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ILAS DIRECTOR TO LEAVE OFFICE

Prof. William Glade will leave his position as director of the Institute in August 1986. The ILAS Advisory Council has recommended, unanimously, that an international search process for the next ILAS director will be launched in late spring, with the interviewing phase to take place during the 1985-86 academic year. Prof. Glade was named acting director of ILAS in January 1971 and director in September of that year.

STAFF RECOGNITION

Shirley Burleson has been selected for a UT Staff Excellence Award, according to President Peter Flawn. The award will be conferred in early May on this outstanding (and long-standing) member of the ILAS staff. Mrs. Burleson began her work with the Institute in 1969. All members of the ILAS community join in celebrating this well-merited recognition.

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION'S HIGHEST AWARD GOES TO JACKSON

E. B. Jackson, a Latin Americanist and professor of library and information science at UT Austin, has been selected to membership in the Hall of Fame of the Special Libraries Association.

The award, to be presented in June at the association's annual conference in Winnipeg, Canada, is considered the highest honor presented by that organization. The citation reads:

'SLA Hall of Fame election is granted to a member of the Association at or near the end of an individual's career for an extended and sustained period of distinguished service to the association in all spheres of its activities at chapter, division, and association levels.

Mr. Jackson served as president of the international association in 1961-62. He also filled

positions on its board of directors in 1953-56 and again in 1960-63 as well as on boards of various state chapters.

He joined the UT Austin staff as professional librarian in 1971 and did the early studies on strategy for automating the General Libraries. Also in 1971, he was named professor of library and information science. While at UT, Prof. Jackson has served on numerous committees within the Graduate School of Library and Information Science and on the Technical and Professional Services Committee of the Institute of Latin American Studies during that committee's most active and productive period.

ILAS MONOGRAPHS FUNDED

The Publications Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded two grants totaling \$4,677 to UT Press to cover partially the publishing costs of nos. 67 and 68 of the Institute's Latin American Monographs series: James Howe, *The Kuna Gathering: Contemporary Village Politics in Panama*; and Rolena Adorno, *The Falcon and the Lion: Guaman Poma as Writer*. Both books are scheduled for publication in spring 1986.



ANNOUNCEMENT TO OFF-CAMPUS READERS

With this issue, our experimental expanded distribution of the newsletter comes to an end. With the protracted U.S. mail delays, we feel sure that some of the informational value of the newsletter has been lost, regrettably. Should you wish to continue receiving the newsletter during the coming academic year, however, please remit a check for \$3.50 to ILAS, directing your order with your name and address to Editor, ILAS Newsletter, Institute of Latin American Studies, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

URI AWARDS GO TO ILAS FACULTY

Three ILAS faculty have been given University Research Institute Summer Research Awards for 1985. ILAS congratulates

Prof. **Susan Deans-Smith** (History), whose project is entitled "The Gentle and Easy Tax—The Spanish State and the Tobacco Monopoly of Mexico, 1765-1860."

Prof. **Miriam B. Echeverría** (Spanish/Portuguese), who will research a project titled "The Theatrical Space of the Spanish Colonization."

Prof. **Gregory W. Knapp** (Geography), who titles his study "Irrigation and Settlement in the Equatorial Andes: 1250-1600 AD."

FACULTY RESEARCH

Three Latin Americanists—**Henry Dietz**, **Richard Sinkin**, and **Lawrence Graham**—are among the five faculty members awarded summer grants under the new Policy Research Institute research program in the LBJ School of Public Affairs. The recipients will be working on Peru, Mexico, and Colombia, respectively.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENTS

Prof. **Richard Schaedel** will, in September, become the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Meso-American Studies, with one of the first tasks being that of renaming the Office for Meso-American Studies and revising both its scope of concern and mode of operation.

Also in the fall, Prof. **Harley Browning** will assume the chairmanship of a new ILAS Faculty Committee on Thematic Concerns, which has been set up by the ILAS Advisory Council to encourage interest clusters to form around topics of common interest relating to Latin America. The procedures of the new committee will be announced.

FALL RESEARCH AND DISCUSSION PROJECTS: OFFICE FOR PUBLIC SECTOR STUDIES

1. Research will get under way by this summer on a comparative study of Latin American industrial policy in the high technology fields of computers, informatics, and telecommunications. Responding to the growing state and local interest and expertise in these fields, the projects that will form part of this inquiry will involve a number of UT faculty and are to be carried out under the general auspices of the OPSS. It is anticipated that this will constitute a continuing research theme for the next several years, with the possibility of later being expanded to

include policy in the biotechnology fields. A teaching component of the project will include the spring 1986 offering of the LAS 391K seminar on industrial policy and the entrepreneurial state.

2. A research-oriented discussion group focusing on the politics of culture will be inaugurated in the fall under the guidance of Prof. **Naomi Lindstrom**. The group will explore various facets of cultural policy with a view to encouraging the research designs of those working on topics in this general area.

3. Under the general guidance of Prof. **Michael Conroy**, the new chairman of the Faculty Committee on Public Sector Studies, the OPSS will begin in the next academic year to develop a systematic research program focused on the economic, social, and political reorganization of Nicaragua.

Distinguished Latin Americanists Lecture Series Concludes

Two outstanding scholars delivered the final lectures in the Distinguished Lecturer Series at ILAS.

On April 11, Prof. **Juan Orrego-Salas**, spoke on experiment, traditions, and change in Latin American music. Prof. Orrego-Salas is from the Latin American Music Center, Indiana University.

Prof. **David Maybury-Lewis**, Harvard University professor of anthropology, entitled his lecture on April 26 "Indians and the Second Conquest: The Problem of Cultural Survival."

FORTHCOMING SPECIAL PUBLICATION

During the summer, ILAS will publish the proceedings of the highly regarded spring 1984 conference "Privatization and State-Shrinking in a Comparative International Perspective." **William Glade** is the editor for the volume, which can be ordered from the institute. The mail-order price will be \$12.70 plus postage.

NEW JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS NEAR FINAL APPROVAL

The Graduate Assembly has given its approval to two new articulated joint degree programs linking the Master's degree in Latin American studies with the Master's of Business Administration and the Master's in Public Affairs. Dr. **Karl Schmitt**, graduate adviser in the institute, has details on the structure of these two new plans. It is hoped that presidential approval will be secured in time for the degree options to be available by the fall semester.

NEW PUBLICATIONS PUBLIC SECTOR STUDIES

A new volume in the ILAS Special Publication Series is just off the press. *Economic and Political Roles of the State in Latin America*, edited by Prof. **Alfred H. Saulniers**, looks at two issues that have dominated writings on the Latin American public sector: how to coordinate and control the ever-proliferating bureaucracy, and how to improve public sector productivity. Ten notable scholars contribute to this volume and consider coordination, control, and efficiency for Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Mexico, and Peru.

A companion volume, *The Public Sector in Latin America*, examines the increase in regulations, the expansion of public enterprise, and the extension of government-provided social services by Latin American governments.

Orders for these books may be sent to **ILAS Publications Office, Institute of Latin American Studies, The University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712**. One volume is \$19.95, the set, \$35.

The **Office for Public Sector Studies** announces the appearance of four additional numbers in the Technical Papers Series.

'Bureaucratic-Authoritarianism and the Forest Sector in Latin America' is the title of a work by George M. Guess of the Department of Politics and Public Affairs at the University of Miami. The work draws the parallels between policies under bureaucratic-authoritarian regimes toward foreign investment, monetary control, capital deepening, and forest industrialization. Prof. Guess examines the benefit incidence of regime policies and draws important conclusions for industrial growth, economic performance, and political development.

No. 44, by Dr. Alfred Saulniers of ILAS, is entitled 'Public Enterprises in Latin America: The New Look?' In it he attempts to answer three basic questions: Why are there public enterprises? What do they do? and Are they really different? The last section compares performance of more than 2,500 firms in the private and public sectors in Latin America to conclude that the differences between the two are often more apparent than real.

'Government Procurement as a Tool for the Economic Integration of Latin America, by Guillermo Ondarts of INTAL, examines government expenditures in Latin America. It analyzes the roles played by the IDB and the World Bank and the increasing aggressiveness of developed-country contractors and consultants whose major invoicing is accounted for by the developing countries. He notes

clear tendencies to domestic market protection that channels purchasing power to local firms in construction, consultation services, and equipment manufacture.

Prof. Lloyd Musolf, director of the Institute of Governmental Affairs at the University of California, Davis, contributed no. 46, 'Employing U.S. Public Enterprises as Instruments of Public Policy: Techniques and Limitations. In it, Prof. Musolf examines the interface between company and government to indicate the points at which the government actions may impinge on corporate choices. Corporate accountability through budgets and audits are related to areas of fiscal, managerial, and corporate accountability. Policies of organizational placement, management, and personnel come in for scrutiny, as do financial arrangements and government oversight. He also examines the intricate mechanisms by which the U.S. tries to manage and control international public undertakings, including IDB and the World Bank.

NEWS OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

The idea of 'networking' has become a reality between countries with the establishment of bi-annual symposia by **Robert Amundsen** and moderator **Richard Rubottom**, former ambassador to Argentina and long-time member of the Friends of ILAS.

Called the 'U.S.-Mexico Young Leaders Symposium, the program brings together 15 young leaders from each country to share and explore ideas, values, opportunities and problems of the two countries, and to form lasting personal relationships. Participants are nominated by former members, universities, businesses, and governments and include a broad spectrum of backgrounds: men and women in mid- to upper-level management, social scientists, economists, bankers, professors, editors, and other professionals.

Former participants, called Fellows, renew contacts and associations when they meet again in Mexico for additional formal programs. The symposia are held twice a year in Dallas.

ALUMNI NEWS

Marvin Alisky (Ph.D. LAS), Arizona State University political science professor, spoke in March to more than 500 U.S. government and media administrators in the State Department on 'Mexico's Relations with Central America: Beyond Contadora. He was introduced by Navy Secretary John Lehman. Alisky was given a certificate by the Defense

Department for his years of helpful research on Latin America.

Richard G. Arellano (Ph.D. in economics and LAS) is a member of the Executive Council of the new Center for International Private Enterprise, a project funded by the National Endowment for Democracy. Also on the executive council is another Texan, Abelardo Valdez, who held a leading position at USAID during the Carter administration and who participated in several ILAS programs at the time.

Dr. Arellano, who was an official in the U.S. Department of State during the Carter administration, is chief executive officer of Mexican Analytical Service, Inc.

Augusta Villanueva (MA in LAS) is soon to finish her Ph.D. at UT and will be starting this summer on a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center.

OFFICE FOR MEXICAN STUDIES NEWS

Conference Brings Distinguished Guests

'The Mexican Revolution, 1910-1985: 75 Years in Perspective' is the title of an April 29 conference sponsored by the Office for Mexican Studies. Eminent Latin Americanists from Mexico and the U.S. will attend the session.

Morning speakers will include Dr. **Michael C. Meyer**, director of the Latin American Area Center of the University of Arizona, speaking on antiheroism in the Mexican Revolution; Dr. **Friedrich Katz**, University of Chicago, 'Pancho Villa As Seen by American Eyes' and Dr. **Héctor Aguilar Camín**, *La Jornada*, Mexico, 'A New Goodbye to the Mexican Revolution: The Last Forty Years in Perspective.'

During the afternoon, Dr. **James W. Wilkie**, UCLA, will speak on Mexican presidential budgetary power, 1910 to 1982; Dr. **Lorenzo Meyer**, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C. takes as his topic his majesty's government against the Mexican Revolution. 'The Mexican Revolution from a Popular Point of View' will be the title of the talk by Dr. **Luis González y González**, director of El Colegio de Michoacán, Mexico.

SCOLAS Meeting Draws Large UT-Austin Contingent

Twenty-one UT-Austin Latin Americanists presented papers at the 18th annual meeting of the Southwestern Council of Latin American Studies

(SCOLAS), held in late March at Baylor University in Waco.

SCOLAS president **William F. Cooper** marked the conference as one that enhanced the clarification of issues and fostered communication among persons conducting research on a wide variety of topics.

Sessions in which UT-Austin scholars participated included the following:

Argentina: **Sonia M. Merubia**

Mexico's Urban Development: **Henry Selby, Myung-Hye Kim, Steve Lorenzen**

Latin American Women Playwrights: **Miriam Balboa-Echeverría**

Contemporary Religion and Revolution in Latin America: **Beatriz Cáceres-Pefar, Judy Marie Buelow**

Case Studies in Internal Migration:

Elizabeth Briody (chairwoman), **Elaine Domschke, Daniel Rodríguez, Arturo Vázquez**

Latin American Literature: **Fred P. Ellison**

Economic Development in Latin America:

Henry Selby (chairman), **David Baird, Candelario Zapata, Lindsey Hale, Bob Kunst**

Language and Linguistics: **Fritz G. Hensey**

20th-Century Mexico: **E. Victor Niemeyer, Jr.**

Social Ideas and Ideology in Latin American Literature: **Douglas Yarrington, Naomi Lindstrom**

RECENT LECTURES

Charging that the sanctuary movement 'is not a humane action, **Richard Krieger**, associate coordinator of the Office of Refugee Affairs, U.S. Department of State, departed from his stated topic, 'Current Problems in Refugee Policy: The U.S. and Mexico,' when he spoke at a noon lecture at ILAS recently.

Since there is no oppression or persecution in Mexico, there is no U.S. refugee policy for Mexico, Krieger stated. And because illegal aliens from many countries cross the Texas-Mexico border, Krieger addressed that problem instead, citing the sanctuary movement as particularly sensitive in Texas.

The sanctuary movement, supported by numerous church groups and religious organizations in a position paper published last year, aids persons fleeing El Salvador and Guatemala. Krieger said that the intent of the position paper was, in his opinion, to challenge U.S. government policy in those two countries. 'If the sanctuary movement were really a humanitarian effort, it would include other groups,

other countries, Krieger said. The State Department attempts to aid all groups and as many countries as possible, he added. Because the U.S. operates on the basis of law, and because it is illegal to transport or harbor an illegal alien, Krieger emphasized that the sanctuary supporters are clearly in violation of the law.

Krieger discussed 1980 policy changes that made more specific the definition of 'refugee' and procedures used in processing immigration applications. He commented also on U.S. expenditures for refugee aid: \$400 million to international agencies for distribution throughout the world, \$200 million for domestic refugee resettlement, \$12 million in Southeast Asia, \$500,000 in the Near East. Political sensitivities and the economies of foreign countries prevent, to a large extent, advance planning on what aid to extend and how it should be extended, he said.

A spirited question-and-answer session followed Krieger's prepared remarks.

Among other speakers at ILAS in April were

Dr. **Oswaldo Hurtado Larrea**, former president of Ecuador, whose talks were entitled 'La crisis económica internacional desde la perspectiva latinoamericana' and 'Una experiencia democrática en una época de crisis.'

Rafael Cartay, visiting scholar and poet from the Universidad de los Andes, Mérida, Venezuela, whose talks were entitled 'La formación del mercado nacional venezolano durante el siglo XIX' and 'El papel dominante de la oligarquía comercial en la Venezuela del siglo XIX y principios del siglo XX.'

Colloquium Jointly Sponsored

'New Perspectives on Fiction and Poetry in Peru, Bolivia, and Chile' was the title of a three-day colloquium on literature of the Andean countries sponsored by ILAS and UT's Department of Spanish and Portuguese March 28 through April 1.

The March 28 events included a morning session entitled *Cinco Versiones Narrativas*, an afternoon session entitled *Dos Interpretaciones Urgentes*, and an evening presentation of a film produced by the Human Rights Commission of the Peruvian Congress, 'Ayacucho: rincón de los muertos.'

Gregorio Martínez's films were shown on March 29, and **Carlos López**, Bolivian singer from *Sabia Nueva*, gave a concert that evening.

The colloquium closed on April 1 with a round-table discussion on Chilean literature and a film, 'La

cena última, starring **Enrique Lihn**. Professors **Julio Ortega** and **George Schade** coordinated the colloquium.

FACULTY PROFILES

His vocation and avocations are one and the same. Prof. **Robert M. Malina** (ILAS associate director, Anthropology) is a man enthusiastically and totally involved in his special fields of interest.

As a professor of physical education and of anthropology, he teaches a full course load every semester. And just for the joy of it, he coaches 13- and 14-year-old boys in baseball and works out daily playing squash or running. 'Being outdoors and working out are therapeutic,' he says, 'and make me more productive at my desk.'

Read 'desks, for in addition to his duties at the Department of Anthropology, he has been on the staff at ILAS since 1982. As associate director, he oversees and prepares reports and performs day-to-day administrative duties for and with the director.

At first glance, his association with ILAS would seem unrelated to his specializations. But his field-work in human development in Mexico led him to his interest in and work with the institute. Prof. Malina's primary research and teaching interests are the physiological growth, maturation, and performance of children. He has studied the healthy children of the U.S. the undernourished children in Mexico and Guatemala, and elite young athletes—a spectrum of human development. 'You have to study the extremes to understand the average,' he notes. During the current semester, he teaches a course in 'Health and Nutrition in Latin America,' based on his research. During 1977-78, he was associate director of ILAS.

Of his many professional and academic experiences, Prof. Malina finds most memorable a visiting professorship at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, one of the oldest universities in Europe. 'It was a treat socially, culturally, and academically,' he observes, 'and remarkably, we lived in a marvelous restored 17th-century house.'

Prof. Malina serves as editor of the *Yearbook of Physical Anthropology* and has recently published a two-volume *Manual of Physical Status and Performance in Childhood*, coauthored with Dr. Alex F. Roche. He is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education and is President of the Human Biology Council.

When Prof. **Robert K. Holz** (Geography) watches the television weathercast, he sees more than the average person does. The satellite imagery used on television, more properly called 'remote sensing of the environment,' is Prof. Holz's area of expertise.

Using satellite imagery and photographs provided by government agencies (NASA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are two), Prof. Holz does basic research on distribution patterns, land use, and changes on the surface of the earth. His findings are published as reports in international journals.

His most recent focus has been on Central America, examining the reflectance patterns of vegetation during the four seasons toward the possibility of establishing changes in those cyclic patterns. Data for this study were obtained from the polar orbiter satellite of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the very agency that provides the TV weather imagery. Prof. Holz's paper on this study has been accepted for publication by *Revista Geografica*.

Prof. Holz has been on the UT faculty since 1962 and taught previously at Michigan State University. His other fields of specialization are cartography, air photo interpretation, and physical geography. He is a member of numerous regional, national, and professional geographic associations. The second edition of his book, *The Surveillant Science*, is coming out this year.

Not content to study the land from the air, Prof. Holz and his wife, Joyce, spend much of their time reclaiming overused and abused land they have purchased near Lampasas.

CAMPUS NEWS

Huntington Gallery Showcases Mexican Artists

Eighty block prints and lithographs made by 24 Mexican artists identified with El Taller de Gráfica Popular (The Workshop for Popular Graphic Art) in Mexico City form a new exhibition at UT's Huntington Gallery through April 21.

Coinciding with the 75th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution of 1910, the show features works that illustrate the poverty and oppression of Mexico's Indian population—a theme popular through the years with politically active artists who strove to further the aims of the Revolution.

Famous muralists with prints in the show include José Clemente Orozco and David Siqueiros. Other important artists represented include Leopoldo Méndez, Pablo O'Higgins, Raúl Anguiano, and Alfarol Zalce.

Illustrated in the prints are images of Mexican daily life, farm and factory workers, miners, washerwomen, wood sellers, glassblowers, peasants, strolling acrobats, a bordello scene, even drawings that illustrate popular Mexican sayings such as 'Oh, rope, don't bust on me now this is the last pull' and 'Don't wrinkle, old skin, because I want to use you as a drum.'

The prints, many of which are being shown at UT for the first time, are from the permanent collection of the Huntington Art Gallery. Most were given to the University by Dr. **Thomas Cranfill**, UT professor emeritus of English, and **M. K. Hage, Jr.** Austin businessman.

Fall Event

The opening of the fall term will see the restoration, by popular demand, of the traditional faculty-student reception 'under the trees' by the institute.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. **Richard N. Adams** (Anthropology) gave a paper entitled 'The Energy Structure Approach to Societal Analysis: An Introduction' at the Workshop on Complex Systems held at UT over the spring break. In April, he delivered a plenary address at the Society for Economic Anthropology meeting and discussed the paper on the current state of anthropology in Latin America at the LASA meeting in Albuquerque.

Prof. **Jacqueline Barnitz** (Art) published an article 'The Question of Latin American Art: Does It Exist?' (a reprint of an article originally published in *Arts Magazine*) and an update, 'The Question 17 Years Later' in the September 1984 issue of *Plástica Latinoamericana* (San Juan, P.R.).

Prof. **William Glade** (Economics) gave a public lecture April 3 at Grinnell College on prospects for the Mexican economy and while there met with several classes.

Revolution and Counterrevolution in Guatemala, 1944-1963: An Annotated Bibliography of Materials in the Benson Latin American Collection, by **Ann Hartness-Kane** (Benson Latin American Collection), was recently published by The General Libraries of UT Austin. It cites more than 980 items in the Benson Collection related to Guatemalan politics of the period. Copies are priced at \$20 and may be obtained from **Publications, The General Libraries Office, PCL 3.200, UT Austin, Austin, Tx 78713.**

Prof. **Aníbal González-Pérez** (Spanish/Portuguese) will be joining the new

editorial board of the *Latin American Literary Review* for the second issue of 1985. His essay 'The Ends of the Text: Journalism in the Fiction of Gabriel García Márquez' will be included in a volume of critical essays on García Márquez edited by Prof. Julio Ortega for UT Press. His essay 'Translation and Genealogy: One Hundred Years of Solitude' will be in another anthology edited by Prof. Bernard McGuirk (University of Nottingham) for the Cambridge Iberian and Latin American Studies Series of Cambridge University Press. His 'La guaracha del Macho Camacho de Luis Rafael Sánchez, appeared recently in *Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía Interamericana*.

Prof. **Fritz Hensey** (Spanish and Portuguese), presented a paper entitled 'Translator Training in Brazil and Mexico' at the SCOLAS meeting at Baylor University in March.

Prof. **R. R. Hinojosa Smith** (English) published an article on the 1936 Texas Centennial in the *Southwest Letter* of the Dallas **Times Herald** on March 3, 1985. He read a paper titled 'Mexican American Literature and Its Inclusion in the College Curricula' at the annual meeting of the Conference Committee of Teachers of English in San Antonio. In April, he conducted a creative writing workshop at Texas Woman's University, Denton, and read a paper at the University of California-Riverside conference on images of Mexico in honor of the late Tomás Rivera.

Prof. **William V. Jackson** (Library and Information Science) has been named to the Editorial Board of the new *International Journal of Reviews in Library and Information Science*, published by Rosary College. G. K. Hall has published the latest volume of its *Reference Publications in Latin American Studies*, for which Jackson is the advisory editor; the new publication is entitled *The English-Speaking Caribbean: A Bibliography of Bibliographies* and contains 1,406 entries. Prof. Jackson spent March 13 at the American Library Association headquarters in Chicago, where he consulted on endowment, accreditation, and publishing matters. On April 1 he lectured at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

'The Text and Mesoamerican Cultural History' was the title of a talk presented by Prof. **Frances Karttunen** (Linguistics) at the Second Conference on Linguistics and Humanities at UT-Arlington in March. She also gave a paper entitled 'In Their Own Voice: The Bancroft Dialogues' before the Latin American Indigenous Literatures Association and participated in the round table on Nahuatl literature at that meeting.

Prof. Karttunen departs in mid-May for Finland

where she will do research and teach under a Fulbright fellowship for a year. Teaching a course in Mesoamerican Indian Languages at Helsinki University will be among her activities in Finland.

Prof. **Gregory Knapp** (Geography) delivered a lecture titled 'The Challenge of Andean Geography' at the University of California at Berkeley in March. He also delivered a paper titled 'Impact of Variations in Mean Annual Temperature and Frost Risk in the Central Sierra of Ecuador' at a United Nations Environmental Program meeting concerning impacts of climate change on agriculture, held in Laxenburg, Austria, in April. *Human Impact on Mountains*, co-edited by Knapp, Nigel Allan, and Christoph Stadel, has been accepted for publication by Rowman and Allanheld.

Prof. Knapp has received a University Research Institute Summer Research Award for a project titled 'Irrigation and Settlement in the Equatorial Andes: 1250-1650 AD. For this project, Knapp will be spending the summer in the Mira-Chota and Guayllabamba valleys of northern highland Ecuador.

An article, 'Changing Research Approaches to the Analysis of Innovative Argentine Texts of the 1920s, by **Naomi Lindstrom** (Spanish and Portuguese) appeared in the spring 1985 issue of *Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía*. Prof. Lindstrom presented a paper entitled 'The Dual Poetic Program of the 1920s Argentine Avant-Garde' at the SCOLAS meetings at Baylor University in March.

Dr. **E. Victor Niemeyer, Jr.** (Mexican Studies) will attend the spring General Assembly and Convention of the International Good Neighbor Council in Monterrey May 1-4 in his capacity as vice-president for the U.S. of that organization.

Prof. **Thomas Oakland** (Ed. Psych.) is co-author, with M. Ramos-Cancel, of 'Educational and Psychological Perspectives on Hispanic Children from Hispanic Journals: A View from Latin America, which will appear shortly in the *Journal of Multilingual and Multinational Development*.

Prof. **Ricardo Romo** (History) has been named a chancellor's distinguished visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley. He gave three lectures in the law school in March. Titles of his talks included 'The Johnson Administration: Mexican Americans in the Great Society' and 'George I. Sánchez: Scholar and Civil Rights Activist.

Prof. **Ramón Saldívar** (English) has been named acting director of the Center for Mexican American Studies effective January 1985. At the MLA meeting in Washington, D.C. in December, Prof. Saldívar

delivered a paper entitled 'Gender and Difference. He also spoke at the University of Houston in January on his current project, contemporary Chicano fiction. His essay, 'Korean Love Songs: A Border Ballad and Its Heroes, is scheduled to appear in the Spring 1985 number of *Revista Chicano Riqueña*, a special issue devoted to the writings of Rolando Hinojosa-Smith. Prof. Saldívar's 1979 essay, 'The Dialectics of Difference: Toward a Theory of the Chicano Novel, has been reprinted and is scheduled to be the lead essay in a book on Chicano literary criticism.

Visiting prof. **Enrique Saravia** spoke at the Southwestern Social Science Association annual meeting in Houston in March. The SSSA had a special joint session with the Association of Cultural Economics on Economics for the Arts, at which Prof. Saravia presented a paper entitled 'Cultural Policies in Latin America.' His paper dealt with governmental cultural policies and administration, financial support of cultural activities, and the relationship between cultural institutions and the mass media.

Prof. Saravia is a professor and researcher at the Getúlio Vargas Foundation, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he also coordinates several programs on public sector policies and administration carried out by the Interamerican School of Public Administration (EIAP).

Prof. **Henry Selby** (Anthropology) returned in April from Ciudad Netzahualcóyotl, just outside Mexico City, where he worked on his urban Mexico project and monitored the economic crisis. He reported that New Year's parties there were fervent in their hope for a better '85.

Prof. **Richard Sinkin** (History) coordinated the XII International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association April 18-20 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Approximately 1,500 scholars from the United States, Latin America, Europe, and Asia attended the Congress, which featured over 170 panels, a major Latin American film festival, book exhibit, and the traditional LASA Gran Baile de Salsa. Sinkin participated on a panel that discussed the LASA report on the Nicaraguan national elections.

Prof. **Carlos A. Solé** (Spanish/Portuguese) has completed his *Bibliografía sobre el español en América: 1902-1982*, for which he was awarded an Andrew Mellon grant during the summer of 1982. The book will appear in June, a joint publication of the National Library of Venezuela/La Casa Bello, Caracas, and Georgetown University Press, Washington, D.C. as a series commemorating the 500th anniversary of

the discovery of the New World.

At the present time Prof. Solé is editing a three-volume reference work to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons under the title *Latin American Writers*. It will consist of informative essays on 160 of the most representative Latin American (including Brazil) writers of all genres from the colonial period to the present day. The essays will be written by well-known Latin Americanists from the United States and abroad, and are intended to give a general view of the author's life, work, and contribution to Latin American letters and thought.

Prof. Solé has also completed the revision of the sixth edition of Turk and Espinosa's *Foundation Course in Spanish* and was responsible for preparing the teacher's edition and a complete testing program. In April, he attended the Northeast Conference on FL Teaching and participated in a workshop on FL testing techniques. He is working on his project on language maintenance and language shift in Dade County and on the revision of his second-year book, *Español: Ampliación y Repaso*.

Prof. **Carter Wheelock** (Spanish and Portuguese) has recently had published an article titled 'Borges, Cortázar, and the Aesthetic of the Vacant Mind,' in the *International Fiction Review*.

University of Guanajuato Law Department director José Cervantes Herrera, members of the faculty and students, were guests recently at a reception hosted by Dean **Mark G. Yudof** and UT Law School faculty and students in Guanajuato, Mexico. Occasion for the social gathering was the UT Law School visitation program with the University of Guanajuato.

Prof. **George Wing** (Spanish) read a paper entitled 'A Gallery of Women in Carlos Fuentes' *Cantar de Ciegos*' at the international symposium 'La mujer hispánica como personaje literario y como escritora,' sponsored by San Diego State University in March.



RECENT VISITORS TO THE INSTITUTE

Touring the institute and using the resources of the Benson Latin American Collection in March was Dr. **John Walker**, professor of Spanish at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. His research was on the writings of British visitors to the River Plate region and on British-Argentine writers.

Other guests included **Dr. Marco Antonio da Rocha**, Brazil; **Piedad Tijerino Fajardo**, Nicaragua; **Juan Tijerino Fajardo**, Nicaragua; **E. Thomas Stanford**, Mexico; **Paul Palmer**, Louisiana; **Prof. Sandra McKee Deutsch**, UT El Paso.

U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service Opens Austin Office

In an effort to assist Texas in establishing a strong export program, the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service has opened an office in Austin. Henry McCown, Jr. a senior member of the service, will assist firms in market identification and research, overseas representation, export control requirements, and license or joint venture opportunities.

The U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service is the only federal government entity with both a domestic and an overseas field staff dedicated solely to promoting international trade. Its primary objective is to identify and assist business firms whose goods and services have high export potential in foreign markets. With offices in 70 industrial and financial centers in the U.S. the organization is linked to 124 American embassies and consulates in 63 foreign countries. Through this network, American exporters can reach 95 percent of the world market.

STUDENT NEWS

Graduates Recognized

ILAS would like to congratulate our fall semester graduates. Those receiving the B.A. degree are Jonathan Clark Engel, Scott Allen Hunt, Judy Ann Izquierdo, Isabel Collett Ladd, Emil John Ottis II, Christina A. Siracusa, María Alicia Solís.

M.A. degrees were earned by Janet Lee DiVincenzo, Louis De Sipio, and Thomas Patrick Brennen.

Reminder: Summer School Schedule

June 3-4	Registration. Students registering for any course will register and pay fees for all other courses to be taken during the entire summer session.
June 5	Classes begin for all sessions.
July 11-12	Final exams for first-term courses.
July 12	Registration for second term only.
July 15	Classes begin for second-term courses.
July 17	Preregistration for fall semester for students enrolled in summer sessions.
July 26	Last day to turn in theses and masters reports for summer graduation.
July 31-Aug 1	Final exams for nine-week courses.

Aug 17-19 Final exams for whole-session and second-term courses.

Courses offered or cross-listed by the institute are as follows (conference and thesis/dissertation courses not included):

First term:

LAS F381 International Communications TWTh 1:00-4:00 McAnany

Nine-Week Session:

LAS N380 Seminar—Topics in Public Policy (taught in the Dominican Republic)

LAS N386 Seminar—Latin American History, Social and Economic TTh 9:30-11:30 Brown

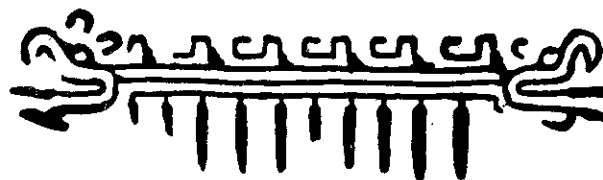
LAS N384L Cuban Revolution TTh 1:00-3:30 Schmitt

Second Term:

LAS S310 Latin American Civilization, Colonial Experience MTWThF 2:30-4:00 Deans-Smith

LAS S366 Mexico & Spanish North America since 1810 MTWThF 10:00-11:30 Sinkin

LAS S355 Political Economics of Central America MTWThF 8:30-10:00 Conroy



FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Fulbright Scholar Awards

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) has announced the opening of competition for the 1986-87 Fulbright Scholar Awards in research and university lecturing abroad.

The awards for the 1986-87 academic year include 300 grants in research and 700 grants in university lecturing for periods ranging from three months to a full academic year. There are openings in over 100 countries and, in a few cases, the opportunity for multicountry research is available. Fulbright Awards are granted in virtually all disciplines, and scholars in all academic ranks are eligible to apply. Applications are also encouraged from retired faculty and independent scholars.

Benefits include round-trip travel for the grantee and, for full academic years awards, one dependent; maintenance allowance to cover living costs of grantee and family; tuition allowance in many

countries for school-age children; and book and baggage allowances.

The basic eligibility requirements for a Fulbright Award are U.S. citizenship; Ph.D. or comparable professional qualifications; university or college teaching experience; and, for selected assignments, proficiency in a foreign language.

Application deadlines for 1986-87 Awards are 15 June 1985 for Latin America and the Caribbean; 1 November 1985 for Junior Lectureships to Spain; 1 February 1986 for Spain Research Fellowships.

For more information and application forms, call or write **Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Eleven Dupont Circle N.W., Washington, DC 20036-1257. Telephone (202) 939-5401.**

MacArthur Foundation Fellowships in International Security

With funds provided by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Social Science Research Council will award approximately 30 two-year fellowships in international security in 1985.

Scholars who, when the fellowship commences, will hold an earned Ph.D. or its equivalent in any recognized field of the physical and biological sciences or the social/behavioral sciences, including foreign area studies, are eligible to apply. The competition is open to scholars of any nationality or from any foreign country. Preference will be given to those in the early stages of their careers. The fellowships provide support for one year of training followed by one year of research.

For an application kit, write **Social Science Research Council; Fellowship Program in International Peace and Security Studies, 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10158.** Application deadline is 31 July 1985.

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

Ford Foundation International Affairs Grants. There is no application deadline for projects dealing with the maintenance of peace and security, the changing world economy, the increasing flow of migrants and refugees around the world, and the conduct of United States foreign policy. Contact **The International Affairs Program, Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.**

Ford Foundation Human Rights and Social Justice Grants. There is no application deadline for projects on societal factors that lead to human rights violations, specifically the relationship between

international human rights law and the laws of individual nations. Contact the **Human Rights and Social Justice Program, Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.**

Institute for Current World Affairs. Fellowships to scholars of varying backgrounds are available for research in northwestern Latin America. Spanish fluency is required. Contact the **Executive Director, Institute of Current World Affairs, Crane Rogers Foundation, Wheelock House, 4 West Wheelock, Hanover, N.H. 03755.**

Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities. The fellowships support beginning graduate work in preparation for a career in the humanities. The stipend is \$7,500 plus tuition/fees, with possible renewal and dissertation graduate awards. Contact **Robert F. Gobeen, Director, Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, P.O. Box 288, 16 John Street, Princeton, N.J. 08452.**

Money for Women Fund, Inc. July 1 is the deadline for applications for small grants to feminists in need of financial assistance who either 1) seek through projects, writing, or artistic expressions to analyze or examine or by some other means to shed light on the condition of women; or 2) seek to achieve greater self-development or self-realization, especially in the arts. Contact **Money for Women Fund, Inc., 207 Coastal Highway, St. Augustine, FL 32084.**

Rockefeller Foundation Gender Roles Program. September 15 is the deadline for applications for support for projects that will improve the understanding and recognition of changing gender roles in the work place and within the family. Projects may address the psychological, social, political, or economic phenomena associated with the changing status of women throughout the world. Contact the **Gender Roles Program, the Rockefeller Foundation, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.**

Smithsonian Institution Internships. July 1 is the deadline for applications by graduate and upper-division undergraduate minority students for work on Smithsonian research or museum projects. Appointments are usually for nine- to twelve-week periods, with stipends of \$150 per week for undergraduates and \$200 per week for graduate students. Contact the **Office of Fellowships and Grants, Smithsonian Institution, 3300 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, DC 20560.**



NEWS BRIEFS

The News in Spanish

Beginning 1 April 1985, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will provide funds for the production by ETCOM, Inc. of daily and weekly news features in English and Spanish about Latin America.

Daily five-minute feeds of 'breaking' stories and a weekly news magazine presenting general analytical reports on Latin American news will be available to public radio stations. The new programming continues for a 15-month period. that offer international educational opportunities, organizations, and resource publications for the international education field in the U.S.

For information or an order blank, write **Intercultural Press, Inc., Dept. SP12, P.O. Box 768, Yarmouth, ME 04096.**

Foreign Investment in Mexico

The Mexican Secretariat of Commerce and Industrial Development has released figures that estimate that direct foreign investment in Mexico will top \$2.53 billion in 1984. This brings total foreign investment in Mexico to \$14 billion. Investment by the United States is 66% of the total. (Source: *Quarterly News*, Texas Economic Development Commission, Feb. 1985)

MONOGRAPHS SOUGHT

The Ohio University Latin American Monograph Series is looking for scholarly works in all disciplines related to Latin America. Manuscripts should range between 80 and 150 single-spaced typed pages or the equivalent and should be sent, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to **Thomas W. Walker, Editor, Latin American Series, Center for International Studies, Burson House, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.**

Artists Gather

A symposium entitled 'Latin American Art and Art History' brought together international scholars on April 16 at UT's Art Building.

Panelists for the event included Dr. **Aracy Amaral** from the Universidade de São Paulo and Museu de Arte Contemporânea, São Paulo; **Angel Kalemberg**, Museo Nacional de Artes Plásticas, Montevideo; **Barbara Duncan**, New York; **Lowery Sims** of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Dr. **Ramón Favela**, **Monica Kupfer**, **Gary Seloff**, and **Marguerite Harrison**.

Topics discussed were Brazilian modernist Ismael Neri as a surrealist, Torres-García's workshop in Montevideo, the Cuban Voodoo content in the work of Wilfredo Lam, and a reading of the late work of Argentinian Xul Solar.

The symposium was coordinated by **Jacqueline Barnitz** of the UT Department of Art.

PUBLICATIONS

Publication of the *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs* was moved to the University of Miami with the February issue. The *Journal* will, in the future, give greater editorial emphasis to foreign policy issues affecting North and South American and the Caribbean Basin.

Among the issues to be given increased coverage are U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America, relations between Latin American nations, relations between Latin America and the rest of the world, and internal Latin American developments with implications for foreign policy issues.

Subscriptions are available for \$22 a year for individuals, \$44 a year for institutions. Write the **University of Miami, P.O. Box 248134, Coral Gables, Florida 33124.**

Códices y Manuscritos Tlaxcala

The Instituto Tlaxcalteca de Cultura, under the direction of Dr. Sabino Yano, has just published the second volume in its series *Códices y Manuscritos Tlaxcala*. The first volume of the series, *El Tonalamatl de Aubin*, was finished in 1981 and consists of an accordion-pleated single sheet of heavy paper containing the 20 plates of the Tonalamatl, all beautifully reproduced in color. There are excellent notes in a separate booklet so that even the most inexperienced reader will obtain a basic understanding of the plates and their meaning. Volume 2, *El códice de Huamantla*, appeared in November 1984 for the 450th anniversary of the founding of Huamantla, Tlaxcala and contains 50 color plates and 62 pages of historical, interpretive, and bibliographical notes by Prof. Carmen Aguilera. The Huamantla Codex is a pictorial description of the culture and history of the Otomí people, whose reputation as fierce warriors allowed them to function as an effective buffer group on the edge of Moctezuma's realm. Inquiries about either volume may be directed to **Dr. Sabino Yano, Instituto Tlaxcalteca de Cultura, Casa de Piedra, Tlaxcala, Tlaxcala, Mexico**; or to the ITC representative in the U.S., **Susan Petherbridge, Rt. 8, Box 608, Jonestown, TX 78641; (512)267-2818.**

The Foreign and Comparative Studies Department of Syracuse University announces the publication of *Traducción, escritura y violencia colonizadora: Un estudio de la obra del Inca Garcilaso*, by Susana Jakfalvi-Leiva. Examining the implicit theories of literary translation and language in the work of El Inca Garcilaso de la Vega, Jakfalvi-Leiva concludes that his most profound subversiveness is in the radical critique of Spanish language policies as a corrupter of native language. The work should be of interest to linguists, historians, and others interested in the immediate postcontact period. It is available in Spanish (\$7.50) from **FACS Publications, 119 College Place, Syracuse, NY 13210.**

Executive editor Jaime Rodríguez has announced that the first number of the informative scholarly journal, *Mexican Studies/Estudios Mexicanos* will appear in early 1985. The new journal is a cooperative venture of UC Mexus and UNAM and will be published and owned by the University of California Press. The first issue will include articles and review essays by scholars in the United States and Mexico covering the areas of history, economics, and anthropology. The staff of the journal has also issued a call for articles for future numbers. For further information, contact **Geneva López, Mexican Studies/Estudios Mexicanos, 145 Administration, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717; (714) 856-6632.**

Monographs Available

During the past year, the Institute of Interamerican Studies of the University of Miami has published several monographs and occasional papers on international affairs. The manuscripts published in these series are meant to provide timely analyses by prominent experts on some of the most important issues of U.S.-Latin American relations. Publications currently available are *La competencia de la Comisión Interamericana de Derechos Humanos y las obligaciones internacionales de Cuba en la materia*, by E. V. García Amador; *Haiti and the CBI: A Time of Change and Opportunity*, by Ernest H. Preeg; *How Miami's New Image Was Created*, by Luis J. Botifoll; *The Latin American Debt Crisis*, by Robert E. Grosse; and *Marti: Democracy and Anti-Imperialism*, by Carlos Ripoll. For further information, contact **Director of Publications, IIAS, P. O. Box 248123, Coral Gables, FL 33124.**

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