



Newsletter

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Philip Parisi, Editor

New Jefe for UT

ILAS warmly welcomes Dr. **William Cunningham**, a former member of the Institute's Advisory Council, to the presidency of the University of Texas at Austin. President Cunningham succeeds Dr. **Peter Flawn**, who was also at one time a member of the Advisory Council. Like Dr. Flawn, President Cunningham includes Latin American field research in his background, having conducted studies of marketing behavior in Brazil.



González-Gerth Named Associate Dean of Liberal Arts

Dean **Robert D. King** has announced the appointment of Associate Professor **Miguel González-Gerth** (LAS-Spanish & Portuguese) as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, effective September 1, 1985. González-Gerth replaces Dr. **John Weinstock**, who will return to full-time teaching in the Department of Germanic Languages.

Dr. González-Gerth's current research interest is Spanish and Spanish American literature and history. His book of poems *La ausencia infinita/The Infinite Absence* was published in 1983.

UT Accepts Mellon Challenge Grant for Latin American Studies

The UT System Board of Regents in August accepted a \$250K challenge grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support teaching and research in Latin American studies. Under the terms of the grant, the Mellon Foundation will give one dollar for every three dollars provided on behalf of UT Austin.

The Mellon grant together with \$125K in funds already raised by UT Austin is eligible for matching funds under the Regents' Endowed Teachers and Scholars Program. Currently, available funding amounts to \$500K for establishing faculty endowments in Latin American studies in the College of Liberal Arts. Additional funds are now being sought to meet the Mellon Foundation challenge.

Initially, the funds are being used to establish one \$200K Andrew W. Mellon foundation Faculty Fellowship in Latin American Studies in the College of Liberal Arts; two \$100K Faculty Fellowships in Latin American Studies in the College of Liberal Arts; and two \$50K Faculty Fellowships.

"This is one of the most exciting and dramatic proofs of the standing of our Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS)," Dean Robert King of the College of Liberal Arts said. "It is a testimony to the hard work of the many faculty specializing in that area," he added.

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NON-CIRCULATING

NTSU LIBRARY

Institute of Latin American Studies

The University of Texas at Austin

Ramón Saldívar Receives Guggenheim

Prof. **Ramón Saldívar**, acting director for Mexican-American Studies, has been named recipient of a 1985-86 Guggenheim Fellowship. Dr. Saldívar's fellowship is for the first semester. He will receive a University Research Institute (URI) grant for the second semester.

Dr. Saldívar is associate professor of English, UT Austin. He will use the fellowship to complete work on his book entitled *The Dialectics of Difference: Contemporary Chicano Narrative*. In his book, he plans to show that Chicano narratives must be understood as different from and in opposition to traditional American literature.

Dr. Saldívar has lectured recently on "Gender and Difference" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, and on "Contemporary Chicano Fiction" at the University of Houston. His essay, "Korean Love Songs: A Border Ballad and Its Heroes," appears in the spring 1985 issue of *Revista Chicano-Riqueña*, a special issue devoted to the writings of Dr. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith, professor of English at UT Austin.



Ortega on Busy Travel-Lecture Schedule

Prof. **Julio Ortega** traveled to Lima, Peru with an ILAS travel grant in April to conduct interviews for a paper on the role of the intellectual in Peruvian politics and in the April 14 national elections.

Prof. Ortega wrote a series of articles on the matter for the newspaper, *La Republica*. While in Lima, he offered a conference on César Vallejo and the Spanish Civil War at the Facultad de Letras of the Universidad Católica, his alma mater, and he was interviewed on his own writing both for the weekly, *Jaque* and the literary magazine, *Quisgen*.

Earlier, in March, Prof. Ortega presented a paper on Gabriel García Márquez at the Latin American Conference, Montclair College.

In addition, he was a keynote speaker at the conference on "Canon: Formation and De-formation" held at the University of Iowa, where he presented the paper "El canón urbano: una formación narrativa en el Perú."

In May, he was invited speaker of the Seminar on the Hispanic Baroque at the Instituto de Filología de la Università di Napoli, Italy. Also in May, he participated in the International Congress of Theater, in Barcelona, where he discussed his own plays. He also participated in the symposium on Julio Cortázar in the Université de Poitiers.

This semester Prof. Ortega was invited as visiting professor by the Université Paul Valéry, Montpellier.

ILAS Director Glade Appointed to IAF Advisory Committee

Prof. **William P. Glade** (Economics and ILAS director) has been appointed to the Fellowship Advisory Committee of the Inter-American Foundation of Rosslyn, Virginia, an autonomous government-financed foundation. The group has been appointed by **Deborah Szekely**, president of the IAF, as a "blue ribbon committee" to provide expert advice and counsel on the several fellowship programs operated by the foundation in addition to its field projects. Among the other members are **Martha Muse** (president of the Tinker Foundation and a benefactor of UT), Dr. **Alejandro Portes** (a former UT faculty member, now at Johns Hopkins), and **Jóhn Duncan** (president of Cypress Minerals and a benefactor of the UT art museum). Other academics on the committee include Dr. **Richard Morse** (Wilson Center, Smithsonian), Dr. **Howard Wiarda** (University of Massachusetts and American Enterprise Institute), and Dr. **John Wilbert** (UCLA).

Dr. Glade also has been given a distinguished lecturer award by the Fulbright Program for lecturing in Lima, Peru, in late August and early September. The award was made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships in Washington, on recommendation from the Fulbright Commission in Lima.

Other Faculty News

Prof. **Margot C. Beyersdorff** received a Tinker Foundation grant for the summer to research in Cusco, Peru for her project, "Forms of Religious Drama in Quechua of the Colonial Period to the Present in Peru and their Origins in the Spanish Literary Tradition." Field work for this topic involved collecting the oral texts from the present actors of the play, "La adoracion de los reyes magos," and the accompanying "costumbrista" playlet. Future work entails reconstruction of the play for publication, as it is the only surviving unwritten drama representative of the Auto-Sacramental in the Cusco area.

In July, Prof. Beyersdorff taught a course at Centro de Estudios Rurales Andinos Bartolome de las Casas entitled "La tradicion oral quechua: perspectiva historica y estado presente" (Cusco). The Centro, founded in 1974 by a Catholic religious order, is the only research institute and publishing house in Peru dedicated to the interests of the agrarian societies of South-eastern Peru and to the promotion and publication of indigenous literature in Quechua.

Prof. **Carolyn Boyd** (History) has just returned from a seven-month research leave in Madrid, funded by the American Council of Learned Societies. Her work involved a study of history textbooks and history education in 20th-century Spain, a topic of considerable current interest since the Ministry of Education is at present engaged in a major and controversial educational reform. While in Spain, Dr. Boyd also read a paper, based on her earlier research on civil-military relations, in a seminar on the military and politics in contemporary Spain, sponsored by the Centro Ortega y Gasset. The Centro, which is supported jointly by the Fundación Ortega y Gasset, the Universidad Complutense, and the Comunidad de Madrid, sponsors a large

number of ongoing seminars each year; these are designed to bring together specialists and students in a given field over a period of weeks for mutual exchange of ideas and debate. The papers presented in the seminar on civil-military relations will be published by the *Revista de Occidentals* during the coming year.

Prof. **Jonathan Brown** (History) continues researching the foreign oil companies in Mexico. In August, he traveled to the U.S. National Archives in Washington, D.C., to use the diplomatic correspondence from Mexico in the 1930s. "I was particularly interested in how Mexican labor militancy effected the policy of the Cárdenas government toward the foreign oilmen," Dr. Brown said.

Prof. **Henry A. Dietz**, Government, will be Distinguished Visiting Professor of Political Science with the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, during the next academic year.



Prof. **Ignacio Angelleli** (Philosophy) spent June and July as visiting professor at the Universidad Nacional del Sur, Bahía Blanca, Argentina.

Prof. **Fred Ellison** (LAS-Spanish & Portuguese) continues his research on the Brazilian poet **Cecilia Meireles**, who, in the summer of 1940, participated in the inaugural Special Institute of Latin American Studies at UT, as our first professor of Brazilian literature and culture. Ellison is also continuing research on his book *Alfonso Reyes and Brazil*, begun under a Carneige summer research grant, via ILAS, to work in Brazil in 1983. Ellison's recent publications are: "Alfonso Reyes e Ribeiro Couto: Uma Correspondência Cordial," in *Miscelanea de Estudos Literários: Homenagem a Afrânio Coutinho*, Rio de Janeiro: Pallas, ed., 1984; and "Alfonso Reyes, *Monterrey* e os Escritores Brasileiros da Década de 30," in *Minas Gerais Suplemento Literário*, no. 981, July 20, 1985. In the same series: "Alfonso Reyes y Manuel Bandeira: Una Amistad Mexicano- Brasileña," a lecture presented at the SCOLAS meeting, Baylor University, March 29, 1985. Ellison also gave a talk, "A Poesia de Alfonso Romano de Sant'Anna," along with a discussion with him and the audience, and a joint reading by the poet of his poems, followed by Ellison's translations, at the National Conference on the Teaching of Portuguese, Georgetown University, in Washington (Dec. 27, 1984).

Prof. **Rodolfo O. de la Garza** presented a paper at the Congreso de Americanistas, Bogotá, Colombia, on Border Studies: A Conceptualization, July 1985. He was appointed chairman of the review and selection committee of the Latino Public Policy Research Grant Competition. Dr. de la Garza also received a \$4K grant from the University Research Institute (URI) to study Latino voting in the 1984 election, and a \$46K grant from the Ford Foundation for a conference on "Ignored Voices: Latinos and Public Opinion Polls in the U.S." to be held on October 18. The conference is sponsored by the Center for Mexican American Studies.

Prof. **Aníbal González-Pérez**, Spanish & Portuguese, finished work this summer on his book, *La novela modernista hispanoamericana: ficciones del intelectual*, a project supported by an ILAS Mellon Foundation Faculty Summer research Grant. Chapter I of his book is forthcoming in the *Nueva Revista de Filología Hispánica* (Colegio de México) under the title, "La novela modernista hispanoamericana y los orígenes del intelectual moderno en Hispanoamérica." Prof. González has been invited to contribute an essay on Nicolás Guillén and Luis Palés Matos for a special issue of the journal, *Callaloo* (a journal of Afro-American literature published at the University of Kentucky at Arlington) devoted to the work of Guillén.

Prof. **Ambrose Gordon** (English) has had his essay published on Gabriel García Márquez. "The Seaport Beyond Macondo," which examines principally *El otoño del patriarca* and *Crónica de una muerte anunciada*, appeared in a special issue of *Latin American Literary Review*, Vol. 13, No. 25, January-June, 1985.

Prof. **Lawrence S. Graham** (professor of Government and coordinator of outreach programs) attended the 45th Congreso Internacional de Americanistas, July 2-7, in Bogotá, Colombia. While there he participated in the symposium "Dinámica regional del cambio socio-económico en América Latina y Europa," where he presented a paper entitled "The Significance of the Intergovernmental Relations Construct for the Analysis of Regional Development Policy" and served as co-chair of the symposium sessions with Prof. **Erdmann Gormsen** (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz). After the conference, he stayed on in Bogotá to interview persons key in the formation of an informatics policy for Colombia. He subsequently visited Cali, Medellín, Barranquilla, and Cartagena, under a grant from the LBJ School's Policy Research Institute. During that part of his trip, he met with public and private sector individuals instrumental in the representation of regional economic interests within the context of the formation of national economic policy.



Visiting professor **Enrique Saravia** has returned to ILAS for the fall semester. Dr. Saravia, who was with us last year, 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. **Niles M. Hansen**, Economics, will participate in the IV Symposium of Mexican and U.S. Universities on Border Studies to be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico on October 2-4. The theme of the symposium will be "One Border, Two Nations: Policy Implications and Problem Resolutions."

Prof. **Fritz Hensey** (Spanish & Portuguese) presented a paper entitled "Estructura y estilo en dos versiones portuguesas de los *piimata* de Constantino Cavafis," at the 8th International Conference on Mediterranean Studies, Athens, July, 1985.

Prof. **Heather E. Hudson**, Communications Research, presented a paper on international satellite policy and participated in panels on new paradigms in communications, international communications, and teaching courses in new communications technology at the annual conference of the International Communications Association in Honolulu in May. Her article on "Access to Information Resources" was published in the March 1985 issue of *Telecommunications Policy*. She also co-authored a report entitled "Equity in Orbit," published by the International Institute of Communications in June. It is available in English, French, and Spanish. In June, she spent three weeks in Tanzania working on rural telecommunications policy for the Tanzania Posts and Telecommunications Corporation. In August she attended the World Administrative Radio Conference on the Planning of Geostationary Orbit (Space WARC) sponsored by the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva.

Prof. **Eugene B. Jackson**, Graduate School of Library Science, who became professor emeritus as of September 1, 1985, has announced his entrance into the professional consulting field, specializing in industrial information systems, special libraries, information flow in organizations, and records management.

"I am becoming increasingly concerned about the tendency of organizations to use their *internally* generated information (file memos, correspondence, draft reports) less efficiently than they do the normal *external* information (periodicals, reports-in-series, monographs). Hence, I have added records management principles and administration to my topics of prime interest."

Prof. Jackson was elected to the Special Libraries Association "Hall of Fame" in 1985.

Prof. **K. David Jackson** is preparing as guest editor a special number of the *Latin American Literary Review* (U. Pittsburgh) dedicated to Brazilian literature, which will appear in Spring 1986.

Prof. **José Limón** (Anthropology) begins his first year as a tenured faculty member as of September 1. Prof. Limón will also be acting director of the Center for Mexican American Studies this year. In June, he gave a lecture, "La llorona, the Third Legend of Greater Mexico: Cultural Symbols, Women, and the Political Unconscious," at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Prof. **R. N. Little** (Nuclear Reactor Physics & Physics Ed.) will attend a steering committee meeting in Antigua, Guatemala, September 19-20, 1985, to make plans for an Interamerican Conference on Physics Education scheduled for 1987.

Prof. **Randolph M. Lyon** (Economics) will be giving two papers and chairing a session in September at the Conference on Environmental Economics in Mexico and Latin America. The conference in Monterrey is being sponsored by the Mexican Secretariat for Urban Development and Ecology, the U.N. Environmental Program for Latin America, the Tinker Foundation, Resources for the Future, the Autonomous University of Nuevo León, and the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. **E. V. Niemeyer** has accepted a position with UT's International Office. Dr. Niemeyer, who has been associate coordinator of the Office for Mexican Studies, will be helping foreign visitors learn more about American culture by acting as liaison with area academic and civic officials. The International Office works in cooperation with the National Institute of International Education in Washington.

Béhague Receives Erwin Professorship

The UT System Board of Regents in August named Dr. **Gerard H. Béhague** (LAS-Music), professor and chairman of the UT Austin Music Department, Frank C. Erwin Jr. Centennial Professor in Music effective September 1.

Prof. Béhague is an international known ethnomusicologist of Latin American music and former president of the Society for Ethnomusicology. He is author and editor of more than 40 books, monographs and articles. He edited the extensive Latin American section of *The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians*, the English-speaking world's leading reference work on music.

Prof. **Patricia W. Salinas** (City & Regional Planning) gave a short course on public/private finance for local economic development at the Center for Regional Studies in Lima, Peru this summer. Dr. Salinas did two months' consulting for USAID on regional development policy and programs in Peru. She also visited Cauca University in Popayan, Columbia, where she gave a guest lecture on the role of the university in local development. Her article on decentralization in Peru was published in the spring issue of the *Revista Latinoamericana de Planificación*.

Prof. **Mark W. Seng** (Curriculum and Instruction) will be presenting a paper entitled, "33 Things That Move on the OHP" at the Japanese Association of Language Teachers (JALT) national convention in Kyoto, Japan in September. In October, Dr. Seng will present the same paper at the Midwest Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (MIDTESOL) convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In addition, Dr. Seng has been asked to continue his series of articles about the overhead projector in ESL classes in the *TESL Reporter*.

Prof. **Chandler Stolp** (LAS-LBJ School) and **Norman Glickman** (LBJ School) have been working with Prof. **Alejandro Ibarra** and others at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey to put together an econometric input-output model for the northeastern region of Mexico. The LBJ school has just published the following items: Margo Guttierrez, Milton Jamail, and Chandler Stolp. *Sourcebook on Central American Refugee Policy: A Bibliography with Subject and Country Index*. Austin: LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Central American Resource Center, 1985; and Milton Jamail and Chandler Stolp, "Central Americans on the Run: Political Refugees or Economic Migrants?", in *Public Affairs Comment*, 31 (3), Spring 1985.

Friends and Neighbors

Introducing: UT Arlington Faculty with Mexican Studies Interests

Although UT at Arlington does not as yet have a Mexican Studies Center, it does have several faculty members teaching and writing about Mexican topics. A list of these scholars and their publications follows.

Bertie Acker, associate professor of foreign languages, specializing in Mexican literature. Author of *El cuento mexicano contemporáneo: Rulfo, Arreola y Fuentes (temas y cosmovisión)*, (Madrid: Editorial Playor, 1984); awarded Southwest Council on Latin American Studies award for best book in the humanities.

Charles Colley, director of special collections, UTA Library. Various scholarly publications on the Mexican war.

Jim Cornehl, professor of urban studies. Research on urban development and squatter settlements in metropolitan areas of Mexico.

Robert Longacre, professor of linguistics. Noted scholar of linguistics and anthropology, with much work on Indian languages and culture in Mexico.

Malcolm McLean, director, Robertson Colony Collection. Widely recognized for his contributions in archiving nineteenth century documents on the colonization of Texas as a province of Mexico.

David Merrill, professor of art. Teaches courses on Mesoamerican art history.

Douglas Richmond, associate professor of history. Author of *Venustiano Carranza's Nationalist Struggle, 1893-1920*, (University of Nebraska Press, 1983); awarded Southwest Council on Latin American Studies award for best book in the social sciences. Spanish-language version forthcoming from Fondo de Cultura Económica. Co-editor of *Essays on Mexican Revolution Revisionist Views of the Leaders*, (University of Texas Press, 1979). Relaciones Exteriores to publish his anthology on the borderlands during the Revolution.

José Sanchez, associate professor of foreign languages, specializing in Chicano literature as it relates to contemporary Mexican writers.

Dale Story, associate professor of political science. Author of *Industry, the State, and Public Policy in Mexico* (forthcoming, University of Texas Press). Author of *The Mexican Ruling Party: Stability and Authority* (forthcoming, Praeger Publishers). Former Fulbright visiting scholar at the Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica in Mexico City.

UT at Arlington, in addition, has noteworthy library holdings. A rapidly expanding collection of microfilm copies of the governmental and ecclesiastical archives of the Yucatan are contained in the Division of Archives and Manuscripts. Also, the Jenkins Garrett Library and the Robertson Colony Collection are noted for some of the most extensive holdings in the U.S. on the Mexican War and for the prize winning collection of documents on the colonization of Texas as a Mexican province.

Heritage Foundation Establishes Latin American Institute

The Heritage Foundation, known for its influence with the White House, announced the establishment of a new research center that will concentrate on Latin American affairs. Former U. S. Senator Richard Stone (D-Fla.) will serve as chairman of the institute's advisory council. Stone also was special envoy to Latin America. Former U. N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick also will be on the advisory board. The institute will publish topical background papers and monographs, and will sponsor a variety of round table discussions, lectures, debates and briefings for the Washington policymaking community, according to the Foundation. The institute's first publication, "Three Nicaraguans on the Betrayal of Their Revolution," is available for \$4 from the Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington, D. C. 20002.

Peruvian Poet Honored in Symposium

The "Fourth International Symposium on Women and Society in Latin America," held in April at Mexicali, Baja California, under the auspices of the Spanish Literary and Cultural Institute of Westminster, Baja California, and the Universidad Autónoma of Baja California, honored Peruvian writer Cecilia Bustamante on the twentieth anniversary of her receiving Peru's National Poetry Prize in 1965.

Bustamante's poetry is characterized by the translucence of her language and the profound humanism of her message. Selections of her work in English, German, French and Italian appeared in 1985 in the U.S. and Europe. She lives in Austin with an honorary commission from the cultural attaché of Peru in a cultural exchange with U. S. universities.

Central American Resource Center Receives Grant

The Central American Resource Center of Austin received a Ford Foundation grant for \$40,000 in April. The grant is for the Refugee Legal Support Service, which provides background information for lawyers representing Central American refugees seeking asylum in the U. S.

Office for Mexican Studies Closes; Mexican Forum Ceases Publication

The ILAS Office for Mexican Studies closed the last week in August, associate coordinator Dr. **E.V. Niemeyer, Jr.** said. *The Mexican Forum*, of publication of the Office for Mexican Studies, will no longer be published after the January, 1986 number in accordance with a recent University reorganization plan. The next issue (October 1985) will feature six papers read at a conference sponsored by the Office for Mexican Studies on April 29 and entitled, "The Mexican Revolution, 1910-1985: Seventy-five Years in Perspective." By the final number, there will have been 21 regular numbers and one special number, Dr. Niemeyer said. A collection of all numbers of the *Forum*, except the April 1981 number, which is out of print, may be obtained from ILAS by individuals for \$20, and by institutions for \$30. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, with shipment following the publication of the January 1986 number. An invoice will be sent with the shipment.

Caribbean Architecture Exhibit Marks New World Discovery

Commemorating the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World, an exhibit of photographic posters depicting the architecture of Caribbean nations was on display at the UT Austin School of Architecture Library July and August.

"Caribbean Vernacular Architecture" was inaugurated in the capitals of the nations of the Greater Caribbean in October 1984 as the first step in celebrating the New World's discovery. The official commemoration is scheduled for 1992. The multi-national exposition was prepared by Caribbean Monuments and Sites (CARIMOS) under the auspices of the Río Piedras campus of the University of Puerto Rico and the Organization of American States.

The exhibit consists of 57 glossy photographic posters, measuring 20 by 27.5 inches, both in color and black and white.



Mexican American Excellence Conference Held

"Success '85: Profiles in Mexican American Excellence," a conference celebrating outstanding achievements by notable Mexican Americans, was held in April.

The conference, sponsored by the UT Austin Mexican-American Student Leadership Council, challenged the nearly 200 persons who attended to strive for excellence.

Prof. **Rodolfo de la Garza**, Director of the Center for Mexican American Studies (on leave) and Executive Assistant to the Chancellor of the UT System, delivered the key-

note address. Dr. de la Garza called students present a "distinct generation" because they are part of the "large numbers of people of Mexican origin in the United States who will have access to society's institutions of all types." He reminded the audience that that has not always been the case.

The closing speaker, Dr. Rodolfo Anaya, professor of English and American literature at the University of New Mexico, said the civil rights movement of the 1960s "began to pave the road," especially for the generation that called itself "Chicano." Now is the time, Anaya added, to become committed to excellence in the form of discipline in one's work.

The conference concluded with a reception featuring traditional Mexican folk dances by El Grupo de Danza y Arte Folklórico de la Universidad de Tejas.

Recent Lectures

Brazilian Modernism Series

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese, the Institute of Latin American Studies, and the Department of Art History sponsored a lecture series in April and May. The series, entitled "Brazilian Modernism in Literature and the Arts," opened with Dr. **Aracy Amaral**, Universidade de São Paulo, speaking on "Artes Plásticas e Modernismo," April 16. On April 30, Profa. **Heloisa Barque de Holanda** of Stanford and Columbia universities spoke on "Cultura e Ideologia no Modernismo." Finally, on May 2 Prof. **Luiz Costa Lima**, PUC-Rio/University of Minnesota, spoke on "Modernismo e Modernidade."

ILAS Noontime Series

Beatriz Cáceres Péfaur, researcher at CEPESAL, Universidad de los Andes, Mérida, Venezuela, spoke on "Boundary Disputes in Latin America," June 19. Péfaur's lecture was one of a series of noontime lectures sponsored by ILAS this summer. In addition, Dr. **Mariano Querol**, Professor of Psychiatry, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Lima, gave two lectures. On June 25 he spoke on "Violence in Pre-Columbian Peru," and on June 27 he spoke on "Agression and Violence in Peruvian Art." Also in the noontime series, Prof. **Gabriel Cevallos**, University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, spoke on "El Arte Barroco en Quito (June 29), and "Los Cronistas de Indias en Ecuador," (July 30).

ILAS Mellon Lecture

In a continuation of the ILAS Mellon Visiting Research Faculty Lecture Series, Dr. **Patrick Carroll**, Associate Professor of History, Corpus Christi State University, spoke on "Blacks in Central Veracruz," noon, July 15. Also in the Mellon Lecture Series, Dr. **Alida Metcalf**, Assistant Professor, Division of Cultural and Behavioral Sciences, UT San Antonio, spoke on "Family and Frontier in Colonial Brazil," July 22.

Brown Bag Seminar on Mexican Migration

Dr. **Ina Rosenthal-Urey**, associate professor at Wheaton College and research associate for the Center for U. S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California at San Diego lectured on "Community Development in Rural Mexico: The Answer to Mexican Migration?" The lecture was part of the Brown Bag Seminar series, and was sponsored by the UT Austin Population Research Center and the Anthropology Department.

Other Lectures Held

Carlos Bello, Ministry of Finance and Public Credit, Mexico City, spoke on "The Economic Restructuring Program of the IMF." The ILAS-sponsored talk was held on July 17.

Prof. **Gabriel Cevallos** of the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez gave an ILAS sponsored talk on "El Arte Barroco en Quito," Monday, July 29, at noon. Also in the noontime series of Lectures, Professor Cevallos spoke on "Los Cronistas de Indias en Ecuador," July 30.

Dr. **Fernando Jordan Flores**, academic dean, Systems Engineering, of Universidad Piloto de Colombia spoke on "Present and Future of Information Management in the Colombian Government" in late August.

Latin American Art Symposium Held

presented papers and showed slides in the April Latin American Art Symposium. The program included presentations by **Barbara Duncan**, New York City art consultant, who discussed the work of Xul Solar, a late Argentine artist. **Monica Kupfer**, a UT Austin doctoral student in art history highlighted Afro-Cuban sources in the paintings of the late **Wilfredo Lam**, Cuban-European artist of international renown. On April 17, **Angel Kalemberg**, director of the National Museum of Plastic arts in Montevideo, Uruguay, and Dr. **Aracy Amaral**, art historian, critic and director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in São Paulo, Brazil made presentations. The symposium was planned by Dr. **Jacqueline Barnitz**, lecturer in Latin American and Mexican art. The Huntington Art Gallery organized the symposium and additional funding was provided by the Barbara Duncan Centennial Endowed Lecturship.

Student News

ILAS Students Receive Degrees, May 1985

Bachelor of Arts

Regina Allen Dennis, Spanish

Theresa Starks Hollstein, International Business

Ann Ortiz, Spanish

Edwin Rodriguez, Government

(graduating with highest honors)

Jack Royal, Government and History

Master of Arts

Susanne Fiederlein, "Central American Refugees in Mexico: The Search for a Policy."

Adela Flores, "The Falcon International Dam and Its Aftermath: A Study of United States-Mexico Border Policy Making and Implementation."

Elida Guardia, "Political Parties in Panamá: 1903-1931."
Sergio Guzmán (joint degree in Latin American Studies and

Community & Regional Planning), "The Steel Region of Central Coahila: An Analysis of Regional Development."

Steven Hirsch, "Ecuador's Labor Movement: A Case Study of the Division of the Ecuadorian Confederation of Class-Based Organizations (CEDOC)."

Mary Lee Kite, "Developmental Journalism in Latin America: ALASEI and CANA," and "Development Administration and Communications: A Look at the Research."

Kenneth Nieser, "A Development Strategy for Agriculture in the Dominican Republic, 1985-1990," and "The U.S.A.I.D. Program in El Salvador, 1972-1984: A Country Evaluation."

Sharon O'Malley, "International Assistance and the Underdevelopment of Ecuador."

Pamela Rogers, "U.S. Agency for International Development's Role in Brazil, 1964-1982," and "One Side of the Symbiotic Relationship between Laredo, Texas and Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas."

Alejandro Sánchez-Mujica, "The Regional Development Programs of Peru," and "Urban Planning in Mexico."

Ph.D.

Jesús Leopoldo Gutiérrez (MA in LAS, 1979) successfully defended his dissertation on 15 July and has now received the Ph.D. in economics from UT. ILAS congratulates Jesús and his wife, who was also engaged in graduate study at UT. Their marriage, in fact, was a highlight of Jesus' period of study for the Master's.

Faculty Profiles

Michael E. Conroy

Professor Michael E. Conroy's telephone rings every seven minutes when he's in his office. Students who line up outside his door give a sigh of relief and quickly close ranks when someone squeezes out past the canyons of filing cabinets and boxes that litter Conroy's cubicle and through the door at the Graduate School of Business. It's hard to get a word in edgewise, it seems. It's not that Conroy isn't a genial person; he is. But, he's also a very busy man.

Conroy is full-time associate professor of economics at UT and half-time he is codirector of the Central America Resource Center off campus. But that's only half of the story. Currently, Conroy continues working on analysing the present economy in Nicaragua, his country of specialty, and the Nicaraguan interaction with the United States and other countries, including the Eastern bloc countries. He's researching the diversification of trade after the recent U.S. trade embargo.

As chairman of the Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Nicaragua for the Latin American Studies Association (LASA), Conroy has been coordinating scholarly interchanges with Nicaraguan researchers and editing a newsletter, **LASA-NICA Scholars News**, which monthly brings information of research possibilities and of university activities in Nicaragua. And this brings us to Conroy's interest in micro-computers. "I'm a computer hacker," he says. Besides playing at programming, he also produces the **LASA-NICA News** on his home computer each month.

One of his new set of administrative duties this year will be to chair the Faculty Committee for Public Sector Studies at the Institute of Latin American Studies. The Office for Public Sector Studies this year is to begin to systematically develop an academic research program on Nicaragua's public sector reorganization.

This is Conroy's fourteenth year at UT Austin. Originally from Chicago, he attended a Catholic seminary there, then studied for a year at the University of Chicago, and he eventually received his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Illinois.

His interest in Central America began almost by chance when he was a Peace Corps volunteer in the mid-1960s. He was to begin his two-year term in Africa, but three weeks before time to leave, the project was cancelled and he was sent to Honduras. It was an optimistic time for him and his generation, he recalls.

"We had direct contact with the Third World villagers at a time when we were optimistic for change," he said. But gradually this optimism gave way to feelings of futility about what individuals could do to improve the condition of underdeveloped countries. "That change [in mood] reflects the changes in feelings about who we are as a nation now, and my personal maturity," Conroy said. "Now, I'm not so optimistic. In the Camelot era of the Kennedys, we thought we could make changes in the long run. But the

Vietnam war, more than anything else, changed my optimistic outlook."

Today's students are not as full of the altruistic feelings as were those of the 1960s, Conroy noted. Students are not now concerned with Third World countries; they are more narcissistic, more interested in their own development, he added.

Conroy's current research interest is "political economy" in Central America. "It's hard to define that, really," he said. There are two approaches to teaching economics: the conservative and the progressive. Conroy considers himself one of the latter. "The whole interest in Latin American economic systems includes their full historical development in a global economic system. I teach economics differently from those of the conservative approach in that most conservative economists approach effective analysis of economic development as if the Third World countries have considerable autonomy for their own development. My presupposition, and it's confirmed every day, is that the Third World is so severely limited that it makes more sense to see the failure as globally caused."

Conroy's off-campus professional activities are equivalent to a half-time job, he says. As codirector of the nonprofit, information-oriented center, the Central America Resource Center, he organizes educational tours to Central America for political and religious leaders.

Despite his heavy teaching and research schedule, Conroy manages to keep up with his professional publishing. "I'm finishing a book (perennially) on urban poverty in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras," Conroy said. In addition, he has written the lead article in economics for a new collection of essays entitled, *Nicaragua: the First Five Years*; edited by Thomas Walker, the book contains twenty-five essays by thirty authors.

Other recent articles he has had published are "False Polarization? Differing Perspectives on the Economic Strategies of Postrevolutionary Nicaragua," in *Third World Quarterly*, Oct. 1984, vol 6, no. 4; and "External Dependence, External Assistance, and Economic Aggression Against Nicaragua," in *Latin American Perspectives*, Spring 1985, vol. 12, no. 2. The latter was written during the spring of 1984 while Conroy was Visiting Faculty Fellow at the Kellogg Institute of International Studies at Notre Dame University, and visiting associate professor in the Notre Dame Department of Economics.

Conroy's wife, Mary Young, is completing her Ph.D. requirements in economics. Conroy has two children. Christopher has just graduated from Austin High School and will be attending North Texas State University. His daughter, Jennifer, is fourteen and is a sophomore at Austin High.

In his spare time [sic], Conroy is a classical music fan. (He used to play classical piano.) He also likes to sail his catamaran on Lake Travis, and almost each morning he can also be found swimming at Barton Springs before another round of office hours and classes.

Views Exchanged in Mexican Immigration Conference

Prof. **Rodolfo O. de la Garza**, UT Austin director of the Center for Mexican American Studies (on leave) and executive assistant to the System chancellor, participated in a conference on immigration sponsored by the U. S. Embassy in Mexico City in March. De la Garza presented an analysis of American immigration issues and entered scheduled discussions with representatives of the Foreign Service Institute of Mexico, department heads of the Mexican ministries of Foreign Relations and Labor, representatives from four academic institutions in Mexico City, congressmen and senators of the Mexican government, and heads of the research institute of the ruling political party in Mexico.

The Mexican government is concerned about the protection of Mexican immigrants to the U. S. and wants the U. S. to deal with immigration as an international problem, not as a national one, de la Garza said. De la Garza also said that Americans hold different perceptions than Mexicans about the border issue, and he divided those perceptions into two positions: nationalist and na-

tivist. While there is some U. S. concern over how many Mexicans are emigrating and their effect on the U. S. economy, he said, it has been asserted that immigrants aren't hurting the economy. There is, however, rightful concern on the part of the U. S. over its ability to protect its border, he said, calling this the nationalist position. Nativists, on the other hand, could also be termed "racist" because they believe immigration will "de-Americanize" the U. S., de la Garza said. "The Mexican response is that they are sensitive to the racist component, which reflects a long history of abuse," de la Garza said.

"They believe that the U.S. wants the Mexican worker but not the Mexican people." Officials with whom de la Garza spoke emphasized that much immigration is the result of economic policies Mexico has had to follow because of U. S. influence directly and via the World Bank. Respecting that the U. S. must govern itself internally, the officials with whom de la Garza spoke said they hope the U. S. will deal with immigration as a bilateral issue, being careful not to set policies based only on attitudes that prevail north of the border.

Brazilians Study U.S. Democracy

Twelve Brazilian scholars and academics participated in an intensive four-week seminar on current economic, political and social trends in American society. The seminar, held in July, was sponsored by the Office of International Programs and the LBJ School of Public Affairs. Prof. **Robert Wilson**, LBJ School of Public Affairs, drew upon the expertise of a wide variety of faculty members to cover a broad range of relevant topics, such as "New Federalism and Changes in Intergovernmental Relations," given by Prof. **Lodis Rhodes**, "Future of Political Parties," by Prof. **Elspeht Rostow** and "Urban and Regional Effects of Structural Change," by Prof. **Norman Glickman**.

The participants also experienced American culture firsthand through frequent field trips and cultural events in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and the Texas Hill Country, coordinated by **Ms. Suzy Lucas** at the Office of International Programs. The participants are:

Celia Sakauri--São Paulo
 Elizabeth Balbachevski--São Paulo
 Sonia de Camargo--Rio de Janeiro
 Esdras Almeida--Brasília
 Mozart Foschete da Silva--Brasília
 Eliane Botelho Junqueira--Rio de Janeiro
 Enrique Ricardo Lewandowski--São Paulo
 Fernando Kasinski Lottenberg--Sa Paulo
 Geraldo Elvio Magalhães--Belo Horizonte
 Elizabeth de Almeida Meirelles--São Paolo
 Albenides Ramos de Souza--Rio de Janeiro
 Paulo Sérgio Wrobel--Rio de Janeiro.



Guatemalan Refugee Art Shown at Benson Library

The Benson Latin American Library in April exhibited works by and about Guatemalan refugees.

"Guatemala: Fabric of Life, Seeds of Hope" included photographs of Guatemalan refugee camps in southern Mexico, drawings by Guatemalan children and examples of textiles created by the refugees.

The exhibit was developed from materials acquired by the Southwest Texas Aid to Refugees.

Argentinian Tragicomedy Performed

Historias para ser contadas, a play by well-known Argentinian dramatist Osvaldo Dragún, was performed by the UT Department of Spanish and Portuguese and directed by Dr. **Miriam Balboa Echeverría**, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese, in April.

The play, which premiered at the Theater Festival in Mar del Plata, Argentina in 1966, is subtitled "tragicomedies of daily life" because it depicts individuals who are victimized by their historical circumstances.

Dr. Echeverría has also directed plays in Chile and Washington.

Faculty Profiles

José Limón

When José Limón came to UT Austin from Laredo in the early 1960s, he had little idea that he'd become a tenured professor of anthropology studying folklore, sociolinguistics and symbolic anthropology with an area focus on Mexican Americans in the Southwest. Nor did he ever imagine he'd be acting director of the Center for Mexican American Studies, as he is this year. Originally, Limón planned to earn his undergraduate degree and return to his hometown high school to teach. Instead, he ended by majoring in philosophy, later earning his Master's degree in English Victorian literature in 1969.

It wasn't until getting to know Professor Américo Paredes (LAS-English) that Limón truly began to focus his academic career. Paredes was his original dissertation adviser and mentor who persuaded him to study folklore, particularly Mexican American folklore.

"Paredes is a generous, kind man—a wonderful teacher and a highly respected scholar," Limón said.

After receiving his Ph.D. in anthropology from UT Austin in 1978, Limón taught at the University of Texas at San Antonio and then spent a year doing postdoctoral work at UCLA's Institute of American Cultures.

He is currently writing a soon to be published book that he's been working on for a long time. It's on Mexican American folklore of south Texas and it will include his published research on popular music and dance. His article, "Texas Mexican Popular Music and Dancing: Some Notes on the Historic and Symbolic Process," was published in the *Latin American Music Review*, vol. 4, 1983. Also published in 1983 was "Folklore, Social Conflict, and the United States Mexico Border," in *Handbook of American Folklore*, edited by Richard M. Dorson.

He also writes on national Mexico. An upcoming essay on folk legend in Mexico which he gave as a lecture in June at the University of Arizona will be published by UA Press. The essay, entitled "La llorona, the Third Legend of Greater Mexico: Cultural Symbols, Women, and the Political Unconscious," analyzes the meanings of this legend of the weeping women in the context of Mexican history.

Limón is also interested in the sociolinguistic study of Mexican immigrants. He spent the 1981-1982 academic year at the Language Behavior Research Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, obtaining postdoctoral training in this area, and he did some limited fieldwork among the immigrants in Austin in the fall of 1982. A paper based on this work will appear soon in a collection of essays on Mexican immigration, edited by Profs. **Rodolfo de la Garza** and **Harley Browning** and published by the Center for Mexican American Studies, UT at Austin. The paper is entitled, "Language, Mexican Immigration, and the Human Connection: A Perspective from the Ethnogra-

phy of Communication." The paper was also presented as a public lecture this past spring at the Stanford University School of Education. He plans to continue his study of the language and culture of Michoacán immigrants more extensively, perhaps in 1986-1987.

"I plan to do more interviews with Michoacán immigrants and eventually, I'd like to go to Mexico to study their communities of origin. I'm interested in the extent to which English is part of the linguistic repertoire of these folks before they enter the U.S., and when they get here, how and to what extent they acquire English. I'm also interested in the way they narrate their U.S. experiences."

As for his recreational activities, Limón admits that's a weak spot in his schedule, having spent most of his free time recently moving into a new house. When he's not teaching or researching, Limón says, he participates in Mexican American affairs in East and South Austin and keeps in contact with the folks. "Every so often," he said, "I give talks to Mexican American groups. But other than that it's been my work for a long time."

Features

Investing in Latin America? Watch Out!

Over the summer one of the several high-priced risk analysis services sent us a recent ranking of 113 countries. Not surprisingly, Switzerland came out 1st (the safest country in terms of its political, financial, and economic environment). Mexico, at #38, was considered the lowest-risk Latin American country, followed by Venezuela (#39), Colombia and Uruguay (tied for #49), and Brazil and Panama (tied for #54). Costa Rica managed to slip in at the #58 position, a three-way tie that included Senegal and Yugoslavia as well, and Paraguay was ranked #62. No other Latin American country rated above 76, the position held by Ecuador. The bottom, most risky, 16 countries included Argentina, Guatemala, Guyana, El Salvador, Peru (just after Iran!), Nicaragua, and in the very last place (on the heels of Lebanon and Zaire), hapless Bolivia.



Benson Collection Receives Grant

The Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection received a \$119,671 grant from the U. S. Department of Education in May. The funds will be used in a special project to disseminate cataloguing and specific collection holdings to scholars and other librarians through the national OCLC electronic database and a new microfiche edition of the collection's "Serials List." Approximately 2,200 serials publications of state-owned corporations in Latin America are among the holdings to be catalogued. Also included in the list to be catalogued are scientific and technical serial publications relating to energy.

Mexican American Studies Center Gets \$1.3 Million

The Center for Mexican American Studies (UT at Austin) received \$1.3 million in June from the Ford Foundation to fund research on contemporary Hispanic issues.

The three year grant program entitled "Grants for Public Policy Research on Contemporary Issues" will focus on such issues as the impact of Hispanic immigration and Puerto Rican migration; ethnicity, political participation and civic involvement; employment security; income security; and effective education and drop-out rates.

The program has historic importance as a major research initiative on Hispanic issues, faculty members working at the center said. For the first time, Hispanic researchers will be able to establish the criteria and set the agenda for major investigations of the Hispanic population.

When the research has been completed, grant recipients will attend annual workshops designed to enhance the pace of their research on policy and program development. At the end of three years, the Mexican American Studies Center will publish a monograph of the findings of the research projects and the policy implications.

Dr. **Ramón Saldívar**, acting director of the center, and Dr. **Harriet Romo**, research associate with the center, conceived the project and wrote the proposal. Dr. Romo is project coordinator, and Dr. **Rodolfo de la Garza**, executive assistant to the chancellor of the UT System, is chairman of the program's review and selection committee.

Former Congressman Krueger Named

Former Texas Congressman Robert C. Krueger of New Braunfels was named to hold the Lloyd M. Bensten Jr. Chair in Government/Business Relations for 1985-1986 in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at UT Austin.

Dr. Krueger will co-direct a policy research project on U.S.-Mexican political and economic relations. From 1979 to 1981, Krueger was President Carter's U.S. Ambassador-at-Large and Coordinator for Mexican affairs. He holds a Ph.D. and Bachelor of Letters degrees from Oxford University, an M.A. degree from Duke University, and a B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University.

Currently, Krueger is president of Krueger Associates, an investment firm, and he is a partner in the Krueger Brangus Ranch at Crockett.

New Latin American Program

Emory University has established a Latin American and Caribbean Program in the Carter Center. It is headed by Prof. **Robert Pastor** who was the Latin American senior staff member on the National Security Council, 1977-1981.

An Easter Egg for NASA

Though NASA has major installations in Houston, most Texans are doubtless unaware of a developing controversy that involves the space agency, the tribal people of Easter Island, the ever-politicized electorate of Chile, and the Pope—to say nothing (shades of Grenada) of a landing strip. It all began when NASA sought permission to extend the landing strip on Easter Island as part of the contingency planning for the 1986 space shuttle. With appropriate scientific equipment, the longer runway could, in an emergency, accommodate the shuttle craft. As stated in NASA-ese (a dialect of bureaucratese spoken by the tribes of D.C.), "this runway roll-out capability is mandatory to provide for a down-range abort landing capability."

The tribal elders of the Rapanui people thereupon raised the procedural issue that appropriate community organs had not been consulted, and the substantive issue that their local cultural patrimony would suffer damage. Perhaps more to the point, it was objected that Easter Island would risk getting caught up in military aspects of the East-West rivalry. The chiefs appealed to His Holiness as, it was alleged, the national government had been unresponsive.

If the government itself was unresponsive, the remnants of organized Chilean political life were not—and were only waiting to mount a campaign to stir up the political juices again. In no time a Provisional Committee was formed with members ranging from artists to labor leaders to monsignori to political figures (if that term distinguishes anyone from the Chilean population at large). Letters to the editor and ads for petition signers have appeared in the major dailies and news stories have covered all major aspects of the controversy.

All of this, of course, shows how far the liberalization of Chilean political life has already come. More than half the world's population (including people in four or five countries in this hemisphere) live where such open and vigorous dissent would not be tolerated, or even conceived. At the same time, the reactivation of political processes such events precipitate will almost certainly push along the thaw. Who would have thought that NASA and its space shuttle could have proved so subversive to the aims of President Pinochet?

--Willoughby Snarf

Advance Notice

As part of its 1985-86 Distinguished Lecture Series, ILAS plans to sponsor, around the first week in February, a talk on "Liberation Theology Today" by one of the leading theologians in that perspective, Dr. **Hugo Assmann** of Brazil. Dr. Assman, who has published widely on the subject, studied theology at Gregorian University in Rome and has held teaching positions in Brazil, West Germany, Chile, and Costa Rica. He is now on the faculty of the Universidade Metodista de Piracicaba, which is near São Paulo. A native of southern Brazil, Dr. Assmann is also active in the Brazilian Worker's Party, on whose foreign affairs committee he serves.

Fellowships, Grants and Prizes

Minority Awards: Through its Office of Fellowships and Grants, the Smithsonian Institution is offering appointments to minorities to pursue either a research or internship project in residence at the Institution's facilities in association with Smithsonian research and professional staff members. Two kinds of appointments are available: fellowships for faculty members to undertake independent research for two to four months; and internships for students, either graduate or upperclass undergraduates, to work on research or museum procedure projects in specific areas of history, art, or science.

Richard Frucht Memorial Essay Prize: *The Canadian Journal of Anthropology* awards an annual prize in memory of Richard Frucht (a charter member of the Caribbean Studies Association and a member of its executive council from 1975 to 1977) who died in 1979. While no strict limitations are placed on specific area, preference will be given to essays which cover aspects of the following topics which were central to Prof. Frucht's scholarly interests: political economy of the nation-state; rural masses and political movements; post-slave society in the New World; historical materialism. Students are especially encouraged to submit essays. The value of the prize is \$100 Canadian for students or \$50 Canadian for nonstudents. The winning essay will be published in *The Canadian Journal of Anthropology*. Send to Editor, CJA/RCA, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Alberta, Canada, T6G, 2H4.

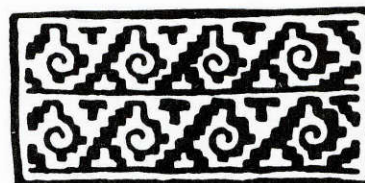
Fulbright Scholarships: The Institute of International Education will give fifty-nine grants under the Fulbright program and other programs during the 1986-1987 academic year. These grants are for graduate study in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela. Applications will be accepted from well-qualified students in most fields of study. Eligibility requirements, information on benefits, etc., for these scholarships and assistantships are contained in the brochure, "Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1986-1987," which may be obtained from the International Office at 100 W. 26 Street, Austin, TX.

Hoover Institution Prize: The Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace is establishing an annual prize, probably of \$1,000, for the best article published in a scholarly journal during the calendar year. Articles should be about political affairs and/or international problems of Central and South America, including the Caribbean. Articles in Spanish, Portuguese, French, or English will be considered. Submissions are invited from authors and editors. For further information or for submission of manuscripts, write to Robert Wesson, Hoover Institution, Stanford, CA 94305.

Institute for Current World Affairs: Fellowships to scholars of varying backgrounds are available for research in northwestern Latin America. In this program, fluency in Spanish is required. For additional information write: Executive Director, Institute of Current World Affairs, The Crane Rogers Foundation, Wheelock House, 4 West Wheelock, Hanover, New Hampshire 03755.

John Carter Brown Library Research Fellowships: The John Carter Brown Library, an independently managed research institution at Brown University, offers about twelve short-term fellowships each year, extending from from one to four months. Fellowships are open to foreign nationals as well as Americans, and to scholars engaged in pre- or postdoctoral, or independent research related to the resources of the Library. The monthly stipend for these short-term fellowships is \$800.

In addition, the Library offers either two six-month or one twelve-month **NEH Fellowships** each year, with an annual stipend of \$27,000 or a six-month stipend of \$13,750. The NEH fellowships are restricted to U. S. citizens engaged in postdoctoral research. The Library is particularly strong in printed materials, both European and American, related to the discovery, exploration, settlement, and development of North and South America before 1830. Deadline for applications is February 1. Announcement of awards is made in March. For further information and application forms, write to: Director, John Carter Brown Library, Box 1894, Providence, RI 02912.



Study and Research Opportunities

Research on U.S.-Mexico Border Issues: The Center for Inter-American and Border Studies at the University of Texas at El Paso would like to inform scholars interested in U.S.-Mexico border issues that library space is available for visitors who wish to conduct research for extended periods. UTEP's library, located about 1,000 yards from the Rio Grande and overlooking Ciudad Juárez, Mexico, has outstanding collections of borderlands materials in the Southwest and Border Studies Collection. In addition, the Juárez area offers an exceptional laboratory for field studies. Scholars on sabbatical leave or recipients of postdoctoral fellowships are welcome to apply for library study and affiliation with the Center for Inter-American and Border Studies. For further information, contact **Oscar J. Martínez**, Center for Inter-American and Border Studies, University of Texas at El Paso, TX 79968; (915) 747-5157.

Call for Papers

Chicago Anthropology Exchange, a student journal, is requesting annotated bibliography entries, book reviews, field reports, and full-length articles on Central American indigenous civil rights and economic developments. For additional information contact: Center for Latin American Studies, University of Chicago, 1126 E. 59th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

The **Latin American Monograph Series** at Ohio University is currently soliciting scholarly works in all disciplines related to Latin America. Manuscripts should range between 80 and 150 single-spaced, typed pages (or equivalent for other manners of spacing). Final selection will be on the basis of quality of scholarship, clarity of expression, and the estimated importance of the topic to the scholarly community. Manuscripts (with self-addressed envelope for return) or inquiries should be sent to: Thomas W. Walker, Editor, Latin American Monograph Series, Center for International Studies, Burson House, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

The **XIV Annual Conference of National Association for Chicano Studies (NACS)**, to be held April 3-5, 1986, at the University of Texas at El Paso, is soliciting papers. The theme of the conference will be "Decisions for the Future in Critical Times." For more information contact Chicano Studies, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas 79968, (915) 747-5462 or 747-5463.

The **XIII International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA)**, to be held in Boston, October 23-25, 1986, is now accepting organized session proposals, special events, and papers. For further information contact Merilee S. Grindle, Program Chairwoman, Committee of Latin American and Iberian Studies, Harvard University, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, U. S. A. Telephone: (617) 495-1872.

The **Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies (SECOLAS)** meeting will be held at Clemson University, April 3-5, 1986. The theme of the conference is "City and Country in Latin America: The Implications of Change." Proposals for panels, individual papers and commentators in all disciplines are invited. Please advance proposals to Prof. **George A. Bowdler**, Political Science Dept., University of South Carolina at Aiken, Aiken, South Carolina 29801, and Prof. **Charles Kargleder**, Dept. of Languages, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama 36608. Proposals must be received no later than October 15, 1985. Selected papers from those chosen for the 1986 conference will be published in the *SECOLAS Annals*. Information regarding local arrangements may be obtained from **Joseph Arbena**, Dept. of History, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina 29631. Proposals of papers for panels on specific topics will be especially welcome. Individual papers are also invited related to the major areas implied in the conference theme. Groups of papers within a discipline and multi-discipline panels are invited. Individuals and groups outside the Southeast and nonmembers of SECOLAS are especially encouraged to participate.

The **1986 Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies (RMCLAS) Conference** will be held at Estes Park, Colorado, April 2-5, 1986. Proposals for papers and/or suggestions for organized sessions, as well as inquiries regarding local arrangements should be sent to: Dr. Robert Ferry, University of Colorado, Dept. of History, Boulder, CO 80207, 303/444-3194.

The **First International Conference on the Dominican Republic** (April 1986) co-sponsored by Rutgers University and Seton Hall University is now receiving proposals for papers on all aspects of the Dominican nation, from the tainos to the Dominican community in the United States. It will be a multidisciplinary conference to include work in Anthropology, Arts, Culture, Economy, History, Literature, Politics, and Sociology. A selection of the proceedings will be published both in English and Spanish. Send abstract by October 12, 1985 and/or request further information from: **Asela Rodriguez de Laguna**, Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures, Rutgers University-- Conklin Hall, Newark, NJ 07102 (201/648-5789); or **Carlos A. Rodriguez**, Dept. of Modern Languages, Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ 07079 (201/761-9468, 9469).



Employment Opportunities

Teaching Assistantships in Ecuador. The Institute of International Education has available assistantships to fill teaching positions in English conversation in Ecuadorean secondary schools and teacher-training institutions. Candidates should be well-rounded, articulate, and have the initiative necessary for teaching conversational English.

American Firms in LA. The Student Services Office received during the summer several publications listing the names and addresses of American firms in several Latin American countries. These countries are Uruguay, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Colombia, Chile, Brazil, and Argentina. If you would like to look at this material, please contact Marcella Leshner in SRH 1.301.



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Alumni News

Malcolm Barnebey (MA in LAS), who is a credit administration officer specializing in country risk analysis for InterFirst Bank in Dallas, appeared with Prof. **Lawrence Graham** (Government) on a program in Dallas in early May. The program, "Texas Business in the International Marketplace: Opportunities and Risks," was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the Texas International Business Association, the Reunion Group, Inc., and Global Risk Assessments, Inc.

Dr. **John Booth** (Ph.D. in Government and LAS) has won the Hoover Institution's first prize for the best article published in 1984 in a scholarly journal on Latin American political affairs. The prize was awarded for "The Political Culture of Authoritarianism in Mexico," which Booth coauthored with M. A. Seligson and which was published in *The Latin American Research Review*.

Helen Edwards (MA in LAS) is now chief of recruitment for the Inter-American Development Bank.

Sergio Guzmán (MA, Planning & LAS), the first graduate of the recently initiated Joint Master's Program in Planning and Latin American Studies, has accepted an AID-funded job with CARE doing regional planning in Puno, Peru.

Bill Harper (BA in LAS) is now the Texaco manager for Jamaica.

Dr. **Valerie Maxwell** (MA in LAS), who received her Ph. D. in clinical psychology at the University of Southern California, is now in private practice in Los Angeles. She is specializing in learning disabilities. Dr. Maxwell reports that, occasionally, she does consulting work on learning problems of migrants' children in San Antonio.

Arq. **Jorge Murrieta W.** (MA in LAS, 1976) stopped by ILAS near the close of the summer. Jorge is now Director General of Grupo Velerisa in Mexico City.

Dr. Edith Alejandra Pantelides (Ph.D. in Sociology and LAS) took over the directorship of Centro de Estudios de Población-CENEP in April, 1985. The center is located in Buenos Aires.

Dr. **Cathy Ann Rakowski** (MA in LAS, 1977) was awarded her Ph. D. in sociology from the University of Texas at the end of fall term, 1984. Dr. Rakowski's dissertation was on *The Division of Labor by Sector and Sex in a Developing Economy: The Case of Ciudad Guyana, Venezuela*. The Institute celebrates Dr. Rakowski's achievement, especially in that she was also co-compiler of a well-regarded bibliography on women in development, published by ILAS a number of years ago.

Dr. **Marianne Schmink** and Dr. **Charles H. Wood** (both Ph.D.s in Sociology and LAS) are co-editors of *Frontier Expansion in Amazonia*, published by the University of Florida Press. Drs. Schmink and Wood are on the faculty of the University of Florida.

Dr. **Richard Slatta** (Ph.D. in History and LAS), who is on the faculty of North Carolina State University, was awarded a Tinker postdoctoral Fellowship for research on "Horsemen North and South: A Comparative History of Ranch Hands in the Americas."

Tom Smith (MA in LAS, pending), now with Texaco in the Dominican Republic, has moved to work with the same company in Puerto Rico.

Dr. **Marta Tienda** (Ph.D. in Sociology and LAS) is co-editor of *Hispanics in the U.S. Economy*, published by Academic Press, Inc., for the Institute for Research on Poverty. Dr. Tienda is on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. **Mario Torres** (Ph.D. in Sociology and LAS) is now serving as a demography specialist in the Bogotá regional office of the IDRC of Canada.

Dr. **Bernardo Vallejo** (Ph. D. in Anthropology and LAS) is now serving as director of international programs for the Houston Community College System, which, among other things, coordinates programs for technical training outside the U. S. Dr. Vallejo is coauthor of the book, *An Introduction to Spoken Bolivian Quechua*.

Obituary

Former Colleague Rosenstein-Rodan

After the last newsletter of the spring was issued, word came that Professor **Paul Rosenstein-Rodan** passed away of a heart attack in Boston. Professor Rodan taught development economics at UT in the late 1960s and early 1970s, leaving during the administrative unruliness of the early 1970s to establish the Center for Latin American Development Studies at Boston University. While in Austin, Professor Rodan was especially active in the ILAS program, sharing generously the insights derived from his experience as a top-level official in the Alliance for Progress effort.

Summer Visitors to ILAS

Dr. **Julio Ibarra**, Rector, Universidad del Occidente, Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico.

Sr. **Horacio Lau**, Managua, Nicaragua, consultant.

Dean **Gladstone E. M. Mills**, Social Sciences College, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica.

Dr. **Neale J. Pearson**, professor of political science, Texas Tech University.

Prof. **Mariano Querol**, psychiatrist, Lima, Peru.

Fr. **Manuel Uribe Ramon**, director of CINEP-Centro de Investigación y Educación Popular in Bogotá, Colombia visited ILAS on April 15. CINEP is an action-oriented institute that specializes in the preparation and distribution of materials for mass communication throughout Colombia.

Dr. **Roberto Torregrosa**, Director of Paraguay Health Care, Ministry of Health, Dominican Republic.

ILAS Tinker Awards

Faculty

Margot Beyersdorff, Spanish & Portuguese: "Forms of religious drama in Quechua of the colonial period to the present in Peru and their origins in the Spanish literary tradition."

Gregory Knapp, Geography: "Irrigation and settlement in the equatorial Andes, 1250-1650."

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."

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."

J. G. López, Anthropology: "The economic, political, and ideological bases of agricultural wage laborer organizations and their effectiveness in serving their membership: a case from Mexico."

P. A. Mothes, Geography: "Pimampiro'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."

D. Dearn, Botany; **N. Jakobson**, Zoology; **M. Luckow**, Botany: "Investigation and collection of plants and insects in central and western Mexico."

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

Research Assistant Grants (to UT Faculty)

Richard Adams, Anthropology: Bibliography.

Jonathon 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)."

Patricia Salinas, Community & Regional Planning: "Regional development planning in Peru: case studies from the northern and central Sierra."

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."

ILAS-Mellon Grants

On-campus

Gerard Béhague, Music: "Stylistic Continuity and Change in Afro-Bahian Candomble (cult) Music."

Harley Browning, Sociology: "High primacy and centralization in Latin America: the case of Mexico."

Aníbal González-Pérez, Spanish & Portuguese: "The Spanish American *modernista* novel: fictions of the intellectual."

Robert Green, Marketing: "The evolution of intra-Latin American trade, 1970-1982."

Naomi Lindstrom, Spanish & Portuguese: "Social and avant-garde tendencies in 1920s Argentine poetry."

Carlos Solé, Spanish & Portuguese: "Language and nationalism in Argentina."

Yolanda R. Solé, Spanish & Portuguese: "Language attitudes towards accented speech in Buenos Aires."

Merlin Forster, Spanish & Portuguese: "Vanguardism in Latin American literature (1920-1945): an annotated bibliography."

Off-campus

Patrick Carroll, History, Corpus Christi State University: "The racial and ethnic dimensions of social change in colonial Mexico."

Kenneth P. Jameson, Economics, University of Notre Dame: "Patterns of resource allocation to rural education in contemporary Latin America."

Alida C. Metcalf, History, University of Texas at San Antonio: "Families on the Brazilian frontier: the elite of Santana de Parnaíba."

Anthony Zavaleta, Anthropology, Texas Southmost College: "The border industrialization program and cultural change."



Students Receive Fellowships

Congratulations to ILAS student **Nathan Dudley**, who received a continuing University Fellowship and to **Luz Guerra**, who received a continuing Graduate Opportunity Fellowship.

Faculty-supervised Dissertation Grants

Dereck W. Cooper, Anthropology: "The economic, political, and ideological bases of agricultural wage laborer organizations and their effectiveness in serving their membership."

Maria Beatriz Rocha Ferreira, Anthropology: "Childhood, poverty, and malnutrition in Brazil."

Henry W. Gedes, R-T-F: "Peruvian cultural industries: a comparative perspective."

Barbara E. Jackson, Health Education: "An evaluation of health care utilization by the urban migrant poor of Lima, Peru."

Monica E. Kupfer, Art History: "The emergence of museums of modern art and their role as artistic and cultural agents in South America."

José Gabriel Lopez, Anthropology: "The economic, political, and ideological bases of agricultural wage laborer organizations and their effectiveness in serving their membership."

Carlos Morton, Drama: "Three original plays (two one-acts, and one full-length play)."



Manuscripts and Journals Received

Boletín CEFNOMEX, Centro de Estudios Fronterizos del Norte de México, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1985. The Benson Latin American Collection has begun to receive this publication late this past spring. It contains much information about the Centro de Estudios Fronterizos, a lively institution. Among other items, the *Boletín* mentions that *CEFNOMEX* has dedicated a classroom to the memory of the late Dr. **Rainer Godau-Schucking**, a graduate of the ILAS Master's program who went on to become the first recipient of a doctorate in sociology from the Colegio de México.

Catalogue (microfiche) of the Collection of the Royal Institute of Linguistics and Anthropology at the University of Leiden.

Lord, Montague. *Commodity Export Prospectus of Latin America*. Washington: Publications Office of the Inter-American Development Bank, 1985. 73 pp. (Copies of the study can be obtained by writing to that office. The zip code is 20577.)

May, R. J., and Nemenzo, Francisco (eds.). *The Philippines After Marcos*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 1985. 239 pp.

Mundo Nuevo, Revista de Estudios Latinoamericanos, July-December, 1982.

Tareas. Panama: Centro de Estudio Latinoamericano, July-December, 1984.

Urriza, Manuel. *El empresariado venezolano y el Pacto Andino: Historia de la posición de fedecámaras*. Caracas: Universidad Simón Bolívar, Instituto de Altos Estudios de América Latina, 1984. 169 pp.

Zavaleta, Tony (et al.). *Health Assessment Survey for Brownsville, Texas: A U.S. Border Community Case Study, 1985*. 664 pp.

Recent Dissertations

The Benson Latin American Collection has received the journals and manuscripts listed below.

Bocharel, Otto Soren Wald. *The Profession of Medicine and Health Policies in the Republic of Panama*. Doctoral dissertation, University of Texas at Austin, 1985. Abstract: This dissertation surveys medical students' attitudes toward their profession, their awareness of the country's health needs, their training, and their own feelings of confidence in their competence upon completing medical school as a motivator for pursuing further training in a specialty. The researcher also surveys students' social and economic backgrounds as a factor for their seeking a medical profession, and he thus characterizes those students as either Pragmatic or Idealistic. The researcher also attempts to characterize the Panamanian physician with regard to his social image, his values, and his expected professional conduct. These are compared to the social, academic, political and professional attitudes of medical students at the various stages of their training.

Cueto, Alonso. "La Ley de la Verjez y de la Ciudad en Onetti."

McLean, Polly Elise. "The Role of Communication During the Process of Social Change in Grenada, 1979-1983."

Morgan, Terrel Alan. "Consonant-Glide-Vowel Alternations in Spanish: A Case Study in Syllabic and Lexical Phonology."

Rakowski, Cathy Ann. "The Division of Labor by Sector and by Sex in a Developing Economy: The Case of Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela."

Rangel, Hamilton Duncan. "Geologic Evolution of Fazenda Cedro Paleosubmarine Canyon, Espírito Santo Basin, Brazil."

Rostago, Irene. "Fifty Years of Looking South: The Promotion and Reception of Latin American Literature in the U.S."

Recent Publications of Interest

UT Press Titles

The University of Texas Press announces several new and recent titles. Forthcoming in December is *Mexican American Fertility Patterns*, by Frank D. Bean and C. Gray Swicegood (\$20.00). Other upcoming titles are: *The Mexican American Experience: An Interdisciplinary Anthology*, edited by Rodolfo O. de la Garza (et al.), September (\$25.00); *State and Opposition in Military Brazil*, by Maria Helena Moreira Alves, November (Latin American Monographs, #63, \$22.50); *The São Paulo Law School and the Anti-Vargas Resistance (1938-1945)*, by John W. F. Dulles, February (\$30.00); *Plantation Agriculture and Social Control in Northern Peru, 1875-1933*, by Michael J. Gonzales, June, 1986 (\$25.00); *Handbook of Latin American Studies: Vol. 46 Humanities*, Dolores Moyano Martin (ed.), January (\$65.00); *Gentilz: Artist of the Old Southwest*, drawings & paintings by Theodore Gentilz and text by Dorothy Steinbomber, October (\$15.95) ["... remarkable paintings and drawings illuminating events, characters, customs, urban and rural landscapes, architectural and sculptural detail, flora and fauna... of south Texas from El Paso del Norte to the Gulf Coast and deep into Mexico... supplemented by descriptive memoirs of his close friend Auguste Fréteville and fragments of his own early journals..."]; *Dream-tigers*, by Jorge Luis Borges, translated by Mildred Boyer and Harold Morland with woodcuts by Antonio Frasconi, September (\$6.95, paper); *The Invention of Morel and Other Stories*, by Adolfo Bioy Casares, translated by Ruth L. C. Simms, September (\$9.95, paper).

Also published this spring by UT Press are *The Lowland Maya Postclassic*, edited by Arlen F. Chase and Prudence M. Rice (\$27.50) ["a turning point in the study of an area and a time Geographic]; and *Political and Economic Migrants in America: Cubans and Mexicans*, by Pedraza-Baily, (\$27.00); *The Voice of the Masters: Writing and Authority in Modern Latin American Literature*, by Roberto González Echevarría, (LAM #64), September 1985; and *Intellectuals and the State in Twentieth-Century Mexico*, by Roderic A. Camp, (LAM #65), December 1985.



Studies on Grenada

Two sources of documents on Grenada have been published. The Institute of Caribbean Studies, University of Puerto Rico, has published *Documents on the Invasion of Grenada*, Caribbean Monthly Bulletin, Supplement No. 1. The documents were compiled by Sybil Farrel Lewis and Dale T. Matthews. For more information contact the Institute of Caribbean Studies, Box BM, University Station, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras, PR 00931.

The Institute for Contemporary Studies announces the publication of *The Grenada Papers*, edited by Paul Seabury and Walter A. McDougall. The volume is a selection of the party, state, and police documents which chronicle the internal affairs of the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) from its creation in 1979 to its last days in 1983. Write: ICS Press, Institute for Contemporary Studies, 785 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

The first anthology of Bahamian poetry and prose is available from the College of the Bahamas. Entitled *Bahamian Anthology*, it is published by Macmillan Caribbean, 1983 (\$12.50).

Latin American Politics provides easy, in-depth access to the full range of scholarly interpretation of modern Latin American and Caribbean politics since 1914. Summarizing a decade (1973-1982) of journal literature, this single-volume bibliography contains over 3,000 abstracts drawn from the vast history data base of ABC-Clio Information Services, which covers more than 2,000 periodicals published in almost 90 countries. The general organization of the book is geographical. For further information, contact ABC-Clio, Rivers Campus, 2040 APS, Box 4397, Santa Barbara, CA 93193.

IDB Slide Shows on Free Loan

A 2-projector slide show is available on BETA or VHS video cassette about the Inter-American Development Bank, how it is run, where it gets its lending resources, what kinds of development projects it has financed since beginning operations in 1961, and the benefits to the Bank's 43 Latin American and industrialized member countries. English version runs 19 minutes, Spanish 22 minutes. Offered on loan free of charge, return postage only. Contact: IDB Visual Resource Center, Office of External Relations, Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, DC 10577. Tel: (202) 634-3733.

Gifts to the Institute

Alexio, José Carlos Brandi. *Brasil e a América Central*. Brasília, 1984.

A Literatura Portuguesa no Brasil, Revista Comunidades de Língua Portuguesa. São Paulo: Seven Comunicações Editora e Publicidade. (Gift of Gulbenkian Foundation)

Cademartori, José. "El proyecto alternativo de la democracia cristiana: la crítica desde la izquierda," *Lateinamerikaseminar am Lehrstuhl für Allgemeine Geschichte an der Sektion Geschichte der Karl Marx Universität*. Leipzig: 1984.

Amazonia-Peruana 11. Lima: Centro Amazónico de Antropología y Aplicación Práctica.

Antología Poética Hispanoamericana. Buenos Aires: Fondo Editorial Bonaerense.

Argentine Studies Program: The Falklands/Malvinas Dispute, A Conference Report. Occasional Paper No. 1, School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, May, 1985.

Baer, M. Delal. *CSIS Latin American Election Studies Series: The Mexican Midterm Elections*. Washington, D. C.: Georgetown University, Center for Strategic and International Studies. Report No. 1.

Barra, Beatriz Alicia Selva. "Modalidades del trabajo femenino en San Felipe del Agua, Oaxaca." FLACSO, 1985.

Cajías, Fernando. *La Provincia de Atacama (1825-1842)*. La Paz: Instituto Boliviano de Cultura, 1975. (Gift of the author)

Carpizo, Jorge. "Discurso al inaugurarse las celebraciones del LXXV aniversario de la Universidad: Homenaje a los maestros e investigadores eméritos." Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, 7 de marzo de 1985. (Gift of the author)

———. "Discurso al tomar posesión del cargo de rector de la Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México," 1985. (Gift of the author)

———. "Discurso en el homenaje fúnebre a Jesús Reyes Heróles, 17 de marzo de 1985." Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. (Gift of the author)

———. *Discurso en la ceremonia de inauguración de las actividades del Centro para la Innovación Tecnológica, 25 de febrero de 1985*. Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. (Gift of the author)

———. "Discurso en la conmemoración del XI aniversario de la Facultad de Estudios Superiores Cuautitlán, 22 de abril de 1985." Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. (Gift of the author)

———. "Discurso exhortando a los egresados de la Universidad a que le otorguen su apoyo, 6 marzo de 1985." Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. (Gift of the author)

———. "Discurso pronunciado al recibir la Presea Reforma de la Agrupación Gómez Farías, 19 febrero de 1985." Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. (Gift of the author)

———. "Discurso pronunciado en la conmemoración de los cuarenta y cinco años de magisterio del Doctor Alfonso Noriega, 12 de febrero de 1985." Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. (Gift of the author)

Cei, José M., and Péfaur, Jaime E. "Una nueva especie de *Liolaemus* (Iguanidae: Squamata): su sistemática, ecología y distribución." ACTAS VIII Congreso Latinoamericano de Zoología. Universidad de los Andes, 1982. (Gift of Jaime E. Péfaur)

de Belmont, Laura Ana Leo. *El concepto de la vida en el teatro de Lope de Vega, William Shakespeare, Calderón de la Barca*. Mendoza: Instituto de Literaturas Modernas, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Universidad Nacional de Cuyo, 1984.

Democracia y Crisis. Vols. I-VIIa. Quito, Ecuador: Grupo Esquina, Editores-Diseñores, S.A., 1984. (Gift of President Hurtado)

de Pascual, Amelia Díaz, and Péfaur, Jaime. "Morfología del baculum de algunos roedores cricétidos venezolanos." ACTAS VIII Congreso Latinoamericano de Zoología, Universidad de Los Andes, 1982. (Gift of Jaime Péfaur)

de Péfaur, Beatriz Cáceres. "Guyana: ¿Socialismo cooperativista o capitalismo de estado? una visión del período 1970-1980." Mérida: Corporandes Editorial Venezolana, C.A., 1982. (Gift of the author)

Imágenes políticas en la prensa de Venezuela y Guyana frente al conflicto del Esquibo, análisis comparativo en los años 1966, 1970 y 1981-1982. Asamblea Legislativa del Estado Mérida. (Gift of the author)

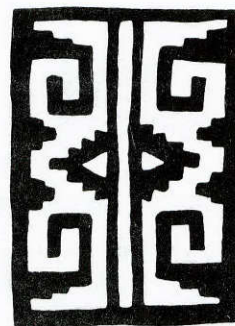
de Sena, Jorge. *Quaderni Portoghesi 13-14*. Piso: Giardini Editori e Stampatori. Spring, 1983.

de Zevallos M., Felipe Ortiz, and Guillermo Thornberry V. *Hipoteca y tescate, algunas reflexiones sobre la deuda externa*. Mosca Azul Editores.

Estrada, Julio, ed. *La Música de México Historia I*. Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, 1984.

Francis, Michael J. "Dependency: Ideology, Fad and Fact." University of Notre Dame, 1984.

Guallart, S.J., J. M. *Fronteras vivas, poblaciones indígenas en la cordillera del cóndor*. Lima: Centro Amazónico de Antropología y Aplicación Práctica.



Brazilian Scholars Named Tinker Visiting Professors

The UT Board of Regents has named two scholars to the Edward Laroque Tinker chair in Latin American Studies at UT Austin for the 1985-1986 academic year.

Dr. **Maria Odia Leite da Silva Dias**, internationally recognized for her scholarship in Brazilian history will be visiting professor in the History department for the fall semester. A faculty member of the University of São Paulo, Brazil, she currently is conducting research at ILAS; her research concerns poor Brazilian voters during the oligarchical process of state building, 1822-1881.

Dr. **João Alexandre Costa Barbosa** of the University of São Paulo, Brazil, was named Tinker professor for the spring semester. Dr. Barbosa, who is professor of literary theory and comparative literature, will be visiting professor in the Department of Spanish & Portuguese. Recognized internationally as one of the leading literature scholars in Brazil, he has been faculty member at the University of São Paulo since 1980 and has been a visiting lecturer at Yale University and a Guggenheim Fellow at Harvard University. Dr. Barbosa is author of six books and several book chapters and scholarly articles.

The Edward Laroque Tinker Chair in Latin American Studies was established in 1973 to support visiting professors in Latin American Studies.

Japanese Scholar to Do Research at ILAS This Year

Prof. **Kazutaka Kunimoto** of Meiji Gakuin University, Tokyo, Japan is on leave and will be doing research at ILAS from September 1985-August 1986. Dr. Kunimoto's research interests include Japanese involvements in U.S.-Latin American economic affairs and Japanese business activities in the Gulf region of the United States.

Dr. Kunimoto received his M.A. degree from Hitotsubashi University in 1969, and his M. Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1973 and 1975. Dr. Kunimoto's publications include, "Minerals Trade and Economic Cooperation: The Case of Iron Ore," in Kazushi Ohkawa and Norberto Gonzales, eds., *Towards New Forms of Economic Cooperation between Latin America and Japan* (Santiago, Chile: United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and Tokyo: International Development Center of Japan, November 1980) (with Ippei Yamazawa); and "The Growth and Development of the Mexican Automotive Industry and *Nissan Mexicana, S.A. de C.V.*," in *Meiji Gakuin Review*, no. 72 (March 1985). (in Japanese)

Linguistic Puzzle

In which country would you be if you were able to use these words (English meaning in parentheses) and from what language were they borrowed?

Bangku (bench)	Bendera (flag)
Bolu (cake)	Djendela (window)
Kaldu (broth)	Kedju (cheese)
Kubis (cabbage)	Lentera (lantern)
Martil (hammer)	Minggu (Sunday)
Mentega (butter)	Moler (prostitute)
Palsu (fake)	Persero (partner, shareholder)
Roda (wheel)	Sabun (soup)
Sepatu (shoes)	Ung Bes (once upon a time)

Send your answer to Mr. Djuang Kaetano, *ILAS Newsletter*, and we'll publish the names of the winners next issue.



Upcoming Conferences

The Fourth Symposium of Mexican and U.S. Universities on Border Studies will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on October 2-4. The theme of the symposium will be "One Border, Two Nations: Policy Implications and Problem Resolutions."

Change of Date

The Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia of Mexico City announces that its **Segundo Coloquio de Documentos Pictográficos de Tradición Nahuatl** has been rescheduled to take place October 1-4, 1985.



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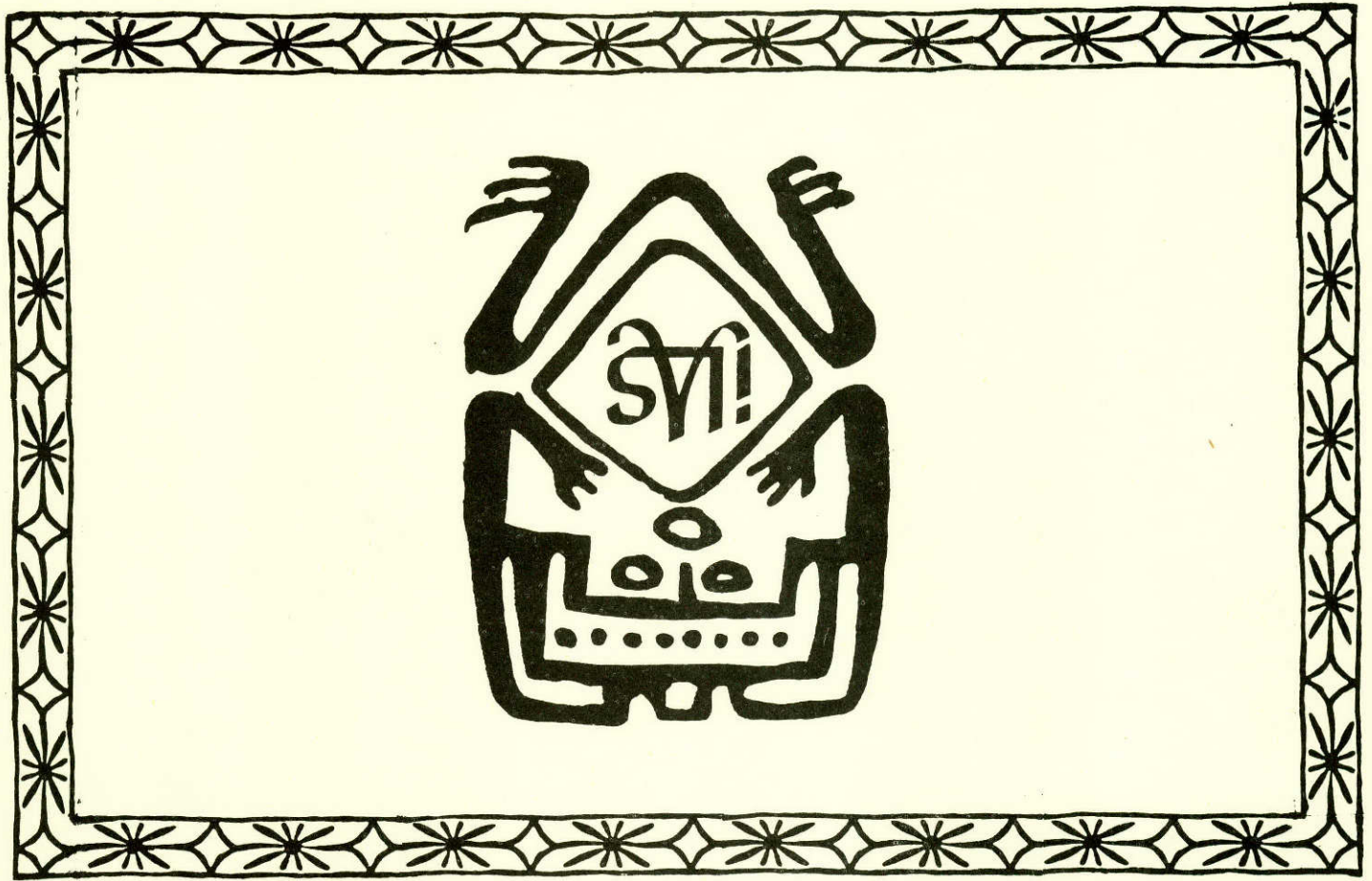
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