

ILAS Newsletter

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

Mary K. Smith, Editor
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MESOAMERICAN NEWS

1985 Maya Meetings Scheduled

The 1985 Maya meetings at UT-Austin will include four different sessions this year and will last for nine full days and some evenings.

The first Symposium on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing, to be held on Friday, March 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., offers specialists in glyph decipherment an opportunity to present a paper on a topic of their choice.

The Introduction to the Workshop by Dr. George E. Stuart (National Geographic Society) will be held the evening of March 8 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Art Building auditorium on the UT campus. In this popular lecture Dr. Stuart covers both Maya archaeology and the life-ways of modern Maya and gives an introduction to the arithmetic and some of the kinship terms used in the ancient Maya writing system.

The IX Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 9-10, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., also in the Art Building auditorium. The workshop will be conducted by Prof. Linda Schele (Art), who has conducted all of the workshops since they began in 1977. The focus of the 1985 workshop will include the Tablet of the 96 Glyphs and the Palace Tablet from Palenque, Mexico.

The final segment of the Maya emphasis this year is the III Advanced Seminar on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing, which will last from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on March 11-16, and will be held at the Institute of Latin American Studies. Dr. Schele supervises and directs the participants in the advanced seminar and is assisted by Dr. Nicholas Hopkins, Dr. Kathryn Josserand, and David Stuart.

Further information concerning these meetings can be obtained by contacting Dr. Nancy P. Troike, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712; (512)471-5551.



TABLET OF THE 96 GLYPHS

Maya Workshop Issues First Poster

The Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing at Texas, the annual Maya meeting on glyph decipherment sponsored by the Institute of Latin

American Studies, has just produced its first poster. The design is Dr. Linda Schele's beautiful drawing of the text of the Tablet of the 96 Glyphs, the original inscription of which is at Palenque, Mexico.

The history of the accidental discovery of the tablet is also the tragic story of its partial destruction. Years ago, workmen at Palenque clearing out the area around the palace encountered a large flat limestone, and because it was too big to be carried away easily, they began to break it into smaller pieces with their pickaxes. The stone received several severe blows before it was discovered that the other side was carved with a long hieroglyphic text. Most of the text was pieced together, but some of the smaller fragments were totally shattered and never recovered.

The text of the tablet preserves the calligraphic beauty of hieroglyphs written with a brush, and it may have been carved by the same master hand that painted its glyphs. All its fine lines, details, and shading have been admirably captured in Dr. Schele's drawing of its hieroglyphic text and are faithfully reproduced in the new poster. This poster is printed in black ink on heavy glossy white poster stock, measuring 23 by 35 inches.

The price of the poster is \$20, which includes postage and mailing in a tube. To order, send a check or money order (made payable to Institute of Latin American Studies) to Dr. Nancy P. Troike, Maya Poster, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712.

OFFICE FOR MEXICAN STUDIES NEWS

Intelligence and Espionage

On Feb. 14, Prof. Friedrich Katz of the University of Chicago compared the activities, effectiveness, successes, and failures of the intelligence services of Great Britain, Germany, the United States, and the Mexican Intelligence Service during the Mexican Revolution.

Conference to Commemorate Mexican Revolution

On April 29, 1985, the Office for Mexican Studies of UT Austin will sponsor a conference on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the initiation of the Mexican Revolution. Essays are being prepared for presentation by such noted Mexicanists as Luis González y González, Friedrich Katz, Enrique Krauze, Lorenzo Meyer, Michael C. Meyer, and James W. Wilkie. The sessions will be held in the East Campus Lecture Hall and are open to the public. Plans are for essays from the conference to be published in the October issue of *The Mexican Forum*.

URUGUAYAN ART HISTORIAN AT UT

Prof. Alicia Haber de Porzecanski, a professor of art history in the National Preparatory School of Architecture in Uruguay and the Colegio Nacional José Pedro Varela, is currently on the UT Austin campus and lectured at ILAS in early February. Prof. Haber has taught adult art history courses in several institutions in Uruguay, and has published textbooks, articles, and numerous publications dealing with art and its history in her native country. Her research on this subject has resulted in several publications of note. Prof. Haber's lecture was given on Thursday, Feb. 7, at noon in SRH 1.313. She spoke on "Vernacular Culture in Uruguayan Art."

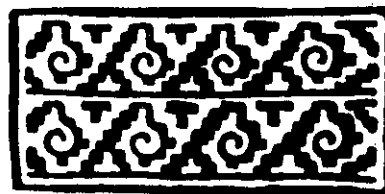
RECENT LECTURES

"Some Aspects of Rural Health Care in the Dominican Republic" was the topic of a lecture by Prof. Chandler Stolp (LBJ School) on Jan. 30.

In another recent lecture, Prof. Ralph Lee Woodward of Tulane University spoke on "The Decline of Liberalism in Central America: Roots of the Current Crisis." Prof. Woodward's visit was sponsored by ILASSA, LBJ School and the Department of Anthropology.

Guest speaker Elizabeth Jelin, professor of sociology at the University of Buenos Aires, chose as her topic "Intellectuals in the Democratization Process in Argentina: An Insider's View" when she spoke on Feb. 5. Prof. Jelin is also associated with CEDES, Argentina.

On Feb. 13 ILAS and the Architecture and Planning Joint Master's Degree Program had as their guest Carlos Delgado, executive director of the Center for Study of Regional Development, Lima, Peru. Señor Delgado, speaking in Spanish, shared his views on "La Critica del Centralismo y la Cuestión Regional: Lecciones del Perú."



COMING MEETINGS

Business Environment Round Tables

Severe economic dislocations in Latin America, stemming from the financial convulsions of the 1980s, force continuing reassessment of short-term operating procedures. Building on the success of the 1984

series, the Council of the Americas plans to present a series of Business Environment Round Tables from February through May 1985 designed to assist members in developing new approaches to managing operating systems. Round tables will be offered in New York, Houston, and Chicago, and will focus on key Latin American countries.

Houston meetings will take place on February 12 (focusing on Mexico) and May 15 (focusing on Venezuela). Prof. **Richard Sinkin** (History) will be the luncheon speaker at the February 12 meeting. Cost of each round table is \$85.00 for council members and \$135.00 for all others. Registration may be taken care of by contacting **Gladys Smith, (212) 628-3200**.

Other Meetings of Note

Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literatures will hold its meeting on February 28-March 2. For details, write **R. A. Kerr, Dept. of Foreign Languages, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789**.

The Latin American Studies Association will hold its XII International Congress on April 18-20, 1985, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The congress will have an attendance of around 1,200 Latin American scholars, including participants from every country in Latin America, as well as special delegations from Cuba, Nicaragua, the Soviet Union, Japan, China, and Europe. There will also be a major book exhibit, a film festival of the latest Latin American films, special 'state of the art' panels on the principal disciplines, and the traditional Gran Baile de Salsa. The LASA Secretariat has arranged special hotel prices for students as well as special airfare rates through United Airlines. For further information, contact the **LASA Secretariat, University of Texas at Austin, SRH 1.310, Austin, TX 78712**.

The University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference will be held April 26-27, 1985. For information, contact **Boris Sorokin, Dept. of Slavic and Oriental Languages, 1105 POT, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506**.

The Conference of Mexican and United States Historians will hold its VII conference in Oaxaca, Mexico, October 23-26, 1985, with the theme of the conference being 'The City, the Country, and the Border. Those interested in participating should write for more information to **Hugh M. Hamel, Jr., the Center for Latin American Studies, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268**.

'Arid Lands Today and Tomorrow' is the title of an international arid lands research and development

conference to be held October 20-25 in Tucson, Arizona. For further information on this conference sponsored by the University of Arizona, UNESCO, and the U.N. Man and Biosphere Program, contact **G. P. Nabhan, OALS, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721**.

The Center for Latin American Studies at Tulane University, Loyola University, and SLAPC are pleased to announce a conference on Latin American Popular Culture to be held in New Orleans April 10-12, 1986. The selected proceedings of the conference will be published in *Studies in Latin American Popular Culture*. Papers should deal with some aspect of culture that is accepted by or consumed by significant numbers of people, which could include widely held artifacts, symbols, and myths; direct participation as a viewer of, reader of, listener of, or other sensory response to some aspect of popular culture. Of greater interest are papers focusing on the production and distribution of popular culture, offering new methodological approaches to its study, exploring the introduction into Latin America and the consumption there of foreign popular culture, or placing Latin American popular culture in an international or cross-cultural perspective. A 200-word abstract of your paper should be sent to **Harold E. Hinds, Division of Social Sciences, University of Minnesota, Morris, MN 56267, (612) 589-4753**; or to **Charles M. Tatum, Department of Foreign Languages, Box 3L, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-2942**.



The UT Communications Department is sponsoring **MEXICO CULTURE WEEK** with the following events:

Wednesday, Feb. 20:

Reception for invited guests.

5:30 p.m. Hyatt-Regency

Exhibition of Rogelio Sada Zambrano paintings and readings of his poetry.

Thursday, Feb. 21:

Screening of 'Llamame Mike'

7:00 p.m. Varsity Theatre

Panel discussion following.

Friday, Feb. 22:

Los Tiempos Pasados, a concert by Mexico's leading performers of

Medieval and Renaissance music.

8:00 p.m. Bates Recital Hall

Brazil Week 1985

Monday, Feb. 18: 12-2:00 p.m. Adrian Cowell's documentary film on the Amazon Basin, Parts I and II, Batts Hall, Room 230.

8:00 p.m. Classical Brazilian Music piano concert, Veronica Mimoso.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: 12-1:00 p.m. Talk on 'Brazilian Music from Abertura to Democracia, 1978-1985, Mike Quinn, Texas Union UNB 3.128.

9:00 p.m. Brazilian Ensemble, Texas Union Tavern.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: 12-2:00 p.m. Adrian Cowell's documentary film on the Amazon Basin, Parts III and IV Batts Hall, Room 230.

7-9:00 p.m. Repeat of Amazon Basin film Parts I and II, Batts Hall, Room 12.

Thursday, Feb. 21: 12-1:30 p.m. Roundtable discussion on "The Image of the Amazon Basin in Brazilian Literature and Film, Profs. Fred Ellison, David Jackson, Texas Union UNB 3.128.

7-9:00 p.m. Repeat of Amazon Basin film Parts III and IV Batts Hall, Room 12.

Friday, Feb. 22: 12-1:30 p.m. 'The Fate of the Amazon Basin, roundtable discussion, Texas Union UNB 3.208.

III International Symposium on Latin American Indian Literatures

The Latin American Indian Literatures Association will hold its third international symposium on March 29-31 in San Antonio at the Gunter Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by special round tables on Maya and Nahuatl literature, on March 28. At the symposium there will be various sessions on Mesoamerican topics, including papers by scholars affiliated with UT and from a number of different schools in the United States and several Latin American countries.

Kuna Language Studied by UT Anthropologist

Scholars in the UT Department of Anthropology are studying what they feel is a common link in the humanities—language. One result of their efforts is a program for graduate study in linguistic anthropology and sociolinguistics. The program is dedicated to the study of language in culture and society, including the ways in which people use

language, artistic and expressive speech, the nature of speech communities, social meaning and social variation in language, and the social basis of language change. Three books are the recent results of faculty members participating in the program, one of which deals with a Latin American Indian group—the Kuna Indians of Panama.

Prof. **Joel Sherzer** (Anthropology) has published *Kuna Ways of Speaking*, the product of more than a decade of fieldwork and analysis. The book provides insight into the importance of language and speech among this tribe, including their use of formal speechmaking and ritual chanting, oral poetry, speech play, humor, and the distinctive talk of Kuna men, women, and children. According to Prof. Sherzer, 'For the Kuna, a nonindustrial people of the South American tropical forest, the world is perceived, conceived, organized, and controlled by oral speech and language.'

Grants for Immigration Studies

Prof. **Frank Bean** (Sociology), who is also a research associate in the UT Population Research Center, recently received grants totalling approximately \$250,000 for a two-year period from the Center for Population Research at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. One research project, entitled 'Fertility Patterns in the Mexico Origin Population, will investigate the impact of assimilation processes on the fertility behavior of Mexican immigrants to the United States. Another project will focus on estimating the number of undocumented migrants of Mexican origin in metropolitan labor markets in the United States. This project will also develop estimates of the effect of such undocumented workers on the employment and earnings of the Mexican American populations in those cities.

'As Congress considers sweeping reforms in the present U.S. immigration and refugee policy, Dr. Bean noted, 'two questions arise repeatedly in the debate: How many undocumented persons currently reside in the United States and what is their impact on the earnings and employment of legal residents of the United States?' Answers to these questions, he added, are critical in deciding what are perhaps the two most controversial features of the proposed immigration reforms: (1) Should amnesty be granted to undocumented persons and, if so, what should be the date of entry to the U.S. that governs eligibility? (2) Should employers be sanctioned for knowingly employing an undocumented worker?

Dr. Bean thinks his studies will help to answer

those questions, since research produced to date falls short of providing definitive answers. Dr. Bean, a specialist on international migration from Mexico and on the Mexican-origin population in the United States, said that because Mexicans constitute a majority of the undocumented population, estimates of the size of that group in 1980 are of relevance to those deciding between more liberal or more restrictive terms of amnesty for undocumented persons. 'In addition, Prof. Bean said, 'the geographical distribution of a large segment of this population, together with those factors associated with it, would be useful to persons interested in the fiscal impact of undocumented immigrants on local governments.

The research on employment and earnings would help in the debate regarding sanctions on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers. 'While there are many questions regarding the effectiveness of such sanctions, estimates of any earnings losses presently borne by native workers would surely be helpful in deciding how much to invest in such a program, according to Dr. Bean.

In his other project, the researcher will analyze the relationship between generational status and fertility and between female education and fertility within generational groups in the population of Mexican origin in the United States. One major concern, according to Dr. Bean, will be to test the hypothesis that the fertility of immigrant groups converges to that of the native population as length of time in the host society increases.

Lecture on Latin American Legal Services

Prof. David Trubeck, professor of law and member of the staff of the Institute of Legal Studies, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, spoke on January 18 on the topic 'Legal Services and Social Movements in Latin America. A former attorney consultant to the Agency for International Development's operations in Brazil, Prof. Trubeck spoke of the plight of squatters in major Brazilian cities who try to get title to their lots, often with the assistance of the church, which organizes them politically and provides legal services. He speculated on the future of such activities as Brazil enters a period of democratic development after 21 years of military rule. He also discussed the problems of urban poor who have bought lots in subdivisions, only to find that the developers have made no provision for water, sewage, electrical, or other services. Prof. Trubeck's talk was cosponsored by the UT School of Law and ILAS.

International Students Series

The University International Students Association is sponsoring a series of talks that began Jan. 17 on 'National Profiles on Population and Development: Summary Reports of the 1980s. The first program was on Mexico and its heritage in the 1980s, featuring talks on demographics by **Norma Ojeda**, on economics by **Alejandro Dieck**, and on the Mexican Americans by **Gilberto Cárdenas (Sociology)**. Objectives of this series are to increase communication and sharing of direct information among people of countries outside the familiar region or continent, to give natives the opportunity to present their own cases, and contributing to the solution of economic and demographic problems at an international base.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. **Rita Atwood** (Radio-TV-Film) is on leave during the spring semester serving as a visiting professor in the Communications Studies Program at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Prof. **Margot Caroline Beyersdorff** (Spanish and Portuguese), appointed in September 1984, will present a paper at the III International Symposium of Latin-American Indian Literatures. Her paper will be titled 'Considerations of Genre en Quechua Poetics. In June she will attend a workshop on the Quechua oral tradition at the Colegio Andino in Cusco, Peru. Her current research interests include the religious play 'Auto Sacramental' in Spanish-Quechua and terms and folk definitions in Quechua. Prof. Beyersdorff's most recent publication is 'Léxico agropecuario quechua.

Prof. **John W. Brokaw** (Drama) has recently had an article published, 'Mexican American Theatre, in *Encyclopedia USA*, Coral Gables, Florida, 1984; and will present a paper at the Mid-America Theater Conference to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, in March.

Prof. **Jonathan Brown** (History) will be delivering a paper in March at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom, entitled 'Foreign Oil Companies, Oil Workers, and the Mexican Revolutionary State. The meeting on 'Multinational Enterprise in Historical Perspective' brings together scholars from the United States, Germany, France, the United Kingdom, France, Austria, Australia, Belgium, the German Democratic Republic, and Zimbabwe under the auspices of the International Economic History Association.

Prof. **Rodolfo de la Garza** (Government; director,

Mexican American Studies Center) was recently named executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas System. Prof. de la Garza has been an associate professor at UT-Austin since 1980, before which he served as assistant dean at Colorado College in Colorado Springs and directed their Southwest Studies Program. He has been involved in numerous research activities, and has received several research grants, and has also edited numerous publications. He is currently a member of the editorial board of the *Social Science Quarterly*.

Prof. **Pedro Pinchas Geiger** (Geography) who served as a visiting professor during the fall semester, has returned to Brazil where he will begin a project on Brazilian urbanization. He plans a book on a new interpretation of Brazil's urbanization. Together with Prof. **Robert Wilson** (LBJ School of Public Affairs), he will also prepare a set of studies for analyzing the locational patterns of the Brazilian industrial system, including changes in the environment of geographical localities, the institutional policies, and other items.

Prof. **William Glade** (Economics; ILAS director) was in Panama City Jan. 13-16 to participate in a planning workshop on relations between multinational corporations and regulatory processes in less developed countries, sponsored by the Notre Dame University Program on Multinational Corporations and Third World Development. Prof. Glade has also contributed a chapter on Mexico, 'Party-led Development, to the recently published volume edited by Robert Wesson, *Politics, Policies, and Economic Development in Latin America* (Stanford: Hoover Institution Press, 1984). In addition, he presented a paper on 'Latin America: Options and Non-Options in Contemporary Development Strategy' at the American Enterprise Institute's Public Policy Week held in Washington, DC, in December.

While in Washington, he also attended the annual meeting of the LASPAU Board of Trustees, on which he serves as a member of the Executive Committee. The meeting this year marked the 25th anniversary of the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities. Dr. Joe Neal (International Office), who also serves as a trustee, attended the meeting as well.

Prof. **Niles Hansen** (Economics) has received a National Science Foundation grant to study transborder cooperation on the Mexico-United States border.

Prof. **Heather Hudson** (Radio-TV-Film) chaired the conference on New Directions in Satellite Communications: Challenges for North and South,

which was sponsored by the UT College of Communication in October. Participants in the conference included Dr. João Carlos Albernaz of Brazil and Mr. Raimundo Segovia of Mexico. These speakers presented plans for the domestic satellites that will be operated by Brazil and Mexico. Other international speakers represented the World Bank, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the government of India, and the government of Canada. Proceedings will be published by Artech House in the spring. Dr. Hudson also presented a paper on 'Risks and Rewards: Why Haven't Telephones Reached More Villages?' at this conference, and a paper on 'Access to Information Resources: The Developmental Context of the Space WARC' at a conference held at Columbia University in November.

Prof. **Gregory Knapp** (Geography) presented a paper titled 'Recent Research on Prehistoric Settlement and Subsistence in Northern Ecuador' at the annual meeting of the Institute of Andean Studies held in Berkeley, California, in January.

Prof. **Naomi Lindstrom** (Spanish and Portuguese) read a paper, 'Arlt's Aguafuerte: Can the Genre Have an Heir?' at the December meetings of the Modern Language Association held in Washington, DC. Her translations of texts by Macedônio Fernández appeared in Jo Ane Engelbert, ed. *Macedonio* (Fort Worth: Latitudes Press, 1984); and she will edit the Brazilian section of the *International Anthology of Women Writers* to be published by Longman Press.

Prof. **R. N. Little** (Physics) has been nominated to serve on the Steering Committee for planning an 'Inter-American Conference on Physics Education. The committee's first meeting will be in March in Antigua, Guatemala.

Prof. **Guillermo Margadant S.** (Law) is teaching a course on Mexican law and a seminar on comparative Latin American law during the spring semester.

Prof. **Manuel Ramírez** (Psychology) and Dr. **Maurice Korman** of the Psychology Division of the UT Health Science Center at Dallas are codirecting a research project with Mexican-American and Anglo families in Austin and with Mexican families in Monterrey, Mexico, that will focus on adjustment and mental health of adolescents. The project, entitled U.S.-Mexico Family Study, was funded by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. Also, Prof. Ramírez and Elvia Krajewski and Carrie Alvarez-Sanders are the recipients of a grant to evaluate Project Elderly of the El Paso Council on Aging. Approximately 60 percent of the clients of Project

Elderly are Mexican American.

Prof. **Mark Seng** (Curriculum and Instruction) will deliver the keynote address at the March 1 meeting of the Louisiana Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages conference to be held in Lafayette. He will speak on 'Language: The Interface of Understanding among Men,' and will also give a demonstration of nonphotographic slide making.

Prof. **Richard Sinkin** (History) and Prof. **Michael Conroy** (Economics) participated in a 15-person delegation that observed the national elections in Nicaragua in November. A 35-page report based on the delegation's experiences, entitled "The Electoral Process in Nicaragua: Domestic and International Influences, can be obtained from the LASA Secretariat (Sid Richardson Hall, Unit 1, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712) for \$3.00.

Profs. Sinkin and Conroy have given several public lectures both on campus and off, including one sponsored by ILAS. The *Austin American-Statesman* asked Prof. Sinkin to write a guest editorial that appeared on November 16 and KLBj-AM invited him to appear on the Olin Murrell talk show. Sinkin also participated in the first conference held under the auspices of the UT-UNAM convenio in Mexico City in November. He delivered a paper entitled 'Simón Bolívar y la idea de la integración de América Latina.

Prof. **Sidney Weintraub** (LBJ School of Public Affairs) presented a paper on comparative industrial policies at a joint Mexican-American conference on investment held at Stanford University in February. He participated in a conference in Mexico City on U.S.-Mexican economic relations sponsored jointly by the University of California-San Diego and CIDE (the Center for Research and Teaching of Economics). He lectured on U.S.-Mexican issues under the convenio between the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM) and UT-Austin from February 11 to 15.

FACULTY PROFILES

Prof. **Heather Hudson** (Radio-TV-Film) has been an associate professor in the UT-Austin College of Communication since 1981, where she is responsible for developing teaching and research programs on new communications technologies and telecommunications policy. Before coming to UT she was director of Telecommunications Applications, Academy for Educational Development, Washington, DC, and principal investigator for the Research Project on Northern Broadcasting of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation. Her professional interests include planning and evaluation of telecommunications projects for rural areas and developing countries; applications of new communications technologies in developing regions; research on the role of telecommunications in socioeconomic development; and international telecommunications policy.

Prof. Hudson received her Ph.D. in communication research from Stanford University, where she also received her M.A. She has consulted for numerous organizations including the Independent Commission for Worldwide Telecommunications Development, the International Telecommunications Union, the governments of Indonesia, Manitoba, and Canada, USAID, and World Bank. Prof. Hudson has taken part in communication project planning and/or evaluation in Canada, Asia and the Pacific, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guyana, Jamaica, Africa, and the Middle East. Her publications include a recently published book, *When Telephones Reach the Village: The Role of Communications in the Development Process* (Norwood, N.J. Ablex, 1984), several articles, and numerous reports and papers including presentations at FORUM 83 in Geneva, the Pacific Telecommunications Conference, INTELCOM 79, and INTELCOM 77.

Prof. **Emile G. McAnany** (Radio-TV-Film) received a Ph.D. in communication research from Stanford University and has amassed several M.A. degrees (theology, English, and philosophy). He came to the University of Texas at Austin in 1979, and is currently a professor in the Department of Radio-TV-Film. Before coming to UT he was on the faculty of Stanford University in the Department of Communication. He has studied and conducted research in several other areas of the world, including Brazil, France, Ivory Coast, Guatemala, Mexico, and El Salvador.

Prof. McAnany has served as consultant to numerous agencies in relation to the use of communication media in education, health, agriculture, and other public service areas: Association of Latin American Radio Schools, Ford Foundation, USAID, UNICEF, UNESCO, and World Bank, in addition to the national ministries of Brazil, Guatemala, Ivory Coast, Mexico, Peru, Senegal, and other countries. His publications include eight books, the most recent one being *Critical Communication Review: Latin American Critical Research*, to be published this year by Ablex; several monographs; numerous chapters and articles in such publications as *Encyclopedia of International Education: Research Studies*; the *Proceedings of the Conference on*

Development Communications in the Third World; Critical Studies in Mass Communication; Sociedade e Cultura, Media, Culture and Society; and Journal of Communication. He has also produced numerous reports and papers for scholarly meetings, and has been invited to present lectures at numerous universities and research institutions in the United States, Europe, Latin America, and Africa.

Other activities in which Prof. McAnany is involved include membership on several editorial boards (*Journal of Communication, Development Communication Report, and the Journal of Latin American Popular Culture*; membership on advisory committees; and consultation for the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, DC. In 1983, he received a Mellon-ILAS summer grant for study in Latin American communications and has received several other grants for the study of rural education and communication.

Investment Outlook for Latin America

The press and much of the U.S. business community have not of late shared the basic optimism many at ILAS feel about the longer-term future of Latin America. In early December, however, the *Wall Street Journal* reported a survey of European executives' ranking of areas for foreign expansion of their firms. Predictably, the United States was the first choice, followed by the strongly recovering West German economy and Asia. Belgium and Britain ranked fourth and fifth.

It is encouraging to note that, despite its debt woes, Latin America followed Britain in the rankings, coming in ahead of France, Italy, Scandinavia, and Spain—and well ahead of Eastern Europe, the Mideast, and Africa.

LASPAU Students at UT-Austin

During the spring semester and summer sessions of 1985, approximately 27 participants in the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU) will be in Austin to study in the Intensive English Program at UT. The students are professors of engineering and chemical or environmental science selected from various Central and South American and Caribbean universities to carry out master's degree programs in their fields in the United States. The first group of approximately 13 arrived in January; others will arrive in March and June. An additional 8 to 15 Central American professors may also arrive with the March and June groups.

The LASPAU program has been administered on the UT-Austin campus by the Office of International

Programs (for English language training) and the International Office (LASPAU graduate students enrolled in the university) for 17 years. University students interested in the possibility of rooming with one of these students or exchanging conversation practice in Spanish and English are encouraged to contact **Ms. Maggie Pinson, LASPAU Program Advisor, Office of International Programs, 471-9283.**

Latin American Contributions to U.S.

Besides the notable enrichment of our literary scene made by Latin American novelists and poets in recent years, still other intellectual influences have moved from south to north. Members of religious orders, for example, have long since had to come to grips with the theological positions taken by their Latin American confreres on the basis of liberation theology, a perspective that has now begun to spread to nuns, priests, and brothers from other parts of the Third World. Protestants, too, have in a number of cases drawn on the vocabulary of liberation theology in critiques of international and foreign affairs.

A major step beyond all this, however, was taken in the U.S. bishops' letter on the American economy, though the step has been obscured by the controversy surrounding the alleged embrace by the bishops of a social democratic policy agenda. For the first time, so far as is known, the episcopate of a major industrial nation drew both explicitly and implicitly on the thinking of Latin Americans for an understanding of its own milieu. Historians of thought may someday find this a more significant milestone than the critique of capitalism the letter offers.

New Center for Humanistic Studies in Mexico

One of the happier legacies of the López-Portillo administration in Mexico is the Claustro Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, a project instigated by Margarita López-Portillo. Located in the reconstructed convent in which the distinguished and pioneering intellectual nun lived, the institution is one of the relative handful of privately organized cultural foundations in Mexico. Materials from the Archivo General de las Indias form the bulk of the research collection, but another notable holding is a vast assortment of Mexican regional costumes—the largest in the world, it is believed. The Claustro, among its other activities, has launched an interdisciplinary program of studies of the Baroque Age, including art, architecture, music, literature, and philosophy, and not restricted to Mexico. The aim is to build in Mexico City a major research program on this

critically important age in Western civilization.

Texas-Tamaulipas Committee to Encourage Trade

A 13-member bilateral exchange committee to encourage trade between Texas and Tamaulipas has been formed, the result of a recent trip to Mexico by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. Hightower and Tamaulipas governor Emilio Martínez Manautou signed an agreement authorizing the establishment of the committee in November in Ciudad Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas. The commissioner also returned home with a letter of intent to buy 2,000 head of cattle from Texas ranchers.

Committee members were announced December 12 at the International Bridge in Laredo. Hightower said he planned to visit the states of Nuevo León and Coahuila to discuss the formation of similar committees there. According to Commissioner Hightower, the agreement provides a mechanism by which the two states can exchange scientific and technological information and a process for sharing basic agricultural information between the states' governments and agricultural organizations. It is also expected to help Texas and Tamaulipas reach a common understanding and agreement on such national issues as export and import restrictions.

(Source: *Texport*, vol.1, no. 5, Texas Department of Agriculture)

The New Song Project

The haunting Andean flutes of Chilean exiles Inti-Illimani, the hot Caribbean rhythms of Roy Brown, the revolutionary guitar of Cuban troubador Silvio Rodríguez, and the driving rock of Argentina's León Gieco—all these sounds are part of the contemporary political music of Latin America known as New Song.

In three one-hour programs, 'New Song: Voices and Visions of the Americas' examines this exciting musical movement, which is extremely popular in Latin America and Europe and which enjoys a growing following in the United States. 'Voices and Visions' features live performances from the recent Third International Festival of New Song in Quito, Ecuador, which brought together more than 100 musicians from 20 countries of the Americas.

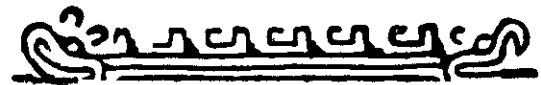
'You know that these people represent more than themselves, says Fernando Alegría, distinguished author and professor of Latin American literature at Stanford University. 'New Song artists are really voicing the hopes, the problems, and the dreams of their own people. Alegría is compiling a book on

the New Song movement and his comments, along with those of noted folk singer Pete Seeger and others, provide insight into New Song for the 'Voices and Visions' series.

Literature and the arts are experiencing a kind of cultural renaissance in Latin America today and New Song is one of the most important manifestations of this artistic boom. New Song artists feel a responsibility to portray the social and political conditions of their countries in their work. For that reason, 'Voices and Visions' provides a compelling view—through music—of modern Latin America.

'New Song: Voices and Visions of the Americas' is produced by the New Song Project with funding from the Satellite Program Development Fund. Coproducers Brent Goff and Andrea Merrim bring a combined experience of ten years of radio and film documentary work on Latin America to the series, as well as several years' experience in feature production for National Public Radio's 'All Things Considered' and 'Morning Edition. Brent Goff was also producer of the program 'Latin American Review, syndicated by the ILAS Radio Network.

'New Song: Voices and Visions of the Americas' is being distributed by NPR's Extended Program Service and by the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. Further information may be obtained from **The New Song Project, 1069 Warfield Avenue, Oakland, CA 94610; (415) 834-3409.**



STUDENT NEWS

ILAS Welcomes New Students

The institute would like to welcome the following graduate students who are beginning their graduate work this semester. **Alira Ashvo-Muñoz** (B.A. archaeological studies, UT)

James Browder (B.A. Latin American studies, UT)

Charoenrat Chimsamran (B.A. international studies, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand)

Jonathan Engel (B.A., Latin American studies, UT)

Isidro Víctor Fochs (B.A. business and law, Universities of Deusto and Valladolid, Spain)

Lourdes García (B.A. history, St. Edward's University, Austin)

Luz Guerra (B.A. political science, SUNY-New Paltz)

Deryl Holland (B.A. psychology, Texas A & I University)

Mark Kirton (M.A. Portuguese, University of Guayana)

Celia Reissig (B.A., romance languages and history, New York University)

Christina Siracusa (B.A. Latin American studies, UT)

Arnoldo Vela (M.B.A., Chapman College, California)

GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for the 1985-86 Corporation for Public Broadcasting Minorities'/ Women's Graduate Fellowships for Public Broadcast Management at Ohio University are now being accepted. The fellowships provide support for minority and women employees in public broadcasting to participate in a one-year master's degree program in telecommunications management. They include a \$10,000 stipend plus tuition for four academic quarters. Submission deadline is March 1. For information, contact **Dr. Charles Clift, graduate coordinator, School of Communications, RTVC 253B, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701; (614) 594-6036.**

The Latin American Program at the Wilson Center in Washington, DC, will be awarding one or two internships to highly qualified graduate students to work on discrete, imaginative, and manageable research projects of their own design and to take part in the program's many activities. Interns will be paid \$750 per month for up to three months. The program will provide some assistance in gaining access to individuals and institutions in Washington, some guidance from the program secretary, program associates, or others, and a base in the program office. Complete applications must be received by March 15. Awards will be announced on or about April 15. See Marcella Leshner in SRH 1.301 for further details.

Career News

If you are a Mexican citizen about to graduate and are planning to return to Mexico, there are many employment opportunities to be found in the 1985 edition of 'México: Oportunidades de empleo, which is produced by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico and is available for your use in the International Office.

The Career Center has scheduled interview sessions for several companies that may be of interest to Latin American studies majors. Most notable will be Atlantic Richfield on February 11, Merrill Lynch on February 28, and the Department of Labor on February 28. Please contact the Career Center at 471-1217 about openings. There are several other job recruiters who will be coming during the spring semester. Announcements will be posted on the

student office bulletin board at ILAS or you can check directly with the Career Center.

For those seeking contacts in the field of anthropology, ILAS has a copy of the *Directory of Practicing Anthropologists in the Nation's Capital*. See Marcella Leshner in SRH 1.301. This directory is a useful source for finding out job descriptions in various Washington agencies as well as learning who the people are who work for these agencies. The student office has the 1982-83 edition, which is the latest available.

The student office has also recently received a packet of information discussing job outlooks for the '80s, federal jobs, and internships. Please feel free to come by and look at this new information.

The Fifth Intensive Spanish Program at Manhattanville College has been announced for the summer of 1985. The program is four weeks long, June 24 to July 20, and instruction is available at 3 different levels of proficiency. Classes meet Monday through Friday, and credit may be either 8 hours or 6. For information, contact **Spanish Language Institute, Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY 10577; (914) 694-3425.**

Over Christmas break, **Susan Petherbridge**, graduate student in ethnomusicology, was 'on loan' to the governor of the State of Oaxaca from the governor of the State of Tlaxcala, Mexico. Ms. Petherbridge has restored six colonial pipe organs in Tlaxcala in the last three years, and has been asked by the Ministry of Culture in Oaxaca to survey colonial organs of that state and to draw up a plan for their restoration. So far, the survey will concentrate on the organs of Tlacoachahuya, Tlacolula, Yanhuitlan, and those of La Soledad and the cathedral in the city itself.

Graduate students **Juan Sierra** and **Stacy Steimel** were involved with several ILAS faculty in a successful proposal submitted to Project Quest for data processing equipment and software to be used to extend ILAS graduate training into analysis of business possibilities and business environments. The equipment was to be delivered in time to begin work on the project this semester.

The Institute of Latin American Studies Student Association (ILASSA) is selling tee shirts with an ILAS logo. The shirts, in various sizes, are \$8.00 and can be ordered from Stacy Steimel, (512) 472-0815, or Ken Nieser (512) 499-8153.



ALUMNI NEWS

David Broudy (M.A. LAS) reports from Albuquerque, where he works with the U.S. Indian Health Service, that he has, like Austin, become increasingly computerized and is spending most of his time now in data processing.

Robert Jordan (Ph.D., economics and LAS) is now back in the Washington offices of USAID and is working on financial aspects of Central American development.

Richard W. Slatta (Ph.D. history and LAS), assistant professor of history at North Carolina State University, has won the 1984 Hubert Herring Prize for his book *Gauchos and the Vanishing Frontier*, the first major English-language study of the Argentine gaucho. It describes the rural economic and social life of Buenos Aires province, Argentina's major ranching area during the 19th century.

Tom Smith (ILAS) was incorrectly reported in the last issue of the newsletter as being assistant manager for marketing in the Dominican Republic office of Texaco Caribbean. He is actually a marketing assistant for Texaco Caribbean, Inc.

John Sullivan (M.A. LAS) is also in Washington now, serving at the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Jean Sussman (M.A. LAS) has returned to the University of Minnesota from Panama, where she worked with the Ministry of Agricultural Development on a project to improve the productivity of agricultural collectives. In 1985, she will examine agricultural productivity and research on a Rockefeller Foundation grant to the University of Minnesota Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics.

Laura Winfrey (M.A., ILAS) has a new position with the International Trade Administration in the Department of Commerce as an analyst for Latin America and Mexico. She recently traveled to Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico for the Commerce Department.

Guillermo Garrido-Lecca, who for a short time several years ago was engaged in graduate study at UT in economics and Latin American studies, has recently been named Finance Minister of Peru by President Belaunde Terry.

Lic. **Jorge Carpizo**, who on several occasions has lectured at UT and who has close relations with the UT Law School as well as ILAS, has been named rector of the National Autonomous University of Mexico. ILAS congratulates this illustrious colleague on his important new post.

NEWS OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

New Friends of the Institute include **Lewis Chester Lay** of Austin and **United Energy Resources, Inc.**, of Houston. ILAS welcomes these newest members of our support group.

A new exhibit called 'Oaxaca Village' has been installed in the Children's Museum of Houston. The opening date for the exhibit was January 25, 1985, and it will be on display until February 18. Dr. Jill Vexler served as consultant for the project.

DEATHS

Dr. **Stanley R. Ross**, a University of Texas scholar who was internationally recognized for his scholarship on Mexican and Latin American matters, died Feb. 10. He was 63.

A memorial service is scheduled for Mar. 1, at 3 p.m. in The Regents' Room, Main Building 212.

Dr. Ross had been at UT Austin since 1968 and held the C.B. Smith Sr. Centennial Chair in U.S. Mexico Relations in the College of Liberal Arts. He also was a professor of history and coordinator of the Border Research Program and Office of Mexican Studies.

While at the University, the history scholar held several other administrative posts including director of the Institute of Latin American Studies (1968-71), provost for arts and sciences (1971-72), and vice president and provost (1973-76).

'Stanley Ross was a close personal friend and we shared interest in Mexican studies,' said President Peter T. Flawn of UT Austin. 'The University will miss his leadership, his teaching and his distinguished scholarship. I shall miss him personally.'

Dean Robert King of the College of Liberal Arts said he was deeply saddened by the death of Dr. Ross. 'I say this both as his colleague and as his friend, he said.'

'His academic and administrative contributions to the University have enriched us and they will always remain as lasting homage to his memory, Dr. King continued. 'It is a personal loss for me and many others to no longer have recourse to his wise counsel.'

Dr. Ross was a prolific author and the recipient of numerous awards and honors. In 1983, he received the Order of the Aztec Eagle medallion, the highest honor that the Government of Mexico can give to a foreign national. He received the medal in

ceremonies in Mexico City for his contributions in recording Mexico's past.

Earlier that year, he received the 1983 Captain Alonso de León Medal of Steel for Historical Merit given by the Nuevo León Society for History, Geography and Statistics.

Dr. Ross sought to influence a better understanding and solution of important concerns having to do with relations between Mexico and the U.S. particularly the borderlands.

His efforts in the area of Latin American studies were praised by Dr. William Glade, director of the ILAS.

'Professor Ross injected new vigor into the University Latin American studies program even though he took on the directorship at a time when interest in foreign studies was generally waning, said Dr. Glade, who succeeded Dr. Ross as director of the institute.

'A number of useful program innovations were introduced and under him the institute began to invite a much broader campus participation in Latin American studies, added Dr. Glade. 'Not the least part of the lasting legacy of Professor Ross is the special prominence given Mexican studies at UT, a prominence now highlighted by the *convenio* with the National University of Mexico.'

Dr. Ross was the author of many books and articles. Most recently he was the coauthor of 'Illegal Aliens from Mexico—Policy Choices for an Intractable Issue' and coeditor of 'United States Relations with Mexico.

The scholar was born in 1921 in New York City. He received a bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Queens College and a master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Survivors include his wife, Gerry Gagliano Ross; a son, Steven Ross of Austin; two daughters, Janet Cain of Austin and Elizia Gulley of San Antonio; a granddaughter, Olivia Gulley of San Antonio, and a brother, Larry Ross of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. W. Frank Blair, professor emeritus of zoology at UT Austin, died Feb. 9. He was 72.

Dr. Blair joined the University in 1946 and retired Aug. 31, 1982, after a distinguished career in ecology and evolutionary biology. While at the University, he served as the first director of the Brackenridge Field Laboratory, as chairman of the budget council for the Marine Science Institute, and was a member of several other committees. He was the sole author of

more than 100 scientific papers and was the author or editor of several books.

He was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Biological Program. As chairman of that committee, he was responsible for the production of its 14-volume series. He served as president of the American Institute of Biological Science, the Ecological Society of America, the Society for the Study of Evolution, Southwest Association of Naturalists, and the Texas Herpetological Society.

Many other offices and honors were his. Of particular note to ILAS was his service during the 1970s on the institute's Technical and Professional Services Committee and his field research in Latin America.

Dr. Blair is survived by a brother, Percy Blair, of New Mexico; a sister, Lois Lee, of New Braunfels, and a niece, Celia Lee, of Round Rock.

GIFTS TO THE INSTITUTE

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

Francisco Esteves Goncalves, *Portugal: A Wine Country*. Lisbon: Editora Portuguesa de Livros Técnicos e Científicos, 1984. (gift of the Gulbenkian Foundation.

Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México, *El suelo, recurso estratégico para el desarrollo urbano*. Gobierno del Estado de México.

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Americas Watch Report, *Abdicating Democratic Authority: Human Rights in Peru*. October 1984.

Martha Luz and Hena Oliva Sierra, *Empleo, desempleo y dinámicas regional*. Centro de Investigaciones Económicas, Universidad de Antioquia.

Jorge Heine and Juan M. García-Passalacqua, *The Puerto Rican Question*. Foreign Policy Association Headline Series, November-December 1983.

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Albert O. Hirschman, *Getting Ahead Collectively*:

Grassroots Experiences in Latin America. Pergamon Press, 1984.

Carlos Zuzunaga Florez, *Desarrollo y cambio social*. Biblioteca de Acción para el Desarrollo, 1969.

—, *Liberalismo desarrollismo y revolución*. Serie Ensayos, Lima, Peru, 1976.

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'Annual Report of the Inter-American

Commission on Human Rights, 1983-1984. General Secretariat, Washington, DC, 1984.

Blas Tomic, *Participación popular y desarrollo en la base*. Organización Internacional del Trabajo, Monografía sobre empleo/40, October 1984.

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U.S. Committee for Refugees, 'Aiding the Displazados of El Salvador: The Complexity of Humanitarian Assistance. Fall 1984.

Margot Beyersdorff, *Léxico agropecuario Quechua*. Centro de Estudios Rurales Andinos 'Bartolomé de las Casas. (gift of the author)

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Editor's Note: This mailing of the *ILAS Newsletter* has been delayed because of computer difficulties. Our apologies.





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