



LASA Newsletter

Latin American Studies Association

Vol. XII, No. 3

September 1981

LASA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The 1982 LASA election results are in. The winners follow.

Vice-President: **Helen M. Icken Safa** (Anthropology, University of Florida). The vice-president automatically becomes president-elect and president for the period July 1, 1983-December 31, 1984.

Executive Council members: **Cornelia Butler Flora** (Sociology, Kansas State University) and **James M. Malloy** (Political Science, University of Pittsburgh). Both will serve for the period January 1, 1982-December 31, 1984. Alternates for the calendar year 1982 are **David R. Maciel** (History, University of New Mexico) and **Marta Morello-Frosch** (Literature, University of California-Santa Cruz).

LASA officers wish to thank everyone who participated in the election, as well as the hundreds of LASA members who voted.

REPORT FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Secretariat is now fully operating in Austin. The transition was remarkably smooth, thanks in good measure to the fine job that **Carl Deal**, **Susan Flynn**, and **Noreen McGhiey** did in organizing the more than one hundred boxes of LASA materials shipped in late June. We here in Austin owe them a large debt of gratitude for the efficiency and cooperation they have shown over the last six months.

In addition, the Secretariat owes much to **William Glade**, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. He has turned over to LASA three ample offices and has made available to the Secretariat the services of some of his best staff. The new associate director of LASA is **Jack Lowry**. Jack brings to this position a strong background in Latin American studies, as well as editorial experience with a South Texas newspaper and with the weekly *Business Latin America*, where he was from 1979 to the end of 1980. Since then he has been editor of the *Newsletter* at the Institute. He will perform the same function for LASA. He will also handle our computer, where we will be storing LASA financial and membership data. Holding together the Secretariat's varied operations is **Ginger Miller**, our office manager, who has recently returned to Austin after living and working in Argentina. While in Buenos Aires, Ginger taught English and translated for an Argentine journal. Both Jack and Ginger are invaluable additions to the Secretariat staff.

While we have been settling into our new headquarters, contracting with an accounting firm, setting up the postage meter, much has been taking place regarding the national meetings. As indicated in the previous *Newsletter* announcement, the dates and rates of the Washington, D.C., meeting at the Shoreham Hotel were renegotiated. With the March 4-6 dates we were able to obtain much better room prices and meeting-room space. In addition, the Program and Local Arrangements Committees have been working to provide some unique opportunities for those attending the meeting. Among the highlights are a planned reception and concert at the OAS, special tours, and group meetings with key policy-makers on Capitol Hill, at the State Department, and at other government agencies.

All of this complements an excellent program that cochairmen **Paul Drake** (University of Illinois) and **Anthony Maingot** (Florida International University) have put together (see the program included in this *Newsletter*). Other members of the Program Committee include **Virginia Dominguez** (Duke University), **Rodolfo Cortina** (University of Wisconsin), **John Hébert** (Library of Congress), **Alexander Wilde** (Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars), and **Peter Wogart** (the World Bank). They are to be congratulated for sifting through over a hundred panel proposals and coming up with one of the strongest programs in LASA history.

The 1983 LASA meeting will be held in Mexico City. Recently, President **Peter Smith** and I visited hotels and with academic colleagues there to discuss arrangements for the meeting. After much consultation and some old-fashioned bargaining, we concluded an agreement with the Fiesta Palace Hotel that includes highly favorable room rates, excellent meeting rooms, ample book-exhibition space, and other attractive conditions. **Mario Ojeda** (El Colegio de México) and **Robert Van Kemper** (Southern Methodist University) have agreed to serve as cochairmen

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of the combined Program and Local Arrangements Committee for the 1983 meeting. The dates of the meeting are September 29-30 and October 1, and it will be the first time since LASA's founding in 1966 that the Association has met outside the United States. Let me urge you to begin now to put together panel proposals and make your plans to attend.

The Executive Council will be meeting in Washington, D.C., on October 29-30, 1981. Tentative agenda items include discussion of the Mexico City meeting, the financial condition of the Association, Task Force reports and membership, CLASP publications, the format of the *LASA Newsletter*, and funding of Latin American studies. If you have any items that you wish included, please communicate as soon as possible with the Secretariat.

The Secretariat has been cooperating with **William Carter**, chief of the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress, in the production of an updated *National Directory of Latin Americanists* (to be published in 1983 or 1984). Currently the Library is using the LASA membership questionnaire to gather data. Soon the Secretariat will begin coding data from the questionnaires to form a computerized membership data-bank. You are urged to fill out the questionnaire immediately if you have not already done so.

The *Directory of Hispanic American Latin Americanists*, compiled by **Carl Deal** and **Susan Flynn**, has just been published as CLASP Publication no. 12. The *Directory*, which was coordinated by **David Maciel** (University of New Mexico), is the result of the efforts of the Hispanic Task Force, chaired by **Oscar Martínez** (University of Texas at El Paso). It contains 507 entries of professional data on Hispanic-American Latin Americanists and other Hispanic professionals interested in Latin America. CLASP members will be receiving their copies as soon as we get our postage meter serviced; others can request a copy from the Secretariat (the cost is \$7.00).

Cole Blasier (University of Pittsburgh) has been chairing one of the most active of LASA's task forces, the Task Force on International Scholarly Relations—U.S./USSR. In June the Task Force visited with Latin Americanists in Moscow, Kiev, and Pushino to explore areas of mutual interest between U.S. and Soviet scholars. Professor Blasier's report is published in this *Newsletter*, along with **Abe Lowenthal's** personal impressions of the visit.

The format of the *LASA Newsletter* has undergone some substantial changes, and more are on the way. Since we have access to the Institute of Latin American Studies' typesetter, the *Newsletter* is no longer a typed production. And in an effort to provide a more lively and stimulating newsletter, we have introduced an "Opinion" section, where we will publish short, pithy opinion pieces that cover material of interest to our membership. We hope to establish a forum for LASA members to explore issues that affect Latin American studies, questions of international

relations, and problems of Third World development. In addition, we plan to provide coverage of major conferences, with substantive reports on the proceedings. Over the next several months we will select pieces to be published in upcoming issues. Suggestions, comments, and brief articles are all welcome.

Richard N. Sinkin

1982 LASA LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE INTERIM REPORT NO. 1

Members:

David Scott Palmer (Foreign Service Institute), Chairperson (703) 235-8726.

Bruce Bagley (S.A.I.S., The Johns Hopkins University) (202) 785-6248.

John Bailey (Georgetown University) (202) 625-4521.

Jack Child (American University) (202) 686-2474.

Georgette Dorn (Library of Congress) (202) 287-5397.

Peter Klarén (George Washington University) (202) 676-6426 (after Jan. 1).

Johanna Mendelson (A.A.U.W.) (202) 785-7760.

The members of the Local Arrangements Committee have met to discuss details and to delegate responsibilities for the 3-6 March 1982 LASA meeting in Washington, D.C., at the Shoreham Hotel. We were particularly grateful to **Dorothy Dillon**, director, Washington Center for Latin American Studies, for laying the initial groundwork as the original chairperson of the Local Arrangements Committee. We regret that personal and professional responsibilities prevented her from continuing on the Committee. Our collective distribution of the work of the Committee took the following form:

Bruce Bagley. Coordinator for special activities with local interest groups, research organizations, and government agencies.

John Bailey. Coordinator for local student assistance and registration materials.

Jack Child. Coordinator for local security arrangements and nonacademic placement service.

Georgette Dorn. Coordinator for local Washington restaurant and entertainment activities and liaison with SALALM Local Arrangements Committee.

Peter Klarén. Co-coordinator for Shoreham Hotel staff liaison.

Johanna Mendelson. Coordinator for Shoreham Hotel reservation procedures and O.A.S. activities, and liaison with LASA Program Committee.

David Scott Palmer. Co-coordinator for Shoreham Hotel staff liaison.

Individuals with matters they would like to bring to our attention should get in touch with the appropriate individual on the Committee.

Susan Flynn of the University of Illinois, formerly **Carl Deal's** associate with LASA staff, has agreed to join us for

LASA 1982. Her knowledge and experience have been crucial for the smooth running of past LASA meetings; we are delighted to be able to count on her for LASA Washington to help with registration and attendant details.

Johanna Mendelson has informed us that the O.A.S. is hoping to host a social gathering in honor of LASA in their spectacular Hall of the Americas. She is in touch with Tony Maingot and Roy Bryce-Laporte over the possibilities of coordinating this with a possible Caribbean Festival one evening.

The Local Arrangements Committee agreed that the richness and variety of Latin and Caribbean activities and restaurants in Washington made elaborate LASA social activity planning unnecessary. A list of such activities and restaurants will be a part of each registration packet; it is hoped that most evenings during the LASA meeting will be free so that members will be able to take advantage of them.

FOURTH REPORT OF THE 1982 LASA PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Program Committee—1982

Paul W. Drake (University of Illinois), Co-Chairperson
Anthony Maingot (Florida International University), Co-Chairperson

Rodolfo Cortina (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee)

Virginia Domínguez (Duke University)

John Hébert (Library of Congress)

Alexander Wilde (The Wilson Center)

Peter Wogart (The World Bank)

Printed below is the preliminary program for the March 3-6 LASA meeting in Washington, D.C. The code "S" refers to sessions, which are normally panels with formal presentations of papers, "W" to workshops, which do not necessarily include written papers, "R" to round tables, which are informal discussions during breakfast or lunch, and "M" to meetings which are organized by committees. The program remains tentative, so scheduling, participants, and titles can be expected to change between now and the convention. Nevertheless, the outline below provides a very close approximation of the content for the 1982 meeting. Any participant or LASA member who sees any problems or errors in the information provided herein should notify Paul Drake at once. More importantly, we hope all Latin Americanists will start making plans now to attend this lively and diverse national gathering.

The preliminary program derives from the reports submitted by session coordinators on July 15. Their second reports, on October 15, will provide the final information for the official program, which must be completed by November 10 for publication in the December Newsletter. By then, all coordinators must have determined that none of their participants are also involved in other 1982 sessions and that all of their panelists, except foreigners, are members of LASA. Between now and October 10, all LASA members may still volunteer for the slated sessions. Anyone wishing to serve as a paper presenter or a discussant should contact the coordinators directly rather than the Program Committee. Please feel free

The perennial getting-around-town problem will be much facilitated by Metro Washington's recent announcement that the Connecticut Avenue subway line, which passes near the Shoreham, is to be opened in December 1981, some six months ahead of schedule.

A further advantage of the Washington location is the opportunity provided for visiting and exchanging views with members of Congress, committee staff, representatives of the executive branch, and members of the large number of interest groups and organizations concerned with Latin American problems and U.S. relations with the region. In coordination with the Program Committee, we plan to offer a range of opportunities for LASA members with such groups and individuals. Additional details will be forthcoming in our next report.

*Submitted by David Scott Palmer, Chairperson
Local Arrangements Committee. Aug. 28, 1981.*

to communicate with the Committee or the Secretariat, however, if there are any questions about the program or procedures.

Preliminary Program for LASA's Tenth National Meeting in Washington, D.C., March 3-6, 1982 (A joint meeting with the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, SALALM)

Wednesday, March 3

12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

Registration

6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Meeting of the LASA Executive Council

Thursday, March 4

8:00 a.m. on

Registration

9:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Meetings

M12 LASA Executive Council

M13 LASA Ways and Means Committee

M14 LASA Regional Liaison Committee

M 1 LASA Women's Task Force

M 8 CLASP Committee on Scholarly Resources

M 7 CLASP Committee on the Profession

M 6 CLASP Committee on Teaching and Outreach

M 4 *Latin American Research Review*

M11 Title VI Center Directors

1:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Early Afternoon Sessions

S26 The Implementation of a National Plan for Latin American Library Collections in the United States

(A Joint LASA-SALALM Panel)

Coordinators: William E. Carter (Hispanic Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540)

Carl Deal (320 Library, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801)

- Presenters:** Carl W. Deal (University of Illinois), "The Implementation of a National Plan"
Rose Hayden (National Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies), "Strategies for Implementing and Securing Support for a National Plan for Latin American Collection Development"
John Finzi (Library of Congress), "The Role of the Library of Congress in a National Plan for Latin American Collection Development"
Paul H. Mosher (Stanford University), "The Sharing of Collection Responsibility and the Problem of Data Base Compatibility"
Discussant: Ludwig Lauerhass, Jr. (UCLA)
- S154 Current Political Openings in the Southern Cone
Coordinator: Paul E. Sigmund (Department of Politics, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544)
Presenters: Paul E. Sigmund (Princeton), "Chile under the 1980 Constitution"
Fernando Henrique Cardoso (CEBRAP), "Brazilian Business and the *Abertura*"
Marcelo Cavarozzi (CEDES), "Argentina from Videla to Viola"
José Luis Rodríguez (Yale University), "Uruguay after the Plebiscite"
- S48 The Caribbean in Transition: Progression or Retrogression?
Coordinator: Josefina Cintrón Tiryakian (Department of History, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706)
Presenters: W. Andrew Axline (University of Ottawa), "Economic Shifts in the Caribbean"
José J. Villamil (University of Puerto Rico), "Political Trends in the Caribbean"
Anthony T. Bryan (University of the West Indies), "Middle Power Rivalry in the Caribbean"
Discussant: Leslie E. Morginson-Eitzen (Department of Defense)
- S24 The Politics of Literature and Culture
Coordinator: Gene Bell-Villada (Department of Romance Languages, Williams College, Williamstown, MA 01267)
Presenters: José Aguilar Mora (University of Maryland)
Joan Gilbert (University of Arizona)
- W 5 Indian History in Latin America
Coordinators: Evelyn Hu-DeHart (Department of History, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130)
Robert Wasserstrom (Department of Anthropology, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027)
Presenters: Steve Stern (University of Wisconsin-Madison)
Florencia Mallón (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
Ramiro Matos (Universidad Nacional de San Marcos)
- S140 Latin America and the Media
(Sponsored by *Latin American Perspectives*)
Coordinator: Nancy Hollander (California State University)
Presenters: Herbert Schiller (University of California, San Diego)
Marcio Berú
Armand Mattelart
- S92 Long-Term Trends in Levels of Living in Latin America from Precolonial to Modern Times
Coordinator: William Paul McGreevey (The World Bank, 1818 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20433)
Presenter: Harry E. Cross (Battelle Memorial Institute), "Secular Trends in Nutritional Status and Levels of Living in Mexico from the Colonial Period to the Present"
- S148 International Political Movements in Latin America
Coordinator: Mark B. Rosenberg (Latin American and Caribbean Center, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, FL 33199)
- S132 Teaching and Research Problems in Contemporary Latin American Art
Coordinator: Barbara Duncan (555 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021)
Presenters: Jacqueline Barnitz (University of Texas)
James Findlay (New York Museum of Modern Art)
Eduardo Serrano (Museo de Arte Moderno, Bogotá)
María Luisa Pacheco (Bolivian Mission at the United Nations)
- S141 New Perspectives on Latin American Culture
(Sponsored by the North Central Council of Latin Americanists)
Coordinator: Raquel Kersten (Humanistic Studies, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, WI 54302)
Presenters:
Women Writers:
Lynn Cortina (Carroll College)
Linda Haugton (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
Raquel Kersten (University of Wisconsin-Green Bay)
The Social Sciences:
Gerald Greenfield (University of Wisconsin-Parkside)
Kenneth Grieb (University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh)
Virginia W. Leonard (Western Illinois University)
- S85 Politics and Labor Relations in the Mining Enclaves of Bolivia, Chile, and Peru in the Late Seventies
Coordinator: Francisco Zapata (Centro de Estudios Sociológicos, El Colegio de México, Camino al Ajusco No. 20, Apartado Postal 20-671, México 20 D.F., México)

- Presenters:** René Zavaleta Mercado (FLACSO, Mexico)
Dirk Kruijt (University of Utrecht)
Kenneth Coleman (University of Kentucky)
Juan Luis Sariego (CIESA)
- S134 A New Atlantic Triangle? Latin America, Western Europe, the United States
Coordinators: Wolf Grabendorff (Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, 8026 Ebenhausen, Federal Republic of Germany)
Riordan Roett (School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036)
Presenters: Celso Lafer
Juan Carlos Puig (Instituto de Altos Estudios de América Latina de la Universidad Simón Bolívar)
Roberto Russell (Universidad de Belgrano)
- S53 Family Planning in Latin America
Coordinator: Verna Hildebrand (Family and Child Ecology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824)
Presenters: John R. Hildebrand (Michigan State University), "Family Planning for Latin America: Learning from the Successful China Experience"
Gladys Vaughn (American Home Economics Association), "The American Home Economics Family Planning Project in Latin America: Progress Report on Serving the Needs of Families"
Clelia Gilbert (American Home Economics Association), "A Latin American Perspective on the American Home Economics Association Family Planning Project: Needs for the Years Ahead"
Maura H. Brackett (U.S.A.I.D.), "Recent Changes in Family Planning in Latin America and the Caribbean"
- S163 Dialogue with Washington Policy-Makers, I
3:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Late Afternoon Sessions
- S95 National Policies and Cultural Patrimony, I
(A Joint LASA-SALALM Panel)
Coordinator: Thomas Niehaus (Latin American Library, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 07118)
Presenters: Susan Benson (Organization of American States)
George Elmendorf (Libros Latinos)
Donald Parchment (Organization of American States)
Jeffrey Wilkerson (Peabody Museum)
Fred Lang (Illinois State University)
- S70 The Role of the Philosopher in Latin America
Coordinator: Oscar R. Martí (Chicano Studies Center, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024)
- S155 Minorities in Latin America
(Sponsored by *Latin American Perspectives*)
Coordinator: Dan Lund (UCLA)
Presenters: Philippe Bourgeois (Stanford University)
Juan Gómez Quiñones (UCLA)
Alberto López Rivas
Héctor Díaz Polanco
- S136 Transnational Corporations and Democratization of Latin American Communications
Coordinator: Anna L. Zornosa (1129 Elizabeth St., No. 1, Madison, WI 53703)
Presenters: Emile G. McAnany (University of Texas)
Fred Fejes (Wayne State University)
Rafael Roncagliolo (Instituto Latinoamericano de Estudios Transnacionales)
Alcira Argumedo (Instituto Latinoamericano de Estudios Transnacionales)
- W7 Socialist and Non-Socialist Perspectives on Revolutionary Change in Central America and the Caribbean
(Sponsored by *Arieto*)
Coordinator: Max Azicri (Political Science Dept., Edinboro State College, Edinboro, PA 16444)
Presenters: Victor Burskii (Latin American Institute, Academy of Sciences, USSR)
Cole Blasier (University of Pittsburgh)
- S77 Objectives and Consequences of State Intervention in Agriculture
Coordinator: Barbara Kohl (Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, 2120 Fyffe Road, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210)
Presenters: Rose J. Spalding, "Agrarian Policy in Mexico: Food, Rural Polarization and COPLAMAR"
Bruce Bagley (SAIS), "The State and the Peasantry in Colombia"
Fernando Homem de Melo (Fundação Instituto de Pesquisas Econômicas), "Brazilian Agricultural Policy in the 1970s and 1980s: Nutritional Consequences"
Discussant: Bernardo Sorj (Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais)
- W2 Modos de Producción Cultural en el Caribe y en el América Central
Coordinator: Alejandro Losada (Freie Universität Berlin, Lateinamerika-Institut (ZI 3), Rudesheimer Strasse 54-56, 1000 Berlin 33, Germany)
Presenters: Claudio Barrantes (University of Aarhus, Denmark)
Ulrich Fleischmann (Freie Universität Berlin)
Inike Phaf (Freie Universität Berlin)
Carlos Rincón (Ministerio de Cultura y Universidad, Nicaragua)
Eliana Rodríguez (University of Minnesota)

- S33 Science Development and Graduate Education in Latin America
Coordinator: Simón Schwartzman (Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro, Rua da Matriz 82, 22260 Botafogo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)
Presenters: Hebe Vessuri (Universidad Central de Venezuela), "Science, University, and Graduate Education in Venezuela: The Case of Chemistry"
 James Mauch (University of Pittsburgh), "Studying Abroad: The Fundación Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho"
 Edmundo Fuenzalida (Stanford University), "The Institutionalization of Research in Chilean Universities, 1953-67"
 Iván Lavados Montes (Centro Interuniversitario de Desarrollo, Chile), "The Chilean Experience in Scientific Development and Graduate Education"
 Fernando Uricoechea (Universidad Pedagógica Nacional, Colombia), "The Colombian Experience in Scientific Development and Graduate Education"
 Edmundo Campos Coelho (Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro), "The Ambiguous Place of Graduate Programs in Brazilian Universities"
Discussant: Daniel Levy (Yale University)
- S64 Ethnohistorical Approaches to Andean Textile Production
Coordinator: Linda Seligmann (Department of Anthropology, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801)
Presenters: Jurgen Golte (Freie Universität Berlin)
 Brooke Larson (The New School for Social Science Research)
 Miriam Salas de Colmar (La Pontificia Universidad Católica de Lima)
 Robson Tyrer
 Linda Seligmann (University of Illinois)
Discussant: Steve Stern (University of Wisconsin)
 Frank Salomon (University of Illinois)
- S58 The Dialogue between the Cuban Government and the Cuban Community Abroad
Coordinator: Nelson P. Valdés (Latin American Institute, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131)
Presenters: María Cristina Herrera (Instituto de Estudios Cubanos), "The Historical Background of the Dialogue"
 Marifeli Pérez Stable (*Revista Arieto*), "The Political Dimensions of the Dialogue"
 Carmelo Mesa-Lago (University of Pittsburgh), "The Economic Consequences of the Dialogue"
 Albor Ruíz (Ediciones Vitral), "The Social Consequences of the Dialogue"
 Eduardo García Moure (Confederación de Trabajadores Latinoamericanos), "The Latin American Reaction to the Dialogue"
 Jorge Domínguez (Harvard University), "The United States Reaction to the Dialogue"
- S38 Latin American Female Historians: Facing the Challenge
Coordinator: Susan Socolow (Department of History, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322)
Presenters: Alicia Vidaurreta Tjarks (Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas, Argentina)
 Eulalia M. Lahmeyer Lobo (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro)
 Josefina Zoraida Vázquez (El Colegio de México)
Discussants: Nettie Lee Benson (University of Texas)
 Asunción Lavrin (Howard University)
- S111 Petrodollars and Politics: The Impact of Oil Booms upon Mexico and Venezuela
Coordinator: Terry Lynn Karl (Center for International Affairs, Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge St., Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138)
- M9 CLASP Steering Committee
 S164 Dialogue with Washington Policy-Makers, II
 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.
 Keynote Address
 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 CLASP Business Meeting and Cash Bar
 10:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight
 Caribbean Fiesta
 Friday, March 5
- 8:00 a.m. on
 Registration
 7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
 Breakfast Round Tables
 R24 Research Projects for Latin American Studies Courses
Coordinator: Richard D. Woods (Trinity University)
 R10 The Present State of Literary Criticism in Latin America
Coordinator: Alfredo A. Roggiano (University of Pittsburgh)
 R 5 Latin American Studies Programs in Small Institutions
Coordinators: Ilse Leitinger (Grinnell College)
 Mark Ruhl (Dickinson College)
 R18 Urban Land Tenure and Expansion
Coordinator: Martha W. Rees (Volunteer State Community College)
 R15 Entrepreneurial Behavior in Latin America
Coordinator: Hugh H. Schwartz (Inter-American Development Bank)
 R14 The Export Sector and Social Change in Latin America
Coordinator: Mauricio Font (University of Michigan)

9:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Morning Sessions

- S115 Quantitative Data and the Formulation of Public Policy
(A Joint LASA-SALALM Panel)
Coordinator: Peter T. Johnson (Princeton University)
Presenters: James Wilkie (UCLA)
Leonardo Estrada (UCLA)
- S124 Hispanics and United States Foreign Policy in the 1980s
Coordinator: Mario T. García (Department of Chicano Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106)
Presenters: Ralph Guzmán (University of California, Santa Cruz)
Mari Luci Jaramillo (University of New Mexico)
Ramón E. Ruiz (University of California, San Diego)
Rodolfo O. De la Garza (University of Texas)
- S147 The Political Economy of Worker Self-Management in Latin America
Coordinator: Ben Ross Schneider (Ctr. for Latin American Studies, 2334 Bowditch, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94708)
Presenters: Ben Ross Schneider (University of California, Berkeley), "Chile"
Warner Woodworth (Brigham Young University), "Central America"
Discussant: Andrew Zimbalist (Smith College)
- S127 The Discourse of Power in Latin America: Contemporary Authoritarian Regimes
Coordinator: Neil Larsen (Institute for the Study of Ideologies and Literature, 4 Folwell Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455)
Presenters: Neil Larsen (University of Minnesota), "Argentina"
Giselle Munizaga (Centro de Indagación y Expresión Cultural y Artística, Chile), "Chile"
Carlos Ochsenius (Centro de Indagación y Expresión Cultural y Artística, Chile), "Chile"
Discussant: René Jara (University of Minnesota)
- S27 Policy Issues Affecting Nonacademic Job Opportunities for Latin Americanists
Coordinator: David Chaplin (Department of Sociology, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008)
- S122 The State Enterprise in Latin America as an Instrument of Economic Development
Coordinator: Philippe Faucher (Department of Political Science, University of Montreal, C.P. 6128, Montreal, Québec H4A 2J5, Canada)
- S106 Remittance Income: Magnitude and Effects on Country of Origin of Emigrants
Coordinator: Clarence Zuvekas, Jr. (4215 N. Valiant Ct., Annandale, VA 22003)
- S112 Scientific Explorations of South America
Coordinator: Charles Stansifer (Ctr. of Latin

American Studies, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045)

- Presenters:* O. Carlos Stoetzer (Fordham University), "Humboldt's Travels in Spanish America"
Carl F. Jordan (University of Georgia), "Humboldt's Travels and the Foundation of Modern Ecology"
John Gardner (Delaware State College), "George Catlin in South America, 1852-1857"
Silvia Fridman (Asociación Argentina de Estudios Americanos), "Expediciones a la América del Sur, Siglo XVIII"
Joyce Mullins (Delaware State College), "Stephens and Catherwood in Central America"
John Wilhite (University of Cincinnati), "José Celestino Mutis and the Expedición Botánica of New Granada"
Discussants: Baldomero Estrada (Pittsburgh University)
Ilse Leitinger (Grinnell College)
- W9 Current Research on Women in Latin America (Sponsored by LASA Women's Task Force)
Coordinator: Cornelia Butler Flora (Department of Sociology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506)
Presenters: Marysa Navarro (Dartmouth College)
Edith Couturier
Felicity Trueblood (University of Florida)
Steffen W. Schmidt (Iowa State University)
Robert E. Biles (Sam Houston State University)
- S40 Land Reform in Central America
Coordinator: Laurence R. Simon (OXFAM America, 302 Columbus Ave., Boston, MA 02116)
- W13 Strategies for Protecting Human Rights in Latin America
Coordinator: Robert Scott (Department of Political Science, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801)
- S165 Dialogue with Washington Policy-Makers, III
- M5 North Central Council of Latin Americanists
- M2 Joint SILAT-HEA Meeting
- 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
Luncheon Round Tables
- R3 Puerto Rico at the Crossroads
Coordinator: Mahmoud Salem (Western Kentucky University)
- R2 Borderlands Research and Studies Programs
Coordinator: Hubert J. Miller (Pan American University)
- R1 Handbook of Latin American Art: Comprehensive Bibliography
Coordinator: Joyce W. Bailey (Ctr. for Planning Handbook of Latin American Art)
- R13 Belize and Its Territorial Disputes
Coordinator: Julio A. Fernández (State University of New York, College at Cortland)
- R19 The Working Class in Twentieth-Century Latin

America

Coordinator: Eileen Keremitsis (University of North Carolina at Charlotte)

R17 Development of Banking and Finance in Latin America

Coordinator: Nicholas Bruck (The American University)

1:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Early Afternoon Sessions

S149 National Policies and Cultural Patrimony, II

Coordinator: William Glade (Institute of Latin American Studies, Sid W. Richardson Hall, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712)

S157 Militarismo en América Latina

Coordinator: Francisco Leal Buitrago (Departamento de Ciencia Política, Universidad de los Andes, Cra. 1E No. 18A-10, Bogotá, Colombia)

Presenters: Francisco Leal Buitrago (Universidad de los Andes), "Colombia"

Julio Cotler (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos), "Peru"

José Nun, "Cono Sur"

Alfred Stepan (Yale University), "Brazil"

S71 The Teaching of Latin American Studies, K-12 (Sponsored by CLASP)

Coordinator: Giles Wayland-Smith (Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs [CLASP], Department of Political Science, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335)

S88 The Hispanic Caribbean: A Literature of Identity and Survival

Coordinator: Eliana Rivero (Department of Romance Languages, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721)

Presenters: Efrain Barradas (University of Massachusetts, Boston)

Gloria Waldman (CUNY, York College)

Gabriela Mora (Rutgers College)

Victor Fernández Frago (Livingston College)

Raúl Hernández Novás (Casa de las Américas)

W12 Making Latin American Research Better Known—PAPA (Pan American Periodicals Association) Gives Birth

Coordinator: Barry Levine (*Caribbean Review*, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, FL 33199)

Presenters: Saul Sosnowski (University of Maryland)

Dolores M. Martín (Library of Congress)

Celso Rodríguez (Organization of American States)

S105 Peasants, Wage Labor, and Commercial Agriculture in Turn-of-the-Century Latin America

Coordinator: David McCreery (Department of History, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Ga. 30303)

Presenters: David McCreery (Georgia State

University), "Forced Wage Labor in Rural Guatemala, 1860-1945"

Marc Edelman (Columbia University), "The Hacienda System in Guanacaste Province, Costa Rica, 1880-1980"

Gilbert Joseph (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) and Allen Wells (Appalachian State University), "Rural Violence and Social Control in a Period of Transition: Yucatan during the Porfiriato and the Revolution"

Erick Langer (Stanford University), "Commercial Agriculture and Peasant Labor in Cinti, Bolivia, 1890-1930"

Patricia Pessar (Duke University), "Brazilian Millenarianism in the 19th and 20th Centuries: Salvation and Resentment"

Discussant: Florencia Mallón (Marquette University)

S114 The Latin-Caribbean Diaspora

Coordinators: Rolando A. Alúm, Jr. (Ctr. for Labor Studies, Empire State College, State University of New York, 326 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036)

Andrés Hernández (714 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, MD 20910)

Presenters: Rolando A. Alúm, Jr. (Empire State College), "Intra-Caribbean Migration: The Puerto Rican Experience in the Dominican Republic"

Rose Ma. Gil (Columbia University), "Puerto Rican and Cuban Women in the Public Health System"

Lois Gray and Eddy González (Cornell University), "Hispanic/Puerto Rican Participation in the United States Organized Labor Movement"

Andrés Hernández (Southern Illinois University), "Haitian and Cuban Refugees"

Michelle Laguerre (University of California, Berkeley), "The Changing Role of the Husband-Father among Haitian-Americans"

Glauco Pérez (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), "Characteristics and Political Dimensions of Dominican Immigrants"

Eleanor Rogg (Wagner College) and Rosemary Santana Cooney (Fordham University), "Longitudinal Study of the Acculturation of Cubans in New Jersey"

Discussants: Christopher Mitchell (New York University)

Mauricio Solaún (University of Illinois)

S144 The Reagan Administration: A Latin American Perspective

Coordinators: Roberto Bouzas C. (Instituto de Estudios de Estados Unidos, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas, Apartado Postal 41-553, México 10 D.F., México)

Presenters: Carlos Rico (CIDE), "Una

- Perspectiva Global Sobre la Administración Reagan”
 Luis Maira (CIDE), “La Política de la Administración Reagan hacia América Latina”
 Sergio Bitar (SELA), “Elementos Clave de las Relaciones Económicas entre Estados Unidos y América Latina, y su Significación para la Administración Republicana”
Discussant: Richard Feinberg (The Wilson Center)
- S158 New Ethical Concerns in Latin American Research
Coordinator: Peter H. Smith (Department of Humanities, Bldg. 14N-405, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA 02139)
- S116 The Organization of American States and Education
Coordinator: Raúl Allard (Organization of American States, 1889 F Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006)
Presenters: Elia Guerra (OAS)
 Rose Hayden (National Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies)
- S117 The Organization of American States and Human Rights
Coordinator: Mark Schneider (Pan American Health Organization)
Presenters: Tom Farer (Inter-American Commission on Human Rights)
 Edmundo Vargas Correño
 Patricia Fagen (Institute for Policy Studies)
- S118 The Inter-American System and Development
Coordinator: Bruce Bagley (SAIS)
Presenters: John Purcell (Bankers Trust)
 Vladimir Jackolev (OAS)
 Kirk Rogers (CEPAL)
- S110 The Organization of American States and Peacekeeping
Coordinator: Mary Jean Marty (Department of State)
Presenters: Ronald Scheman (OAS)
 John Ford (OAS)
 Tatiana Makaelt (OAS)
- 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
 LASA General Business Meeting
 5:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m.
 LASA Cocktail Party
 Saturday, March 6
- 9:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
 Morning Sessions
- S135 Political, Social, and Economic Transformations in Nicaragua, 1979-1982
Coordinators: A. Eugene Havens (Department of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706)
 Elizabeth Dore (1507 T Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009)
Presenters: Elizabeth Dore (Columbia University), “Political Directions in Revolutionary Nicaragua since 1979”
 Margaret Crahan (CUNY, Lehman College)
 “The Church’s Role in Revolutionary Transformation in Nicaragua”
 Jaime Biderman (Ministerio de Planificación, Nicaragua), “The Insertion of Revolutionary Nicaragua into the World Economic Order”
 John Weeks (The American University), “Destruction and Reconstruction: The Nicaraguan Economy since 1975”
 A. Eugene Havens and Susan Lastarria C. (University of Wisconsin-Madison), “Agriculture’s Role in the Production and Appropriation of Surplus in Revolutionary Nicaragua”
 Piero Gleijeses (SAIS), “Cooptation or Confrontation? Relations between the United States and Sandinista Nicaragua from Carter to Reagan”
Discussants: Jaime Wheelock Román (Minister of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform, Nicaragua)
 Henry Ruiz Hernández (Minister of Planning, Nicaragua)
 Arturo Cruz (Ambassador of Nicaragua to the United States)
- S7 Consequences of Return International Migration on the Urban Labor Markets of Latin America
Coordinator: Gabriel Murillo (Departamento de Ciencia Política, Universidad de los Andes, Calle 18-A Carrera 1-E, Apartado Aéreo 4976, Bogotá D.E., Colombia)
Presenters: Ina R. Dinerman (Wheaton College), “Mexico”
 Saskia Sassenkoob (Queens College), “The Dominican Republic”
 Adriana Marshall (FLACSO, Argentina), “Argentina”
Discussant: Wayne Cornelius (University of California, San Diego)
- S62 Multi-Media Approaches to Teaching and Research in the 1980s
Coordinators: Georgette Magassy Dorn (Hispanic Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. 20540)
Presenters: William F. Fleming (Pan American University), “Developing Integrated Multi-Media Approaches to Survey Courses”
 Carol Aiken Preece (University of the District of Columbia), “Brazilian Slavery as Portrayed in Nineteenth-Century Art”
 Judith Rowe (Princeton University), “Off Line Census and Survey Data as Research Tools”
 Georgette Magassy Dorn (Library of Congress), “Tape Recordings as a Resource for Curriculum Development”
 Everett Egginton (University of Kentucky)
Discussants: Joseph T. Criscenti (Boston College)

- Joseph Arbena (Clemson University)
- S151 Latin American Studies in Europe and Asia
Coordinator: Carmelo Mesa-Lago (Ctr. for Latin American Studies, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260)
- S101 La Literatura Cubana en los Ultimos Cinco Años
Coordinators: Celia Leyte-Vidal (William R. Perkins Library, Duke University, Durham, NC 27706)
- S156 The Latin American Left
(Sponsored by *Latin American Perspectives*)
Coordinators: Donald Hodges (Florida State University)
William Bollinger (UCLA)
- S142 The Andean Pact in the 1980s
Coordinator: Guido Pennano (Centro de Investigación, Universidad del Pacífico, Lima, Peru)
- S97 Local Community Organizations: Their Relevance for Development
Coordinator: Julie Fisher (International Council for Educational Development, P. O. Box 217, Essex, CT 06426)
Presenters: Kevin Healy (Inter-American Foundation)
Diane Hopkins (Cornell University)
Licia Valladares (Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro)
Discussant: Janice Perlman (University of California, Berkeley)
- S41 Controlling Latin American Conflicts
Coordinators: Michael Morris (Department of Political Science, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29361)
Victor Millán (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Bergshamra, S-171 73 Solna, Sweden)
Presenters: Victor Millán (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute)
Carlos Astiz (SUNY at Albany)
Discussant: Jozef Goldblat (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute)
- S3 Colonial Latin American Social History
Coordinators: John Frederick Schwaller (Department of History, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, FL 33432)
Presenters: John Frederick Schwaller (Florida Atlantic University)
John Kicza (Washington State University)
Louisa Hoberman
Discussants: Paul B. Ganster (Utah State University)
- S87 Religion and State Power in Latin America
Coordinator: Thomas Bamat (Research and Planning Department, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, Maryknoll, NY 10545)
Presenters: Phil Berryman (AFSC), "The Church and Liberation Movements in Central America"
- Thomas Bruneau (McGill University), "Brazil"
Otto Maduro (Universidad de los Andes, Venezuela), "The Church, State Power, and Popular Movements in Latin America"
- S98 The Rise of the Interventionist State in Twentieth-Century Brazil
Coordinator: Joan L. Bak (Department of History, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173)
Presenters: Joan L. Bak (University of Richmond)
Steven Topik (Colgate University)
Nelson Boeira (Universidade Estadual de Campinas)
- M10 LASA Hispanic Task Force
10:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
Luncheon Round Tables
- R23 Program Committee for LASA's Eleventh National Meeting
- R 9 Women's Studies and Latin American Courses
Coordinator: Ann Twinam (University of Cincinnati)
- R22 West Indians and Haitians—the Other Caribbean Migrants)
Coordinator: A Lynn Bolles (Bowdoin College)
- R11 Latin American Indian Literatures
Coordinator: Mary H. Preuss (Carlow College)
- R 4 Peronism Yesterday and Today
Coordinator: Alberto Ciria (Simon Fraser University)
- R20 Agrarian Reform, Rural Development, and Peasants in Latin America
Coordinator: John Saunders (Mississippi State University)
- R25 *Latin American Perspectives*
Coordinators: Editors of *Latin American Perspectives*
- 1:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Early Afternoon Sessions
- S18 Contemporary Venezuela
Coordinators: Germán Carrera Damas (Universidad Central de Venezuela, Escuela de Historia, Facultad de Humanidades y Educación, Caracas, Venezuela)
John V. Lombardi (International Programs, Bryan Hall 205, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405)
Presenters: Juan Carlos Rey (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
Luis Castro (Universidad Simón Bolívar)
Humberto Njaim (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
John Martz (Pennsylvania State University)
Gustavo Luis Carrera (Universidad Central de Venezuela)

- Pilar Almonia de Carrera (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
- José Balza (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
- Josefina Ríos de Hernández (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
- Germán Cardozo Galué (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
- Lourdes Fierro Bustillos (Universidad Central de Venezuela)
- Robert P. Matthews (Hostos Community College)
- Judith Ewell (College of William and Mary)
- Angelina Pollak-Eltz (Universidad Católica Andrés Bello)
- S139 The United States and Central America
(Sponsored by *Latin American Perspectives*)
Coordinators: Norma Chinchilla (University of California, Irvine)
Carmen Diana Deere (University of California, Berkeley)
Presenters: Nora Hamilton (University of Southern California)
Edelberto Torres Rivas (Confederación Superior Centroamericana, Costa Rica)
Gabriel Aquilera
Orlando Núñez
James Petras (SUNY, Binghamton)
Jaime Biderman (University of California, Berkeley)
Cindy Aronson
- S 15 Latin American Popular Culture
Coordinators: Harold Hinds (Div. of Social Sciences, University of Minnesota, Morris, MN 56267)
Charles M. Tatum (New Mexico State University)
Presenters: Josep Rota (UNAM), "Children's Needs and Preferential Use of the Mass Media in Mexico City"
Joseph Straubhaar (International Communication Agency), "Brazilian *Variiedades* Radio and Television Programs"
Charles Wicke (University of Victoria), "The Burrón Family: Class Warfare, the Rural-Urban Continuum, and the Culture of Poverty"
- S93 The Role of the Scholar in Indigenous Rights
Coordinator: Darcy Ribeiro (Instituto Goiana de Prehistória e Antropologia, Universidade Católica de Goiás, Brazil, or Museo Nacional, Rio de Janeiro)
Presenters: Jane Safer (Survival International)
Robert Goodland (World Bank)
Robin Hanbury-Tennyson (Royal Geographic Society)
Discussants: Shepard Forman (Ford Foundation)
Joel M. Jutkowitz (Institute for the Study of Human Issues)
- S 5 The Changing Job Market for Latin Americanists in the 1980s
Coordinators: Johanna S. R. Mendelson (American Assoc. of University Women, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037)
David Chaplin (Department of Sociology, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 29008)
- S108 The North American Image in Spanish American Fiction
Coordinator: Katherine J. Hampares (Spanish, Baruch College, City University of New York, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10010)
Presenters: Joaquin Roy (University of Miami), "The United States as Perceived in the Latin American Press (1976-1981): The Case of ALA Columnists"
Harvey L. Johnson (University of Houston), "The Latin American Essay as Background to Inter-American Relations"
Paul Borgeson (University of Illinois), "The Lost Accord: The United States and Spanish American Poets"
Nelly Santos (Baruch College), "Pablo Neruda: A Synthesis of Latin Views toward the United States"
Carlos Roma
- S121 Recent Research in the History of Science and Technology in Latin America
Coordinator: Markos Mamalakis (Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI 53201)
Presenters: José María López Piñero (Centro de Historia de la Ciencia y la Tecnología, Spain), "The Spanish Science and Technology Decline and Integration with Modern Science in the 17th and 18th Centuries: The Latin American Connection"
Roberto Moreno y de los Arcos (UNAM), "Science and Technology and Mexican Enlightenment: The Work of José Antonio de Alzate y Ramírez"
José A. Villegas (University of Pittsburgh), "An Historical Model of Technological Transfer in the Mexican Mining Industry in the 18th and 19th Centuries"
Discussants: Peter John Bakewell (University of New Mexico)
Thomas F. Glick (Boston University)
- S37 Feminist Publications in Latin America Today
Coordinator: Monique J. Lemaitre (Foreign Languages and Literatures, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115)
Presenters: Beth Miller (University of Southern California), "Feminist Publications in the Andean Republics"
Lavonne C. Poteet Bussard (Bucknell University), "Feminist Publications in the Caribbean"
Diane Marting (Livingston College), "Bibliography of Feminist Publications"
Elena Poniatowska (*Fem*, Mexico)
- S79 Caribbean Emigration: The Cuban Case
Coordinator: Lisandro Pérez (Department of Sociology, Room 126, Stubbs Hall, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803)
Presenters: Alejandro Portes (Stanford University), "The Immigrant Enclave Revisited: The Cuban Labor Market Experience in Miami"

- José Cobas (Arizona State University), "Cuban Migration to Puerto Rico"
- Robert Bach (SUNY, Binghamton), "Occupational and Economic Origins of the New Cuban Refugees"
- Juan del Aguila (Emory University), "An Analysis of the Cuban Detainee Population in Atlanta's Federal Penitentiary"
- Anthony P. Maingot (Florida International University), "Cuban Migration: The Caribbean Context"
- Discussants:** Benigno Aguirre (Texas A & M University)
Orlando Rodríguez (Fordham University)
- S21 Mexico's Revolutionary Coalition's Domination of Public Life
Coordinator: Marvin Alisky (Department of Political Science, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281)
Presenters: Roderic A. Camp (Central College), "The Influence of Mexican Intellectuals on Public Policies: A View from Politicians"
Kevin J. Middlebrook (Indiana University), "The Political Economy of State-Labor Relations in Mexico"
Marvin Alisky (Arizona State University), "Mexican Government's Media Controls to Bolster Mass Policy Support"
- S46 Political Risk Analysis on Latin America
Coordinator: Theodore H. Moran (School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057)
- S59 Spanish American Theatre
Coordinator: Judith Weiss (Department of French and Spanish, Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada EOA 3CO)
Presenters: Román V. de la Campa SUNY, Stony Brook)
Claudia Kaiser-Lenoir (Tufts)
Erminio Neglia (University of Toronto)
- 3:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Late Afternoon Sessions
- S60 Hispanics in the United States
Coordinator: Yolanda Prieto (808 West End Avenue, Apt. 210, New York, NY 10025)
Presenters: Raúl Fernández (University of California, Irvine)
Rosalinda M. González (University of California, Irvine)
Juan Flores (Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños)
Silvia Pedraza-Bailey (Washington Univ.)
Helen Safa (University of Florida)
- W11 Latin American and International Relations Studies in Latin America
Coordinators: John M. Hunter (Latin American Studies Center, Ctr. for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 44824)
Rubén Perina (Organization of American States, Washington, D.C. 20006)
- S22 Espacios de Producción Cultural Alternativa en Regímenes Autoritarios
Coordinator: Carlos Catalán (Centro de Indagación y Expresión Cultural y Artística, Santiago, Chile)
Presenters: Fabio Lucas (Organização Paulista de Educação e Cultura), "The Brazilian Situation"
Mabel Moraña (University of Minnesota), "The Uruguayan Situation"
Carlos Catalán (Centro de Indagación y Expresión Cultural y Artística, Chile), "The Chilean Situation"
Discussant: M. Salem (Western Kentucky University)
- S66 Science Policy in the Energy Substitution Era in Latin America
Coordinators: James H. Street (Department of Economics, Rutgers University, 11 Lexington Drive, Metuchen, NJ 08840)
Dilmus D. James (Department of Economics and Finance, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, Texas 79968)
Presenters: James H. Street (Rutgers) and Dilmus D. James (University of Texas, El Paso), "Institutional-Structural Approaches to Science Policy in the Age of Energy Substitution"
Jorge Katz (Programa BID/CEPAL de Investigaciones en Temas de Ciencia y Tecnología, Argentina), "A Future-Oriented Model of Science and Technology Policy: Argentine Initiatives"
Miguel S. Wionczek (El Colegio de México), "Prospects for Mexico's Science and Technology Policy in the New *Sexenio*"
- S94 Instability and Development: The Nineteenth-Century Mexican Case
Coordinator: Barbara A. Tenenbaum (Latin American Studies Program, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208)
Presenters: María Dolores Morales (Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, México)
Barbara A. Tenenbaum (University of South Carolina)
Doménico Síndico
Silvia M. Arrom (Yale University)
Discussants: John Coatsworth (University of Chicago)
Frank Safford (Northwestern University)
- S73 Role of Foreign Aid in Health and Nutrition Programs
Coordinators: John Donahue (Department of Sociology, Trinity University, San Antonio, TX 78284)
Antonio Ugalde (Department of Sociology, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712)
- S123 Implications of South America's Interiorization
Coordinator: Kempton E. Webb (Department of Geography, International Affairs Building, 410 West 118th St., Columbia University, New York, NY 10027)
- S 6 Inter-State Conflicts, Arms, and Power Politics in Latin America
Coordinator: Jack Child (School of International Service, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016)

Presenters: Stephen M. Gorman (North Texas State University)

Howard T. Pittman (The American University)

Kenneth Nolde (Department of Defense)

Augusto Varas (FLASCO, Chile)

Discussants: Herbert C. Huser (U.S. Military Academy)

Alexandre de S.C. Barrow (Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro)

S32 Afro-Hispanic Literature

Coordinator: Marvin A. Lewis (Department of Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801)

Presenters: June Carter (University of New Mexico)

Martha Cobb (Howard University)

Richard Jackson (University of Tennessee)

Nicomedes Santa Cruz

Quince Duncan

S72 Business Outreach Programs

(Sponsored by CLASP)

Coordinators: Giles Wayland-Smith (Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs [CLASP], Department of Political Science, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335)

S91 Economic Adjustment and Trade Policy Reforms in Latin America

Coordinators: Willam G. Tyler (Instituto de Planejamento Econômico e Social, Av. Pres. Antonio Carlos 51/15°, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Andrés Bianchi (CEPAL)

Presenters: Ernesto Tironi (CEPAL), "The Economic Abertura: Trade Policy Liberalization in Chile"

Roberto Zahler (CEPAL) and M. Kahn (International Monetary Fund), "The Relationship between Financial and Commercial Policy Reforms in Stabilization Programs in Latin America"

J. Peter Wogart (World Bank), "The Argentine Experience with Trade Policy Liberalization"

William G. Tyler (University of Florida)

"Protection and Recent Commercial Policy Changes in Brazil"

Discussants: Fred Levy (World Bank)

Mario Blejer (International Monetary Fund)

S131 A Revolution Delayed: The Case of El Salvador

Coordinator: Tommie Sue Montgomery (CINASE, Pado. 4431, Managua, Nicaragua)

Presenters: Edgar Jiménez Cabrera (Universidad Iberoamericana, México), "The Rise and Stall of the Revolutionary Organizations"

Luis de Sebastián (Universidad Centroamericana, El Salvador), "The Historic Economic and Political Roots of the Revolution"

Tommie Sue Montgomery (CINASE), "The Ideology of the Salvadorean Revolution: From Marx to Christ"

Discussants: Ramón Mayorga Quiroz (El Colegio de México)

Guy Gugliotta (*Miami Herald*)

6:00 p.m.

Adjourn

REPORT ON FIRST US/USSR CONFERENCE ON LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Moscow, Kiev, and Pushino, June 14-30, 1981

Submitted by Cole Blasier (University of Pittsburgh), chairperson, LASA Task force on Scholarly Relations with the USSR, and US Representative, US/USSR Exchange in Latin American Studies. Other U.S. delegates who went to the Soviet Union are Russell Bartley (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), Richard Feinberg (Wilson Center Fellow), Robert Kaufman (Rutgers University), Abraham Lowenthal (Wilson Center), Carmelo Mesa-Lago (University of Pittsburgh), and Alejandro Portes (Johns Hopkins University).

Seven U.S. Latin Americanists met Soviet Latin Americanists for the first US/USSR conference in Latin American Studies the last two weeks of June, 1981. The meetings in Moscow, Kiev, and Pushino proved that constructive discussion about Latin America between scholars of the two countries is possible and that good personal relationships are able to prevent conflicting ideological and political positions from ending dialogue. The participants discussed a wide range of Latin American topics, establishing that both sides had good knowledge of the region and a commitment to its development and prosperity, however different the criteria for such progress might be. The participants discussed many topics also related to US/Soviet relations, including Central America, Poland, and Afghanistan. Some of the most useful exchanges took place outside the conference rooms at interviews at Soviet research institutes or during meals and other social activities. Each side dispelled misconceptions about the other and confirmed certain views held previously.

The first week was devoted to individual and group interviews at the Institute of Latin America and *Latinskaia Amerika* magazine, the Institute of World Economics and International Relations, the Institute of the International Workers' Movement, the Institute of History, the Institute of the USA and Canada, the Institute of Africa, and the Institute of Oriental Studies. The US delegation was housed in the Hotel of the Academy of Sciences.

The American chargé d'affaires a.i., Jack Matlock, had a glittering dinner at Spaso House in honor of the delegation, attended by five Ambassadors of Latin American countries as well as members of the Soviet delegation.

The first half of the second week was spent in Kiev, where one of the stronger provincial clusters of Latin Americanists has been formed. The visit involved group meetings at the Institute for Social and Economic Problems of Foreign Countries of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences and at the Faculty of International Relations and Law of the University of Kiev.

The last part of the second week was held at the beautiful site of the Institute of Biology of the Soviet Academy of Sciences on the banks of the Oka River near Moscow. The

conference sessions, for the most part lively, lasted from 3 to 3 and a half hours each. The sessions did not follow the order of the attached program because of the itineraries of two American participants. Spanish was the conference language.

Negotiations about the reciprocal conference in Pittsburgh planned the first half of June 1982, took place in Moscow, with the participation of Victor Volskii, Lev Klochkovskii, and Anatoli Borovkov on the Soviet side, and Cole Blasier, Carmelo Mesa-Lago, and Alejandro Portes on the US side. The title for the conference in Pittsburgh is "The Development of Latin America and Contemporary World Problems." Whereas the first conference tended to emphasize international themes, the second conference will deal mainly with topics related to domestic problems.

A LATIN AMERICANIST ENCOUNTERS THE USSR: INFORMAL NOTES

by Abraham Lowenthal

(Editor's note: The following is a highly condensed version of the fascinating and extensive "diary" kept by Abraham Lowenthal during his recent trip to the USSR with the LASA Task Force on Scholarly Relations with the USSR. Because several of the impressions contained in the original diary are sensitive, some items of general interest may have been deleted. However, LASA members will probably want to read those of Lowenthal's impressions included below, whether or not those impressions deal directly with Latin America.)

Arrival and the Institute for Latin American Studies, June 15-17

When we went through customs, our books and papers were carefully checked, especially those dealing with the USSR. My personal copy of Solzhenitsyn's *The Mortal Danger* was seized (they say I can get it back on departing) because its import into the USSR is prohibited.

In my previous travel experience, I have been examined or interrogated in Peru in case I was smuggling out dollars, in the Dominican Republic in case I was smuggling in arms, in the United States in case I was bringing in drugs, in Argentina in case I knew something about General Aramburu's murder, but this is my first experience with keeping out ideas.

Today, Monday, we made our first visit to the Soviet Academy's Institute for Latin American Studies, where we met for two hours with the director (Victor Volsky) and three other officials.

The Institute was created in 1961, very much in response to the Cuban Revolution. It began with no Ph.D.s and eleven candidates for that degree, and has grown steadily, until now there are eleven doctors and some eighty-five candidates working on a "full-time basis."

The researchers are organized into four departments—economic problems, sociopolitical problems, international

relations, and statistics and scientific information (a service department).

Each of the departments is organized into sections along more-or-less predictable lines; the lumping together of Brazil with Argentina and Uruguay/Paraguay as River Plate countries was of interest, however.

We paid our first visit to the Institute's library before moving on. A modest collection, certainly not comparable to that of any good U.S. university, nor to that in Berlin or (according to Mesa-Lago) in Spain, but not limited either to the works of Lenin, which *are* the first books one sees on entering the stacks!!

Volsky was pleased to be able to show Carmelo Mesa-Lago (who has visited before) that Mesa-Lago's books are here, but then was embarrassed to discover that mine are not. False modesty aside, a collection on Peru without *The Peruvian Experiment* cannot be a very complete one!

After a tasteless lunch in the Institute's cafeteria, we went on to the journal, *Latin America*, to meet with the editor, Serge Mikoyan (son of the late Politburo member), and several of the journal's senior editors.

Spaso House, June 17

We tried to talk about problems in U.S.-Latin America and USSR-Latin America relations, but our Soviet interlocutors were unwilling to talk much about the latter, just about tendencies in Latin America that interest the USSR as a (they said) peace-loving, pro-decolonization country in favor of socialist revolution and a just international economic order.

In the evening, our whole delegation joined most of our hosts from the Latin American Institute, Serge Mikoyan of the journal, and five Latin American ambassadors (from Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela) as guests of Chargé d'Affaires Jack Matlock and his wife at Spaso House, the official U.S. Embassy residence in Moscow. It was a fancy formal dinner, complete with trilingual toasts by Victor Volsky and Cole Blasier. Both the chargé and Volsky seemed anxious to underline that exchanges of ideas between the U.S. and the USSR on issues like Latin America are important for the mutual interests of the two powers, and that "dis-tension," in the Russian phrase, is as important as ever. I could not help but wonder what the Latin Americans were thinking about this demonstration of U.S.-USSR attitudes. I did spark a bit of discussion by pointing out in a mock toast at my table that Latin American studies in both the USA and the USSR owe much to the impetus of Cuba's Revolution, that the United States has learned from Cuba that intervention is no longer possible, even in one's traditional sphere of influence, and by asking whether this lesson has also been learned in this part of the world. Volsky rose to this jocular/serious challenge, noted that he is not a government official and can speak freely, wondered whether countries can learn from the experience of others or must learn themselves, and proposed a return toast to "non-

intervention in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Poland, and everywhere.”

We discussed Central America a bit, prodded by Richard Feinberg and Cole Blasier. Our interlocutors took the view that the USSR provides military support only for established governments and for anticolonial national liberation movements, neither of which are pertinent in El Salvador, and that U.S. charges are phoney. Discussion of the consequences of a possibly more visible level of Soviet support for the Sandinista government in Nicaragua produced general platitudes and little discussion.

Conversation with a Soviet Latin Americanist, June 19

(Editor's note: Here we include portions of the diary which recount Lowenthal's meeting with one of the Soviet Union's leading Latin Americanists.)

I told him near the beginning of our conversation that I am most interested in gaining a sense of how concepts about Latin America differ here from those we have in the United States, in what looks different from here and why, and in how the Soviet leadership forms its impressions of trends and developments in Latin America. As a way of starting, I posed a hypothetical question about imagining that all of the Soviet Union's Latin Americanists had gathered in a conference five years ago and had discussed the situation in each country of Latin America and the Caribbean, and had each been asked to write down the name of the country in which each thought it most likely that the next profound revolutionary transformation would occur, how many would have written "Nicaragua"? He did not hesitate to say that none would have picked Nicaragua five years ago, and went on to say that few could see the possibility of a Sandinista triumph even in 1979. The Latin American Institute's specialist on Nicaragua, he said, had been working mainly on the Central American Common Market—not on Nicaragua—until Somoza fell.

Nicaragua surprised both the U.S. and the Soviet governments, as well as academic specialists in each country. "What else have Soviet specialists found surprising?" I asked. "Almost every significant change in Latin America in the past years, except for Allende's election, which was predicted, and for Manley's electoral defeat, which was also foreseen," he replied. He emphasized how Soviet specialists were surprised by Peru's "revolution" under military auspices, and then by how fragile Velasco Alvarado's movement turned out to be. (U.S. specialists were also surprised—except for one or two specialists like Luigi Einaudi, then at RAND—by the Peruvian experiment, but many were aware of the reasons why the experiment might not endure or succeed; one reason may be that U.S. scholars had plenty of firsthand exposure to Peru, which is very difficult for Soviet specialists.)

When I asked whether Soviet specialists have found Brazil's efforts at *abertura*—at reopening democratic politics—to be surprising, he spoke interestingly about the

debate among Soviet specialists about the nature and function of military rule in contemporary Latin America. One leading specialist, Shulkovsky, takes the view that military regimes in modernizing countries are a means of helping the nation catch up with history, and may be a progressive stage. He referred here to our *Headline Series* monograph—in which Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, and Uruguay are mentioned together as modern countries where high degrees of social mobilization have occurred and where human rights are now being suppressed—and said he agreed that Cuba and other countries were all adopting authoritarian solutions to common dilemmas, but that the authoritarian regimes differ regarding who will pay the price of change. We had a brief discussion of "bureaucratic authoritarian" regimes at this point, enough to establish that he—clearly a well-informed Latin Americanist in the Soviet context—has never heard of Guillermo O'Donnell, probably Latin America's most influential political scientist today. (My reading of the Spanish-language version of *Latin America* suggests that one of the main differences between U.S. and Soviet approaches to Latin America may be precisely that ours in the United States is much more influenced by Latin American scholarship.)

Our conversation ranged widely: on Peru's failed experiment (there are two views here, he states: that Velasco's failure to mobilize the masses through a party was an avoidable and fatal error; or that the Peruvian experiment was simply premature, in advance of the necessary conditions for revolutionary change); on Carter's human rights policy (which Soviet commentators understood as aimed primarily at Eastern Europe, and tended to disregard until Latin Americanist Marxist leaders told them it was having an effect, especially in Central America); on Puerto Rico (where the line of the U.S. Communist party differs from that of the Puerto Rican Communists, and where USSR policy is unclear—on this issue he seemed surprised by my assertion that Puerto Rico is probably closer to statehood than to any other option); and on Cuba (on which he said that steps toward U.S.-Cuban rapprochement would have to be weighed very carefully by Castro, who would have a lot to lose as well as to gain, but that the USSR would probably see the benefits outweighing the risks); and about recent changes in U.S. policy toward the region (the limits and effects of which we are all speculating about).

Kiev, June 23

I have several days' notes to record now—from Saturday and Sunday in Moscow and environs and from Monday and Tuesday in Kiev (capital of the Ukraine) where I am now, but my latest experience is so striking that I want to record it first.

As I was looking for a seat in a crowded dining room, a friendly looking Russian man of about thirty-five offered me a seat. He told me in halting English that he "begged

my pardon" for his English but that he likes America.

After three or four minutes of gently feeling each other out, the man—influenced, but not very much, by his vodka—poured out his thoughts to me. He was upset because he had quarreled with his wife, basically, he thinks, because they have "no life," because he is half-Jewish and does not get promoted because his supervisor doesn't fully trust someone who is only half-Ukrainian, "50-50." Anti-Semitism is still a big problem, a holdover, he thinks, from the Tsarist days when religious feeling led to it, but now reinforced because Jews are so influential in Israel and the United States, which are enemies of the USSR.

He got more and more moved by his own recounting, and by urging me and Americans in general to remain a source of hope in the USSR, to be "tough" with the Soviet leadership, to stand for what is right. He opined that many Soviet leaders probably know this system doesn't work and isn't good, but that they don't know what else to do nor how to overcome inertia with another way to succeed.

I finally thanked the man and we wished each other luck, but not before I assured him that I had understood his message and his concern, and that I would share it with friends in the States as an important part of my impressions from this trip.

While in the USSR, by the way, I am reading Robert Kaiser's *Russia: The People and the Power*, which is extremely good; I had already read Hedrick Smith's *The Russians* on summer vacation five years ago. Both are superb books; we ought to have books like these on Mexico and Brazil!

Two items on the Kremlin's grounds attracted our special attention: the huge cannon which was once the largest in the world but was never fired and the effectiveness of which never really tested, and the huge bell which was too heavy for its belfry and which fell, breaking off a several-ton segment. These appear to illustrate what seems to be a long-standing Russian tendency to impress with scale, mass, enormity—even when efficiency or effectiveness may be in question.

A final conversation and the flight home, June 24-27

On Wednesday night, June 24, I had hoped to finish Kaiser's book on the train, but Alejandro [Portes] found himself in a situation where it seemed best to invite our two

Soviet interlocutors-guides-interpreters to join us for some drinks and talk in our compartment.

Realizing that I could not read there, and that it would be very impolite to move out to another room, I decided to devote the evening to more conversation. I was determined, however, to avoid another total nonexchange limited to small talk, so I urged our Soviet colleagues to help us exchange ideas by picking a subject that interested them. For half an hour or so, then, we discussed items they raised—Argentina and Mexico, mainly—during which time they demonstrated that they were reasonably well-informed on recent developments and that they know how to ask questions when they wish to do so, but revealed little of their own thinking.

We got no straight answers to our questions, but a fascinating glimpse into how careful our colleagues are. They recognized, of course, that errors in foreign or domestic policy are sometimes made, but they could only think of examples from among those which have already been officially recognized as mistakes. They refused to be drawn into discussion—based either on old examples or on hypotheticals—beyond the level of platitude. They emphasized the limited information available to academic specialists, and the partial vantage point, which is inefficient to evaluate policies; when I asked who is qualified to cross-examine the decision makers without having been involved in the decision, they were uncomfortable.

Our interlocutors were cautious, insecure, and on the intellectual and political defensive. Again, I am struck by how differently the Cubans project themselves.

Sergio, one of the younger Institute staff who helped us during the trip, accompanied me to the airport, although he was asked to step aside and even to leave when I got to the customs desk (to be sure that I am not taking money or other valuables *out* of the country). The brusque customs clerk satisfied herself that I was not breaking the law, another clerk retrieved and returned my book, I made it past the ever-suspicious Soviet immigration official who examined me almost as carefully on leaving the country as had been true on my arrival, and I finally boarded the chock-full Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt, I could not help but feel the irony that the son of refugees from Hitler's Germany should feel such a sense of relief and exhilaration on entering a German aircraft!

OPINION

The following piece by Anthony P. Maingot, Professor of Sociology at Florida International University, is reprinted from the June 28, 1981, *Miami Herald*, for which Prof. Maingot serves on the board of contributors. With a conference on North-South issues coming up in Cancún October 22-23, 1981, we thought that *Newsletter* readers might be interested in one view on some of the interrelationships between personal diplomacy and the

structural realities of national interest.

If it can be said that politics makes strange bedfellows, it can all the more be said that international politics makes bizarre bedfellows. Take for instance the recent meeting in Washington between President Reagan and Mexico's José López Portillo.

The *abrazos* and smiles were everywhere and López

Portillo's emotional response to Reagan's *mi casa es su casa* was moving and authentic. It is clear that each found the other *simpático* (there is no adequate English word for that sentiment). On the other hand, López Portillo had found President Jimmy Carter *antipático*.

But López Portillo also regards Fidel Castro as *simpático*; in fact, it was not too long ago that he met Castro in Cancún, embraced him, and then referred to Castro and Cuba as "our warmest neighbors." Now, López Portillo leaves Washington agreeing not to invite his "warmest neighbor" to the big North-South party in Cancún this October.

Is all this hypocrisy or double-talk? Most probably not. Should all these displays of emotion, both positive and negative, be taken seriously? Most definitely yes. The Reagan-López Portillo encounter illustrates two critical aspects of contemporary diplomacy and international relations: High-level diplomacy is still executed by leaders in face-to-face contact; and, even the most powerful of these leaders have less than total control over the existing and on-going *structural* realities of their nation's international relations. Considerations of national security and economic interests dominate that area.

As it turns out, then, López Portillo could find Carter's politics towards Mexico, Central America, and the Third World more to his liking than Reagan's, but, alas, the poor rural Georgian Carter simply did not have the *savoir-faire* Reagan has acquired in Hollywood and heavily Hispanic California.

When, before the Washington meeting, López Portillo gave Reagan his personal stallion and the latter reciprocated with a personal hunting rifle, the bonds of personal liking were crystallized, setting the stage for Washington. The warmth of the Washington meeting is prelude to Cancún in October.

But, there is potentially a fly in the ointment: In the midst of all this glowing friendship, the structural realities of the U.S.-Mexican relations—illegal immigrants, fisheries, energy, tariff barriers, El Salvador, and Nicaragua—remain. Personal diplomacy is not enough, and nothing demonstrates that fact more vividly than the disinvitation of Fidel Castro, perhaps the most *simpático* of all world leaders.

Castro is the grand master of the game of personal diplomacy. Few appear to be able to resist his charm and magnetism. Yet that other side of diplomacy, the structural realities appear constantly to elude even his champion diplomat.

Fidel's modern-day claim that Cuba is not only a Latin American country but also an Afro-Latin American country was pleasing to Angolan leadership who welcomed his 20,000 troops. Kissinger, you will recall, wanted to give covert assistance to Jonas Savimbi's UNITA rebels, but an aroused and still shell-shocked post-Vietnam Congress stopped that adventure with the Clark Amendment.

The eternal and elusive "what if. . . ?" question is in order in Angola. In fact, a study of Angola today might be very suggestive of what Vietnam might have been if the United States had not intervened. Certainly Castro and the Cubans cannot be pleased with the way things worked out.

No matter how *simpático* the Cubans might be, the fact is that they cannot compete with the Brazilians, who not only speak Portuguese, but are the inheritors of Gilberto Freyre's convenient grand theory (or cult) of "Lusotropicology": the art and science of the Portuguese in the Tropics. Flexibility in all areas from race to economics is at the center of that theory.

So while the right-wing regime in Brasilia and its capitalist-mongering private sector sell trucks, machinery, food, and clothing and buy cheaper Angolan oil in return, the inflexible Cuban Marxists spend their scarce human and financial resources in "international Socialist solidarity."

This translates into maintaining a whole division of Cuban troops plus a state security apparatus to keep the largely mulatto and Europeanized Marxist elites of Angola in power. And as if this were not injury enough, there is the added insult of the Cubans serving as the main *gendarmes* of the various private North American oil companies operating out of Angola's Cabinda province.

Simpatia clearly wears thin when the realities of economics and national gain do not sustain it. The Cuban fate in Angola might well be replicated in Nicaragua should the Mexicans decide to enter that scene economically. National self-interest has a way of overriding ideologies and personal diplomacy.

When you discover thus that the first country to pick up where the United States left off on grain sales to the USSR was the ferociously anti-Communist Argentina, that the USSR and South Africa consistently talk to coordinate their policies on gold and diamond production, or that anti-Communist Richard Nixon is the one who went to China, look at it in terms of the dual aspects of diplomacy: the personal touch and the ongoing structural realities.

In fact, a good strategy would be to understand Albert Camus's notion of the absurd; not as the ridiculous, mind you, but rather as the understanding that all of life is full of inner tensions and contradictions, all of which contain elements of the absurd. Since man has only a tenuous hold over such absurdity, coming to grips with its existence is the first step toward liberation.

Good personal diplomacy takes this into account, knowing full well that it cannot fully resolve them. One can only hope that Reagan and López Portillo understand the nature of the absurd, for the real task of dealing with the structure of U.S.-Mexican relations has yet to be tackled. *Simpatia* will not last forever.

IN MEMORIAM

The history profession has lost one of its most

distinguished members with the sudden death June 4, 1981, of **James R. Scobie**, 51, professor of history at the University of California, San Diego.

Dr. Scobie came to the University of California, San Diego in 1977, after serving for thirteen years on the faculty at Indiana University in Bloomington. At IU he directed the Latin American studies program from 1964 to 1967, and served as chairman of the history department from 1970 to 1974.

Born in Valparaiso, Chile, June 16, 1929, Dr. Scobie received his A.B. degree from Princeton in 1950, and went on to receive the master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1951 and 1954. Following his educational training, Dr. Scobie served with the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps in Nuremberg, Germany, where he also taught in the University of Maryland's overseas program. In 1957, Dr. Scobie joined the history department of the University of California, Berkeley, where he remained seven years before joining the faculty at IU.

He began his career as a specialist on nineteenth-century Argentine politics and over the years published three books in this area. He emerged as a pioneer in the urban history of that region. In numerous articles and three major books he elaborated a new understanding of the development of how Buenos Aires became the dynamic metropolis of South America before World War I and one of the leading urban centers in the world.

Argentina: A City and a Nation, published in 1964, is universally recognized as one of the best synopses of that country's development.

Buenos Aires: Plaza to Suburb, 1870-1910, published in 1974, opens historians' eyes to a number of previously neglected subjects, including the development of urban service systems, the socioeconomic consequences of massive immigration in Latin America, the role of the plaza as a determining force in urban development in Argentina.

During his career he was awarded numerous grants, prizes, and prestigious appointments. These included two Social Science Research Council fellowships; a Guggenheim Fellowship; a National Endowment for the Humanities research grant; appointments at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton and at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University; and the Argentine prize, "Todo es Historia," as the outstanding Argentine historian of 1976.

Dr. **Richard Morse**, professor of history at Stanford, called Dr. Scobie "a pioneer in the study of Latin American urban history and one of the leading scholars of Argentine history in the United States. He was a person of high personal character, a strong but gentle man who was not arrogant and who constantly sought criticism of his work. Over the years each of his books has been better than the last, and the book in progress on urbanization in Argentina promises to be a major piece of scholarship."

Dr. Scobie is survived by his wife, **Dr. Ingrid Winther**

Scobie—a modern-U.S. historian currently holding a National Endowment for the Humanities research grant—and four children: William, 18; Clare, 17; Kristen, 9; and Bruce, 7.

The family has suggested that those who care to do so make contributions in his memory to the James R. Scobie Research Fellowship Fund, which will provide field research opportunities in Latin America for outstanding undergraduate and graduate students.

Checks should be made out to *Regents, the University of California Scobie Fund*, and mailed to the *History Department, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California 92093*.

SSRC ADDRESSES DROP IN RESEARCH SUPPORT

Federal budget reductions have begun to cut deeply into research funding, a problem the Social Science Research Council recently dealt with at a symposium at Rockefeller University. Some highlights of the summary report are reprinted below.

This symposium was convened by the Social Science Research Council to review the current crisis in basic research in the behavioral and social sciences brought about by the sudden, sharp reduction in federal funding for these sciences and to suggest strategies for individuals and organizations to use in order to maintain the quality and momentum of social science research in the coming years.

Participants felt that the recent disproportionate reductions in proposed federal funding of social science research reflect an obvious misunderstanding of the functions and accomplishments of this research, and indeed are inconsistent with the extensive use of social science findings and methods by the Reagan administration, as well as by those that have preceded it. Clearly, there is a great need to distinguish the products and promise of social science from the stereotypes held by persons in responsible positions. The symposium participants reaffirmed the obligation of social scientists to clarify the purposes and accomplishments of their research.

One of the major themes that emerged in the discussion is the importance of demonstrating that social science is an integral part of the national science system. The social sciences, just as physics, chemistry, and biology, are valuable public resources with a legitimate claim to public funds. Recent affirmations of this position by the National Academy of Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science—engendered by the current funding crisis—indicate that the social sciences can enlist the assistance and cooperation of the natural sciences in articulating both their scientific objectives and their need for adequate research support.

Participants were disturbed that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) could establish specific funding priorities for scientific research. While budgetary prin-

ciples might well determine the need for overall reductions in various government divisions, participants in this meeting affirmed the principle that specific allocations between the divisions of the National Science Foundation should be left to those who are most familiar with the activities and current priorities of each division—the National Science Board and the officers of the Foundation.

If research priorities must be established within the various social science disciplines (and the continued reduction of federal funds suggests that this will be necessary), then these decisions should be made by scientists themselves, scientists who are knowledgeable about the conditions that foster quality training and research in the various scientific disciplines, and who can identify, through the peer review process, the frontiers of research.

Comments throughout the day made it clear that the social sciences are destined for a lean period of support for basic research. Some participants noted that this decline actually began prior to the current administration. The decreasing availability of federal funds is not likely to be matched by a major individual or cooperative venture on the part of private funders. When the modern behavioral and social sciences were being established in the nation's universities, private foundations provided critical support for training and for building the network of research institutions which today helps sustain these sciences. As the social sciences earned their place in the programs of the federal agencies responsible for supporting training and research, the private foundations lessened their commitment to general support. Foundations presently develop funding policies with reference to particular programmatic goals, and they do so largely independent of each other. Foundation officials present at the meeting noted that foundations are not likely to develop a concerted effort to supplement the reduction in federal funding for the social sciences. This does not mean that private funders are disinterested in providing support for social research; rather, it means that projects are generally subjected to a review process related to individual foundation objectives.

FALL 1981 TINKER PROFESSORS ANNOUNCED

The Tinker Foundation has selected nine Edward Larocque Tinker Visiting Professors at five U.S. universities for fall 1981. The professors, with their institutions of appointment, follow.

Columbia University

Antônio Callado, Brazil, Department of Spanish and Portuguese

Mr. Callado is one of Brazil's foremost contemporary novelists, a leading literary critic and syndicated political columnist. His best-selling novel *Quarup* has been translated into English, French, Italian, and many other languages. During the Second World War he worked for

the BBC in London. Later, after the liberation of Paris he reported for Radiodiffusion Française.

Torcuato di Tella, Argentina, Department of Political Science

Professor di Tella studied at the University of Buenos Aires, Columbia University, and the London School of Economics. He has been a professor at the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO) Buenos Aires Program since 1979. Author of several important books, he is an expert on populism and working class politics.

University of Chicago

Alberto Escobar, Peru, Department of Romance Languages

Professor Escobar holds doctorates from the universities of San Marcos and Munich and is a member of the Peruvian Academy. His scholarly work falls into three main categories: literary criticism of Spanish and Spanish American literature; the linguistic study of Quechua; and theoretical approaches to literary criticism. He is the author of fundamental works in each of these areas.

Stanford University

Damián Bayón, Argentina, Department of Arts & Architecture

Professor Bayón was educated in Buenos Aires and Paris and is an expert on contemporary Latin American art. He is the author of many books concerned with the plastic arts, colonial architecture and society, and Latin American art and architecture.

Julio Estrada, Mexico, Department of Music

Mr. Estrada studied at the National School of Music at the National University of Mexico, and in Paris. He was the founder and conductor of the Ateneo Español Students' Orchestra and the Conjunto Pro-Música de México. He has directed an eight-volume history, bibliography, anthology, and dictionary project on Mexican music, and has lectured extensively on Mexico's music history.

University of Texas—Austin

Jorge Balán, Argentina, Department of Sociology

Professor Balán holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas and has worked extensively on migration and general mobility. He is a senior researcher at the Centro de Estudios de Estado y Sociedad (CEDES) in Buenos Aires. José Emilio Pacheco, Mexico, Department of Spanish & Portuguese

Professor Pacheco is the coordinator of the Seminar on the History of National Culture at the National Institute of Anthropology and History in Mexico City and a winner of the Mexican National Prize for Poetry (1969). He is the author of many works of fiction, poetry, and criticism.

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Carlos M. Castillo, Costa Rica, School of Business; Land Tenure Center; Department of Agricultural Economics

Dr. Castillo holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of the Costa Rican parliament and professor at the School of Economics, University of

Costa Rica. From 1974 to 1977, he was minister of the presidency in San José and vice-president of Costa Rica. He was, from 1960 to 1970, secretary general of the Central American Treaty on Economic Integration, based in Guatemala. He is the author of many publications on Latin American and Costa Rican economic affairs.

Juan Pablo Fusi, Spain, Department of History

One of the most outstanding younger scholars active in contemporary Spanish history, Professor Fusi teaches at the University of Santander. He holds a D. Phil. from Oxford and is the author of two books published in Spain: *Política obrera en el País Vasco 1880-1923* (Madrid 1975) and *El problema vasco en la Segunda República* (Madrid 1979). He is also coauthor with Raymond Carr of *Spain from Dictatorship to Democracy* (London, 1979).

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Wilson Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces the following doctoral research grants and dissertation fellowships.

Woodrow Wilson Women's Studies Research Grants for Doctoral Candidates

Purpose: To encourage original and significant research about women on such topics as the evolution of women's role in society and particularly contemporary America, women in history, the psychology of women, and women as seen in literature.

Eligibility: Students in doctoral programs who have completed all predissertation requirements in any field of study at graduate schools in the U.S.

Application: Forms are available from the address below. Applications must be endorsed by the candidate's dissertation director and graduate dean. Supporting documents consist of graduate school transcripts, letters of reference, a dissertation prospectus, a statement of career plans, and a timetable for completion of the dissertation.

Awards: Winners will receive grants averaging \$1,000, to be used for research expenses connected with the dissertation. These may include travel, books, microfilming, photocopying, taping, and computer services. The number of awards will be determined by available funds. Support for the program is provided by the Helena Rubinstein Foundation and others.

Deadlines: Receipt of all materials: November 13, 1981

Notification of awards: January 30, 1982

Payment of Grant: February 20, 1982

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is also administering the **Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships** for 1982.

Eligibility: Students must be enrolled in doctoral programs in the humanities and social sciences in graduate schools in the United States and expect to complete all

doctoral requirements except the dissertation by June, 1982.

Application: Forms are available from the address below. Supporting documents include transcripts, letters of reference, and a dissertation abstract and prospectus.

Awards: Winners will receive grants of \$500 a month for twelve months of full-time dissertation research and writing. A supplementary grant of up to \$1,000 may be requested for dissertation-related expenses. There will be an additional allowance for dependent children. The award does not cover tuition; it is hoped that graduate schools will provide tuition scholarships. Approximately forty-five fellowships will be awarded annually with funds from the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation.

Dates: Applications must be postmarked by January 11, 1982.

Deadline for request of applications: January 4, 1982.

Notification of awards: April 14, 1982.

Tenure of awards to begin: June or September, 1982.

Please write:

**Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation
Box 642**

Princeton, NJ 08540

(Please indicate which grant you are seeking by specifying Dept. W. S. or Newcombe Fellowships.)

Tinker Foundation Grants Available

Tinker Field Research Grants enable graduate students and junior faculty to conduct summer field-research projects in the Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking countries of Latin America. All recognized Centers or Institutes of Ibero-American or Latin American Studies with graduate doctoral programs at accredited U.S. universities are eligible. The Foundation's \$15,000 award must be matched with \$5,000 from the university or other sources.

Tinker Postdoctoral Fellowship Program supports individuals who have completed their doctoral studies no less than three, but no more than ten, years prior to the time of application. Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., Canada, Spain, Portugal, or the Latin American countries; projects must concern Latin American or Ibero-American studies. The one-year award provides an \$18,000 stipend and a \$2,000 travel allowance. Applications must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982.

For further information on programs and application procedures contact **The Tinker Foundation, 645 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022. Telephone: 212-421-6858.**

Mellon Awards for Latin Americanist Scholars

A grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has enabled the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Pittsburgh to annually fund one visiting professorship and one postdoctoral fellowship in Latin

American studies through 1984. For both awards, fluency in English and in either Spanish or Portuguese are required. The visiting professor and the fellow will have appointments in one of the 16 schools or departments associated with the center (in such disciplines as the social sciences, humanities, and social professions).

The visiting professorship award is for one term (fall or winter) and is open to outstanding senior scholars from the U.S., Latin America, Europe, and elsewhere. The visiting professor will be asked to conduct two graduate seminars or to conduct one seminar and organize a lecture series or participate in a collaborative research project. The postdoctoral fellowship is for two terms (preferably fall and winter or winter and spring) and is open to junior scholars who have received their doctoral degrees. The fellow will be asked to teach one graduate seminar and one undergraduate course; one of these could be replaced by other scholarly activities to be arranged by mutual agreement.

Further information and application forms for the upcoming year's competition are available from the *Center for Latin American Studies, 4E04 Forbes Quadrangle, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, USA*. Completed applications should be submitted by April 1, 1982.

SSRC Fellowships

The Social Science Research Council has announced the application dates for the international research fellowships it offers for the 1982-83 academic year.

International Doctoral Research Fellowships are offered by a series of committees jointly sponsored by the Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. Applicants must be graduate students in the social sciences, the humanities, or professional fields who will have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. except the dissertation at the time the fellowship is to begin.

These fellowships are for doctoral dissertation research to be carried out in Latin America and the Caribbean, for cross-area research, and for research in other world regions. Applications are due November 1, 1981.

International Postdoctoral Research Grants are also available through the jointly sponsored committees. The grants are offered for research in or on Latin America and the Caribbean as well as other areas. They may be used to support research on one country, comparative research between countries within an area, or comparative research between areas. There is also a special program for collaborative research between American and foreign scholars on Latin America. The deadline for all postdoctoral research applications is December 1, 1981.

The Social Science Research Council, incorporated in 1924, is a nonprofit organization of scholars devoted to the advancement of research in the social sciences. The Council cosponsors with the American Council of Learned Societies a series of award programs in the

humanities and the social sciences supported by the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Japan-United States Friendship Commission, and the U.S. Department of Labor. Further information is available from the *Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Ave., New York, NY 10016, USA*.

Fulbright Scholarships

The Institute of International Education in New York has set an October 31, 1981, deadline for its 1982-83 Fulbright Program scholarship applications. Scholarships for graduate study are available for Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Peru, and Uruguay.

Fifty grants will be provided under the Fulbright Program during the 1982-83 academic year. Applications will be accepted from well-qualified students in most fields of study. Candidates must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or the equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, but who do not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. A good command of Spanish or Portuguese is necessary, depending on the country of application.

Advanced graduate students (minimum, M.A. degree) and candidates in the arts with independent research projects may apply to countries other than those listed above.

Candidates may apply for one primary country, but may indicate one or two alternate choices among countries within the American republics area. A separate Statement of Proposed Study is required for each country selected.

Grants provide round-trip international transportation, tuition, maintenance for one academic year, and health and accident insurance.

Specific eligibility requirements, information on benefits, etc., are contained in the brochure, "Fulbright Grants and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1982-83," which may be obtained from campus Fulbright Program advisers. FPAs establish campus deadlines for receipt of applications; "at-large" students must submit their completed applications to the Study Abroad Programs Division at IIE headquarters in New York by *October 31, 1981*. Contact the *Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017*.

UCSD US-Mexican Studies Program Fellowships

The Program in United States-Mexican Studies, University of California-San Diego (La Jolla) announces opportunities for *Visiting Research Fellowships* for the 1982-83 academic year. Six to twelve Inter-American Foundation Visiting Research Fellowships (which carry a full living expense stipend and travel expenses for periods of 3 to 12 months) will be available to citizens of Mexico. Two fellowships will be awarded to younger U.S.-citizen scholars (Ph.D. candidates or recent Ph.Ds) who specialize

in Mexican studies or U.S.-Mexican relations (pending grant renewal). In addition, six post-doctoral scholars or nonacademic specialists will be invited to spend the 1982-83 academic year as visiting research fellows of the Program in U.S.-Mexican Studies, in residence in La Jolla. These fellows will receive office space, secretarial and computer help, and other support services, but no salary support. Applications are invited for all three types of fellowships. Practitioners of all social science and humanities disciplines are eligible, as well as professionals in health sciences, agriculture, environmental and marine sciences, law, and business. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1982. Send curriculum vita and brief research proposal to: *Dr. Wayne A. Cornelius, director, Program in U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, Calif. 92093*. A total of 40 Mexicanists are in residence as visiting fellows, research staff, and faculty of the Program during the 1981-82 academic year.

CONFERENCE NEWS

The Caribbean was highlighted at the University of Pittsburgh March 11-14, 1981, with a colloquium that presented speakers from the U.S. and Caribbean areas, and a two-day festival featuring cultural activities representative of both the English- and Spanish-speaking Caribbean.

The colloquium, sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies and the Center for International Security Studies, dealt with the theme "Dynamics of Development and Change in the Caribbean." It was divided into three subtopics: Emergent U.S. Policies in the Caribbean, Revolutionary Regimes in the Caribbean and their Development Strategies, and Analytical Comparisons of Policy Responses. Mr. W. Robert Warne, director of the Office of Caribbean Affairs, emphasized in his opening day speech the role of the private sector in alleviating socioeconomic inequities and pressures for social change in the region. During the following day's session, 6 specialists discussed the development strategies of particular countries. These included: Cuba (Carmelo Mesa-Lago, Pitt); Nicaragua (Harold Sims, Pitt); Trinidad and Tobago and the Bahamas (Jean-Claude Garcia-Zamor, Howard University); Dominican Republic (Howard Wiarda, University of Massachusetts); Jamaica (Norman Girvan, University of the West Indies); and the Dominican Republic (Anthony Maingot, Florida International University). Arrangements are being made for publication of the conference papers by the Center for Latin American Studies and the Center for International Security Studies.

By all leading indicators, the Caribbean Festival sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies was a huge success. Over 2,000 people attended the two-day celebration of Caribbean music, crafts, dance, and food.

This second annual festival received extensive coverage from the local media and seems to have established itself as the Center's most regionally visible program. With that in mind, CLAS is planning to organize a third Latin American Folklore Festival for spring, 1982.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

SALALM to Hold Conference with LASA

The twenty-seventh Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials will take place March 2-5, 1982, at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. Hosted by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress, the Seminar will be held in conjunction with the tenth national meeting of the Latin American Studies Association.

The theme of the twenty-seventh Seminar will be "Public Policy Issues and Latin American Library Resources." A full program of panels, workshops, and round-table discussions will draw on the expertise of U.S. and Latin American government officials, representatives of international agencies, and a distinguished group of scholars and librarians to develop the theme. Some of the panels planned for the conference will treat the impact of censorship and propaganda on the Latin American book trade, the use of published information in the political decision-making process, and the international impact of bibliographic networking in Latin America. Joint panel sessions with the Latin American Studies Association will offer new perspectives on policy issues of mutual concern: the question of cultural patrimony, the implementation of a national policy for library development in Latin American studies, and the use of quantitative data in specific policy formation. Other panels of bibliographic interest will be scheduled throughout the LASA portion of the meeting. Also planned are tours of the Library of Congress and exhibits by many North American, Latin American, and European book publishers.

Invitations and registration forms for the twenty-seventh SALALM will be distributed soon. Information on the content of the program may be obtained from *Barbara G. Valk, UCLA Latin American Center, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024*. Details concerning local arrangements are available from *John R. Hébert, Hispanic Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540*. For other information, please contact *Suzanne Hodgman, executive secretary, SALALM Secretariat, Memorial Library, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI 53706*.

PRELIMINARY LISTING OF PANELS

SALALM XXVII, Washington, D.C.
(as of 10/23/81)

Wednesday, March 3
(10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

I. Networks and Databases in Latin America: Present Status and Policy Implications of Future Cooperative Development

Chair: Sharon Moynahan, University of New Mexico

Panelists: Henriette Avram, Library of Congress
Juan Freudenthal, Simmons College (on Chile)
Louella Wetherbee, George Mason University (on UNAM)

(will also include a speaker from the OAS)

2:00-4:00 p.m.

II. The Impact of Scholarly Publishing on Public Policy for Latin America

Co-Chairs: John Hébert, Library of Congress
Colleen Trujillo, University of California-Los Angeles

(4 speakers from CRS, State Dept. and other federal agencies)

Thursday, March 4

(10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon)

III. Censorship and Propaganda: The Effects of Government Policy on the Distribution and Acquisition of Latin American Printed Materials

Chair: Robert McNeil, Oxford University

Panelists: Reinaldo Arenas, Author
Werner Guttentag, Amigos del Libro, Cochabamba, Bolivia

Lawrence Halliwell, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco

Elizabeth Mahan, University of Texas at Austin

(1:15-3:30 p.m.)

IV. Implementing a National Development Plan for Resources in Latin American Studies (A joint LASA/SALALM panel)

Co-Chairs: Willam Carter, Library of Congress
Carl Deal, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Panelists: John Finzi, Library of Congress
Rose Hayden, National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies

Discussant: Ludwig Lauerhass, Jr., University of California-Los Angeles

(will also include a representative from RLIN and someone from the current U.S. administration)

(3:45-6:00 p.m.)

V. Views on the Issue of Cultural Patrimony (A joint LASA/SALALM panel)

Chair: Thomas Niehaus, Tulane University

Panelists: Susan Benson, Organization of American States

(will also include a book dealer, an archaeologist, and a cultural attaché)

Friday, March 5

(9:00-11:15 a.m.)

VI. Quantitative Data and Its Uses in the Formulation of Public Policies (A joint LASA/SALALM panel)

Chair: Peter Johnson, Princeton University

Panelists: Leobardo Estrada, University of California-Los Angeles

Michael J. Moran, Interamerican Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture

James W. Wilkie, University of California-Los Angeles

(will also include someone from a public opinion research company and/or CELADE, World Fertility Survey Research on Status of Women)

Pre-Columbian Art, Religion, and Medicine

"The Pre-Columbian Synthesis," a conference on the roles and interrelationships of art, religion, and medicine in Pre-Columbian culture, will be held in San Antonio, Texas, November 20-21, 1981. Pre-Columbian specialists from the fields of anthropology, art, and medicine will discuss these topics in the rich Hispanic-American atmosphere which makes the conference particularly appropriate to San Antonio. Among the speakers are Dr. Jaime Litvak-King, director, Institute of Anthropological Research, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México; Dr. Gordon R. Willey, Bowditch Professor of Archaeology, Harvard University; Dr. Henry B. Nicholson, professor of anthropology, University of California, Los Angeles; and Dr. Harold B. Haley, Dept. of Surgery, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston. The conference is sponsored by a variety of organizations, including the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, the San Antonio Museum Association, the University of Texas at San Antonio, and the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Extensión Cultural. The Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México will sponsor an exhibit of Mexican folk herbal medicine at the Health Science Center, and San Antonio's Museum of Art will concurrently mount an exhibit of Pre-Columbian art.

The main sessions will deal with "Pre-Columbian Art as a Mirror of Life," "Pre-Columbian Maya Civilization," "Pre-Columbian Religion and the Healing Arts," and "Pre-Columbian Medicine and the Persistence of Folklore." The program is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, contact *Dr. David Kronick, conference director, the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, TX 78284 (512) 691-6271.*

The Young Mexican Writers

The Yale Council of Latin American Studies will sponsor a symposium on "The Literature of the Young Mexican Writers," on November 6-7, 1981, at the Yale Whitney Humanities Center. Mexican writers and critics will present both creative works and critical papers. For

information contact *Dr. Juan Bruce-Novoa, Yale University, Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese, Box 10-A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520 (203) 436-2135.*

23rd ISA Convention

The International Studies Association will hold its 23rd Annual Convention on March 24-27, 1982, in Cincinnati, Ohio, with **Maurice East** of the University of Kentucky serving as chairman. Over one thousand scholars and practitioners from member countries around the world will attend this multinational, multidisciplinary professional society. Its theme will be "Human Development in a Global Political Economy."

For further information about ISA, contact *Judith Cain, International Studies Association, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208 (803) 777-2933.*

Chemistry and Food Supplies

More than one billion people in the world are known to be underfed or malnourished. The "International Conference on Chemistry and World Food Supplies—The New Frontiers (CHEMRAWN II)," scheduled for Dec. 6-10, 1982, in Manila, Philippines, is designed to identify and address world needs amenable to solutions through chemistry. The program will feature a keynote address by an important international leader, to be followed by major talks from other world experts, who will examine social, political, economic, bureaucratic, and technical factors involved in meeting the world's growing food problems. Concurrent sessions of invited technical papers will focus on new frontiers in food production and processing; the role of chemistry in raising agricultural productivity; improvements in the preparation, storage, and processing of food; and final sessions with conclusions and recommendations. The principal cosponsors of the conference are the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, and the International Rice Research Institute. Further information on the conference is available from *CHEMRAWN II Coordinating Office, International Food Policy Research Institute, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, USA.*

Cultural Stability and Change

The Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research (SIETAR) is holding its eighth annual conference March 26-31, 1982, aboard RMS Queen Mary, Long Beach, California. The theme of the conference is "Strategies for Cultural Stability and Change," with subthemes on "Cultural Issues of Ethnic Groups," "Cultural Dimensions of Development," "Cultures and the New World Information/Communication Debate," and "Cultural Perspectives of Future Technologies." Proposals for workshops, panel sessions, and poster

sessions should be received by October 1, 1981. Mail submissions to *Dr. Diane L. Zeller, executive director, SIETAR (Suite 102), 1414 Twenty-second St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.* Reservations and requirements for exhibits must be received no later than January 1, 1982. Mail these to *Dr. Sivan E. Caukins, Biosynthesis Research Associates, Inc., (Suite 3), 3759 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, CA 90807.*

The Regional Question

A symposium on "La Cuestión Regional como Cuestión Nacional en América Latina" will be held at El Colegio de México November 3-7, 1981. Presenters will be **Héctor Aguilar Camín** (INAH, Mexico), **Germán Carrera Damas** (Universidad Central de Venezuela), **José C. Chiaramonte** (ISUNAM, Mexico), **Frank Moya Pons** (Fondo para el Avance de las Ciencias Sociales, Santo Domingo), **Francisco de Oliveira** (CEBRAP, São Paulo), **Rafael Quintero** (FLACSO, Quito), and **René Zabaleta M.** (FLACSO, Mexico). Discussants are **Carlos S. Assadourian** (Colegio de México), **José L. Coraggio** (Colegio de México), **A. Federico** (Instituto Politécnico Nacional, Mexico), and **Lorenzo Meyer Cosío** (Colegio de México). Some twenty additional specialists from Argentina, Colombia, Great Britain, Mexico, Panama, and Venezuela have also been invited to participate. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the symposium coordinator, *Marco Palacios, El Colegio de México, Camino al Ajusco No. 20, Apartado Postal 20-671, México, DF, Telephone:(915) 568-6033.*

Hispanic Business and Economy

The third symposium on Hispanic Business and Economy in the 1980s will meet November 15-17, 1981, at De Paul University in Chicago. Information about the program may be obtained from *Dr. Armando Triana, College of Commerce, De Paul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Il 60604.*

Latin American Theatre Today

A festival/symposium titled "Contexts and Perspectives: Latin American Theatre Today," will be held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence April 13-17, 1982. Session topics include "Multiple Contexts: Forces in the Forging of Contemporary Latin American Theatre"; "Wider Contexts: Latin American Theatre and Latin American Literature"; "Wider Contexts: Latin American Theatre with and without Playwrights"; "The Hispanic Connection: Dual Contexts of Spanish-Speaking/Bilingual Theatre in the United States"; "National/International Contexts: Homage to Rodolfo Usigli, René Marqués, and César Rengifo"; and "Texts and Contexts: Directions and Methodologies for Research in Latin American

Theatre." Those interested in making a presentation should send a two-page abstract and core bibliography by November 15, 1981, to *George Woodyard, Spanish and Portuguese, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045, USA, phone (913) 864-3301*. Graduate student papers are welcome.

Caribbean Studies Association

Kingston, Jamaica, is the site for the Seventh Annual Conference of the Caribbean Studies Association, May 26-29, 1982. The conference theme is "Options for the Caribbean." Proposals for panels and for papers are being solicited. Panel proposals should include a title, a list of tentative participants and proposed paper topics, and a one-page integrative summary stating the purpose of the panel. Paper proposals should be accompanied by a one-page abstract. Deadline for submission of all proposals is November 15, 1981. All correspondence should be directed to *Klaus de Albuquerque, Seventh Annual CSA Conference, Department of Sociology, the College of Charleston, Charleston, SC 29424, USA*.

Maya Hieroglyphic Writing

The VI Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing will be held at the University of Texas, Austin, on the weekend of February 26-28, 1982. As has been true since the origin of these sessions in 1977, the workshop will be conducted by *Linda Schele* (University of Texas, Austin), who will offer an intensive introduction to the exciting changes that have occurred in understanding and deciphering Maya glyphs.

Preceding the Workshop, on Friday, February 26, an introductory evening session conducted by *George E. Stuart* (National Geographic Society) will focus on Maya archaeology and calendrics as background to the detailed materials on glyphic writing to be presented at the Workshop.

Attendance at the Workshop and Introduction is open to all, and full details will be available late in 1981 concerning arrangements and fees. To be put on the mailing list, write to *Nancy P. Troike, VI Maya Workshop, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, USA*.

EMPLOYMENT

Reporting Job in Venezuela

The *Daily Journal*, a daily newspaper published in English, is seeking candidates for reporting positions to cover business and economics in Venezuela. Possible areas of coverage include the oil industry, state companies, public and private sector investment, major industries, and economic development. The salary range is \$13,000-17,000, depending on background and experience. Candi-

dates should be fluent or near-fluent in Spanish and have two to three years reporting or editing experience, preferably on a daily newspaper. Candidates with less experience might be considered if they have other strong qualities. The *Daily Journal* is tabloid size, thirty-two pages on the average, with international news, sports, national news, business and finance, community news, arts and culture. The editorial staff consists of eighteen people. The paper has a five-year-old offset press and a VDT system that is one year old.

Inquiries should be directed to *Sally Weeks, managing editor, The Daily Journal, Apartado 1408, Caracas, Venezuela. Phone: 562-1411; 562-1122*.

Experienced Personnel Sought by IVS

International Voluntary Services, a small, private, nonprofit technical-assistance agency, seeks experienced, qualified individuals for the following positions in Latin America:

ECUADOR FIELD DIRECTOR—A two-year staff assignment which includes responsibilities in program development and management, administration, and the evaluation of small-scale development projects. Candidates must have the ability to manage local IVS finances, provide necessary reports, and investigate and initiate new projects. Strong interpersonal skills, and substantial practical and administrative experience in overseas rural development (preferably in Latin America and in the Andean region) are required. Fluent Spanish and English are essential. *Placement*—late May 1982.

PRODUCTION COOPERATIVE SPECIALIST in Ecuador—A two-year volunteer assignment which includes the responsibilities for organizing groups within rural communities for implementation and management of economically viable production cooperatives, and for training staff and cooperative members. A business (or related) degree, two years' experience in cooperative organization, management, or education, work experience in rural areas of a developing country (preferably in Latin America), and fluent Spanish are required. *Placement*—fall 1981.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ADVISER in Honduras—A two-year volunteer assignment which includes the responsibilities of advising a federation of cooperatives and owner-operated small industries in the improvement of administrative and financial systems. A business degree, two years' experience in small business systems training experience are all required. Fluent Spanish is essential. *Placement*—December 1981 to January 1982.

Please send resume to *Ms. Lynn Ellington, IVS, Inc., 1717 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Suite 605, Washington, D.C. 20036*.

FIU Seeks Center Director

The Latin American and Caribbean Center of Florida International University is seeking a new director, to begin

in August, 1982.

The Center is a Title VI National Resource Center (in consortium with the University of Florida's Center for Latin American Studies). Over forty language and area faculty are associated directly with the program, which is oriented to undergraduate and graduate education, faculty research, and community service within the context of an inter-American city.

In the Center, the director is the chief administrative officer and exercises overall responsibility for the Center's functions, including academic research, planning, programs, student advising, staffing, library holdings, budget, the *Occasional Papers Series* and the *Occasional Papers Dialogues/Series*. The director is assisted by a program coordinator and two secretaries.

Applications and nominations are solicited from qualified social scientists and humanists who have demonstrated exemplary accomplishments in both scholarly and administrative pursuits.

It is expected that the director will have the qualifications for appointment to associate or full professor, with a salary commensurate to qualifications.

Applications and recommendations should be sent to *Chairperson, Search and Screen Committee, Latin American and Caribbean Center, Florida International University, Tamiami Campus—DM212, Miami, FL 33199*. The deadline for receipt of applications is December 1, 1981.

Africana Studies Scholar Sought

Brooklyn College of the City of New York is seeking a chairperson-professor for its Department of Africana Studies. The department offers a B.A. degree interdisciplinary curriculum in African-American; African and Caribbean Studies. Candidates should have an earned doctorate and a demonstrated ability to work with community groups, administrative experience, and a record of distinguished scholarly publications. The deadline for applications is November 15, 1981. Send résumé of nominations to *Dean Daniel Mayers, chairman, Search Committee for Chairperson of Department of Africana Studies, Brooklyn College, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H, Brooklyn, NY 11210, USA*.

Administrative Position Offered

The Great Lakes Colleges Association Latin American Program has an administrative opening at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Considerable travel, both domestic and foreign, will be involved.

Desired qualifications: ability to write descriptive material for brochures and student handbooks; facility in correspondence with students, administrators, faculty, and parents in English and to a lesser degree in Spanish; good oral Spanish; experience living in Latin America and understanding of the culture. Send *curriculum vitae*, three letters of recommendation, and one-page statement

indicating particular interest in this position to *Charles Piano, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022. (614) 427-2244, ext. 2529 or (614) 427-2467*. This position is particularly well suited to a couple with fluent Spanish and the necessary academic qualifications, because there is also an opening for a part-time instructor in Spanish who, if qualified, may also have the opportunity to teach French. For the teaching position, please send the usual academic dossier. An equal opportunity employer. Salaries commensurate with qualifications.

State Department Offers Intern Program

The U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs offers a Summer Intern Program that is designed to give a small number of highly-qualified college students an opportunity to participate in and to study the formulation and implementation of U.S. foreign policy, particularly regarding Latin America and the Caribbean. Interns perform junior officer level duties involving research and the preparation of briefing papers, drafting replies to correspondence, analyzing international issues, preparing responses to Congressional inquiries, and the like.

The program will begin in mid-June and run through September 30, 1982. Candidates will be appointed to positions at the GS-4, 5, or 7 levels (\$10,963-\$15,193 per annum) based on individual qualifications. All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are enrolled in college and will have completed three years of undergraduate study by May 1982, with at least a B+ average and preferably some course work in Latin American studies. Applicants must submit a 2-3 page writing sample specifying areas of academic background and interest, setting out career objectives and outlining interest/experience in Latin American affairs; a certified copy of the applicant's grade transcript; and two letters of endorsement from current faculty members or school officials.

Application materials must be postmarked no later than October 30, 1981. Documents should be forwarded directly to *The Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, ARA/EX, Attn: Mrs. Lynn Lotocki, personnel officer, Room 3260 NS, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520*.

UTEP Center Seeks Assistant to Director

The Center for InterAmerican and Border Studies of the University of Texas at El Paso seeks an Assistant to the Director. Background in Latin American Studies, administrative experience, and bilingual abilities preferred. Knowledge of the border is helpful. Responsibilities include administration of the growing Latin American and U.S.-Mexican border studies center; organization of conferences, cultural activities, and meetings; proposal writing; and preparation of publications. The salary is open. Send applications to *Don M. Irvin, director of personnel, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, TX 79968, USA*.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ladislao Benítez, secretary general of the Central Campesina Salvadoreña (CCS), will be touring the United States in October, 1981, to provide American audiences with his perspective on the current situation in El Salvador. He comes not only as a representative of the CCS, but also as a spokesman for the peasants who make up more than half the population of El Salvador and who are among the chief victims of the violence in that country. Persons interested in hearing Mr. Benítez during his October 13-27 tour should contact the *Freedom House Lecture Bureau, 20 West 40th St., New York, NY 10018, (212) 730-7744.*

Hispanérica has moved. The new address is 5 Pueblo Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20878. Please address all correspondence to *Hispanérica, revista de literatura* and to Ediciones Hispanérica to this address, c/o Saúl Sosnowski, editor. *Hispanérica* is this year celebrating its tenth year of publication. Please write for information on the special anniversary sale.

Task Force on Women Seeks Input

The LASA Task Force on Women in Latin American Studies is trying to encourage teaching on women and gender roles in Latin America. The Task Force is interested in receiving syllabi that deal with the topic, information on courses which combine the study of women in Latin America with other women's studies courses, and other related materials. Please send relevant data to *Cornelia Butler Flora, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506* or to *Ann Twinam, Department of History, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221.*

The Task Force on Women is also fomenting two items for the LASA meeting in Washington, as well as several informal events. In addition, the *LASA Newsletter* is interested in carrying more news on the Task Force. Please send any short articles or news items to the LASA Secretariat or to Cornelia Butler Flora.

Human Rights Week

The Fundación Fernando Velasco will be celebrating "Human Rights Week" December 7-12, 1981, under the auspices of the Comisión Ecuémica de los Derechos Humanos in Quito, Ecuador. The Fundación Fernando Velasco plans to publish a pamphlet on the human rights situation in Latin America and the Caribbean and is organizing an exhibition of posters, books, pamphlets, photographs, films, and other materials dealing with human rights. Interested persons should contact the event's organizers: *Raúl Borja, coordinator, Fundación Fernando Velasco, Casilla 9234, Suc. 7, Quito, Ecuador.*

Tinker Research Interns Available for Lectures, Panels

The University of Pittsburgh's Center for Latin American Studies sponsors the Tinker Research Internships on Latin America, which is supported by the Tinker Foundation. The program enables young Latin American scholars or technocrats to conduct research at the university for periods of 8 to 12 months in collaboration with a member of the Pitt faculty. The primary purpose of their stay is to produce a research project suitable for dissemination, but their expertise is also made available to the wider academic community.

The four 1981-82 Tinker Research Interns are listed below. They are available on an individual basis for participation in panels, lectures, and the like, provided their travel expenses and perhaps a modest fee are covered. Interested parties should contact them directly at the listed home address.

Beatriz García de Arango

From Colombia; specialization in history and theory of architecture/urban planning. Currently professor, Universidad del Valle, Cali, Colombia. Research Topic: "Family and Dwelling: Sevilla, The Case of Northern Valle del Cauca." Faculty Collaborators: Laurel Bossen (Anthropology) and D'Ann Swanson (GSPIA). Degree: Architecture, National University of Colombia, Medellín, September 1974. Period of Internship: September 1, 1981-August 31, 1982. Home address: 5800 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 24, Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

Guillermo J. R. Garduno V.

From Mexico; specialization in sociology/Mexican labor movement. Currently associate professor, Dept. of Sociology, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Mexico City. Research Topic: "El proceso de transición de las organizaciones de trabajadores (El caso de México, 1966-1980)." Faculty Collaborators: Richard Wilson (Sociology) and Carmelo Mesa-Lago (Economics). Currently completing master's thesis, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Facultad de Ciencias Políticas y Sociales. Period of Internship: September 1, 1981-August 31, 1982. Home address: 6356 Aurelia Street, Apt. 1, Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

Javier Sanjines

From Bolivia; specialization in sociology of literature. Currently researcher, Literature Dept., Universidad de San Andrés. Research Topic: "Political Reading of the Bolivian Novel (1967-1972)." Faculty Collaborator: John Beverley (Hispanic). Degree: Master's in Latin American studies, Institut des Hautes Etudes de l'Amérique Latine, Université de Paris, November 1974. Period of Internship: September 1, 1981-August 31, 1982. Home address: 331 Amber Street and Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15206.

Aldo Vacs

From Argentina; specialization in political sociology. Currently researcher, ILPES, Santiago, Chile. Research Topic: "El nuevo carácter de las relaciones internacionales entre la República Argentina y la Unión de Repúblicas Socialistas Soviéticas en el período 1970-80." Faculty Collaborators: Cole Blasier (Political Science) and Reid Andrews (History). Degree: Lic. in Social Sciences, Escola de Sociologia e Política de São Paulo, Brazil, December 1979. Period of Internship: September 1, 1981-August 31, 1982. Home address: 2815 Broadway Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15216.

CALL FOR PAPERS AND MANUSCRIPTS

On April 29 and 30, 1982, the Center for Latin American Studies, Tulane University, will host a conference on "The Church and Society in Latin America" (all periods and fields). Scholars with proposals for papers or panels should contact *Jeffrey A. Cole, Center for Latin American Studies, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118*, as soon as possible.

The Latin American Monographs Series of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, is seeking book-length manuscripts of original scholarship in both the social sciences and humanities areas of Latin American studies. Doctoral dissertations are not accepted. For further information, please contact *Rolena Adorno, 206 H. B. Crouse, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210 (315) 423-2042*.

The *Interamerican Journal of Psychology/Revista interamericana de psicología* is published to facilitate the exchange of information among psychologists throughout the Western Hemisphere. The journal is published semi-annually and accepts manuscripts in all areas of psychology. Manuscripts may be submitted in English, Spanish, or Portuguese. The annual subscription rate is \$20 for institutions and free of charge to members of the Interamerican Society of Psychology. Manuscripts should be sent to *Gordon E. Finley, editor, Department of Psychology, Florida International University, Miami, FL 33199, USA*. Subscription information is available from *Barbara Marín, managing editor, Spanish Speaking Mental Health Research Center, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024, USA*.

John Sloan, editor of the new reference work, *The International Military Encyclopedia*, is seeking contributors on topics broadly related to military affairs, past and present. These would include geography, literature, art, music, science, history, and political science, as well as professional military subjects. Correspondence concerning editorial matters should be directed to *John F. Sloan, P. O. Box 1109, Springfield, VA 22151, USA*.

The 33rd Annual Conference of the Pacific Northwest Council on Foreign Languages will be held on the campus of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, May 6-8, 1982.

Housing and meals will be available in university residences.

Efforts are being made to facilitate participation of the language associations of Alaska, Alberta, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Presentations of practical classroom experience and of scholarly research in general pedagogy, language, literature, culture, and linguistics are invited. Proposals should be submitted by December 1, 1981, to *Roberto J. Villa, chairman, 1982 PNCFL Conference Special Program Committee, St. Mary's Academy, 1615 SW 5th Street, Portland, OR 97201*.

The Forum for Interdisciplinary Research is sponsoring an international conference on "Language Problems and Public Policy," December 16-19, 1981, at the Fiesta Americana Hotel in Cancún, Mexico. Present sessions include "Problems of Standardization"; "The Role of Ideology in Language Planning"; "Social History and Policy Formation"; "Language and Sexism"; "The Politics of Linguistic Accommodation"; "Language and Inter-ethnic Relations"; "Foundations of Language Education"; "Case Histories of Language Development"; "Language Planning"; "Politics of Remediation"; "Language Renewal"; "Lexical Modernization"; "Language and Political Socialization"; "Political Symbolism"; "Rhetoric and Composition"; "Intervention"; and "Language and Symbolic Interactionism." Plenary sessions will feature "The Social Psychology Paradigm of Language Planning"; "Bilingualism and Problems of Language Planning"; and "The Parameters of Language Planning." Abstracts should be mailed by October 15, 1981, to *Dr. Robert St. Claire, Department of English, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292, USA (502) 588-6801 or 588-6770*.

Students are invited to submit papers taking a comparative approach to literature for the Southwest Graduate Student Conference of the American Comparative Literature Association to be held March 19-20, 1982, at the University of Texas at Austin. Papers should be 10 pages long and intended for 20-minute oral presentations at formal paper sessions. Papers should be typed, double-spaced and four copies submitted. Three copies must be identified by title only; the fourth should contain the title, author's name, school, and mailing address. Short (4-5 pages) reports will be accepted for workshops and round-table discussions. Conference proceedings will be published. Send papers, proposals, or questions to *UT-Austin Conference Committee, Program in Comparative Literature, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX 78712, USA (512) 471-1925*. Deadline for papers is November 15, 1981.

PERSONAL NEWS

Rolando A. Alum, Jr. has become New Jersey State Director of LULAC—The League of United Latin American Citizens. LULAC is the oldest and largest U.S. Latino organization. Prof. Alum has also been appointed

to the board of directors of the newly established LULAC International. Alum presented scholarly papers recently (mostly dealing with Latin America and the Caribbean) at Rutgers University's Conference on Migration, the U.S. Labor Department, Seton Hall University, New Jersey Seminary, and at the meetings of the American Anthropological Association, Middle Atlantic Council on Latin American Studies, *Círculo de Cultura*, and North Eastern Anthropological Association, *inter alia*.

Aaron Lee Segal, who has been an official of the National Science Foundation Division of International Programs since 1976, became director of the Center for Inter-American and Border Studies at the University of Texas at El Paso September 1. The author of four books and numerous articles, he has written for publications in Africa, England, and the United States. Segal has been an administrator, journalist, and college professor. He holds degrees from Occidental College, Oxford University, and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Rose Hayden has been appointed executive director of the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies. The Council was established in 1980 in New York on the recommendation of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies and continues building on the work of the Commission. Created as a joint effort by private foundations, business corporations, and government agencies, the Council is a nonprofit organization focusing public attention on the importance to the United States of effective communication with the international community. The National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies is at *605 3rd St., 17th floor, New York, NY 10158, (212) 490-3520*.

Richard J. Collings has been appointed chairman of the Department of Political Science, Southeast Missouri State University.

George Cvejnovich (Ph.D. candidate and assistant instructor, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin) has received a Fulbright Grant for December 1981-December 1982 for dissertation research in Aruba. The title of the dissertation is "Dependence and Development in Aruba."

Joaquín Roy is the new director of the Latin American Studies program at the University of Miami. He is a founding member of the Association of Spanish Professionals in the United States (ALDEEU) and the editor of *Puente Atlántico*, its newsletter. He is the general editor of *La estructura fónica de la lengua castellana* (Barcelona: Anagrama, 1981), written in conjunction with four other linguists and featuring a preface-introduction by Noam Chomsky. Dr. Roy wrote a textbook for use in bilingual programs and public libraries entitled *El gobierno y los presidentes de los Estados Unidos* (Northbrook, Illinois: Domus Books, 1981) and is the author of a special issue of *Los Ensayistas* (Athens, Georgia: University of Georgia

Press, 1981), which focuses on "The Image of the United States in America and Spain." Dr. Roy also read a paper on "Writing for the Spanish Press from the United States" at the First National ALDEEU Convention held in New York City, June 6, 1981.

Gino Lofredo (John Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies) has prepared a number of working papers that are available to LASA members upon request: "Negotiations in Pre-Revolutionary Situations, A Critique of U.S. and OAS Mediation Efforts in Nicaragua 1978/79," "Negotiations in Pre-Revolutionary Situations? From Southern Rhodesia to Zimbabwe (1965-1980)," "The Role of Mediation and Negotiations in Zimbabwe's Independence Process," "Negotiations in Pre-Revolutionary Situations, Prospects for a Negotiated Settlement in El Salvador," and "Can the United States Have Peace with Honor in Central America? Prospects for a Negotiated Settlement in El Salvador."

Further information is available by contacting *Gino Lofredo, 1648 Newton St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20010*.

The Centro Internacional de Revistas de Crítica Literaria Latinoamericana, which recently held its second annual meeting under the auspices of the Universidad Central de Venezuela, has elected Dr. Saúl Sosnowski, director of *Hispanamérica*, as its executive director. The next conference will be held in 1982 at the University of Maryland, under the auspices of *Hispanamérica*. A colloquium on the problems of literature and society in Latin America is planned then. Further details are available from *Saúl Sosnowski, Hispanamérica, 5 Pueblo Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20878*.

INSTITUTIONAL NEWS

U. New Mexico Library Awarded NEH Grant

The University of New Mexico General Library has been awarded a grant of \$48,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to cooperate, with the UNM Latin American Institute and the UNM Press, in the compilation and publication of an annotated guide to the university's diverse library and archival holdings pertaining to Mexico and Mesoamerica.

The two-year project will enable the library to evaluate its Mexican holdings and evolve a more coordinated pattern for its future acquisitions.

U. Texas Library Gets Preservation Grant

Important Mexican research holdings at the University of Texas General Libraries System will be preserved from deterioration through a new grant of \$174,000, awarded by the U.S. Department of Education. The University plans to microfilm some 450 important Mexican periodicals and other Latin American serials found in the Benson Latin American Collection. Other aspects of the project include establishing a program for the systematic acquisition of

publications of state-owned corporations and major private firms in Latin America.

Ann Hartness-Kane, assistant head librarian of the Benson Collection, will supervise the microfilming phase of the project, while **Donald Gibbs**, bibliographer, will supervise the acquisitions. **Carolyn F. Bucknall**, assistant director for collection development, was the principal author of the project proposal.

Visiting Scholars Program (Summer 1982)

The University of Illinois/University of Chicago Joint Center for Latin American Studies announces a Visiting Scholars Program for faculty from other colleges and universities (without major research facilities) to enable them to spend the summer of 1982 in residence at Chicago or Urbana doing research and writing on a Latin American topic. The combined UI/UC programs currently maintain over seventy full-time core faculty and library holdings encompassing at least 300,000 books and 1,300 periodicals, making the Joint Program one of the largest concentrations of human and material resources devoted to Latin American language and area studies in the United States. Awards of \$3,500, plus an additional \$500 for travel expenses, will be made to two scholars for a two-month period of residence at either university. The visiting scholars will be associate faculty of the Joint Center for Latin American Studies, will be provided with office space and secretarial assistance, and will enjoy full access to libraries, faculty, and other facilities at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. Applicants should submit a vitae and project proposal (no more than 500 words), briefly indicating how a period of residence would relate to the project. Proposals will be evaluated by a joint interdisciplinary faculty committee from the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. The letters of application (accompanied by a separate letter of reference) must be received by January 15, 1982, for summer 1982 projects. Awards will be announced by March 1, 1982. Address applications, references, and inquiries to *Visiting Scholars Program, UI/UC Joint Center for Latin American Studies, 1126 East 59th Street, Chicago, IL 60637*.

FIU Adds to Center Faculty

The Latin American and Caribbean Center of Florida International University has added the following people to its language and area studies faculty.

Alex Stepick, Ph.D., the University of California at Irvine, is assistant professor in the Department of Sociology/Anthropology at FIU. Professor Stepick, who formerly was a Postdoctoral Fellow, Program in Immigration and Ethnicity at Duke University (1980-81) and Congressional Fellow of the American Anthropology Association, has dual research interest in Caribbean immigration to the U.S. and urban social movements in Mexico.

David Jeuda, Ph.D., the University of Michigan, is assistant professor in the Department of Modern Languages. Professor Jeuda is a specialist in the structure and history of Spanish and Portuguese and conducted dissertation research on variation and change in Papiamentu (Curaçao, Aruba, and Bonaire).

Manuel Carvajal, Ph.D., the University of Florida, 1974, is associate professor in the Department of Economics. Professor Carvajal was formerly assistant professor of Latin American Studies and director, Latin American Data Bank, the University of Florida, and director of research, Center for the Study of Administration, Nova University. He has published widely, including: *Population Growth and Human Productivity: Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, and Venezuela* (editor) (1976); *Pobreza en Costa Rica* (1977) (co-author); "An Economic Analysis of Migration in Costa Rica," (co-author), *Economic Development and Cultural Change* 23, no. 1 (1974); and his latest research is on housing in Costa Rica.

Irma Alonso, associate professor, Ph.D., University of York (England), was formerly at the University of Puerto Rico (Rio Piedras). Her research has been on the economics of education.

Florida Collaborating with Ecuador

The University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences has been selected to establish a Rural Technology Transfer System (RTTS) in cooperation with the Ecuadorian National Council of Science and Technology (CONACYT), a division of the National Development Council (CONADE). Funds for the project will come from USAID.

Texas Celebrates Mexico Year

The University of Texas at Austin's Institute of Latin American Studies has declared 1981-82 as Mexico Year. Inaugurating the year's activities was a trip to San Antonio's McNay Art Institute, which featured the Banco Nacional de México's exhibition of nineteenth century Mexican art. On September 24, Dr. **R. Richard Rubottom** (former U.S. undersecretary of state for inter-American Affairs and foreign relations adviser to Texas Gov. **Bill Clements**), and Prof. **Jorge Bustamante** (a leading migration expert and sociologist from the Colegio de México) evaluated Pres. Ronald Reagan's immigration proposal. Future events for Mexico Year include a special speakers series, a symposium on current issues involving Mexico, and a film series. Among the visiting professors who have been invited to the university this fall for Mexico Year are British economist **E. V. K. FitzGerald**, Mexican poet and author **José Emilio Pacheco**, and Latin American art expert **Jackie Barnitz**. Further information on Mexico Year is available from the *Institute of Latin American Studies, Sid Richardson Hall-Unit 1, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, USA*.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS AVAILABLE

Twenty of the nearly one hundred scholars from abroad during 1982-83 under the Fulbright Scholars-in-Residence Program will be from the American republics.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen the international dimension of U.S. scholarship by enabling colleges and universities to invite foreign scholars to teach regular courses, participate in seminars and symposia, and serve as consultants in the development of new courses or research. Most of the scholars will offer courses in area or international studies programs, but proposals in any discipline will be considered. Universities are encouraged to share scholars among departments, professional schools, neighboring institutions or consortia, and to involve them in community activities.

These Scholar-in-Residence awards are part of the program for university teaching and advanced research, which brings more than six hundred foreign scholars each year. (A directory of 1981-82 scholars is available on request from the *Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Suite 300, Eleven Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.*)

The U.S. International Communication Agency, the government agency responsible for administration of the Fulbright Program, provides funding for international travel, maintenance stipends of \$45 or \$50 per day, and basic medical insurance. Inviting institutions are asked to supply additional funds or in-kind support, such as housing, to provide a total compensation appropriate to the scholar's rank, professional experience, and academic assignment.

Institutions should submit a detailed application describing the proposed assignment and special activities of the scholar. They may ask the programing agency, the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, to recruit suitable candidates or name a scholar or scholars to whom they would like to offer appointment. Further information and institutional proposal forms are available from CIES. Completed proposal forms should be submitted to CIES no later than November 1, 1981.

SPECIAL ISSUE OF *CARIBBEAN REVIEW* ANALYZES DEMOCRACY

Following the very successful issue called "Nicaragua and her Neighbors," *Caribbean Review* has again focused on a special topic, this time "The Status of Democracy in the Caribbean." In this issue are analyses of and comments on the recent elections in Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Guyana, Dominica, Bermuda, and several of the smaller islands in the Eastern Caribbean. Also surveyed are recent events in Surinam and the electoral possibilities in Trinidad and Tobago after the death of Dr. Eric Williams.

Contributors to this number include Carl Stone, Aaron Segal, Gerald Guinness, Patrick Emmanuel, Gary Brana-

Shute, Harold Lidin, Selwyn Ryan, Robert A. Michaels, and Frank E. Manning. There is also a reply from La Fortaleza to *Caribbean Review's* recent issue on Puerto Rico.

The special issue on democracy in the Caribbean is available at \$3.00 (a one-year subscription is \$12.00) from *Caribbean Review, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, FL 33199*. The Nicaragua and Puerto Rico issues are also available at the back-issue price of \$5.00 each.

Further special issues planned by *Caribbean Review* include volumes on "The Caribbean and Latin American Invasion of America" and "The New American Attitude toward Latin America and the Caribbean."

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION TO PUBLISH *COMPARATIVE RESEARCH*

The Comparative Interdisciplinary Studies Section of the International Studies Association and the University of South Carolina's Byrnes International Center announce the publication of *Comparative Research*, a quarterly news magazine which reports new developments in cross-national research throughout the world. William Glaser and Barbara Aarsteinsen of Columbia University will serve as editors.

The inaugural issue of *Comparative Research* is now available. Members of the International Studies Association receive the journal through membership in the Comparative Interdisciplinary Studies Section (\$5.00/year section dues). Non-ISA member, institutional or library subscriptions are available at \$20.00/year. To subscribe, please contact *Comparative Research, International Studies Association, Byrnes International Center, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208*.

PUBLICATIONS

Canada and Mexico: The Comparative and Joint Politics of Energy, a report of a symposium held at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, April 9-10, 1981, is available for \$3.95 in North America, \$4.75 in Central America, from *University Consortium for Research on North America, Harvard University, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02138*. The report was prepared by Elliot J. Feldman, with W. Douglas Costain, Fen Hampson, and Lauren McKinsey. Symposium participants include Sen. Jack Austin (Canada), Jaime Corredor (Office of the President of Mexico), Hon. Leo Barry (Newfoundland), Joel Bell (Petro-Canada), José Aburto (Comisión Federal de Electricidad), Adrián Lajous (Comisión de Energéticos), Wayne Minion (Alberta), Joseph Nye (Harvard), Olga Pellicer (Colegio de México), Claude Roquet (Québec), Mitchell Sharp (Canada), Miguel Wionczek (Colegio de México), and Daniel Yergin (Harvard).

The University of Arizona Press has just released *Mexico's Agricultural Dilemma*, by P. Lamartine Yates. The book addresses the relationships between agricultural development, international trade, and petroleum development. The author, a long-time agriculture and economics advisor to the Mexican government and the Banco Nacional de México, deals with the implications not only for U.S.-Mexico relations, but also for other oil-rich nations in similar straits. The book, \$8.95 softcover and \$19.95 clothbound, is available at booksellers and directly from the *University of Arizona Press, Box 3698, Tucson, AZ 85722*.

The Latin American Integration Movement: An Asian View, by Dr. Vasant K. Bawa, is available for \$12.50 from *Humanities Press, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716*. Dr. Bawa analyzes the integration movement's major defects as well as the changes brought about in the 1970s which resulted in more successful experiments, such as the Economic System of Latin America (SELA) and the Andean group.

Gordon E. Finley (Dept. of Psychology, Florida International University) recently completed a study of "Aging in Latin America" which is to be published in *Spanish Language Psychology*. Copies of this paper are available upon request by contacting *Gordon Finley, editor, Journal of Inter-American Psychology, Florida International University, Miami, FL 33199, USA*.

Cesar Vallejo: Selected Poems, translated and with an introduction by H. R. Hays, and edited and with an introduction by Louis Hammer, has just been published by *Sachem Press, Old Chatham, NY 12136*. This bilingual edition contains poems from all the published works—*Los heraldos negros, poemas humanos, Trilce, and España, aparta de mí esta cáliz*. 122 pp. hardcover \$13.50, paper \$6.95.

New HRAFlex books include Elmer S. Miller's *Harmony and Dissonance in Argentine Toba Society* (HRAFlex Books SI12-001; 1980; \$15) and *A Critically Annotated Bibliography of the Gran Chaco Toba* (HRAFlex Books SI12-002; 1980; \$30); and Francis X. Grollig, S. J., *Incaic and Modern Peru* (HRAFlex Books SE3-001; 1980; \$15). Contact *HRAF Press, P. O. Box 2015 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520*.

The Department of Geography at the University of Georgia has published the third item in its Aids to Geographic Research series: "Manufacturing and Mining Activities in Latin America," by Don R. Hoy and Sam Macfie. The 131-page bibliography is available from the department (*Athens, GA 30602*) for \$3.00. Others in the Aids to Geographic Research series are "Industrial Location Analysis," by James S. Fisher, Dean M. Hanink, and James O. Wheeler, 76 pp. (\$2.00), and "Agricultural and Livestock Activities in Latin America," by Don R. Hoy and Tim Wall, 171 pp. (\$4.00).

Copies of past Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies *Proceedings* are available at \$5 per copy.

Order from *John J. Brasch, editor, College of Business Administration, Office of International Business Programs, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE, 68588, (402) 472-3365*.

The Modernization of Easter Island by J. Douglas Porteous has just been published as vol. 19 of the Western Geographical Series from the University of Victoria's Geography Department. The book is a historico-geographical account of the economic, political, and social development of this Chilean territory from the 1860s to the present day. Copies are available for \$5.50 (Can.) within Canada and \$4.50 (Can.) for orders outside Canada. Order from *Western Geographical Series, Department of Geography, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, Canada V8W 2Y2*.

Praeger Publishers has just released *Illegal Aliens in the Western Hemisphere: Political and Economic Factors* by Kenneth F. Johnson and Miles W. Williams, with an epilogue by Stephen P. Mumme. Contact *Praeger Publishers, CBS Educational and Professional Publishing, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10175, USA*.

Dr. Carlos E. Cortés served as advisory editor for the collection *Hispanics in the United States*, which is now available from *Arno Press, Three Park Ave., New York, NY 10016, USA*.

Rawle Farley, "Theoretical Foundations for Government Subsidies to Low Income People," in *The Review of Black Political Economy* 11, no. 1 (Fall 1980):18-43 (special issue financed by U. S. HUD and sponsored by the National Economic Association).

The General Secretariat of the Organization of American States (OAS) has just released the Inter-American Convention on Extradition, signed in Caracas on February 25, 1981, at the Inter-American Specialized Conference on Extradition. The 69-page booklet is priced at \$3 per copy, and may be obtained from the *OAS General Secretariat, Department of Material Resources (Sales), Washington, D.C. 20006*.

Flores, María, comp., and Gutiérrez-Witt, Laura, editor. *Mexican American Archives at the Benson Collection: A Guide for Users*. Austin, Texas: The General Libraries, The University of Texas at Austin, 1981. (Free copies until supply is exhausted.)

FILMS

The Ragged Revolution: The Romance and the Reality of the Mexican Revolution, 1910-1920, a color and black & white 37-minute 16 mm film, is available from *Document Associates, Inc., 211 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017*. Prices are \$45 for rental, \$550 for purchase. The documentary provides a look at the realities behind the romantic myths of the Mexican Revolution. The film is useful for history, political science, and Latin American studies classes, and is a Yorkshire Television Production produced by Tony Essex.

PUBLICATIONS OF
THE PROGRAM IN UNITED STATES-MEXICAN STUDIES
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- No. 8: *U.S.-Mexican Agricultural Relations: A Binational Consultation*, edited by Wayne A. Cornelius and Jorge G. Castro. \$6.00

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JOIN LASA FOR 1982! With a major meeting taking place in Washington in March of 1982, now is the time to join and tell your friends about LASA. All membership categories enjoy voice and vote in the conduct of the association. Membership categories for the calendar year 1982 (dues year closes each October 1) are as follows:

Introductory-\$16 (for new members as of January 1, 1976)

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