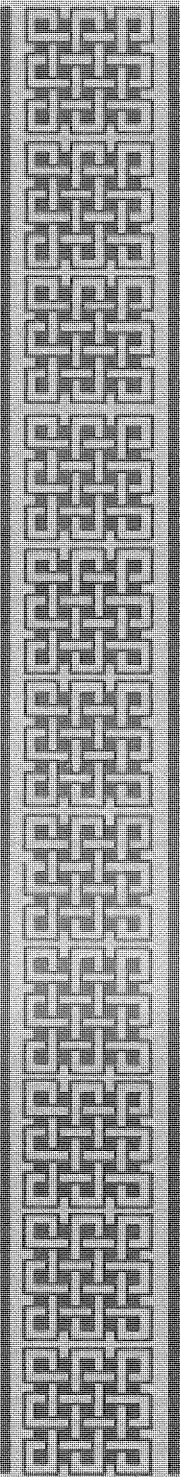


Article
VOL. V NO. 1
MARCH 1974



LATIN

AMERICAN

STUDIES

ASSOCIATION

NEWSLETTER

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

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LASA Newsletter
Editor

Felicity M. Trueblood

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Charles M. Nissly
University of New Orleans
New Orleans

Assistants

Kathleen Stipek
Allyn Stearman

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Opinions expressed herein are those of individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Latin American Studies Association and of its officers.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION
FIFTH NATIONAL MEETING

November 14-16, 1974

Hotel San Franciscan

San Francisco, California

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ARRIVING _____ DEPARTING _____
Date Time Date Time

LASA MEMBER _____; GSA _____ . NEITHER _____ . REPRESENTING _____

WILL REQUIRE CHILD-CARE FACILITIES _____ Number of children _____
Yes No

Please note that a charge will have to be made for those reserving child care in advance, regardless of whether actually used in San Francisco, unless cancelled in writing to the Secretariat before November 1, 1974.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Hotel reservations should be made directly with the Hotel San Franciscan, using the card provided for this purpose. Please indicate whether single or double. Rates are \$16.00 single and \$19.00 double which are about as reasonable as can be found in San Francisco.

Even though all sessions will be held at the San Franciscan, persons attending the National Meeting may, of course, stay where they choose. A limited amount of dormitory housing will be available, either at Stanford or Berkeley, though both require extensive bus trips into the city. If dormitory housing is required, please indicate: _____ Stanford
_____ Berkeley. We cannot promise to accommodate all such requests.

REGISTRATION FEES

	<u>Pre-Registration</u>	<u>At National Meeting</u>
Member	\$ 8.00	\$10.00
GSA	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00
Non-LASA Member	\$10.00	\$15.00

(OVER)

LUNCHEON ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION GROUPS

Please circle your choice of topics for table reservations. For topics, please see program printed in this Newsletter. Lunch tickets are to be bought at time of actual registration. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Friday, November 15 (12:15-2:00 p.m.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	

Saturday, November 16 (12:15-2:00 p.m.)

14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	
26						

REGISTRATION

All registration, ticket sales, etc., will be held in the Lobby of the Hotel San Franciscan. Registration will be Thursday, November 14, 1974, from 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday, November 15, 1974, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Pre-registration forms must be received at the Secretariat by September 30, 1974. Checks for pre-registration fees must accompany pre-registration forms and must be made payable to the Latin American Studies Association. Address all registration forms, correspondence, and inquiries to:

LASA Secretariat
Box 13362 University Station
Gainesville, Florida 32604

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1974 NOMINATIONS

On February 18, 1974, a preliminary ballot for Vice-President and Executive Council was mailed to all members on behalf of the Nominating Committee, Robert Potash, Chairperson; Markos Mamalakis, Sarah K. Myers, Susan Kaufman Purcell, and Martin Stabb, members. Nominated for Vice President were Joan E. Ciruti (Mount Holyoke) and Bryce Wood (ECALAS, New York). Nominated as candidates for Executive Council membership were: Robert H. Dix (Rice University), Robert C. Eidt (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee), Hugh M. Hamill, Jr. (University of Connecticut), Nora R.S. Kinzer (Purdue North Central), Carmelo Mesa-Lago (University of Pittsburgh), and Joseph Sommers (University of California, San Diego).

1974 CLASP CHAIRPERSONSHIP & ELECTIONS

Charles A. Hale (University of Iowa) is serving as Chairperson of the CLASP Steering Committee for 1974. Recently elected to three-year terms on the Steering Committee were John Finan (American University) and Marshall Nason (University of New Mexico), replacing Kempton Webb (Columbia University) and William Carter (University of Florida) whose terms have expired.

FIFTH NATIONAL MEETING

The tentative program for the San Francisco National Meeting, November 14-16, 1974, as well as the Program Committee's second report, will be found in this issue. Please also note the pre-registration form, which must be received at the Secretariat by September 30, 1974. The Local Arrangements Committee has been expanded to include Janice Perlman (University of California at Berkeley) and Sandra Powell (San Francisco State University). Members and other interested persons and groups are reminded once again that petitions for panels, requests for meeting space, etc., etc., must be received at the Secretariat within sixty days after mailing of the final National Meeting program. For further information, please see the Program Committee guidelines on pages 19-21 of this issue.

ECALAS

The Association has received grants from the Ford Foundation totaling \$42,300 to finance the establishment and operation of the Emergency Committee to Aid Latin American Scholars (ECALAS).

COMMITTEE ON TEACHING OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Miriam Williford, chairperson of the Committee on Teaching of Latin American Studies at all levels announces the following appointments to membership on her committee: Michael Chiappetta (Indiana University, Bloomington); Jane Loy (University of Massachusetts); and George Waggoner (University of Kansas). The committee welcomes letters, articles, and suggestions regarding teaching techniques, teaching materials, etc. Correspondence may be addressed to Prof. Williford at Box 5102 Winthrop College,

Rock Hill, South Carolina 29730.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON U.S. PRESS COVERAGE OF LATIN AMERICA

Chairperson John Pollock (Livingston College/Rutgers University) announces the following appointments to his committee: Jerry Knutson (Temple University) and Terri Shaw (The Washington Post).

FUTURE NATIONAL MEETINGS

Member opinion and advice is solicited concerning the location and timing of future National Meetings. If the present schedule is followed, the Sixth National Meeting would be held in the spring of 1976, possibly on the east coast. Questions of interest to the Executive Council include: Should the present eighteen-month cycle be continued? Should the policy of alternating locations, north and south, east and west, be continued? Would members prefer to choose among a few large, centrally-located cities and hold National Meetings there, regardless of geographical considerations? Do members prefer university settings? Are National Meetings too long? Too short? Please address replies and comments to the Secretariat.

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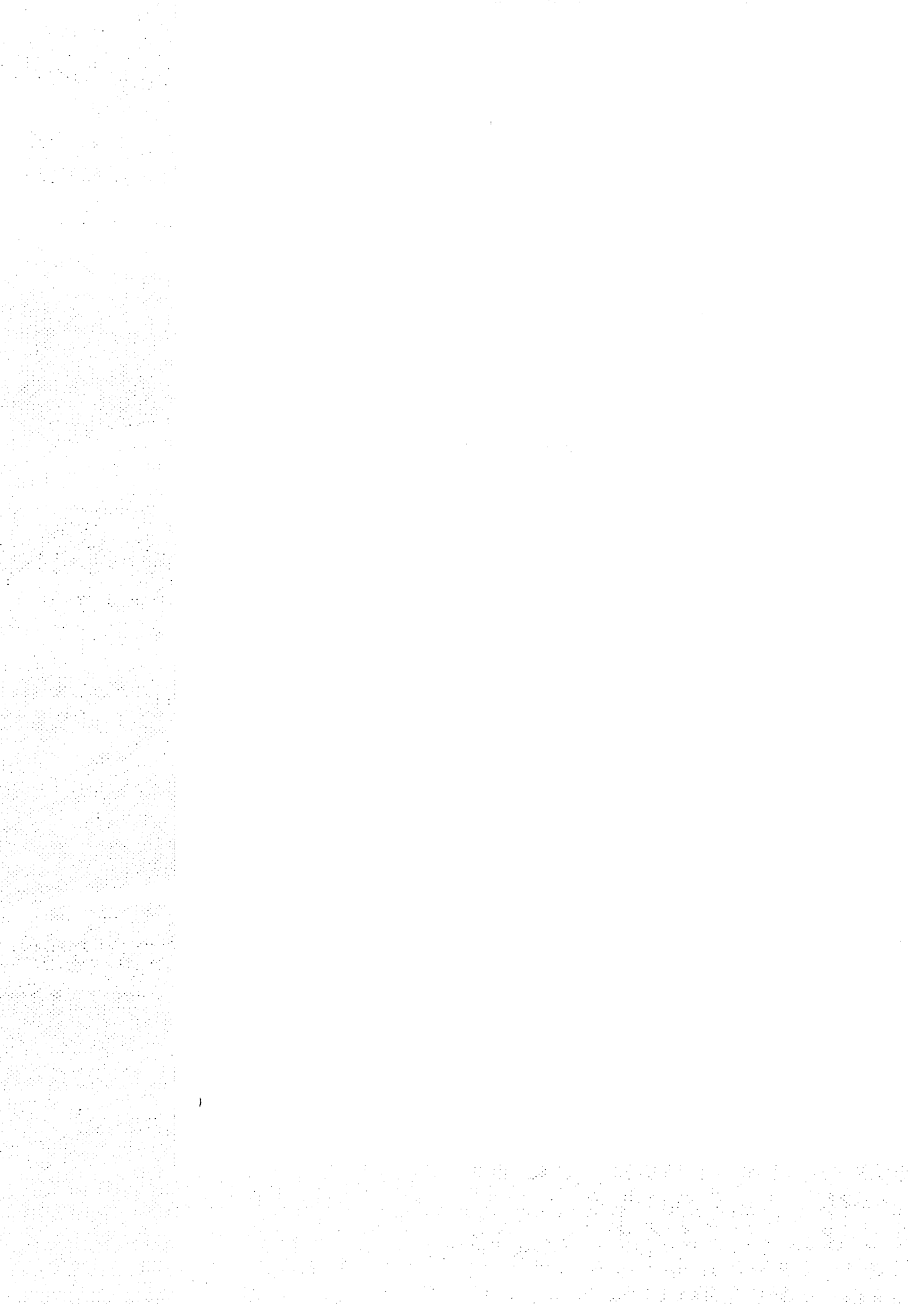
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THE ASSOCIATION



LASA PROGRAM PLANNING COMMITTEE
FIFTH NATIONAL MEETING

SECOND REPORT

Some years ago I was asked by a doubting Thomas what possible value there could be in a doctoral dissertation whose title hardly suggested a genuine contribution to human knowledge. My reply was: "There is indeed one advantage to having written this thesis. The subject won't have to be treated again."

I have the same feeling about my seventeen-page Preliminary Report on behalf of the Program Planning Committee, which appeared in the December, 1973, LASA Newsletter. I won't have to do that again, and so our reports, starting with this second one, will be happily much shorter, since we can always refer the reader to the earlier and more detailed report for answers or hints of answers to questions. We shall first list a number of pertinent items affecting the program in general, incorporating contributions by the other committee members; material sent me by Martin Carnoy, Chairperson of the Local Arrangements Committee; items from some of the panel coordinators; items pertaining to WOCLA and URLA, etc. Then we shall present again the LASA Program in a slightly revised form, together with the names of those who thus far have agreed to serve as chairpersons of luncheon round table discussion groups (Where no name is indicated, it may be assumed that an appropriate person is in the process of being contacted). And now the list:

1. The Local Arrangements Committee, which initially consisted of three Stanford University faculty members (Martin Carnoy, chairperson; Clark Reynolds and John Wirth) has been expanded to include representatives from the University of California at Berkeley (Janice Perlman) and San Francisco State University (Sandra Powell). It is likely that the Committee will be further expanded by the addition of representatives of local groups in the San Francisco Bay area. A division of labor has been established, so that Registration will be handled at Stanford; duplication of papers at Berkeley; and Publicity at San Francisco State.

The Chairperson of the Berkeley committee, which is in charge of the duplication of papers, is Janice Perlman. The papers are to be sold and the funds resulting from their sale will be retained by LASA. As we said in our first report, copies of the entire paper should be in the hands of the respective panel coordinator no later than six weeks before the date of the LASA Meeting (November 14). The panel coordinator should then send their panelists' papers to Janice Perlman, Department of City and Regional Planning, Wurster Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720. Please note that papers submitted after the deadline will not be duplicated. All papers should be single spaced. About 75 or 100 copies of each paper will be made; copies of the paper will be sent back to the panel coordinator and the panel members; and about five copies or more of each paper will be set aside for LASA files.

2. We are adding a literary panel, dealing with the topic: The depiction of Latin American totalitarian régimes and their consequences in literature, with Professor Donald Yates of Michigan State University as panel coordinator. This panel will be assigned to the afternoon session (2:15-5:00) of Saturday, November 16. A considerable interest in this

topic was shown by the literary constituency, and it should also be of interest to many social scientists.

3. We now have topics and chairpersons for the two CLASP service panels. In addition, the meeting of CLASP institutional representatives will be held on Thursday, November 14, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. (not 5:15-6:30, as stated in our previous report), with a reception following from 10:00-11:30 p.m. The topic for the Thursday afternoon CLASP panel will be: Futures Studies: Methodologies for Analyzing Latin America 2000 and the chairperson will be Kempton Webb, Department of Geography, Columbia University. See his announcement elsewhere in this issue.

The second CLASP panel will take place as announced in our previous report, namely, Friday, November 15, from 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The topic of the panel will be: The Teaching of Latin American Studies at All Levels, and the chairperson will be Miriam Williford of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730. Those interested in participating are invited to get in touch with Prof. Williford.

For Thursday, November 14, there will be no scheduled dinner or banquet for the time slot 6:30-8:00 p.m., nor will there be any scheduled entertainment starting at 8:15 p.m., contrary to our announcement of these events in the December, 1973, Newsletter. This should not be taken to mean that LASA has soured on life. After all, we'll be in San Francisco, not in the provinces, so there'll be plenty to eat and a lot to see.

4. The time slot - 5:15-6:30 on Thursday, November 14, previously allocated to CLASP will be assigned to an Open Forum on the Latin American Research Review (LARR), chaired by John D. Martz, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The new editors of LARR have requested such a forum, and are eager to pick the brains of LASA members with respect to the future of the journal.

5. Evelyn Stevens, of our Program Planning Committee, reports a desire to have a multimedia event at our San Francisco meeting, which would include a film or films, an art exhibit, film strips, slides, posters, and cartoons. She has been sorting out suggestions from members and collecting information on available material from as many sources as possible, but she would especially welcome communications from members on the West Coast who would like to have their work included in any of the categories indicated. Those interested and those with ideas should write her at the following address: Department of Political Science, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. 60626; telephone (312) 670-3110. In this connection, I have been assured that Roy Craven, Director of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Gallery, is preparing some fairly large Latin American traveling art exhibits (primarily photography) and will arrange for an exhibit at our LASA Meeting in San Francisco.

6. In our last report we listed twenty-four topics for luncheon round-table discussion groups. We now have twenty-six, and more can be added. Those with ideas and names of possible chairpersons should communicate with John Lombardi, of the Program Committee. He can be reached at the following address: Latin American Studies, Lindley Hall 311, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401; telephone (812) 337-9097.

7. The coordinator for the panel on the Caribbean, Thomas Mathews, informs me that he is still interested in receiving some good papers. The specific topic for this panel apart from its concern with the Caribbean is, at the moment, no more restricted than its present title. Since there seems to be quite a few Caribbeanists in LASA, we urge them to get in touch

with Professor Mathews at the Instituto de Estudios del Caribe, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Río Piedras, Puerto Rico.

8. The coordinator for the panel on Latin American Political and Social Thought, Peter Sehlinger, informs me that the panel topic will be called simply Latin American Thought, thus broadening it somewhat. This may thus open up the panel for contributions on the essay, and permit the use of literary papers as well as those involving history and the social sciences.

9. The coordinator for the panel on Labor and Dependency, Hobart Spalding, Jr., has sent me a progress report, indicating papers that have been promised, and the acceptance of one commentator slot. At the moment another commentator slot is open with several possibilities for that vacancy.

10. There is a recently appointed LASA ad hoc committee on the issue of U.S. press coverage of Latin America. It is chaired by John Pollock (Sociology Department, Livingston College, Rutgers University), and includes Terri Shaw (Washington Post) and Jerry Knudsen (Temple University). I am informed that this committee wishes to do something at the forthcoming LASA convention, but at the present moment I do not know whether their plans call for a regular panel, a forum, or some sort of conference. Paul Doughty, LASA President, will be in touch with this committee and perhaps I can report on this matter for the June Newsletter.

11. The Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists (WOCLA) will have a Business Meeting scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 14, in addition to the previously-announced panel on Saturday morning (9:15-12:00) November 16. The panel topic will be: Women in Latin America: Recent Initiatives in Social Science Research. Its chairperson will be Nancie L. González, Department of Anthropology, Boston University. Elsa Chaney writes of a series of conferences on women in Latin America that will have taken place by the time of the LASA Meeting. I am informed that the WOCLA panel will not consist simply of a report on these conferences, but will offer original papers of a substantive and methodological nature.

12. The URLA-sponsored panel will be scheduled for 8:00-10:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14. Interested persons might communicate with David Barkin, Department of Economics, Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York, Bronx, N.Y. 10468.

John V. Lombardi
Latin American Studies
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

Evelyn P. Stevens
Dept. of Political Science
Loyola University
Chicago, Illinois 60626

Norman P. Sacks, Chairperson
Ibero-American Studies
Van Hise Hall
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

TENTATIVE PROGRAM
FIFTH NATIONAL MEETING

San Francisco, California

November 14-16, 1974

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1974

3:00 p.m. Executive Council meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Executive Council and committee meetings

11:30 WOCLA Business meeting

12:30 CLASP Steering Committee lunch

2:15 - 5:00 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

Panel 1: Selected topics in Latin American Studies.
Joint Coordinators: John Purcell (California State College, Fullerton) and Susan Kaufman Purcell (UCLA).
Those interested in volunteering papers should contact the coordinators directly.

Panel 2: CLASP Service Panel: Futures Studies: Methodologies for Analyzing Latin America 2000.

Chairperson: Kempton Webb (Columbia University)

5:15-6:30 Open Forum, Latin American Research Review (LARR)

Chairperson: John D. Martz (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill).

8:00-10:00 p.m. URLA-sponsored panel

Meeting of CLASP institutional representatives.
Presiding: Charles A. Hale (University of Iowa)

10:00-11:30 p.m. Reception for CLASP institutional representatives

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

7:30-9:00 a.m. CLASP Steering Committee breakfast

9:15 - 12:00 PANEL SESSIONS

- Panel 3: Bilingualism and biculturalism in the United States.
Coordinator: Luis Dávila (Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Indiana University, Bloomington)
- Panel 4: Growth or Development?--Questions for the 1970's.
Coordinator: Elsa Chaney (Department of Political Science, Fordham University)
- Panel 5: CLASP Service Panel: The Teaching of Latin American Studies at All Levels. Chairperson: Miriam Williford (Winthrop College, South Carolina)

12:15-2:00 p.m. Luncheon round-table discussion groups

NOTE: Chairpersons listed have accepted; John Lombardi is in the process of establishing contact with potential chairpersons for those topics where no name is listed.

- Topics:
1. Undergraduate Study and Exchange Programs
 2. Peronism. Alberto Ciria (Simon Fraser University)
 3. Markets and Marketing Systems
 4. Approaches to the Analysis of Latin American Problems. Markos Mamalakis (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee)
 5. Latin American Policy Making
 6. The Latin American Novel
 7. Techniques of Literary Study. G. Arnold Chapman (University of California, Berkeley)
 8. Uruguay: What Went Wrong? William P. Glade (University of Texas, Austin)
 9. Latin American Studies in Japan and Russia as Compared to the United States. David Chaplin (Western Michigan University)
 10. The Mexican Hacienda: Architecture, Furnishings, Economics, and Society. Donald Robertson (Tulane University)
 11. Ecological Ramifications of Economic Development
 12. Population Research on Latin America. Shirley J. Harkess (University of Kansas)
 13. Interdisciplinary Teaching in Latin American Studies. Jo Ann Aviel (California State University, San Francisco)

Afternoon and Evening

2:15 - 4:30 p.m. LASA Business Meeting

4:30-6:30 p.m. Cocktail party

8:30-10:30 p.m. Chile: The Allende Régime and Its Overthrow. Co-ordinator: James Scobie (Department of History, Indiana University, Bloomington)

Panel 6:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1974

7:30-9:00 a.m. CLASP Steering Committee breakfast

8:00 a.m. Breakfast meeting of Caribbean Studies Association (Contact Roland Perusse)

9:15 - 12:00 PANEL SESSIONS

Panel 7: The Caribbean. Coordinator: Thomas Mathews (Institute of Caribbean Studies, University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras)

Panel 8: Peasants and the Modernization Process. Coordinator: Laura Nader (Department of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley)

Panel 9: Latin American Thought. Coordinator: Peter Sehlinger (Department of History, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis)

Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists (WOCLA)-sponsored panel: Women in Latin America: Recent Initiatives in Social Science Research. Chairperson: Nancie L. González (Department of Anthropology, Boston University)

12:15-2:00 p.m. Luncheon round-table discussion groups

Topics:

14. Structure and Productivity of Latin American Agricultural Economics. Wm. H. Nicholls (Vanderbilt University)
15. Law and Social Change in Latin America
16. Higher Education in Latin America
17. Latin American Theater. Orlando Rodríguez (University of Wisconsin, Madison)
18. Pablo Neruda
19. Technology and Science in Latin America
20. Patron-Clientelism in Latin America. Stephanie Blank (Indiana University Southeast)
21. Communication Research Trends
22. Land Reform
23. Contemporary Peru

24. Cuba: The New Pragmatism in the 1970's. Carmelo Mesa-Lago (University of Pittsburgh)
25. Scholastic and Traditional Thought in Latin America. Carlos Stoetzer (Fordham University)
26. Mexico under Echeverría. Donald J. Mabry (Mississippi State University)

2:15 - 5:00 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

- Panel 10: Power and Piety: The Political Dimension of Religion in Latin America. Coordinator: Margaret Crahan (Department of History, Lehman College, CUNY; currently on leave at Columbia University)
- Panel 11: Labor and Dependency. Coordinator: Hobart Spalding, Jr. (Department of History, Brooklyn College, CUNY)
- Panel 12: The Depiction of Latin American Totalitarian Régimes and Their Consequences in Literature. Coordinator: Donald Yates (Department of Romance Languages, Michigan State University, East Lansing)
- Panel 13: Venezuela: Is Democracy Institutionalized? Coordinator: David J. Myers (Department of Political Science, Pennsylvania State University)

7:30 p.m. Film Showing

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974

8:30-11:30 a.m. Executive Council Meeting

FUTURES STUDIES: METHODOLOGIES FOR ANALYZING LATIN AMERICA 2000
CLASP Service Panel
Fifth National Meeting

The purpose of this CLASP panel is to present a variety of methods by which Latin Americanists can project their disciplinary and area competence into the next 25 years. There has been little writing on futures studies focusing upon specific cultural regions such as Latin America. As panel coordinator, I am inviting contributions which take a disciplinary or inter-disciplinary view of the methodologies by which we can project Latin America's future. Certain processes of man-institution-environment interactions are more easily projected than others. We hope to open up a number of new perspectives which may sharpen our perceptions of what is happening in the world today and how it affects Latin America.

The structure of the Futures Studies Panel will depend upon the response to this invitation. Interested persons should send me before April 30, 1974, a Discussion Abstract summarizing in about 600 words their discussion topics. A subsequent objective will be the gathering of Supplementary Materials which would include any and all of the following: articles, bibliographies, film listings, syllabi, and names and addresses of people anywhere working on futures studies with special reference to Latin America.

Professor Kempton Webb
Department of Geography
Columbia University
International Affairs 1028
420 West 118th Street
New York, New York 10027

phone: (212) 280-4641

FOURTH NATIONAL MEETING RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION 1: ON REPRESSION IN LATIN AMERICA AND UNITED STATES COMPLICITY THEREIN

WHEREAS in Argentina the Lanusse regime has carried out abductions and murder of students, political activists, priests, and professional people; and cases of torture of political prisoners are amply documented in the international press; and the military has overthrown the last three duly elected presidents, there is no guarantee that it will honor the results of the March 11 elections; and the U.S. government, through its police and military training programs, has a documented role of complicity in this repression; and

WHEREAS in Bolivia, the military dictatorship of General Hugo Banzer has imposed a state of siege by which the country's citizens have been deprived of their civil rights; and the Bolivian universities have been subjected to severe repression under the regime's "Ley Fundamental de la Universidad Boliviana," and by such acts as the closing of the University of La Paz for over a year and the recent imprisonment of the student leaders of the Confederación Universitaria de Bolivia; and at least 1700 political prisoners have been taken in Bolivia (according to the Boletín Informativo Boliviano, Sept. 1972), countless of whom have been arrested without charges, tortured, exiled, put in prison camps, or killed (this includes atrocity cases like that of Delfina Burgoa--68 year old Bolivian woman tortured and imprisoned since April 1972); and the U.S. government continues to supply economic and military assistance to the Banzer regime (\$03.4 million during its first year alone); and

WHEREAS in Brazil, the de facto official policy of torture and repression documented in the international press and U.S. government support of the military dictatorship continue unabated; and

WHEREAS in Colombia, policies of repression are being carried out against university professors with the purpose of destroying academic freedom; and the expulsion of numerous fulltime faculty, including fourteen professors of the sociology program at the Universidad de Antioquia, represents a particular instance of this policy; and

WHEREAS in Uruguay, the "State of Internal War" declared by the Bordaberry regime has suspended all civil rights and resulted in the detention of an estimated ten thousand political prisoners; and the proposed Education Law would rescind the autonomy of the National University and high schools, impede the flow of information by placing academic freedom at the "discretion of the government;" and the repression by the regime has been directed against professors and officials of the teachers' union, in particular Maestro Fernando Rodríguez Lima, director of the Maldonado West zone of the Teachers' Federation; and the U.S. government demonstrates its complicity in this repression through its support of the regime and specifically through its po-

EDITOR'S NOTE: These resolutions were passed at the Business Meeting of the Fourth National Meeting, Madison, Wisconsin, May, 1973, and subsequently passed by membership mail ballot.

lice and military training program;

BE IT RESOLVED that the Latin American Studies Association as the principal organization of U.S. scholars concerned with Latin America shall establish a Committee on Human Rights and Academic Freedom which shall investigate and prepare reports on the above-mentioned situations and any other similar situations to be distributed to the LASA membership and to public officials and the mass media; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this committee shall be authorized to establish working bodies to conduct such investigations and that each body shall be required to submit a progress report to the LASA membership at least once a year.

RESOLUTION 2

WHEREAS, as a professional association the Latin American Studies Association has the responsibility of promoting the interests of all its members and of Latin Americanists in general (cf. LASA Constitution, II), when significant numbers of both these groups are excluded from full professional opportunity as a result of their sex, it is incumbent on the Association to employ its resources to help redress existing inequalities. As a consequence:

1. The Latin American Studies Association will promote the study of women as an integral part of Latin American processes and of women in Latin American societies, including through the Association's own publications.
2. The Latin American Studies Association pledges itself to promote equality of professional opportunity between male and female Latin Americanists and will do all in its power to combat discrimination in the field. The Latin American Studies Association commits itself to work towards this goal through the utilization of its own resources and through cooperation with those institutions, academic or otherwise, with programs and/or interest in the field.
3. The Latin American Studies Association commits itself to counteract discrimination against women entering the field on the undergraduate level, in graduate admissions, financial support, research and job opportunities, salaries, promotions, tenure, grants, fellowships, publications, participation in conferences, and decision-making in granting institutions and professional organizations.
4. To accomplish the above the Latin American Studies Association will:
 - a. see that women are represented among its executive officers, on its committees, and on the programs of its meetings, at a proportion no less than the percentage of women members. This will be done in such a manner that women will not be ghettoized on all-women panels, or asked to speak only on topics about women, or serve merely as tokens.
 - b. allocate its funds to promote the interests of women Latin Americanists to the same degree as men. In some cases this may mean assisting women to accept invitations on panels, committees, etc., through special subventions.
 - c. establish a committee on women in the Latin American field to work in close collaboration with the Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists to advance the status of women Latin Americanists. This committee will consist of seven members representing a broad range of Latin Americanists. It will be composed of individuals at various stages of professional development and be

representative geographically. Among the duties of the committee will be the following:

- 1) to maintain and publish, at least once a year, information on the numbers and progress of women Latin Americanists in undergraduate and graduate schools, the proportions and rank of those employed, and a current picture of the standing of women in the field;
- 2) to publish information on departments, programs, and institutions whose methods of enlarging the role of women in the field and of encouraging the study of women in Latin America may serve as models for others and to publish information on those departments, programs, or institutions that are deficient in this respect;
- 3) to cooperate with the Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists in its survey of professional opportunities and options. The data collected in this survey will be made available by LASA to interested scholars;
- 4) to cooperate with the Women's coalition of Latin Americanists in the preparation and publication of an annotated bibliography of research on women in the hemisphere, identifying omissions that will serve to guide future research;
- 5) to gather and make available the fullest information concerning the recourses open to women who face problems of discrimination or other difficulties in study and employment and provide individual consultation and advice on such matters. The Latin American Studies Association further commits itself to work with other committees and organizations (e.g., HEW, professional associations) concerned with the status of women and academic freedom to develop effective mechanisms for dealing with individual cases of alleged discrimination against women.

(The Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists commits itself to joining with LASA in seeking funds to carry out the above objectives.)

RESOLUTION 3

WHEREAS many Latin American professional people and scholars are currently being denied access to resource facilities and professional conferences in the United States because agencies of the United States government have refused to grant visas and have delayed visa decisions; and

WHEREAS no consistent policy has been stated, explained or executed in this matter,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Latin American Studies Association shall establish an ad hoc committee which shall seek a clarification of United States government criteria for visa decisions and other relevant policies and procedures which at present deny for political reasons many Latin American scholars and professional people entry into the United States, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Latin American Studies Association seek clarification also from Latin American governments for criteria for admission to their countries for scholarly research.

RESOLUTION 4: ON THE U.S. BLOCKADE OF CUBA AND CHILE

WHEREAS the government of the United States has maintained an economic and political blockade against Cuba since 1961 and has attempted through diplomatic and other means to force other countries to conform to that policy; and

WHEREAS the agencies of the United States government are informed of and directly involved in the "invisible blockade" that has been raised against Chile, the elements of which are:

1. the suspension or curtailment of credits by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and most private U.S. banks and suppliers of the Chilean economy, which has produced shortages of spare parts, machinery, and other inputs needed by Chilean industry and has reduced Chile's ability to import consumer items, especially food;
2. the conspiracy of U.S. companies against the elected government of Chile;

BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Latin American Studies Association publicly condemn these actions as an attempt to intervene in the internal affairs of the Latin American countries; and

FURTHER that this resolution be published through the major newspapers of the United States and other appropriate channels.

RESOLUTION 5

WHEREAS the developing areas of the world are losing primary resource materials for research through purchase by private and public collectors and research institutions of foreign countries, it is moved that when papers, documents, books and other materials of historical research value are purchased or otherwise removed from countries where their absence will seriously prejudice the development of local research, the Executive Council of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) singly and if possible in conjunction with other relevant professional and scholarly associations, will try to assure that the purchaser will arrange to leave on deposit in an appropriate research facility of the country a usable copy of the materials. Furthermore, this motion shall be communicated to all relevant professional and scholarly associations and, insofar as practical, to collectors and their agents who might be involved in such transactions.

RESOLUTION 6

RESOLVED that the Latin American Studies Association create a Committee on U.S. Press Coverage of Latin America, the purpose of which is two-fold: to survey (by questionnaire) U.S. reporters on Latin America to discover how Latin Americanists can provide them with pertinent information; and to survey Latin Americanists (by questionnaire) for suggestions to improve coverage of events and issues in Latin America, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Latin American Studies Association provide funds for these surveys and make known the results to the membership of the Association.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Summary of Actions Taken
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

October 26-27, 1973: All members present; guests, Mary Kahler, Norman Sacks, Miriam Williford, Felicity Trueblood

The Executive Council approved the following resolutions, motions, and actions:

1. Actions of the Executive Council at its meetings, beginning with the May, 1973, meeting, will be recorded in minutes that specify the decisions made and agreements reached, together with a brief summary of the discussions concerning these actions. Such decisions as are made shall be recorded by number for future easy referral and action.
2. Committees: The Committee on the Teaching of Latin American Studies at all Levels, chaired by Prof. Miriam Williford, was authorized up to \$2,000 to hold a committee meeting, if funds are available, in addition to \$500 previously authorized for Prof. Williford's travel on Committee business. The Committee was charged with establishing priorities and possibly preparing proposals for outside funding of Committee projects and activities. Temporarily, the Committee will be a sub-committee of the Committee on Scholarly Resources. An application to fund a specific project was, however, denied.
3. Outside Finances: The Ford Foundation will be asked to entertain amendments to LASA's present grant, to permit: (a) inclusions of committees not specified in the existing grant; and (b) funding of committee activities as well as meetings. Executive Council member John Saunders was asked to chair a sub-committee composed of Henry Landsberger, Paul Doughty, Richard Fagen, and John Saunders, which will consult with the Ford Foundation and draft an amended proposal.
4. Outside Finances: The President and his designates were authorized to prepare, for submission to the E.C., a request to a foundation, other than Ford, for a grant in the region of \$15,000 to support activities in the Scholarly Resources, Teaching and other areas deemed to be of interest to the Foundation. Paul Doughty was appointed to draw up the proposal.
5. LARR (UNC): (a) Since the Latin American Research Review (LARR) is now making a modest profit, its existing surplus and future cash balances, over and above a reserve to be determined by annual consultations between the new LARR editors at North Carolina and the LASA President and Vice-President, will revert to the Association and serve to support other Association activities. The Latin American Research Review will continue to receive \$8.00 of each member's annual dues of \$15.00.
6. LARR (UNC): The Council invited the incoming editors of LARR, John Martz, and Joseph Tulchin, to (a) prepare their proposed slate of advisory editors for Council consideration. The Editor of LARR is to attend the yearly fall Council meeting, at LARR's expense, to discuss editorial board nominations, and to (b) deliver his annual report and budget. Landsberger to write, also raising possibility of (c) lower subscription rates for 300-400 distinguished foreign scholars for 2-year subscriptions. (d) "Boundaries" with Newsletter to be worked out tentatively between Profs. Tulchin and Trueblood.
7. LARR (Texas): The Latin American Research Review's 1973-74 budget was approved. President requested to ask Texas for estimate of moving costs. Prof. McGann's ideas regarding continuation of Board members also approved.
8. Budget: The proposed 1974 budget was approved, subject to revision of categories covered and not covered under the Ford Foundation Grant.

9. Committees: An ad hoc Emergency Committee to Aid Latin American Scholars (ECALAS) was established, chaired by Riordan Roett (School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C.) and consisting of the following members: Elsa Chaney (Fordham University), Richard Fagen (Stanford University), Joseph Grunwald (Brookings), Albert O. Hirschman (Harvard University), Henry A. Landsberger (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill), and Michael Potashnik (Social Science Research Council). The Committee was authorized to function for six months and a budget covering Committee staff and office expenses was approved.
10. History of LASA & Predecessors: The Council volunteered the Secretariat as a depository for Association of Latin American Studies (ALAS) records and documents accumulated by Dr. Howard Cline at the Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress.
11. Committees: The Committee on Scholarly Resources: (a) was authorized to spend \$500 on phase I of a project to gather information concerning Data Banks by questionnaire. (b) Photo Project: E.C. interested. (c) Acquisition Guide: President Landsberger to write concerning urgency to complete this project. (d) Dissertation Project (distribution in Latin America: 1961-5 and 1970-71 list to be sent. (e) Sub-Committee on Cuban Bibliographies: Deadline of December 1 to be given, in view of urgency for further fund submissions.
12. Committees: E.C. Liaison With: Margaret Crahan was appointed as Executive Council liaison with the Committee on Scholarly Resources.
13. Annual Meetings: General Policy: An Executive Council sub-committee consisting of Richard Fagen was appointed to study National Meetings in terms of timing, location, local arrangements, kind of host institution, etc., and to establish guidelines for the future.
14. Fifth Annual Meeting (San Francisco-date and place): The Executive Council confirmed its May, 1973, decision to hold the Fifth National Meeting in San Francisco, November 14-16, 1974, at the Hotel San Franciscan.
15. Fifth National Meeting (San Francisco): Program Committee: (a) The Fifth National Meeting Program Committee was authorized to spend up to \$300 for films and exhibits. (b) Innovation--new topics and methods--is to be encouraged at the Fifth National Meeting through Lunch Roundtables on "Selected Topics". (c) Advance abstracts of each paper are required and will be published and available. Panelists who do not submit abstracts and papers by the required time will be dropped from the program. (d) No finances for foreign speakers because of Ford regulations. (e) Pre-meeting circulation of papers among panelists to sharpen points of discussion. (f) Re-printing of Guidelines in Newsletter to make sure that rules, including deadlines, are adhered to, both with respect to the maximum of four request panels and for organizational meetings. To be sent to special groups. (g) Encourage panel coordinators to expose new talents (as well as make provisions for known names) by perhaps consulting lists of recent Ph.D.'s completed; contacting special groups. (h) Non-academic-substantive meetings (e.g. on Funding, LARR, etc.) to be held outside regularly scheduled times. (i) No major plenary speaker, dinner, etc. (j) Outside sources to be tried for financing of travel of outsiders: local Ford offices, embassies where appropriate. (k) Details as to method of producing, storing and selling and/or giving the full papers to await contact between Executive Secretary of LASA and Executive Secretary of African Studies' Association, who have brought this to a finished remunerative art.
16. Committees: The 1974 Nominations Committee was enlarged to a five-member committee whose members are to be appointed by the President from a list furnished by the Executive Council.
17. Committees: The Committee on Women in Latin American Studies was funded for a December, 1973, meeting. Either Karen Spalding or Margaret

Crahan were appointed to serve as Executive Council liaison with the Committee. To come up with projects, costs, possible financial sources. Life of Committee contemplated to be three-to-five years.

18. Committees, Funding of Latin American Studies: An ad hoc Committee on Graduate Fellowship Funding with a life of six months was appointed, to be chaired by Stanley Ross (University of Texas at Austin) and including members Charles Wagley (University of Florida), Bryce Wood, and Helen Safa.

19. Funding of Latin American Studies (Doherty): Thomas Skidmore was authorized to draft in the name of the Executive Council a letter to the Doherty Foundation, asking that it reconsider its decision to cease its Latin American Fellowship program.

October 28, 1973: Members present: Crahan, Doughty, Fagen, Landsberger, Needler, Saunders, Skidmore, Spalding

20. Committees: The Committee on Scholarly Exchange was reconstituted as an ad hoc study committee, chaired by Richard Adams (University of Texas at Austin) and consisting of members Juan Guillermo Espinoza (Cornell: in representation of Latin America), Patricia Fagen (New College/San Jose State), and Joseph Sommers (University of Washington). The Committee was charged with submitting a preliminary written report for the January Executive Council meeting and a final report for the May, 1974, Council Meeting. The former members of the Committee on Scholarly Exchange were discharged with the Association's thanks.

21. Committees, National Meeting Resolution (Madison): The Executive Council established an ad hoc Organizing Committee to study the creation of a Committee on Academic Freedom and Human Rights and to report back to the Council on the possible structure, purview, operations, and funding of a Committee on Academic Freedom and Human Rights. The committee's members are: Thomas Skidmore (chairperson), Joel Edelstein (University of Wisconsin at Green Bay), and Markos Mamalakis (University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee). To recommend, inter alia, whether Human Rights as well as Academic Freedom to be within purview.

22. Committees, National Meeting Resolution (Madison): A committee of one, Riordan Roett (School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C.), was appointed to investigate U.S. visa policy, and, where appropriate, visa policies and policies regarding academics of Latin American governments maintaining embassies in Washington.

23. National Meeting Resolution (Madison): The Executive Council took no action on National Meeting resolution "On the U.S. Blockade of Cuba and Chile" because it had been so clearly overtaken by events.

24. National Meeting Resolution (Madison): The National Meeting resolution regarding Loss of Research Materials by developing areas was to be forwarded to all appropriate scholarly and area-studies associations as an expression of LASA's concern.

25. National Meeting Resolution (Madison): An ad hoc Committee on U.S. Press Coverage of Latin America was appointed, with John Pollock (Rutgers University) as chairperson. The Committee was charged with reporting back to the Council on what the nature of the problem might be and how further to explore it; what might be done about it. Proposed activities should have budget estimates and possible sources for outside funding. The ad hoc Committee was authorized funds for one meeting.

26. Newsletter: (a) To carry regularly a list of LASA and CLASP publications available, price, how to obtain. Employment: sought. Newsletter to carry.

27. Executive Secretary to contact African Studies Association regarding increasing income. ASA has same membership number, but income about three times ours (mainly through publications), though also has larger staff.

28. LASA and Other Organizations: LASA to express pleasure that Fourth Annual Meeting is resulting in the plans for a conference organized by the Instituto de Cultura Hispánica, but declined to co-sponsor the conference.
29. The next Executive Council meeting will be held in Gainesville, January 4-6, 1974.

LATIN AMERICAN RESEARCH REVIEW
APPROVED BUDGET
 September 1, 1973-August 31, 1974

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Sales	40,067.00
Advertising	3,700.00
Interest	<u>1,212.00</u>

44,979.00

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	15,313.00
OASI	975.00
Unemployment Compensation	250.00
Printing:	
VIII:2	5,300.00
VIII:3	5,500.00
IX:1	5,700.00
Misc.	175.00
Duplication services	10.00
Office supplies	125.00
Copyrights	18.00
Computer time and supplies	100.00
Travel	950.00
Maintenance and equipment	75.00
Contributors' research subsidy	150.00
Permissions fees to authors	350.00
Postage	<u>2,500.00</u>

37,491.00

LATIN AMERICAN RESEARCH REVIEW
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
September 1, 1972-August 31, 1973

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions sales	22,887.96
Back issue sales	870.46
Advertising	3,524.75
Reprint permission fees	480.00
Postage	127.93
Interest	1,102.29
LASA	12,195.33
Royalties	120.18
Mailing list sales	1,180.00
Offprint sales	455.14
Refund	(62.00)
Check write off	<u>(8.00)</u>

TOTAL RECEIPTS

42,874.04

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	13,979.13
OASI	807.94
Unemployment Compensation	176.65
Postage	1,822.16
Printing:	
VII:2	5,151.65
VII:3	5,283.80
VIII:1	4,938.90
Misc.	<u>91.75</u>
	15,466.10
Office supplies	122.87
Duplication services	1.80
Copyrights	18.00
Travel	229.99
Advertising	19.44
Computer time and supplies	329.27
Maintenance and equipment	54.31
Contributors' research subsidy	100.00
Permission fees to authors	<u>62.50</u>

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

33,190.16

EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS

9,683.88

BALANCE, 9-1-72

21,131.30

BALANCE, 8-31-73

30,815.18

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Summary of Actions Taken

May 2-6, 1973

Madison, Wisconsin

Present: Eugenio Chang-Rodríguez, Margaret E. Crahan, Paul L. Doughty, Richard R. Fagen, Lewis Hanke, Henry A. Landsberger, Martin C. Needler, Thomas E. Skidmore, Karen Spalding, and Felicity Trueblood

Minutes

1. The minutes of the January, 1973, extraordinary Executive Council meeting were approved as circulated.

Latin American Research Review

2. The Council moved acceptance of the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) bid to house the Latin American Research Review (LARR) for a five-year period beginning September, 1974, when the University of Texas's tenure expires. It should be noted that President Landsberger absented himself from all discussion and voting.
3. The Council recommended that the new (1974) LARR Editorial Board be simultaneously a LASA Standing Committee, with one Executive Council member appointed for liaison. The Committee is to be named after reviewing names furnished by the editors. This will be further refined at the October, 1973, Executive Council meeting.

All LARR cash balances are to be transferred to the University of North Carolina.

Fourth National Meeting (Madison)

4. Committee chairpersons' and panel coordinators' reports will be published in the June, 1973, Newsletter, rather than distributed at the Business Meeting, in order to save time. All Business Meetings will be taped.
5. The 1973 Program Committee is to select and group Fourth National Meeting papers, and explore publication possibilities without committing LASA. The Executive Council will consider publication proposals received from the Committee at a later date.

Fifth National Meeting, Fall, 1974

6. The Fifth National Meeting will be held at a downtown San Francisco hotel on one of the following dates ranked in order of preference:

October 24-26, 1974

November 7-9, 1974

November 14-16, 1974

Executive Secretary Trueblood will clear or negotiate actual dates with PCCLAS.

7. A Committee on Local Arrangements was to be appointed as soon as possible.

8. A joint meeting with the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies (PCCLAS) was regretfully declined.
9. \$3500 was assigned to the 1974 Program Planning Committee for foreign scholars and participants, preferably those not currently in U.S. residence.
10. The following were chosen as members of the 1974 Program Committee:
 - Norman Sacks, (Wisconsin), Chairperson
 - John Lombardi (Indiana)
 - Evelyn Stevens (Loyola of Chicago)
11. The Program Committee chairperson will attend all Executive Council sessions dealing with the 1974 National Meeting.
12. The following resolution on the responsibilities of the Program Committee chairperson was approved:
 1. The chairperson of the Program Planning Committee should be informed promptly and fully of all decisions or actions by the President, Executive Secretary, or Executive Council on matters relating to National Meeting program.
 2. The Program chairperson should be invited to attend meetings of the Executive Council at which it is contemplated that decisions significantly affecting the content or organization of the program are to be made.
 3. The President or other LASA officers should not communicate with participants in the meeting program purporting to give them authoritative guidance on the conduct of their duties related to the program without all possible prior consultation with the program chairperson or deputy.
 4. If the necessity for an extended period of lack of availability of the program chairperson arises, he/she should designate another member of the committee as acting chairperson for purposes of this resolution.
13. The following 1974 Program Committee guidelines were approved for forwarding to the Program Committee:
 - a. The Program Committee Chairperson will attend all Executive Council meetings prior to, during, and, if necessary, after National Meetings, if and when matters of importance to the program are being discussed.
 - b. The June, 1973, Newsletter will call for papers, invite topics, suggestions, and participation of panel coordinators, giving a six-week deadline from actual mailing of Newsletter for submission of suggestions.
 - c. Further announcements and draft programs will appear in subsequent Newsletters, with further deadlines, as per Austin Resolution (see Newsletter, January, 1972).
 - d. The Program Committee Chairperson is to be given a copy of the resolution regarding the responsibilities of the Program Committee Chair-

person.

e. Specific Program Committee Guidelines:

1. No substantive panels (by other groups) will be permitted in LASA time, beyond those specified under the Austin Resolution (i.e., 1/3 maximum addition)
2. The leeway of Program Committee is substantial, with due consideration for: balance (per Austin resolution) and justification of panels (per Austin resolution)
3. The importance of the volunteered paper session is to be stressed
4. Participation by any person at any one National Meeting is to be limited to one appearance, either paper, panel coordinator, or round-table chairperson
5. "Repeaters" (i.e., those who have given papers at previous National Meetings) are to be avoided except for foreign scholars, in an effort to spread participation in National Meetings
6. Luncheon roundtables seemed to go well and might well be continued
7. Time periods and exact times of papers are to be printed in the program
8. The Executive Council is to inform the Program Committee of:
 - (i) Time of Business Meeting (Friday afternoon)
 - (ii) Place
 - (iii) Money for foreign guests (\$3500: May come from within U.S. but preferably from Latin America)
 - (iv) Duration of National Meeting (Thursday A.M.-Saturday evening)
 - (v) No lunch or dinner speakers, i.e., no ceremonial dinner
9. Movies and other forms of evening entertainment (perhaps music) are to be continued
10. CLASP, as usual, may have two substantive panels if it wishes (2 out of 12)
11. The 1974 meeting is to have the same format as 1973: Originally 3 session periods per half-day for four half-days. Groups wishing to hold substantive events at any time during the National Meeting shall do so by petition under time rules laid down at the Austin meetings, i.e., a maximum of 1/3 of 12 or 4; session periods to be finalized sixty days after mailing of Program Committee's "final" program. Maximum total is therefore 4 "sessions" on each of four periods. Beyond this will not be included in the program nor can local arrangements be made via LASA. Groups will be allowed one business meeting

during "session" times, provided notice is given within 60 days of mailing by Program Committee of its "Final Program." Further business sessions should be scheduled at non-session times, otherwise they will not be included in the printed program. If scheduled outside the session period, and provided 60 days' notice is given, they will be printed.

12. Panel coordinators will have full responsibility for panels, but a Deputy will be appointed for each Coordinator.
13. Non-LASA members may read papers, but should be encouraged to join; panel coordinators MUST be LASA members.
14. LASA's own suborganizations (CLASP, etc.) and other groups, panels, and meetings should be held at times not competing with the 4 main substantive periods or with special substantive evening events (e.g., gala panels). Competing meetings will not be printed in the program.
15. The Program Committee can meet twice if necessary, with LASA financing; hopefully only once!

Constitutional Matters

14. By a two-thirds vote, the following amendment to By-Law VI, item 3, was approved for distribution to the membership:

Any legislative action of the Members taken at a National Meeting shall be submitted to a mail ballot of all the members.

15. An amendment to the By-Laws providing for use of Roberts Rules of Order (newly revised) at all National Meeting Business Meetings was approved.
16. A By-Laws amendment raising member dues from \$13.00 to \$15.00 per year was also approved; Graduate Student Associate (GSA) dues are to remain at \$8.00. The category of Associate member is to be removed from the By-Laws.

Committees

a. 1974 Nominating Committee

17. The 1974 Nominating Committee will be appointed at the October, 1973, meeting. Executive Secretary Trueblood will forward Cole Blasier's suggestions to the next chairperson.
18. The September, 1973, Newsletter is to ask for suggested nominations to be sent to the Secretariat for forwarding to the Nominating Committee when appointed.

b. Committee on Women in Latin American Studies

19. A standing Committee on Women in Latin American Studies was appointed and funds allocated to the Committee for one meeting. Appointed to the Committee were: Nancie L. González (Boston University), Coordinator; David Chaplin (Western Michigan); Joan Ciruti (Wellesley); Nora Scott Kinzer (Purdue); and Maxine Margolis (Florida). The Committee was

charged with formulating specific proposals and a budget for forwarding to the Executive Council.

d. Committee on the Teaching of Latin American Studies

20. A standing Committee on the Teaching of Latin American Studies at all levels was established with Miriam Williford (Winthrop College), LASA's representative to the area-studies associations' Committee on Secondary Education, appointed as coordinator. Prof. Williford was authorized as part of the Committee's work to visit the Social Sciences Materials Clearing House in Boulder and the Asian Studies Association Secretariat at the University of Michigan. She was further authorized to use the Association's name in obtaining information and developing materials.

e. The Committee on Scholarly Resources

21. The Committee on Scholarly Resources was authorized to hold a September, 1973, meeting, including a new sub-committee on Cuban bibliography composed of Ivan Schulman (Florida), chairperson; Carmelo Mesa-Lago (Pittsburgh), and Irene Zimmerman (Florida). Eugenio Chang-Rodríguez was asked to attend the meeting as Executive Council liaison. The following new members were added to the Committee on Scholarly Resources: Dwight Heath (Brown), Carl Deal (Illinois), and William Tyler (Florida). Chairperson Mary Ellis Kahler was requested to furnish the Executive Council with a list of the priorities for Committee projects and to attend the portions of the October, 1973, Executive Council meeting dealing with her Committee's activities.
22. President Landsberger was delegated to write the Librarian of Congress expressing LASA's deep concern over the fact that the late Howard Cline's post at the former Hispanic Foundation continues to remain unfilled.

f. Committee on Scholarly Relations with Cuba

23. Ivan Schulman, chairperson of the Committee on Scholarly Relations with Cuba, agreed to remain as chairperson through December, 1973, but requested that he be replaced at that time. The Council expressed itself as favorably inclined toward the proposal of the Books for Cuba Committee, Inc., to send books to the library of the Humanities faculty of the University of Havana with LASA aid, but requested a specific project for consideration--support for the sending of books not infrastructure. The Council agreed to await further advice from Chairperson Schulman on the proposal to provide limited LASA funding to the Cuban Studies Center in New York.

g. Committee on Scholarly Exchange

24. The Council accepted with thanks for past service the resignation of Chairperson Daniel Goldrich. Executive Council member Richard Fagen was asked to draft a statement of purpose for the Committee for further discussion at the October, 1973, Executive Council meeting. Veteran Committee members Bertram Silverman (Hofstra) and Stanley Stein (Princeton) were discharged with the Association's thanks for their Committee labors, and one new member was added to the Committee: Myron Glazer (Smith).

h. Ad Hoc Committee on Guatemala

25. The Committee was discharged and Committee members Seymour Menton, chairperson; Susanne Jonas Bodenheimer, and James Nelson Goodsell received the Council's thanks for their Committee report. The report is to be printed and distributed to all LASA members. Copies are to be sent to appropriate Department of State and congressional officials, with a renewed call for hearings.

i. Committee on Regional Liaison

26. The Committee on Regional Liaison was dissolved as a LASA standing committee, though it will continue as a separate entity and LASA will continue to favor all possible relationships with the regional associations. Chairperson Jon Rosenbaum received the Council's thanks for all his labors, including the February, 1973, New Orleans meeting of the Committee. A person to handle regional liaison was to be appointed by the Council, and a LASA representative is to be delegated to attend each regional association annual meeting at LASA expense.

Secretariat

27. LASA finances will be audited annually on a calendar year basis.
28. LASA will charge \$75.00 for furnishing its membership list on mailing labels; buyers are permitted to "computerize" the LASA membership list.
29. The LASA membership list will be published every two years, beginning with the 1973 issue in the fall of 1973.
30. Group or charter flights under LASA auspices were rejected.

Executive Council

31. The spring, 1974, Executive Council meeting will be held in Gainesville, March 15-17, 1974.

Other Business

32. Executive Council member Karen Spalding was designated to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Latin American Studies (CALAS) at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, May 28-30, 1973, as the Association's official representative.

MINUTES
CLASP STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING
MADISON, WISCONSIN, MAY 5-7, 1973

Attending: Kempton E. Webb, Robert J. Alexander, William E. Carter, Carl W. Deal, Charles Hale, Philip B. Taylor, Jr., Doris J. Turner, Miriam Williford, Joseph Sommers, Felicity M. Trueblood.

At the two breakfasts and one luncheon meetings, the following matters were discussed:

1. A questionnaire regarding needs and requirements for Latin American visiting scholars will be sent to all CLASP members for reply to the Secretariat.
2. Minutes of the Steering Committee meetings and of the institutional representatives' meetings will appear in the LASA Newsletter.
3. CLASP Publication No. 6, A Guide to Latin American Studies Programs, is in process and required no action at this time. Devoting CLASP Publication No. 7 to Sources of Funding was discussed, with details to be worked out subsequently among Kempton Webb, Philip Taylor (Office of Education funding) and others including such people as Michael Potashnik of the S.S.R.C.
4. The Steering Committee agreed that the Acquisitions Guide for Small Colleges being prepared at the Latin American, Portuguese, and Spanish division of the Library of Congress could carry CLASP attribution, with free distribution of one copy to CLASP institutional representatives in return for CLASP payment of costs of publication. This was to be transmitted to the Executive Council for its approval and/or action.
5. It was decided that CLASP would offer an advisory service to Latin American Studies Programs. It was agreed that, where necessary, CLASP would pay transportation expenses of advisers with remaining expenses to be defrayed by the requesting institution. Announcement of this advisory service is to appear in the Newsletter.
6. In accordance with the suggestion of Dr. James Cunningham (Ohio University), who appeared personally before the Steering Committee, it was resolved that the Steering Committee chairperson would send a yearly communication to the president of each institution represented in CLASP, making clear what LASA represents and detailing the activities of CLASP during the past year.
7. The Steering Committee expressed its concern at the continuing vacancy in the directorship of the Latin American, Portuguese, and Spanish Division of the Library of Congress, and urged that the Library of Congress fill this vacancy as soon as possible.

Mr. Joel Johnson of the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State addressed the Steering Committee briefly regarding the Bureau's activities and resources. He noted that some 60-70 percent of his Bureau's resources are funneled into academic activities and that CLASP would be a logical network for foreign visitors sponsored by his Bureau.

8. Professors Turner, Sommers, and Deal discussed the possibility of preparing a list of materials for a novel-film course to appear in a future LASA Newsletter.
9. Professor Williford was charged with writing a report for the LASA Newsletter regarding her curriculum development activities in Latin American Studies, arising not only out of her recent personal and

- CLASP experience but also from her role as chairperson of LASA's Committee on the Teaching of Latin American Studies at All Levels.
10. It was agreed that the next meeting of the Steering Committee will be held in Washington the weekend of February 1, 1974.
 11. The 1973 Steering Committee elections were discussed and a ballot of nominations is being prepared for submission to the membership.
 12. The question of CLASP-sponsored student summer institutes was discussed but no action was taken.

**ADDENDUM
CLASP PUBLICATION #5**

LATIN AMERICA: SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
A Guide to Motion Pictures and Music for College Courses

by
Jane M. Loy

SOME CHANGES NOTED SINCE FALL, 1972

- p. 63 Delete American Documentary Films. Insert: Impact Films, \$40.00 (for educational purposes).
- p. 77 Remove: "Wisconsin, 6650-51, \$9.00"
They have withdrawn this film from their collection.
- p. 97 Remove: "Iowa, 40068, \$6.10"
They have withdrawn this film from their collection.
- p. 124 Remove: "Association Films, BS-314, \$10.00"
They have withdrawn this film from their collection. (As yet I have not located another distributor for this film.)
- p. 129 Remove: "Cokesbury \$10.00"
Insert: "Cokesbury \$15.00"
- p. 227 Under University of Nevada, the phone number is incorrect. It should be 702-784-6671. An even better one is 702-784-6037 which is the film reservation desk.
- p. 229 Under Cokesbury, add the phone number: 201-837-2691.
Under Cokesbury, add the Chicago office which must be used by those in the Midwest:
Cokesbury Regional Office
1661 North Northwest Highway
Parkridge, Illinois 60068
phone: 312-299-4411
- p. 230 Under Tricontinental. Note that those east of the Mississippi must use the New York office, and those west of the Mississippi must use the Berkeley office.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARLY RESOURCES

Minutes

Library of Congress

September 21, 1973

Present: Nettie Lee Benson, Carl Deal, Dwight Heath, Ivan Schulman, Eugenio Chang-Rodríguez, and Mary Ellis Kahler, coordinator

Dissertation Project

The coordinator reported that a list of dissertations for degrees granted in 1970 and 1971 had been completed and sent to Ms. Trueblood. The list is more inclusive than strictly necessary for the return of the results of research performed in Latin America. But after the LASA National Meeting, at which major importance appeared to be attached to education in Latin America, it was decided to retain the dissertations on bilingual education and problems of Spanish-American acculturation that had been included in the basic list of titles selected at the University of Texas. Another category of studies, those on areas that were once Spanish territory but are now part of the United States, was included in order to give the list comprehensive coverage comparable to that of the 1961-65 listing by Allen D. Bushong published in LARR (and presumably his 1966-69 listing now in process). The coordinator was well aware that an index was highly desirable but time had not permitted the preparation of such an aid.

The list of dissertations prepared for degrees granted in 1972 will also be prepared with the University of Texas Institute of Latin American Studies list as a basis (this list is now being prepared by another staff member at that institution).

The committee was interested to hear further details about the dissertation distribution project from Eugenio Chang-Rodríguez and to learn about the Executive Council's future plans.

Acquisitions Manual

It has been found necessary to review the manuscript for the acquisitions manual in order to add important recent titles, remove certain older titles, modify some annotations, and to include additional cross references for titles falling into more than one discipline. Some outside expert advice is being sought by the editor, Earl J. Pariseau, in accomplishing these objectives. This general expansion and revision will require considerable added typing and preparation of a new index.

Photographic Resources

A briefly outlined proposal submitted by George Kubler (who had been unable to attend the meeting) is designed to increase knowledge of existing photographic resources on Latin America. Professor Kubler suggested that scholars familiar with collections of such materials could be commissioned to compile a working paper on the subject. He would be in a position to advise Humberto Rodríguez Camilloni, whom he suggested for the editor of a paper that could take the form of a composite work of several authors. The committee discussed the desired scope of such a paper and suggested that if it should concentrate on certain portions of Latin America, it could be considered the initial step in creating a general guide to such picture sources in Latin America and the United States. As Professor Benson pointed out, there are several collections in the United States, among them at least two at the University of Texas. A bibliography of pub-

lished information and descriptive material was considered essential. It was also suggested that such a guide could be organized in a fashion similar to that of Brazil: Field Research Guide in the Social Sciences, which is arranged by disciplines, many of which are divided according to regions. The first appendix lists important institutions, hours of service, and in some cases, the names of persons in key positions. Separate appendixes include pertinent publications, recent dissertations and work in progress, and information about living conditions in the various countries. Background information of this kind, notes on copying facilities, accessibility, and organization of the material would enhance the usefulness of the working paper on photographic source. In Professor Kubler's absence, Dwight Heath agreed to write up a proposal in greater specific detail for presentation to the Executive Council after it had been submitted to Professor Kubler.

Ways of publishing such a working paper were discussed; the Center for Inter-American Relations, which had expressed a common interest, is one possibility for a publisher and several others were mentioned, among them the CLASP series.

Data Banks

Carl Deal reported on the problems involved in inventorying the information in data banks. William Tyler, member of the committee who is in Kiel, Germany, for the academic year, had written to Mr. Deal and the committee of his plans to edit and publish the papers presented at the CLASP Panel on this subject at the National Meeting.

Mr. Deal mentioned some of the principal data banks, among them the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research at the University of Michigan, the Data Archive at the University of Iowa, the Latin American Data Bank at the University of Florida, and the data bank at the University of California at Berkeley. The Survey Research Library, which is concerned with this type of data, is on the campus of the University of Illinois and thus readily accessible to Mr. Deal.

A working definition of the basic characteristics of the significant units in data banks is fundamental to any information-gathering efforts. The definition suggested by Mr. Deal for such a unit is that of a "data set in the form of machine readable punched cards, tapes, or discs for which there is a code book." The important requirements are that it be possible to manipulate the data by computer and that there be an adequate key to the codes used in organizing and interpreting the units of information.

The committee wishes to coordinate LASA efforts with existing activities and to this end, Mr. Deal will continue to investigate possibilities for cooperation with and among data banks and publishers of descriptions of accessible data sets.

As a necessary first step in gathering and organizing information about data sets concerning Latin America Carl Deal proposed, and the committee agreed, that (1) he should develop a questionnaire designed to elicit information about data sets pertinent to Latin America and their availability for use and (2) distribute the questionnaire to a carefully selected list of individuals, institutions, and regional organizations (rather than to entire mailing lists such as the LASA membership list). A notice will also be prepared for insertion in the LASA Newsletter. It was decided that once the questionnaires have been returned, the amount and suitability of the information submitted will be evaluated. Only after this has been done, will the next appropriate steps to be taken be determined. A summary article, inclusion in SS Data (published by the Data Archive of the University of Iowa) or in some other publication, are among the possibilities. This stage of decision will not be reached for some

time; funding is now being requested only for phase I of this project.

Cuban Bibliography and Reprinting

Ivan Schulman, coordinator of the subcommittee responsible for these activities, reported that he had been in touch with Carmelo Mesa-Lago and Irene Zimmerman, the other members of his subcommittee, but that they had not had time to meet together. It was decided that the Committee should request funds to permit the Subcommittee to meet and discuss projects and activities.

Professor Schulman brought with him a letter from Sandra Levinson, of the Cuban Resource Center in New York, in which the creation of an index to Bohemia for the years 1959-72 was proposed. It would be prepared by volunteers at the Center and employ the broad subject terms used by the Library of Congress in covering monographic literature.

Professor Schulman reported that one of the members of the subcommittee had not felt prepared to make any specific recommendations and the other had suggested that the alternative of an index of selected periodicals touching upon the general field of economics might be a better object of LASA support.

Members of the committee were in full agreement that indexes to current periodical literature are needed and that many of the so-called "popular" periodicals provide nearly the only current sources of information on Cuba. The general need for an index to all current Latin American periodicals is one of the major problems in aiding research. Some questions were raised as to the predictability of successful conclusion of a project such as the one proposed by the Cuban Resource Center, in view of the lack of subject specialization and the voluntary status of the principal personnel to be involved in the project. The departure of Ms. Sandra Levinson for a considerable stay in Cuba also appeared to weaken direction of the project. These and other considerations led the committee to defer any decision until after the subcommittee had been able to meet. Ivan Schulman will be reporting back to the committee about alternative proposals as soon as this is feasible.

With respect to nineteenth century journals, Professor Schulman reported that some indexing is now being done at the Biblioteca Nacional José Martí. At the University of Pittsburgh Center for Latin American Studies, Carmelo Mesa-Lago has nearly completed an index to the writings of Fidel Castro, which includes the early writing that do not support the present official Cuban position and have therefore been omitted from officially compiled indexes. Preparation and publication of another bibliography is also being considered at this Center; it would be a bibliography covering the role of women in Cuban Society.

In the field of reprinting, G.K. Hall & Co. is considering publication of the Colección de Libros Cubanos. The subcommittee favors certain revisions and expansions of the original scope of this collection. It was suggested that this and other reprinting activities should be noted in the LASA Newsletter and, if possible, in the Cuban Studies Newsletter. Ivan Schulman offered to notices to spread public knowledge of such activities.

Microform Projects

Carl Deal, whose institution is a member of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, is also a member of special committee of the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials (SALALM) for liaison with the Center. He reported that the Center's apparent disinterest in Latin American research materials may be in part due to the failure of its

member institutions to urge much action in this field. He reported the concern on the part of several scholars who recommend that sets of Latin American parliamentary debates be located in order to permit microfilming of complete sets, including all available indexes. To date, some interest has been expressed in the Brazilian parliamentary debates but the greatest immediate concern appears now to be for the filming of those of Mexico (he was able to make available a detailed listing of the Mexican parliamentary debates). Nettie Lee Benson mentioned the substantial holdings of the University of Texas and Carl Deal mentioned the strong Brazilian resources at Indiana and Wisconsin Universities. He pointed out that in carrying out such a project, it would be wise to enlist the backing of organizations such as LASA, SALALM, and CLAH (Conference on Latin American History) and the aid of those institutions that had good resources and close ties to specific countries.

The annual SALALM summaries of microform projects prepared by Suzanne Hodgman of the University of Wisconsin were mentioned and Dwight Heath reported that Amauta, a periodical edited by José Carlos Mariateguī, had been microfilmed by the University of Pennsylvania. Tentative plans not yet at the stage for announcement for the procurement of microfilming of certain Latin American newspapers were mentioned.

Related SALALM Activities

A recent SALALM working paper was mentioned. It was designed to identify newspapers from Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela that are not available in U.S. libraries. The paper lists such newspapers, gives the location of files, and notes whether their acquisition and preservation on microfilm was recommended by scholars who responded to the questionnaire sent out by Laura Gutiérrez in the course of her preparation of the working paper. The paper offers information basic to resource building in this field and it is hoped that its potential usefulness will be recognized and exploited. Response to her questionnaires was disappointing in numerical terms; further interest remains to be seen and measured before similar studies are made for other countries. Carl Deal mentioned another specific concern for the collection and preservation of monitored radio programs of political significance. Lee Williams of Yale University has been interested in such an undertaking and is seeking possibilities of cooperation along these lines.

Project for Guide to Manuscript Sources on Latin America in the United States

Efforts are being made to bring together remaining members of the advisory committee for this project; President Landsberger wrote to the Librarian of Congress strongly urging that the Library takes the first steps in reaching this goal and the moral backing of LASA is of great importance to the project. Nettie Lee Benson, a member of the Advisory Committee, and Dwight Heath, who is also acquainted with the original project directory, commented on a report of the project director's February, 1973, visit to the Library of Congress. Institutional sponsorship and direction, funding, and project leadership are among the questions that will face the Advisory Committee, once its membership can be filled and activity resumed.

General Discussions

For purposes of notifying bibliographers and librarians the coordinator distributed copies of a notice about the cessation of the Bibliografia Brasileira Mensal at the end of 1972. Its former coverage will be assumed, on a somewhat limited scale, by the Boletim Bibliográfico da Biblioteca Nacional.

Dwight Heath was invited to comment on an earlier statement which he had made in correspondence concerning national archeological patrimony. He felt that the policy that institutions are now following, in declining to acquire items of doubtful provenance, will eventually discourage and end illicit traffic in artifacts and archaeological remains. A United Nations convention and national patrimony laws in individual countries are also aiding in putting this policy into effect.

ARA-PAF Press Clips

A suggestion from William Glade, Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at Texas, was discussed. Director Glade recommended that an effort be made to obtain copies of these daily press clips for interested libraries, such as those in CLASP. Preliminary calls to the Department of State revealed that the publication, which reproduces U.S. newspaper articles on Latin America, was regarded as an internal document, unlikely to be made available for outside distribution. Nettie Lee Benson mentioned ISLA; Information Services on Latin America and a copy was brought from the Latin American, Portuguese, and Spanish Division for examination by the committee. ISLA includes clippings from eight principal U.S. newspapers and is issued on a monthly basis, with a table of contents that is broken down by country and a yearly index. Its chief drawback for many libraries is, of course, its substantial cost.

It was the consensus of the committee that it was doubtful that even pressure upon Congress would be effective in obtaining a free distribution of this public. After consultation with Dorothy Dillon, of USIA, no direct approach was made to the State Department's Public Affairs Office, but a copy was later obtained through less direct channels, for examination by the Executive Council. The committee felt that Executive Council would have a greater chance of success than the committee in securing copies, but were uncertain that any approach would be effective in securing free distribution of an internal document. Separate but simultaneous requests from CLASP institutions might be a possibility, but the committee had equivocal feelings about the ephemeral nature of the clips and their lack of any index.

The committee members were joined at lunch by several members of the Library of Congress staff. This provided an opportunity for discussion of such matters as Cuban acquisitions. Following the afternoon session, a brief visit was paid to the Latin American, Portuguese, and Spanish Division. The presence of Eugenio Chang-Rodríguez, who could bring the views of the Executive Council to the committee, and of the new members, Ivan Schulman, coordinator of the subcommittee on Cuban Bibliography and Reprinting, and Dwight Heath, who adds the dimension of another discipline, were decided assets in the committee's deliberations.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs.) Mary Ellis Kahler
Coordinator
Committee on Scholarly Resources

NOTES ON
A PROPOSED ROSTER OF COLLECTIONS OF VISUAL MATERIALS
ON LATIN AMERICAN ARTS AND CULTURES

In the LASA Newsletter of March, 1973 (4, 1:35), George A. Kubler noted "The general absence of photographic archives" as one of the obstacles to the development of conservation of Latin American art and architecture, and expressed the hope that a roster of photographic collections could be compiled.

In a letter to the chairperson of LASA's Committee on Scholarly Resources (19 June 1973), he specifically recommended Humberto Rodríguez Camilloni to prepare a "working paper" incorporating information on such sources in key countries.

In the course of discussion 21 September, members of the Committee agreed on the potential value of such a roster of collections. Furthermore, they proposed that it would certainly be fruitful--and wondered whether it would be feasible--to expand the roster in either or both of two respects. With reference to topical coverage, it might include not only those collections that might emphasize arts and architecture, but also whatever other collections may constitute potentially important resources for historians, anthropologists and others who customarily use visual materials as data for research. With respect to source materials, it might include not only photographs, but also other visual materials (such as maps, prints, etc.). Members of the Committee are not sufficiently familiar with the available resources to estimate whether such an expansion of the original conception would require a significantly different investment of time and effort; if the additional information would become readily accessible in the course of compiling what was originally proposed, then it should be collected and reported.

In recommending that LASA authorize a grant of \$1000 to commission a "working paper," members of the Committee made explicit their expectation that such a paper would include at least:

- a) a description of the methods of compiling such a roster, so that interested individuals could expand and continue the work;
- b) a bibliography of relevant sources, so that this effort can be evaluated in relation to other compilations in other major world areas, and in other periods;
- c) illustrative rosters of relevant collections from at least one country in each of the following areas: Mexico, Central America, northern South America, Brazil, southern South America, Andean South America;
- d) within such illustrative rosters, data for each repository should include at least address, topical and historical coverage, conditions of access, degree and kind of cataloging, and other relevant information.

The foregoing specifications are by no means intended to limit the kind or quality of data reported in the "working paper" but rather to indicate minimal expectations on the part of non-specialists.

It is understood that the working paper will be considered for publication by the Committee and/or LASA, and that it will provide one major basis for estimating the feasibility of undertaking to compile the proposed roster on a more comprehensive basis.

Drafted by Dwight B. Heath
22 September 1973
for the Committee on Scholarly Resources

SUBCOMMITTEE ON CUBAN BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND REPRINTING

Minutes

On December 3, 1973, the Subcommittee on Cuban Bibliographies and Reprinting met in the Seminar Room of the Latin American Collection, University of Florida, Gainesville. Attending were Subcommittee members, Dr. Irene Zimmerman (University of Florida Library), Carmelo Mesa-Lago (Pittsburgh), Ivan A. Schulman (Coordinator) and, as consultant, Andrés Suárez (University of Florida).

The Committee's first order of business was the consideration of three bibliographic proposals from the 1) Center for Latin American Studies, University of Pittsburgh to help fund a Bibliography of Women in Cuban History: 1492-1972; 2) Instituto de Estudios Cubanos, Inc., to help fund a computerized index of selected Cuban journals; and 3) Center for Cuban Studies for an index of Bohemia.

The Subcommittee agreed to recommend approval of funding for the Pittsburgh project to the Committee on Scholarly Resources, and, in addition, to recommend circulation of this proposal together with our approval to the members of the Scholarly Resources Subcommittee as well as to the Latin American Studies Association's Executive Council so that a decision on its approval might be forthcoming at the earliest possible moment. The reason for our recommending immediate circulation is directly connected to the Pittsburgh Center's desire to publish the results of this project in its June, 1974, issue of the Cuban Studies Newsletter. In order to meet a June, 1974, deadline, the project, which will be under Nelson Valdés's direction, must commence as quickly as possible. Our Subcommittee asked for some clarifications which Professor Mesa-Lago, has supplied in his 5 December letter. We await the Executive Council's decision on the matter of reprints raised in our meeting and restated in the last paragraph of Professor Mesa-Lago's letter.

With regard to the Instituto's proposal, a number of perplexing problems requiring further discussion were raised by Subcommittee members and Professor Suárez. Our general reaction to this proposal was that it was much too vaguely stated. It lacked specific detail regarding rationale and modus operandi which Professor Schulman was charged with requesting from the Instituto. On the question of rationale the Subcommittee felt there was insufficient justification for the specific magazines chosen. The Subcommittee wondered whether serious consideration had been given to the inclusion or exclusion of the following periodicals: Lunes de Revolución, Caimán Barbudo, Gaceta Literaria de Cuba, Conjunto, Unión. There was also a good deal of confusion regarding the specific manner in which the indexing would be accomplished. Here we get to the question of modus operandi. Would the members charged with indexing the articles travel to libraries which have full collections of these magazines and work there? Or would they simply index from xeroxed tables of contents? If the latter were to be the case the Subcommittee feels this would yield a highly questionable and conceivably unreliable index. We also wonder whether the committee preparing this proposal took into account those indices which have already been published by Cuban libraries or magazines, for example, Casa de las Américas. In general, the Subcommittee felt that there was a definite need for indexing Cuban periodicals; it was suggested it might be worthwhile to carefully select the most pertinent and representative periodicals in three fields--Social Sciences, Humanities, Literature--and prepare three separate indices. In connection with the kinds of indices which we need Professor Suárez raised the issue of the absence of indexed materials or bibliographic information on Cuban studies in the European socialist countries. A recent visitor to the University of Florida's Center for

Latin American Studies from Poland, for example, brought to light the fact that there was Polish research being conducted on Cuba and a professional journal on Latin America in Polish which included current research on Cuban subjects. Expanding upon this need for the inclusion of Eastern European studies in indexed Cuban materials, Professor Suárez suggested the possibility of organizing a bibliographic meeting in Poland to which Cuban specialists from the East and West might be invited. It was agreed that he would make an informal contact on this question with Professor Tadeusz Lepkowski, and that Professor Schulman would write a more formal letter asking for initial reaction to organizing such a meeting in Warsaw.

With regard to the final proposal, that of the center for Cuban Studies, it was decided that we would not approve the request for the indexing of Bohemia or of other popular magazines. The Subcommittee was concerned about the quality of volunteer help in carrying out this project and, in addition, dubious with respect to the value to the scholarly community of many of the ephemeral articles included in this as well as other popular publications.

As a result of these projects it occurred to Dr. Zimmerman that it would be useful to have an annotated index to those indices already prepared by the Cubans of their magazines and periodicals. She felt that this might be a project of considerable interest to the SALALM Committee on Cuban Bibliographies and might be undertaken by herself, Elena Peraza, and Rosa Abella. Professor Mesa-Lago offered to print this index, when completed, in the Cuban Studies Newsletter.

The afternoon session was devoted to the question of reprinting. Professor Schulman introduced the subject by circulating copies of the letter received by the University of Florida Library from Kraus-Thomson expressing their interest in a Cuban reprinting program. This program had been discussed with Kraus-Thomson's representative, Executive Vice President, James E. Skipper, Dr. Harrer (Director, University of Florida Library) and Dr. Zimmerman. As a result of these preliminary discussions it was thought that a reprint of the Fernandez Ortiz series of Cuban classics "Colección de Libros Cubanos", might be one of the first projects for reprinting. In addition, reproduction of classical Cuban magazines such as Revista Cubana, Revista Bimestre Cubana, Revista de Cuba, Cuba Contemporánea might also be recommended either to Kraus-Thomson or to the Hoover Library. Other materials suggested for reprinting were: Verbum, Ciclón, Espuela de Plata, Nadie Parecía, Fundamento (periodicals), and Boletín Estadístico de Cuba 1970. In addition it was suggested that the Del Monte Centon epistolario, Calcagno's Poetas de Color and two works by Arredondo, El Negro en Cuba and El Negro Sociológicamente considerado might also be suggested.

Professor Schulman was charged with contacting Mr. Skipper (which he did on December 14 by phone).

In discussing reprinting, the question of commissioned bibliographies was also raised as a conceivable project for this Subcommittee. In this area, Professor Suárez suggested that we have fuller indexing available on 19th century Cuban magazines. He indicated that during the Cuban colonial period it was required that copies of all magazines published in Cuba be deposited in Spain. The recent Library of Congress volume on Cuban materials contains scattered information on Spanish archival materials on Cuba, but lacks a systematic index of Cuban periodicals available in Spanish libraries. Access to such periodical material would enhance our understanding of many aspects of 19th century Cuban society. The Subcommittee therefore would like to recommend to the Committee on Scholarly Resources that funds be set aside for conducting this study, which presumably might be done during a summer in Spain. Such a project would need to include round trip air fare to Spain and a per diem.

One final matter was discussed at our meeting: the question of expanding our membership to include the one other Library with a significant

Cuban collection, particularly in the contemporary period: the University of Miami. It might be useful to us to coordinate our activities with a representative from Miami.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Ivan A. Schulman
Coordinator

**ECLA RESOLUTION
PARTICIPATION OF WOMEN IN LATIN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT**

178th Meeting
30 March 1973

The Economic Commission for Latin America,

Recognizing that some 150 million women live in the Latin American region and that only recently have opportunities been opening up for their direct participation in economic and social development efforts,

Noting with concern that in many places in the region women are suffering the effects of discriminatory legislation and practices and are frequently exploited by the prevailing social systems,

Considering that efforts to provide better opportunities for the people of Latin America and to raise the standard of living of the poorer strata of the population imply preferential attention to the women of Latin America,

Considering further that there have been no economic and social studies on the role of women in the development of the region,

Recommends that the ECLA secretariat should prepare a study on the participation of women in the development of the region and the measures to be taken to eliminate discrimination and the lack of educational, employment and economic opportunities for women.

Editor's Note: The above resolution was endorsed by the Executive Council of the Latin American Studies Association at its January 4-6, 1974, meeting, and its endorsement forwarded to the ECLA Secretariat.

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Minutes

November 14-16, 1973

Present: Joan Ciruti, David Chaplin, Nancia Gonzalez, Nora Scott Kinzer, Maxine Margolis

Although the primary purpose of this meeting was to prepare a proposal to submit to the Executive Council of LASA, which in turn would present it to the Ford Foundation, there were a number of minor business matters which came up in the beginning of the meeting. These included the following:

1. There was a discussion of the Meri Knaster proposal to complete a bibliography of works on women in Latin America and by women on Latin America. The Committee agreed that the proposal seemed sound, and that we approved it in principle, providing funds were not diverted from any of the projects this Committee would like to undertake during the coming year. We also agreed that the investigator should provide the Ford Foundation with some assurance that she had the cooperation of an institution (probably either Stanford or Berkeley) and a place to work in the library. We also thought that funds should be added to the proposal to pay a consultant to assess the work periodically during the year. We suggested someone like Dr. May Díaz, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Center for Continuing Education for Women at the University of California, Berkeley. The Committee also suggested that funds should be included for assistance in gathering the books within the library.
2. We discussed the plight of the Chilean professional women who might wish to leave their country during the present crisis. The discussion revealed that LASA and some other organizations and institutions are working on the general problem of Chilean academic refugees, and that we should perhaps merely indicate to the Executive Council that women not be overlooked in their efforts.
3. A resolution from the Economic Commission on Latin America (ECLA) was read. The Committee generally endorsed this, but felt that as a committee we could take no official action other than to publicize the resolution, indicate to them that our Committee can suggest names of prominent women Latin Americanists when asked, and that we can also mention the Meri Knaster bibliography if and when that becomes an actuality. (See preceding page of Newsletter for resolution.)
4. David Chaplin suggested that he would introduce to the Executive Council the possibility of job listing in the Newsletter. This would presumably include women as well as men, and the Committee received this as information with no need to take action.
5. Maxine Margolis read to us a brief announcement concerning the 24th Annual Conference on Population Growth and Human Productivity to be held at the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida. She noted that no women were included on the proposed program, and the Committee unanimously encouraged her to write a letter protesting this fact and suggesting the names of prominent women who might be included. Maxine agreed to do this.
6. David Chaplin drew our attention to the publication of Language and Area Studies Review by Richard D. Lambert. He suggested that this Committee write a letter seeking the basic data upon which the report was based, hoping that information concerning sex would be available there. He offered to write this letter in the name of the Committee.
7. Nancie Gonzalez drew to the Committee's attention the fact that Fulbright-Hayes scholars would be arriving in this country, and that some

of these might be women from Latin America. Although the probability is low, it seemed worthwhile to find out how many there might be, and, if any of them are women, whether they might be included in our San Francisco National Meeting and/or be invited to lecture at the Latin American Centers.

8. We had a brief discussion concerning Joan Ciruti's report on female officers and committee members of LASA through the years. We noted that the number of women on the roster had certainly increased in recent years and we hoped that this was to be a continuing policy.
9. There was some discussion concerning the mechanics of inviting women to the San Francisco National Meeting should the proposal to the Ford Foundation be granted. We recognize that time is very short, and we decided that if we are invited to make the selection, we would ask to have a committee appointed, consisting of Mary Elmendorf, Helen Safa and June Nash. They would nominate ten outstanding English-speaking women who would be likely to make the trip if funded. We thought that this would facilitate the final selection, which could be made by the Executive Council and/or this Committee, or in some other fashion deemed appropriate by the Executive Council.

The remainder of the meeting, which lasted from noon Friday through Sunday evening, was devoted to the actual writing of the proposal. The Committee felt that it was important to draw up a series of what we called "guidelines" to the Executive Council, outlining our ideas on the continuing structure and functions of this Committee. We also wanted to clarify in our minds and in those of the members of the Executive Council what kinds of issues this Committee should consider. Copies of these documents have already been sent to members of this Committee and to the Executive Council.

Joan Ciruti indicated that she would be on sabbatical leave next year, residing in Spain. Therefore, she wishes to be relieved of her duties as a member of this Committee at the end of the spring semester of 1974. This led to some discussion concerning the way in which the Committee might be perpetuated. Ideas concerning a rotation system are included in the set of guidelines as suggestions to the Executive Council.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancie L. González, Coordinator

January 8, 1974

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Report of the First Meeting of the Committee
Boston, September 14 and 15, 1973

Members Present: Joan Ciruti, David Chaplin, Maxine Margolis, Nora Scott Kinzer, and Nancie González, Coordinator

1. We unanimously agreed that this Committee should be continued as an on-going structure within LASA regardless of the mail vote which is now being sought from the members. We remind the Executive Council of LASA that it has the power to create such committees anyway.
2. This Committee appreciates the efforts made by the Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists (WOCLA) in pressing LASA to take a greater interest in women's affairs, and specifically for suggesting that this Committee be established and for working toward that end. It is our hope that we can continue working with WOCLA and other groups with similar objectives. However, we agreed that we are an agent of LASA, and as such, will be responsible to all the varying issues which may be raised by our female membership, and by those male members concerned with women's issues.
3. The Committee approves and endorses the work that has been done by WOCLA and by Mary Elmendorf for the Ford Foundation in preparing rosters of Latin American women and of female Latin Americanists in the United States. We hope that greater communication can be stimulated among all parties concerned. We urge the Ford Foundation to continue to make possible this sort of fact finding, and hope that the results may be published so that they will be broadly available.
4. Female Participation in LASA: The Committee reviewed figures from a preliminary tabulation of the membership list of LASA made by Felicity Trueblood. It is very clear that women are underrepresented in all of the disciplines, although it was suggested that the percentages of men and women in each discipline within LASA might not be much different from the percentage found in each disciplinary organization. Nora Scott Kinzer volunteered to check on that for us. In any case, the Committee feels that LASA should attempt to recruit Latin Americanists in all of the areas not now well represented, which included language and literature, anthropology, sociology, geography, library science and bibliography, education and law. Furthermore, in history, political science and economics, which show the largest numbers of LASA members, female representation is appallingly low. It seems strange to us that there should be 116 male economists interested in Latin America, but only 2 females in that profession. Similarly, why should there be only 10 women political scientists when our membership roster shows 186 men members from that discipline? We suggest that one way to begin recruitment of more women in all of these fields is to find out whether each discipline has a committee or a subgroup which focuses upon Latin America. Such is the case in anthropology, for instance, and the anthropology members of this Committee will undertake to secure the names of women from that group who might be suitable members of LASA.
5. The Committee also noted that there has been very little participation of women in LASA National Meetings. We discussed why this might be true. It was suggested that in the first place very few women belonged, and that they may have felt rebuffed had they offered papers and been refused in the past. However, it was felt that since many of the LASA programs were by invitation only, women had simply not been part of the male networks by means of which individuals were recruited for the panels. In addition to emphasizing recruitment to LASA, this Committee feels that a concerted effort needs to be made to ask women to participate on the

programs. A letter has already been sent to Dr. Norman Sacks, coordinator of the Program Committee, giving a number of suggestions from this Committee for the San Francisco meeting.

6. Recruitment of Women to the Latin American Field: The Committee considered this in relation to recruitment into higher education in general. We feel that further recruitment into an area and into high academic levels where jobs are not plentiful at the present time, and in which the future seems bleak, should not be high on our list of priority actions at this time. Therefore, we chose to emphasize recruitment of women who are already Latin Americanists into the LASA organization, and into greater participation as scholars, agency personnel, etc. We also hope to help them achieve greater visibility through financial support and through pressuring of various institutions as will become clear below.

7. In connection with 6 above, the Committee found there was a number of kinds of information which we need in order to determine what the status of women in the various disciplines and in the Latin American area might be. Therefore, we decided to ask the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida and the executive secretariat of LASA to assist us, if possible, in reviewing dissertations written by North Americans and perhaps others on Latin American subjects. (Since the meeting, we have received a copy of the review done by Garner and Kahler for LASA. That survey covered only the years 1970 and 1971, however. It was our goal to search the decade between 1960 and 1970. I have also just received a memo from Maxine Margolis saying that at present no assistance is available for this at Florida).

We also decided to survey the various journals to find out how many women Latin Americanists appear on editorial boards, how many are writers of articles and how many are writers of reviews in various journals in the disciplines represented in LASA. If we find, as we suspect we will, that women are not highly represented in these activities, we plan to ask the Executive Council of LASA to write letters and to the appropriate persons in order to urge greater participation by and acceptance of women. Editors should seek manuscripts from women rather than sit back and wait for them.

Neither do we know how many women are faculty members or recipients of fellowships in the Latin American Studies programs. Maxine Margolis agreed to look into this, perhaps calling upon Felicity for some assistance.

Nancie González agreed to get information from Director William Brisk of the Consortium on International Education to find out how many fellowship recipients over the years have been women, and what percentage they form of the total fellowship list.

Joan Ciruti will do a similar kind of research on LASA committee structure through the years. She will also check into the Radcliffe Institute to see how well women Latin Americanists and Latin Americans have been represented there. Nora Scott Kinzer will check at both Purdue and at Indiana University to determine female participation in their Latin American programs.

David Chaplin brought up the subject of the number of women who have majored in Latin American Studies over the years. It was his idea that if women tend to be more highly represented there and if these programs appear to be phasing out, this may jeopardize the jobs occupied by women in these programs. The Committee agreed we had very little evidence upon which to operate, and that this may not be truly a women's issue. However, we are open to reviewing new information.

8. The Committee also discussed whether LASA might wish to consider having some kind of joint membership for couples who are both Latin Americanists. Many of the disciplines now offer this, and although we came up

with no concrete fee formula, the Committee generally felt that this should be looked into. It seems unfair that 2 copies of LARR should be paid for by one household, although the other benefits of membership should be made available if both members are truly professionals.

9. The Committee considered other types of projects for which it felt considerable funding would be necessary. We agreed that we should continue this Committee for at least another 3-year period, and that one of our first tasks should be the preparation of a proposal to seek funding for the Committee operations and for some of its projects. I will first describe the 2 projects for which we would like to seek funding immediately, and I will then present the rough statistics on the total budget for the proposal.

- a. Analysis of the WOCLA Questionnaire: Going on the basis of a letter sent to several of us by Elsa Chaney, the Committee agreed that much of the information on the questionnaire sent to 600 women Latin Americanists in the United States by WOCLA during the past summer was valuable and should be coded and treated statistically. Therefore, the Committee agreed that it we could get funding (hopefully from the Ford Foundation), we would take it on as a Committee project, with the approval of WOCLA, of course. Nora Scott Kinzer offered to be in charge of this project should we secure the requisite funding of \$8,100 (see budget). This would include handling the present returns in hand as a pretest, the revision of the present questionnaire and mailing it out a second time, plus coding, punching, and analyzing the results. It would be our hope that further funding could be secured to publish the information in a suitable form at a later date.
- b. Recognizing that women often tend to be disadvantaged within their university and other institutions, we propose asking for funds to bring 25 women Latin Americanists to the next LASA meeting in San Francisco, attaching this to prominent participation in the program. Several names have already been suggested to the Program Committee, and it is our hope that they will act upon these others so as to have representation of women at that meeting, not only on so-called "women's subjects" but on standard or current topics as well. (see budget)
- c. We also note that funds have been secured in the past to bring Latin Americans to the LASA meetings, but that rarely, if ever, have these representatives included women. Therefore, we propose to ask that a certain sum be set aside to bring prominent Latin American women scholars to the meetings in San Francisco. It is our suggestion that these women be used either as plenary speakers (perhaps only one of them in this role), and as coordinators and leaders of panel discussions during luncheon round tables. We would further make every effort to have these women visit various Latin American Studies Centers and universities and agencies with interests in Latin America as lecturers following or preceding the meetings.

Tentative and preliminary budget for a proposal to the Ford Foundation:

\$ 1,000	seed money for 1 committee meeting to prepare the following proposal
10,000	travel funds to bring 5 Latin American women and 25 women Latin Americanists to the meetings in San Francisco
8,100	completing the questionnaire begun by WOCLA
6,000	funds to finance 5 additional meetings of the Committee on Women of LASA through spring of 1976
1,000	telephone, supplies, and other office expenses
2,000	research assistants for minor fact finding project
<u>\$28,100</u>	

10. Finally, the Committee considered some other issues which it thought warranted priority attention, but which would have to be funded outside of the above budget. We decided that a major project would be to encourage the Ford Foundation (or some other agencies) to set up a program for bringing Latin American women to the United States to carry on research subjects related to Latin American interests. We thought this should also be open to male Latin American scholars who might be interested in subjects which have some relevance to women's issues. We specifically excluded training grants, although we recognize that occasionally an individual person might need some auxiliary training in English, statistics, or some other field before beginning research in earnest. However, we felt that we did not want to duplicate other programs which offer educational experiences in the United States to Latin Americans. (At the same time, we hope to be able to identify how many women are actually benefited by those programs and encourage women to be considered more often if it appears that they have been excluded.)

At this time, we did not consider the details of this program, but felt that we wanted to suggest this as one area in which we wanted to move. It is our feeling that it would be beneficial not only to women but to Latin American scholarship on the one hand and to our pool of knowledge concerning the United States and Latin American issues here on the other. It seems quite likely that the perspective held by Latin Americans on researchable topics in this country will be quite different from those of North American researchers here. Furthermore, the female perspective, regardless of whether this is aimed at a so-called women's issue or at knowledge in general, should also be a major contribution.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Nancie L. González
Coordinator

LASA AND CLASP PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM THE SECRETARIAT

1973 List of Members is available at \$10.00/copy.

A Report to the American Academic Community on the Present Argentine Situation (1967) is available without cost to interested individuals.

Language & Area Studies Programs & the Participation of Spanish & Portuguese Speaking Minorities in American Society (1969) is a report of a meeting held at Miami, Florida, for the Office of Education. Limited supply is available at no cost to interested individuals.

Reprint Project Publication No. 1: Reference Works (1967) published in cooperation with Xerox Corporation is available to interested individuals without cost.

Responsibilities of the Foreign Scholar to the Local Scholarly Community: Studies of U.S. Research in Guatemala, Chile and Paraguay (1969) published in cooperation with the Council on Educational Cooperation with Latin America is available to interested individuals at no cost. Limited supply available.

Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Guatemala (1973) is available at \$1.00 per copy

A few back issues of the Newsletter are available at no cost to members.

Copies of the 1973 National Meeting papers are still available at \$1.00 each.

CLASP Publication No. 1: The Current Status of Latin American Studies Programs

CLASP Publication No. 2: Employment Opportunities for the Latin American Studies Graduate

CLASP Publication No. 3: Financial Aid for Latin American Studies: A Guide to Funds for Individuals, Groups & Institutions

CLASP Publication No. 4: Opportunities for Study in Latin America: A Guide to Group Programs

(The charge for the above CLASP publications is \$1.00 for non-CLASP and non-LASA members and 75¢ for members.)

CLASP Publication No. 5: Latin America: Sights and Sounds. A Guide to Motion Pictures and Music for College Courses

(The charge for this publication is \$2.50 for non-CLASP and non-LASA members and \$1.50 for members.)

THE PROFESSION

BETTER LIVING THROUGH ACRONYMS

A Brief Introduction to the Alphabetical Dynamics of the New World

Paul L. Doughty, B.A., Ph.D., M.L., etc.

Many years of work and travel throughout the hemisphere have led me inevitably into the amazing and common international habit of acronym dropping. Experience has demonstrated to those who play at gamesmanship on this level that having a repertoire of handy acronyms is as essential to status maintenance as calling cards and rubrics.

Competence is, of course, honed through practice and naturally there are many whose years of experience qualify them for the rank of "elder." Newcomers to the field obviously work at some disadvantage in acquiring essential historical knowledge, since much is lost in translation and the "oral tradition" is often imprecise. Because LASA is an organization dedicated to scholarship, it was my feeling that it has a duty to younger Latin Americanists in providing them with the basic vocabulary of the trade, as it were.*

Some, no doubt will find reason to question my motives for revealing the meanings of some of the rare items which follow. To them I can only say that my altruistic intent is to promote better communication among members of our interdisciplinary organization. A small vocal minority will be quick to point out that some acronyms, such as YPFB, ARPEL and MAS, do not appear on my list and will attribute this omission to deviousness on my part. I can only deny and abhor such malicious accusations and trust, in anticipation, that everyone will feel free to step forward with their own favorites in a spirit of cooperation.

Clearly, I have not attempted to enter the larger arena and include those acronyms specific to single nations excepting the United States. Indeed, we could have mentioned COFIDE, CGT, FURD and PRUD, but the effect would have been uneven. Nevertheless, the modest list presented here should be a first step, so that by the time of the Fifth National Meeting of the Association in San Francisco, we will all be speaking the same language. At that time, if there has been no LASP or LAAG, and assuming that we had time to CLASP all the meanings and CLAH our respective ways into the light of reason, it should keep us out of the MALAS PCCLAS that occasionally cause LAFTA in some quarters and CALAS comments in others. to all, then, SALALM.

A Beginner's List of Latin Americanist Acronyms

ACM	Andean Common Market
ADC	Andean Development Corporation (see CAF)

* It has been subsequently brought to my attention that a previous publication provides a lengthy review of the acronymic developments in the past decade. ECLA, Latin American Initialisms and Acronyms (Blaine Ethridge, Books, Detroit) 1974 /Reprint of the 1970 edition/.

AID	Agencia Internacional para el Desarrollo (see USAID)
ARA	American Republic Affairs
BID	Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo (see IADB)
CACM	Central American Common Market
CAF	Corporación Andina de Fomento (see ADC)
CALAS	Canadian Association of Latin American Studies
CARIFTA	Caribbean Free Trade Association
CEISAL	European Council for Social Science Research on Latin America
CEPAL	Comisión Económica para la América Latina (see ECLA)
CIDA	Comité Interamericano de Desarrollo Agrícola
CLACSO	Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales
CLASP	Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs
ECLA	Economic Commission for Latin America (see CEPAL)
ECALAS	Emergency Committee to Aid Latin American Scholars
IADB	Inter-American Development Bank (see BID)
IAPA	Inter-American Press Association
ICO	International Coffee Association (see OIC)
IICA	Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas
III	Instituto Indigenista Interamericano
ILFA	Latin American Iron and Steel Institute
IMF	International Monetary Fund
IREX	International Research Exchange
ISDI	Inter-American Social Development Institute (now called Inter-American Development Foundation)
ISLA	Information Services on Latin America
LAAG	Latin American Anthropology Group
LAEO	Latin American Energy Organization (see OLADE)
LAFTA	Latin American Free Trade Association
LAPAG	Latin American Political Alternative Group
LARR	Latin American Research Review
LASA	Latin American Studies Association
LASP	Latin American Studies Program
LASPAU	Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities
MALAS	Midwest Association of Latin American Studies
MLA	Modern Language Association
NACLA	North American Congress on Latin America
NECLAS	New England Council of Latin American Studies
OAS	Organization of American States (see OEA)
OEA	Organización de los Estados Americanos (see OAS)
OIC	Organización Internacional del Café (see ICO)
OLADE	Organización Latinoamericana de Energía (see LAEO)
OPEC	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
PADF	Pan American Development Foundation
PAHO	Pan American Health Organization
PAU	Pan American Union
PAIGH	Pan American Institute of Geography and History
PCCLAS	Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies
PILEI	Programa Interamericana de Lingüística y Enseñanza de Idiomas
RLC	Regional Liaison Committee
RMCLAS	Rocky Mountain Council of Latin American Studies
SALALM	Seminar on Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials
SCLAS	Southwestern Council of Latin American Studies

SECOLAS	Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies
URLA	Union of Radical Latin Americanists
USAID	United States Agency for International Development (see AID)
WOCLA	Women's Coalition of Latin Americanists

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

I should appreciate hearing from anyone having information concerning letters and documents of Toussaint L'Ouverture (1745-1803), especially those in private collections. I have recently returned from a year's leave in Europe, where, aided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, I investigated the archives of London and Paris, working up an inventory of L'Ouverture letters and documents. My inventory now numbers some 1200 entries, and a grant recently awarded to me by Yale will permit me to continue expanding the inventory by investigating holdings in Haiti and Spain. I hope to publish the inventory in 1975.

Joseph A. Boromé
Department of History
City College
New York, New York 10031

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

January 11, 1974

Editor, Newsletter:

As Executive Secretary of the Committee on the Caribbean and Central America of the Conference on Latin American History (CLAH-CCA), I would like to bring to the attention of LASA members that our committee already is functioning as a coordinating and correlative committee bringing together all specialists in the Caribbean and Central American areas. Approximately 70% of our CLAH-CCA membership are historians and 30% are from other disciplines. We welcome all specialists in our areas. Just send your membership applications to: Dr. Michael Riley, Secretary-Treasurer, CLAH, Latin American Center, Mitchell Hall 202, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. The annual dues are \$3.00. Please indicate your desire to join CLAH-CCA, or any other area committee, and you will be placed on our mailing list. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

/s/ Dr. R. Michael Malek
Executive Secretary
CLAH-CCA

Editor, Newsletter:

John Pollock has a point when he writes there was bias in the New York Times' coverage of events in Chile. However, I would have found his charges of subtle bias through the use of innuendo, guilt by association, and use of pejorative terms more persuasive if he had himself refrained from using the same tactics. I especially liked his discussion of Ambassador Nathaniel Davis,

"(who along with Watergate's E. Howard Hunt and Charles Colson was active in Brown University alumni activities)".

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Martin C. Needler

February 20, 1974

Editor, Newsletter:

Although Professor Asunción Lavrin has written to me an explanation of the note entitled "Mulheres-Mujeres" which appeared over her name in the "Opinion" section of the December, 1973, LASA Newsletter, I believe that the item still requires a response. Dr. Lavrin was surprised by the publication of her "brief survey" of the Hispanic American Historical Review which was part of a "personal letter and was never intended for publication". She apologetically noted that the material "out of context, as it has been published, can be somewhat misinterpreted."

Either explicitly or by the impression that it conveys, this most assuredly is the case. The note suggests a deliberate policy of sex discrimination in the assignment of book reviews by the editors of the HAHR and that reviewers are selected from some kind of "private file" from which women either are excluded or are represented in token fashion. Neither suggestion is valid.

There are no secret or "private" reviewer files. The HAHR staff is constantly updating its reviewer list, and anyone at any time can submit names and credentials for incorporation in that list. Periodically, we request updating information and invite individuals in the profession to recommend newer members of the profession for inclusion.

More disturbing is the implication that there has been a deliberate attempt on the part of the editors to exclude women from reviewing books in the HAHR. Nothing could be further from the truth. We recognize the importance of the journal's reviews for the careers of both authors and reviewers. We seek to identify the best person available on the basis of professional record and proven competence. At the same time, we endeavor to afford opportunity to more scholars by generally not assigning second books to those already assigned a review not as yet submitted. We also try to provide opportunities to those who are beginning to establish themselves in the profession.

In a profession still statistically dominated by men, it should not be surprising that many more men than women write reviews. The 1971 second edition of the National Directory of Latin Americanists lists 551 historians of whom just nine percent are women. This mechanical computation suffers from the same weakness as numerical counts of reviews written by men and women since the qualitative element of scholarly activity and stage of development are ignored. I have no doubt that as the degree of male preponderance in the profession changes, so, too, will the kinds of figures cited by Dr. Lavrin.

I hardly think that our demonstrable efforts to select articles based on their quality regardless of authorship requires any defense. We not only have published an article by Dr. Lavrin during my term as Managing Editor, but in the forthcoming May issue, two of the four articles were written by women. Since we accept articles anywhere from nine to fifteen months before they appear, it should be apparent that the manuscripts in question were selected on their merits which we are determined should be the basis for publication decisions.

One final comment relative to the assertion that it is difficult to publish an article in the HAHR because the standards are high, but that it is relatively easy to become a reviewer. While we are pleased that our

efforts to maintain high standards in terms of articles is recognized and it is true that reviewing opportunities clearly are more numerous, the editorial staff views reviewing as a major responsibility and service to the profession. Accordingly, we strive for high-quality reviews just as we exercise great care in the selection of article manuscripts. Specialized expertise, critical sense and judiciousness are the qualities we seek in our reviewers without concern for sex, color, creed or ideology.

/s/ Stanley R. Ross
Managing Editor, HAHR

February 24, 1974

Editor, Newsletter:

A statement signed with my name appeared under the section Mulheres in the December issue of the LASA Newsletter. I personally did not send that material for publication in the Newsletter and was astonished to see it printed. It was part of a personal letter to another colleague in which I discussed the possibility of surveying a number of scholarly journals in several disciplines in order to find out the number of articles and book reviews authored by women scholars. This project had the purpose of revealing the low degree of participation of women in the publishing field, which is closely related to the low number of women in the faculties of a large number of state and private universities across the country. Since this proposed survey was in a formative stage, I used, as tentative examples, two of the journals I know best, the HAHR and The Americas. However, I did not intend to single out these two journals in any final report, and much less to charge their editors in a personal manner.

I deplore the publication of a very personal letter due to a series of unintentional but unfortunate mistakes and interpretations by several persons. I would have never chosen to send an unfinished blueprint of my personal ideas, in such brief and casual style, to be published in the LASA Newsletter. There were two parts in my letter, one with numerical facts and another with what might be considered my personal opinion. I would have preferred to have had a personal exchange of those opinions with the editors of any journal reviewed, in an urbane atmosphere, conducive to mutual understanding and respect. I am sorry that the mishandling of my personal correspondence has put me in an embarrassing situation which precludes my further discussion of the topic of feminine participation in the publishing field. I hope, however, that the editors of all journals dealing with Latin America will give serious consideration to the utilization of the abilities of the available competent feminine scholars who, in general, feel that they have been called, but less frequently chosen.

/s/ Asunción Lavrin

PEDAGOGY

SYLLABI

TAYLOR, Philip B., Jr., "Latin American Studies, IDC 260, Introduction to Ibero-American Society," Houston: University of Houston Latin American Studies, 2pp.

Course Description: The course will use the Latin American region as a laboratory for the application of social science models and for a systems analysis of culture.

WILSON, Larman , "International Relations of Latin America--course syllabus" Washington, D.C.: College of Public Affairs, School of International Service, The American University, 1973-74, 4pp.

Course Objectives: To study the development and role of the Inter-American system in general, and certain Latin American countries in particular, in the international system by employing the interdisciplinary approach--political science, history, and economics--of comparative politics; to examine the foreign policies and relations of Latin America and individual countries.

-----, "The Role of the Military in Latin America--course syllabus" Washington, D.C.: College of Public Affairs, School of International Service, The American University, Spring, 1974, 3 pp.

Course Objectives: The primary goals are to study: 1) the debate about whether the military is a 'predatory and conservative force' or a 'catalyst for reform and development' 2) the impact upon and the influence of the military by outside states, principally developed ones, through training and providing equipment. Another goal is to become familiar with and use the resources, persons, and materials in the Washington, D.C. area.

NOTES & NEWS

AREA STUDIES AND OTHER ASSOCIATIONS

African Studies Association

The African Studies Association will hold its 17th Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois, October 30 to November 2, 1974. This year's theme will focus on African culture, society, economics and politics as they may emerge in the next decade. The panels for the meeting generally will be limited to two hours in length in order to provide the opportunity to present more panels on any given day and thus afford a wider range of inquiry than in the past.

The chairman welcomes ideas for panels, plenary sessions, workshops, displays, etc., that relate to the theme of the 17th ASA Annual Meeting.

Sam C. Sarkesian
1974 ASA Program Chairman
Dept. of Political Science
Loyola University
6525 North Sheridan Road
Chicago, Illinois 60626

ATLAS - Association of Teachers of Latin American Studies

For the second consecutive year, ATLAS will sponsor reduced rate flights to the major cities of South America. Among the stops scheduled for the summer of 1974 are: Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and Argentina.

The Association plans to offer charters, group fares or individual plans with departures in June, July and August and returns in July, August, September and October. Participants will have the option for departures from New York or Miami. Land arrangements can also be accommodated.

Interested persons should contact:

Daniel Muga, President
P. O. Box 73
Lefferts Station
Brooklyn, New York 11225

The Council for European Studies

The Council for European Studies has selected five new Executive Committee members and, at its meeting in April, 1973, chose Juan J. Linz, Professor of Sociology and Political Science, Yale University, as chairman for a one-year term which began July 1, 1973.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Persons interested in teaching in a school in Latin America for periods of one year or longer, might consider contacting one or more of the agencies listed below. Most of the positions are at the elementary and secondary level and are available now.

Colombia:

Pan American School
Apartado 1595
Bucaramanga, Colombia
contact: Mrs. Beryl Levinger

Qualifications:

Some Spanish language ability preferred,
early childhood background preferred for elementary
positions,
certification is not required,
couples are encouraged to apply

Salary and benefits:

\$150 per month, which is a subsistence salary slightly
higher than Peace Corps allowances in Bucaramanga.
Graduate study through a University of Alabama extension
program is fully subsidized by the school. The program
is supervised by visiting university faculty. A Master's
degree or 15 credits toward the Ph.D. may be earned.

Other schools in Colombia seeking teachers:

Colegio Karl C. Parrish
Ap. Aereo 950
Barranquilla, Colombia

Colegio Bolivar
Ap. Aereo 4875
Cali, Colombia

Colegio Jorge Washington
Ap. Aereo 2829
Cartagena, Colombia

Colegio Nueva Granada
Ap. Aereo 51339
Bogotá, Colombia

Columbus School
Ap. Aereo 5225
Medellín, Colombia

Dominican Republic:

Centro Educacional de Bonao
Avenida José Martí
Bonao, Dominican Republic

Carol Morgan Schools
Apartado 1169
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Haiti:

Union School
P. O. Box 1175
Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Venezuela:

Openings for unmarried teachers 25-45, from Continental United States with a bachelor's degree or better and two years teaching experience in grade subject. Prefer elementary teachers with strong reading background. Positions available in elementary K-6, junior high English, science, math, music, art, P.E., and library.

Contact:

Dr. Roland M. Roth
Escuela Campo Alegre
Apartado del Este 60382
Caracas, Venezuela

University of New Mexico:

The University of New Mexico announces its opening for a senior Colonial Latin American historian. The rank offered is that of Associate Professor or Professor. The salary is open. Inquiries may be directed to:

Frank W. Iklé, Chairman
Department of History
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131

University of Alabama:

The University of Alabama wishes to announce an opening for a Latin American historian for August, 1974. Requirements include a Ph.D. in history with specialties in the 19th and/or 20th century period of the Luso Brazilian or Spanish South American areas. In addition, training in some field of U.S. history, research experience in Latin American Archives, ability to speak Spanish and/or Portuguese, and teaching experience are requested. Publications are desirable. The position will have the academic rank of Assistant Professor, with a competitive salary.

Please address inquiries to:

Dr. Joseph T. Sutton
Affirmative Action Officer
University of Alabama
University, Alabama 35486

Tarrant County Junior College District:

The Tarrant County Junior College District is actively recruiting women and minorities for top administrative positions. The District is a multi-campus operation with two campuses in operation now. A third campus will open August, 1975. While applications are always accepted, the Tarrant County Junior College District is particularly interested in applications for the third campus. Very few positions will be available before August, 1975.

Contact:

Erma C. Johnson
Tarrant County Junior College District
1400 Fort Worth National Bank Building
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
(Telephone: 817/336-7851)

Editor's Note:

Members should also consult the various newsletters of their respective disciplines for employment opportunities. Included among those which offer this service are:

American Political Science Association Personal Newsletter

American Anthropological Association Newsletter

American Economic Review

The LASA Newsletter welcomes any additional references to publications which may have employment opportunity listings.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, and other St. Louis area schools are cooperating in an April 25-27, 1974, conference on "The Church and the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America, Past and Present." There will be sessions of "The Heritage of Las Casas," "The Church and the Indians in the 19th and 20th Centuries," "The Barbados Declaration," "Church-State, and Indians Today," "The Church, the Indigenous Peoples, and the Problems of Development," "Ecumenism and Indian Missions," and "The Current Status and Future Prospects of Church-Indian Interaction." In addition, an informal session will explore the possible development of "An Association for the Study of Religion in Latin America."

Among those expected to participate are Bishop Samuel Ruiz García of San Cristóbal de Las Casas, Professor Lewis Hanke (University of Mass.), Professor Samuel Escobar (President, Fraternidad Teológica), Professor William Carter (Director, Latin American Studies, Florida), David Oltrogge (Director for Central America, Instituto Lingüístico de Verano), Professor David Bailey (Michigan State), Dr. William Nottingham (Executive Secretary for Latin America, Disciples of Christ), Professor Brady Tyson (American University), Rev. Héctor Samperio (Vice President, Centro Hidalguense de Investigaciones Históricas), Professor John Kennedy (Director, Latin American Studies, Notre Dame), Professor Cornelia Flora (Sociology, Kansas State), Professor Miriam Williford (History, Winthrop College), Professor Evelyn Hu DeHart (History, Washington University), Professor Frances Grollig, S.J., (Anthropology, Loyola of Chicago), Professor John Francis Bannon (History, Marquette), and Professor Ted Zolty (Political Science, Central Michigan Univ.). For further information, write Professor Richard Millett, History, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois 62025.

Augusta College

Augusta College will present the Cullum Third World Culture Program on Brazil from March 28 to May 17, 1974. The program will include photographic displays, films, and scholarly lectures by noted Brazilian authorities.

CALAS/ACELA

CALAS/ACELA will hold its 1974 meetings in Quito, Ecuador. The exact dates remain to be fixed, but will be from late May to early June. At the Annual General Meeting, held at Queen's University, Kingston, on May 29, 1973, the following persons were elected to, or remained on, the Executive Council of CALAS:

President: Alfred H. Siemens, Geography (U. of British Columbia)
V-President: Lionel Vallée, Anthropologie (U. de Montréal)
Secretary-Treasurer: William J. Carroll, Ottawa

James C. McKegney, Classics and Romance Languages (University of Waterloo) was appointed Editor of the CALAS Newsletter for a one-year term.

Conference on Population Dynamics and the Future of Puerto Rico

The Interamerican University of Puerto Rico will sponsor a conference on Population Dynamics and the Future of Puerto Rico at the North-South Center for Technical and Cultural Interchange, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico on March 21 and 22, 1974. The conference will focus on population problems of Latin America, with special emphasis on Puerto Rico. Participants will be organized into four workshops: (1) family planning, (2) beyond family planning, (3) migration and reverse migration and (4) sex education in the schools. Inquiries from prospective participants are cordially invited and should be addressed to Dr. Roland I. Perusse, Director of Inter American Studies, Inter American University of Puerto Rico, P. O. Box 1293, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00919.

Fifteenth Seminar on Higher Education in the Americas

The Fifteenth Seminar on Higher Education in the Americas, sponsored by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, CU/ARA State Department and three cooperating universities, will be held during the period March 16 - April 17, 1974. The opening sessions will take place at the University of Costa Rica, San José, after which the group will be at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque from March 23-30, and at the University of Kansas from April 1-15 and will proceed to Washington for closing sessions at the National Academy of Science April 16 and 17. The seminar will concern itself with problems of graduate education and research and with the professionalization of the university teaching career.

Instituto de Cultura Hispánica

A conference will be held in Madrid April 6 - 8 under the auspices of the Instituto de Cultura Hispánica with the topic "España, Iberoamérica y el mundo anglosajón." This will be a continuation and amplification of the panel at the Fourth National Meeting of LASA entitled "The Reintegration of Spain and Portugal into Iberoamerican Studies." There will be participants from Spain and other Western European countries. Participants from the United States are Stanley Payne, Murdo Mac Leod, Howard Wiarda, Ann Pescatello, Charles Anderson, and Martin Needler.

XLI International Congress of Americanists

The XLI International Congress of Americanists will be held in Mexico City at the Museo Nacional de Antropología, September 2 - 7, 1974. For further information, including registration and hotel reservations, address the Secretaría General, Departamento de Investigaciones Históricas, INAH, Apartado Postal 5-119, Mexico 5, D.F. (telephone 5-53-71-26).

International Council of Academic Institutions (ICAI)

International Council of Academic Institutions (ICAI) wishes to announce its Annual Conference to be held in Saltillo, Mexico, on the 24-25-26 of April, 1974. The Council seeks to promote the concept of international accreditation, and the major thrust of activity is in the realm of program evaluation. At the annual conference a series of panels comprised of representatives of various organizations will be conducted with topics of discussion focusing on aspects of international liaison.

International Political Science Association

The Research Committee on Legislative Development of the International Political Science Association is organizing a roundtable on the general topic of "The Role of Legislatures in the Process of National Development." The meeting will take place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during the month of August, 1974. All those scholars who have been engaged in in-depth research in the area of legislative development are asked to submit paper proposals for possible presentation at the above roundtable.

Said proposal should contain a description of the objectives of the paper, the assumptions on which the author operates, and the research already conducted on the subject. If field research has been carried out, it should be clearly identified. Kindly send your proposals to:

Dr. Carlos Astiz
Comparative Development Studies Center
Graduate School of Public Affairs
Mohawk Tower 1207
State University of New York at Albany
1400 Washington Avenue
Albany, New York 12222

American Society for Legal History

The fourth annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History will be held November 1 - 2, 1974, at the Shoreham-Americana Hotel in Washington, D.C. Professor Joseph W. McKnight, Southern Methodist University Law School (Dallas 75222) is program chairman. Professor Maxwell Bloomfield, Department of History, Catholic University (Washington, D.C. 20017) is chairman of local arrangements.

INSTITUTIONAL

University of California-Riverside

The Latin American Studies Program at the University of California, Riverside, has published a 60-page Research Guide to the Godoi-Díaz Collection in the Library of the University of California, Riverside, by Pastora Montoro de López-Román, Carlos Z. Cortés, Leslie S. Offutt, William Megenney, Janice Zlendich, and Clifford Wurfel. It may be purchased from the Program for fifty cents.

Center for Cuban Studies

The Center for Cuban Studies has moved to:

220 East 23rd Street
New York, New York 10010
(212) 685-9038-9

The center has also published a new bibliographic list in the September, 1973, issue of their publication devoted to the works of Nicolás Guillén, Cuban poet.

University of Florida Center for Latin American Studies

The Center for Latin American Studies at the University announces that Christine Krueger has been chosen to be an exchange student at the Universidad Pedro Ruiz Gallo in Lambayeque, Peru. The exchange, now in its second year, offers a unique opportunity for the student to function as part of the Latin American system while pursuing studies directly related to his or her academic goals. It is also an important example of cooperation between a Latin American and a U.S. university.

Ms. Krueger will continue her studies in anthropology at Pedro Ruiz Gallo and will also teach courses in anthropology and English. Support for the exchange comes from the Universidad Pedro Ruiz Gallo which will pay Ms. Krueger a salary equal to that of a teaching assistant and the Fulbright commission, which will provide transportation.

Mr. Enrique Cabamillas, now studying in the College of Agriculture at the University of Florida, is the exchange student from Peru.

Inter-American University

The first issue of the Revista/Review Interamericana published quarterly by the Inter-American University, San Juan, Puerto Rico, appeared in 1971. Since that time there have been eight subsequent issues with articles in English or Spanish on history, political affairs, economics, literature, education, plus book reviews and major bibliographies. Each issue averages 125 pages. Subscriptions may be requested from:

Editorial de la Universidad Interamericana
Box 1293
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00919

The International Program for Linguistics and Language Teaching

The International Program for Linguistics and Language Teaching (PILEI) under a grant from the Ford Foundation, recently sponsored planning meetings in Bolivia and Ecuador for the purpose of drawing up concrete plans for the strengthening of the use of linguistics as a resource in bilingual education and cultural development. These meetings, and similar ones being held in other Latin American countries are part of the community outreach of PILEI to place its resources at the disposal of those who could benefit most directly.

Montclair State College

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a grant of \$99,983 to Montclair State College, New Jersey, to support the development and implementation of a Latin American Area Studies program. The program, part of the College's transition from a teacher-training to a liberal arts institution, will be directed by Dr. Norman Fulton, chairman of the Department of Spanish at Montclair.

New York University - Ibero-American Language and Area Center

The Ibero-American Language and Area Center of New York University announces the publication of its Occasional Paper No. 6 entitled "The Social Composition of the Colonial Nunnery: A case study of the convent of Santa Clara do Destêro, Salvador, Bahia, 1677-1800," by Susan Soeiro.

University of North Carolina, Greensboro - Latin American Studies

The Latin American Studies program at U.N.C.-Greensboro is sponsoring a summer program in Mexico City from May 20 through June 25, 1974, to afford students an opportunity for maximum contact with the Spanish language and Mexican culture. Six courses will be offered by Professors Ramiro Lagos and Thomas Stanford. The tuition for the program will be \$250, and the fee for participation in a "home-stay" program, \$150, the latter to include six weeks room and board in a private home and participation in several activities. For further information in brochure form, please write promptly to Dr. Ronald R. McIrvin, Director of Latin American Studies, University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Partners of the Americas

The Partners of the Americas presents its annual report for 1973. This annual report describes the \$6 million project activity carried out last year by the Partners' national association and by volunteers in the 43 partnerships between the United States and Latin America.

Partners of the Americas
2001 S. Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Queens College of New York Latin American Area Studies Program

The Queens College of New York Latin American Area Studies Program is now publishing a Latin American Newsletter, beginning with Volume 1, No. 1., January 1974. The purpose of the publication is to allow for the interchange of ideas among Queens College Latin Americanists and between these scholars and their colleagues throughout New York City.

University of Tennessee - Latin American Studies

The Latin American Studies Committee at the University of Tennessee has introduced a Latin American Studies sequence on the freshman-sophomore level to serve as a building stone for future majors. It should also be noted that Professor Richard Steinmetz, an expert in Hispanic art, will be participating in the program.

INTERNATIONAL

Chile Solidarity Campaign

The Chile Solidarity Campaign is publishing two news bulletins, the "Chile Monitor" and "Chile Fights" which may be obtained by writing:

Chile Solidarity Campaign
Cooperative Center
129 Seven Sisters Road
London N7, England
(telephone: 01-272-3333)

International Documentation on the Contemporary Church

Several publications dealing with the future of the missionary enterprise in Latin America are available from IDOC (International Documentation on the Contemporary Church). Among these are included No. 2., "Social Justice: Latin America and Bangkok Conference," and No. 6. "The Indian in Latin America." IDOC also publishes a monthly bulletin intended as a source of communication and documentation on the role of the Christian churches in problems touching on issues of socio-political justice throughout the world. For information write: IDOC

235 East 49th Street
New York, New York 10017

National Academy of Sciences of Bolivia

The Social Research Center of the National Academy of Sciences of Bolivia is an institution dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the many areas in the social-behavioral sciences. The Center is interested in establishing cooperative and collaborative research programs or training activities with similar institutions and scholars. The Center also offers its facilities and contacts to foreign scholars interested in studying aspects of Bolivian society. Donations or exchanges for the Center's library are solicited.

For further information please contact:

Antonio J. Cisneros, Director
Academia Nacional de Ciencias de Bolivia
Centro de Investigaciones Sociales
Casilla 6931
La Paz, Bolivia

Villa Jones International Cultural Center

At the end of January, 1974, the Villa Jones International Cultural Center moved from Mexico City to Oaxtepec, Morelos, Mexico. The Center is now located near the well-known vacation spa of the Mexican Social Security Institute. Mailing address will temporarily be c/o Professor H. Valle, Antillas 813, Mexico 13, D.F., Mexico.

MANUSCRIPTS SOLICITED

The Center for the Development of Political Inquiry, a recently established Michigan non-profit corporation, solicits manuscripts for its quarterly publication Political Inquiry. The Center encourages and conducts analysis, research, and the study of the full spectrum of political phenomena, to include economics, history, law, and sociology.

Inquiries may be directed to:

John R. Willerts, President
Center for the Development of Political Inquiry
2250 Pierce Road
University Center, Michigan 48710

LATIN AMERICAN URBAN RESEARCH, VOLUME V

"The Political Economy of Urban Development in Latin America"

The fifth volume of Latin American Urban Research, a series of annual volumes published by Sage Publications (Beverly Hills, California), will have as its general theme, "The Political Economy of Urban Development in Latin America." Contributions to the volume will be both empirical and theoretical in nature, and it is hoped that a wide range of disciplines (especially economics, political science, anthropology, sociology, history, geography, demography, and urban and regional planning) will be represented among the contributors. Proposals for contributions to the volume, scheduled for publication in 1975, are invited by the editors of the Latin American Urban Research series, Wayne A. Cornelius (M.I.T.) and Felicity M. Trueblood (University of Florida). Address all correspondence to Professor Cornelius at the Department of Political Science, E53-359, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Proposals must be received before June 1, 1974.

REGIONAL

TWENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING PACIFIC COAST COUNCIL ON LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES (PCCLAS)

The Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies (PCCLAS) will hold its Twentieth Annual Meeting at the University of California at Los Angeles, October 18-20, 1974. For further information, please contact:

E. Bradford Burns
President, PCCLAS
Department of History
UCLA
Los Angeles, California 90024

LATIN AMERICA: POWER AND POVERTY

The Sessions:

Dependency Theories, A Critique
Blacks in Latin America
Perón: Significance and Implications
The Novel and Latin American Society
The Documentary Film: A Potential Source for the Study of Latin America
Labor in Latin America
Innovative Approaches to the Study of Latin America
A Program on Mexican Popular Dances
Social Controls in Latin America

Two Sessions Feature Extraordinary Films:

Memorias de un Mexicano: For 85 minutes the principal figures who dominated Mexican history from 1897 to 1930 parade across the screen to provide a novel, visual insight into Mexico's past. This documentary composed entirely from original film footage of the period traces the fall of Porfirio Díaz and the early dramatic decades of the Revolution. Restrictions placed on the use of this unique film prohibit its showing off the UCLA campus. PCCLAS participants therefore will have a rare opportunity to view this valuable documentary film.

Blood of the Condor: This Bolivian feature-length film directed by Jorge Sanjines is one of the most important films ever made in Latin America. It depicts the contemporary reality of Bolivian society from the viewpoint of the Indian.

Distinguished Speakers:

The banquet speaker Saturday evening will be the Honorable Dr. Jorge E. Illueca, chief adviser to the Government of Panama on the canal negotiations with the United States. He will present the Panamanian perspective of those negotiations.

Professor Lewis Hanke, President of the American Historical Association and dean of Latin American historians in the United States, will speak on

innovative approaches to teaching in Latin America.

Roundtable Luncheons:

Discussion topics for the various roundtables will include:

A New Look at Latin America's Middle Class
Traditional Roles and Social Change
Chile: Allende and After
Brazil: A Decade of Military Rule
The Role of the Family in Latin American Society
Mexico: Is the Third Revolution Upon Us?
Film: The Potentials and Possibilities for the Latin Americanist

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE ON LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
(SECOLAS)

The twenty-first meeting of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies (SECOLAS) will be held April 4-6, 1974, at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana. For further information, please contact:

Robert Butler
Department of History, Box 930
University of Southwestern Louisiana
Lafayette, Louisiana 70501

THE PLACE OF LITERATURE IN INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES

The Sessions:

Myth and Reality in the Mexican Novel of the Revolution: A Tool for the Historian
Selden Rodman and Caribbean Literati: One Historian's Point of View
Dictatorial Repression and U.S. Imperialism in Guatemala as Seen Through the Eyes of Asturias
The Loss of Panama and Colombian Poetry of the Early Twentieth Century
Aspects of the Feminist Movement in Peruvian Arts and Politics
Inter-disciplinary Problems in the History of Homeopathic Healing in Brazil, 1840-1940
The Uses of Literature in History and History in Literature: An Analysis of Two Course Offerings at The Citadel
The Economics of Macondo
Political and Economic Forces in Colombian Society as Reflected in the Literature of la Violencia

Distinguished Speakers:

Luncheon: John P. Harrison, Editor, Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs, University of Miami, will speak on "Paternalism and Populism in the Latin American University".

Banquet: Munro Edmonson, Department of Anthropology, Tulane University, will speak on "Renaissance: A Progress Report".

NEWSLETTER EDITORS

Joseph T. Criscenti
Editor, NECLAS Newsletter
Department of History
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

Kenneth J. Grieb
Editor, MALAS Newsletter
Department of History
University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

Joseph Arbena
Editor, Southeastern Latin
Americanists Newsletter
Hardin Hall 105
Clemson University
Clemson, South Carolina 29631

Phillip D.S. Gillette
Editor, PCCLAS Newsletter
Latin American Center
University of California, Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 90024

John Conklin
Editor, RMCLAS Newsletter
Thunderbird Graduate School
Glendale, Arizona

MEMBERS OF THE LASA AD HOC REGIONAL LIAISON COMMITTEE

Nestor A. Moreno (SECOLAS)
Department of Foreign Languages
and Literature
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208

Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo (MALAS)
Director, Institute for International
Studies
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
1034 Oldfather Hall
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Jane Loy (NECLAS)
Department of History
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

H. Jon Rosenbaum (LASA)
Department of Political Science
City College of the City University
of New York
New York, New York 10031

Manuel A. Machado, Jr. (RMCLAS)
Department of History
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 58901

Phil Brian Johnson (Chairman, RLC)
Department of History
San Francisco State University
San Francisco, California 94132

Kenneth Grieb
(Regional Councils Newsletter
Coordinator)
Department of History
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

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E. Bradford Burns (PCCLAS)
Department of History
University of California, Los
Angeles
Los Angeles, California 90024

Harry Kantor (MALAS)
Department of Political Science
Marquette University
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233

Robert A. Potash (NECLAS)
Department of History
University of Massachusetts
Herter 741
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Lyle C. Brown (SCOLAS)
Department of Political Science
Baylor University
Waco, Texas 76703

Nestor A. Moreno (SECOLAS)
Department of Foreign Languages and
Literature
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina 29208

Robert A. Hayes (RMCLAS)
Latin American Studies
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409

WASHINGTON

United States Information Service

The United States Information Service has requested that any academics traveling in the Caribbean who would be willing to give talks to local audiences under USIS auspices get in touch with Bruce Albright, Caribbean Desk Officer, United States Information Service, 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Under certain circumstances USIS may be able to pick up the bills for one night's hotel or for small detours made necessary by a lecture engagement, but will not normally pay an honorarium. Lectures in the local languages are preferred.

SCHOLARS IN U.S. RESIDENCE

JAYSUNO ABRAMOVICH (Universidad Nacional Villarreal, Lima, Perú) is Visiting Scholar, Division of Interamerican Affairs at the University of New Mexico. His specialty is sociology. He may be reached through the Division of Interamerican Affairs.

ANA MARIA BARRENECHEA (University of Buenos Aires) has been appointed Visiting Professor of Latin American Literature again for the Spring term, 1974, at Columbia University.

DAMIAN BAYON is now Visiting Professor in Architecture at the University of Texas at Austin. He is interested in lecturing on the topics of Spanish and Latin American art and architecture from the end of the 15th century to the present. Contact: 1800 Lavaca Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

ISABELLA C.M. CUNNINGHAM (Brazil) is Visiting Assistant Professor of Marketing, Department of Marketing Administration, University of Texas at Austin.

DINKO CVITANOVIC (Universidad Nacional del Sur, Bahia Blanca, Argentina) is presently a visiting professor in the fields of Spanish-American and Spanish Peninsular Literature at the University of New Mexico. Academic year 1974-75.

HUMBERTO DIAZ-CASANUEVA (former Chilean Ambassador to the United Nations, 1970-73) is teaching contemporary Latin American poetry and giving a seminar on Writing in Spanish during 1973-74 as Adjunct Professor of Writing at Columbia University.

MAURIZIO GNERRE, a specialist on South American Indian Linguistics and Ethnology from the Instituto Nazionale di Ricerche, Rome, Italy, is a visiting post-doctoral fellow in the Latin American Studies Program and Department of Linguistics at SUNY-Buffalo.

OSWALDINO R. MARQUES has been at the University of Wisconsin for three years and has now been appointed full professor in the Luso-Brazilian Center. Previous to his Wisconsin appointment he was a professor at the University of Brasilia.

JOSE LUIS OROZCO (Director, School of Public Administration and Political Science, Universidad de Chihuahua, Mexico) is the Associate Director, Center for Inter-American Studies and an instructor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Texas at El Paso.

GLAUCIO ARY DILLON SOARES (Universidade de Brasília) is teaching at Cornell University in the Department of Government.

MARIO MONTEFORTE TOLEDO (Director, Latin American Research, Institute of Social Research, UNAM) is a Visiting Professor in Sociology and Spanish at the University of Houston for the Spring semester. He also plans to lecture at Columbia University, Stanford University, and the University of California. January 9, 1974, to May.

Other foreign scholars in residence at the University of Texas, Austin, are: Professor Jorge Bustamante in Sociology with a specialty in Mexican-American Studies; Professor Miguel Celorio, Architecture and Planning; Professor Angel Palerm, Anthropology.

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- Arbaiza, Norman D. Mars Moves South: The Future Wars of South America. Jericho, N.Y.: Exposition Press, 1974. Pp. 87. Index. \$6.00. 2 maps.
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- Bowser, Frederick P. The African Slave in Colonial Peru, 1524-1650. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 1974. Pp. 439. Appendices. Notes. Bibliog. Index. \$16.50. 1 map, 4 charts, 7 figures, 8 tables.

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- Bryden, John M. Tourism & Development: A Case Study of the Commonwealth Caribbean. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1973. Pp. 236. Bibliog. Index. \$14.50. 130 tables, 1 map.
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- Einaudi, Luigi R., ed. Beyond Cuba: Latin America Takes Charge of Its Future. New York: Crane, Russak & Co., Inc., 1974. Pp. 250. Supplementary Reading. Index. Paper. \$5.95. 2 tables. 10 contributors providing an "interdisciplinary review of Latin American political and economic life, the growth of major institutions, and Latin America's changing world role."
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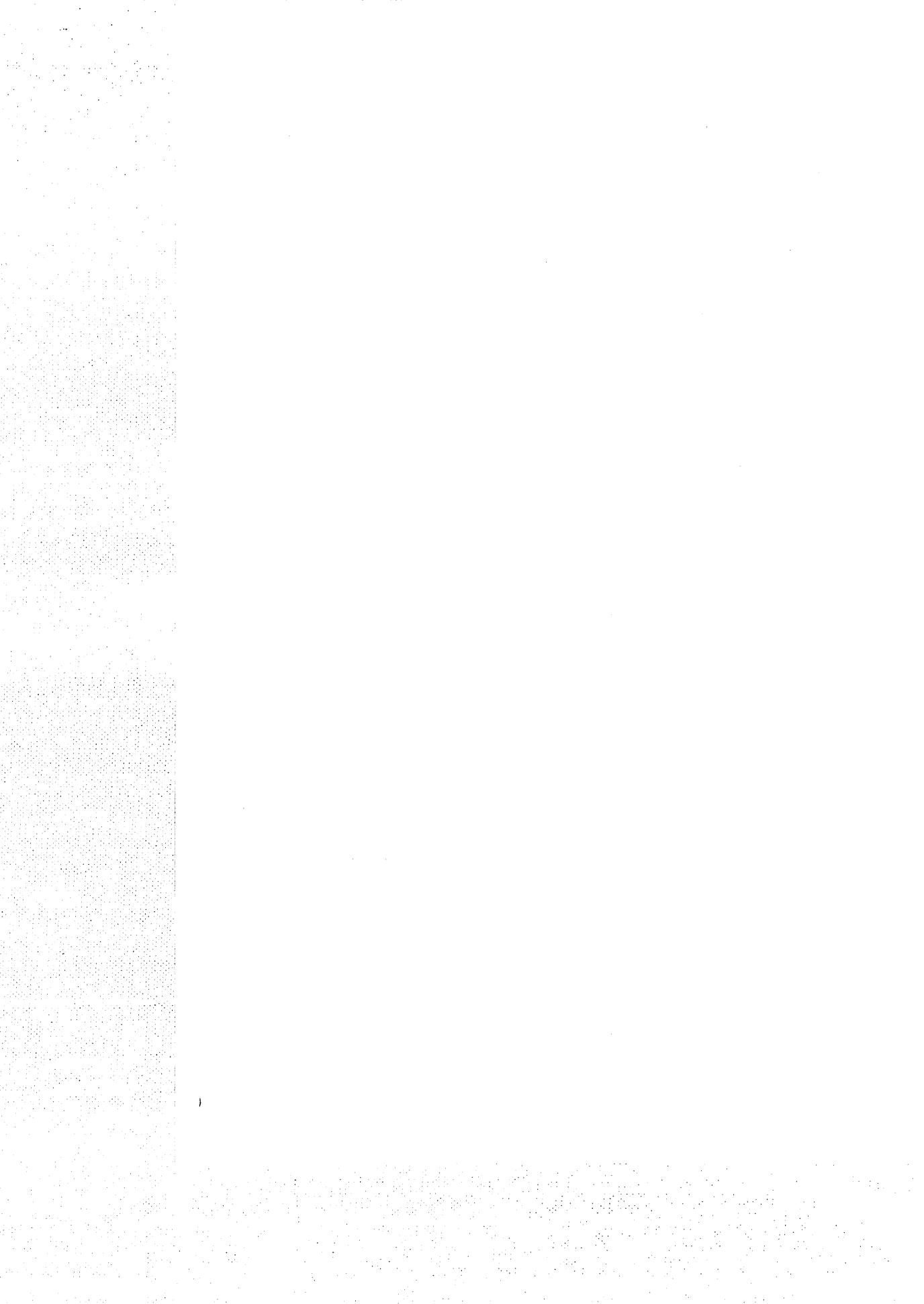
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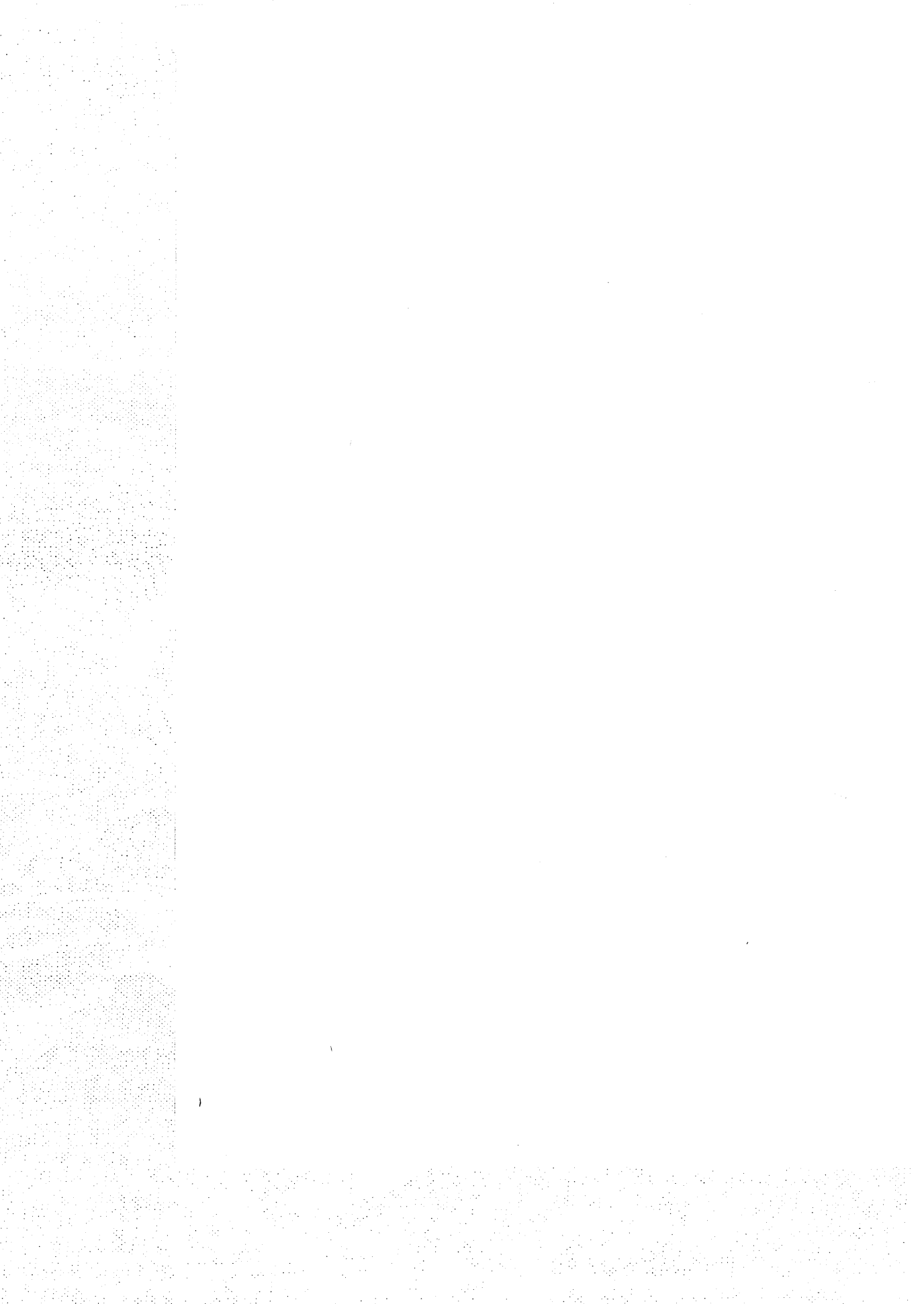
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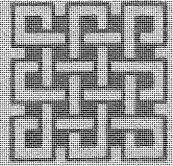
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