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Presidential Message...

Greetings from Michigan! Hope you are all off to a productive fall semester. As I write this message, my eyes are continually drawn out the window, to my favorite tree. There is nothing unusual about this tree, but I love it because it is the one that heralds the new season. Today, the leaves on the top branches are already turning a lovely shade of orange and I know it will not be long before fall is in full swing. In fact, I am happy to report that temperatures in Michigan are already cooler.

While I watch the leaves rustle on that tree, I am thinking back to our meeting in July. I can say without hesitation that it was one of my favorite SALALM conferences; my thanks to Patricia and Fernando for the excellent program and local arrangements planning.

Their efforts not only made for a truly enjoyable experience, but also netted a profit of approximately \$11,000! For this I must also extend my thanks to the generous support of Brown University Library, the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies at Brown, and the Princeton University Library.

For those of you not able to join us in Providence or who simply missed the Town Hall, Business or Executive Board meetings, I would like to provide a few highlights. Foremost in my mind are the two proposals passed at the second Executive Board meeting: 1) a recommendation from the Editorial Board to cease the printed *SALALM Newsletter* and integrate its content with the SALALM website and 2) the formation of a SALALM Communications Committee. Both of these proposals spurred lively discussion during the conference at a special session and again in the Town

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From the Editor...

It is a great pleasure to welcome you to our first digital issue! As Nerea notes above, the *Newsletter* will be transitioning to a new format on the website. Until then, we hope that the next few .pdf issues will make it easier for you to link to URLs and share the great work that SALALM does with more colleagues.

In this issue, you will read about several exhibits and archival collections; news from our colleagues in Brazil and our Enlacista winners in Chile and Mexico; a rapporteur report and the approved Executive Board meeting minutes from SALALM 54 in Berlin; most Committee Reports from SALALM 55 in Providence; and Alison Hicks' *dospuntocero* column. Also included is a piece by David Block which elaborates on comments he made at the first Executive Board meeting in Providence regarding being prepared for a simpler SALALM.

Finally, we also remember several friends of SALALM who have recently passed away. Although it is always sad to hear about a passing, it is also heartwarming to read about their rich lives and how many people their lives influenced and touched.

As always, a huge thanks to all of the contributors whose writing and images make all SALALM's work come alive every *Newsletter*.

Your Editor,

Daisy V. Domínguez
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From the Executive Secretary...

I wish I had better news to report regarding membership renewals. As of early October, only 95 personal members have renewed their memberships. Also, 40 institutional members have renewed, including 4 sponsoring members. This is not good. If we consider that we closed 2009-2010 with a total membership of 347, which included 241 personal members, 106 institutional, including 21 sponsoring members, then only 39% of members have renewed. Renewals were due in September; please send in your renewal today. A big thank you to those who have done so already.

On a brighter note, we do have four new personal members that have joined SALALM, so look for those bios in the December issue.

Finally, on September 24, we had our annual open house and book sale at the Latin American Library (see photo in this issue). As usual, we featured a table with SALALM publications and informational literature. I am happy to report that SALALM publications were selling like beignets at the event, relatively speaking. We sold three copies of Eileen Oliver's *Afro-Brazilian Religions*, and one copy each of *Celebrating Culture: Space, Symbols, and Tradition in Latin America* and *the Caribbean and Latin American Identities: Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Sexuality*. Considering our batting average of 1 to 3 titles in past years, I think we did pretty well!

*Hortensia Calvo, Tulane University
Executive Secretary*



Carol Avila (SALALM), Hortensia Calvo (Tulane University), annual open house and book sale at the Latin American Library (Tulane University). *Photo courtesy of Verónica Sánchez.*

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Members News

David Bushnell (1923-2010) In Memoriam

Like others, I am truly saddened by Dr. Bushnell's passing. He was a frequent visitor to the University of Florida Latin American Collection and was always an intellectual inspiration.

In 1981 I had the good fortune to take a graduate-level class with him, meeting on campus for a few weeks and then (at his invitation) moving to his home on nearby NW 34th St. here in Gainesville. In that class was also Jane Landers, who is now in the History Department at Vanderbilt University (VU) after serving as Director of VU's Latin American Center. There were two other students in that class – both long forgotten – but what stands out in my mind is Dr. Bushnell's kind interest in all of his students.

Dr. Bushnell often cycled to campus and the Collection was often one of his stops. Carrying a tattered backpack, he would unload many gifts for us – he was on the boards and mailing lists of many intellectual and academic institutions throughout the Americas and beyond. Not one for too much small-

talk, he nevertheless always enjoyed some pleasantries with us as he moved into the book stacks for his needed items. For many years he passed on to us his issues of Colombia's weekly *Semana* - I can't even begin to list his other generous donations.

His on-going research was boundless. He edited in an area of his focus: *Simón Bolívar: essays on the life and legacy of the liberator* edited by David Bushnell and Lester D. Langley. Lanham, Md.: Rowman & Littlefield Pub. 2008.

I understand that donations in his memory may be sent to the Colombia Foundation <www.givetocolombia.org>.

Richard Phillips
University of Florida

Latin Americanists from around the world mourn the passing of David Bushnell at the age of 87. He shines as one of the great historians of the independence period in South America.

In addition to his many seminal works, David was a staunch supporter of libraries. David was a close associate of Howard F. Cline, director of the Hispanic Division from 1953 until his untimely death in 1971. David was also a valued advisor to the Hispanic Division and, more recently, to me. He served as a contributing

editor to the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* for the History of the Independence Period from 1957 until 1990. He was a member of its advisory board from 1981 to 1992. His unstinting support for fifty years, and his insight in selecting the best publications for inclusion, helped to make the *Handbook* into the scholarly bibliography of record.

David was active in the profession until the very end. Last March he was the first person I invited to give a presentation on November 19, 2010 at an all-day international conference on “Creating Freedom in the Americas: 1776-1826,” which is sponsored by the Department of State’s Western Hemisphere Affairs and the Library of Congress. We exchanged electronic messages for the past six months and David suggested scholars from both sides of the Atlantic. Then on August 8, he wrote to me that his health had taken a turn for the worse and that he would not be able to participate in an event in which he was “...eagerly anticipating.”

Georgette Dorn
Library of Congress

Anne Jordan In Memoriam

Anne Jordan, Executive Secretary of SALALM from 1977-79, passed away in Austin, Texas on August 4, 2010. She was 86 years old. While serving SALALM half-time, she spent her other half as first a Latin American serials cataloger and then as Rare Books Librarian in the Benson Latin American Collection. She retired from the library in 1992.

Jane Garner

Morre Dorina Nowill In Memoriam

Faleceu no dia 29 de agosto, ao 91 anos, Dona Dorina Nowill, criadora da Fundação para o Livro do Cego no Brasil. Com toda a vida dedicada à construção de uma sociedade de inclusão, Dona Dorina foi uma figura ímpar na difusão da leitura, da escritura e da arte de viver para os não-videntes. A fundação que leva seu nome é hoje uma referência em projetos para incluso social de pessoas com deficiência visual, atuando na “produção de livros em braille, livros e revistas falados e obras acadêmicas no formato Digital Acessível, distribuídos gratuitamente para

pessoas com deficiência visual e para centenas de escolas, bibliotecas e organizações” de todo o país.

Sandra Soares
Susan Bach Books from Brazil

Anthony John R. Russell-Wood In Memoriam

John Russell-Wood, Herbert Baxter Adams Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University, died at his home in Maryland of melanoma on August 13, 2010. He was 70 years old and had been a member of the History faculty at Johns Hopkins University since 1971.

Russell-Wood was born in Wales and studied at Oxford, where he was a star squash player and came late to a love of history, encouraged by Charles Boxer and Hugh Trevor-Roper. He became one of his generation’s most influential historians of colonial Brazil and the Portuguese world. His prize-winning first book, *Fidalgos and Philanthropists: The Santa Casa da Misericórdia of Bahia, 1550-1755*, mined underutilized archives in Brazil to create the first serious study of this key colonial institution. Twice reprinted, his path breaking *The Black Man in Slavery and Freedom in Colonial Brazil* was ahead of its time in exploring the lived experience of slaves, the divergent regional trajectories of slavery, and the role of black brotherhoods in Brazilian social and economic life. Russell-Wood’s vision broadened to take in the global Portuguese empire. His book *A World on the Move: The Portuguese in Africa, Asia, and America, 1415-1808* (and its paperback version, *The Portuguese Empire, 1415-1808*) explored the movement of Portuguese subjects across world regions usually studied in isolation.

Russell-Wood’s Hopkins webpage lists his interests as including “administrative history, history of institutions, history of art, history of technology, history of medicine and of public health, history of the family, urban history, historiography, women, race, and slavery.” Amazingly, he contributed to all these fields. In some cases - as with the history of slavery in Brazil and the study of local government in empires - his work set the standard for several generations of scholars. Russell-Wood was honored on three continents, including appointments as Commander of the Order of Dom Henrique in Portugal, Officer of the Order of Rio Branco in Brazil,



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and Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in Britain.

John Russell-Wood combined his exceptional record of scholarship with a reputation for personal integrity, generosity, and good humor. Even when serving, as he did twice, as department chair at Johns Hopkins, his office door was always open to students and colleagues. Strong Brazilian cane brandy, *cachaça*, was sometimes offered, and good storytelling was encouraged by example. Russell-Wood demanded hard work from his students and insisted on high standards, but he always mixed criticism with encouragement. Without fail, the formula worked; all his graduate students finished their degrees, many in record time, and all found university positions.

Though gregarious by nature, John Russell-Wood was also deeply private about the rich life he shared with his wife, children, and grandchildren. His intellectual legacy is apparent to all: he leaves a profound influence on Brazilian history and the history of the Portuguese world, and a positive mark on all those who knew him through his work.

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*Lauren Benton
New York University*

More Remembrances of John R. Russell-Wood by SALALM Members

John Russell-Wood was generous to SALALM. I asked if he would speak on Brazilian hinterlands for the SALALM Conference at Stanford/Berkeley. He personally paid for his trip there. He wrote a great paper and agreed to publish it in the *Proceedings* instead of the scholarly journal that wanted it, and attended and contributed much to the panels and discussions.

*Paula Covington
Vanderbilt University*

To elaborate on Paula's remarks about John Russell-Wood at the 1988 SALALM meeting in Berkeley: I was the panel chair for his session. We got to know each other quickly. He stayed for the whole conference, and participated fully as Paula indicates. He was also very interested in the California missions, and I provided some information for him. As it turns out, he got a car and visited all 21 missions here in California. I saw him at the American Historical

Association Conference in San Francisco in 1994, and he filled me in on his mission trip. In any case, he was a real sport at that SALALM meeting.

Walter Brem

David Weber In Memoriam

Dear Friends of the Clements Center:

As many of you surely know by now, David Weber died on Friday, August 20, in the company of his family, in Gallup, New Mexico. He was 69 and had been battling multiple myeloma for nearly three years, with the courage and fortitude that were so characteristic of how he lived.

David was one of the leading scholars of the U.S. Southwest, the Spanish and Mexican Borderlands, Mexico, and colonial Latin America. He was known widely, far beyond this country, for his scholarship, published in the more than seventy articles and twenty-seven books that he wrote or edited. He played leading roles in revitalizing the study of the U.S.-Mexico borderlands, in the emergence of Mexican-American history as a robust field, and in the study of the colonial Americas more broadly. David, as you know, was the founding director of the Clements Center. He took tremendous pride in the Center's accomplishments and increasingly high profile and was particularly devoted to the former Center fellows.

David came to Southern Methodist University (SMU) in 1976. For the next 34 years he taught thousands of SMU undergraduates and mentored numerous students in our history PhD and MA programs. The importance of his work was recognized in multiple book prizes; by the governments of Spain and Mexico, each of which gave him the highest honor that they bestow on foreigners; by his induction into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; by other awards and honors too numerous to list here; and by the enormous regard in which he was held by so many in the profession.

Like countless others, Sherry Smith, Andrea Boardman, Ruth Ann Elmore, and I mourn the loss of the person, not just the scholar. We will remember not only the books and the articles, but his smiles, the warmth in his eyes, his easy sense of humor, and his largeness of spirit. He was as generous and warm a soul

as I've ever known. We are grateful to have had him as a friend and colleague.

David is survived by his wife, Carol Bryant Weber of Dallas; son and daughter-in-law, Scott David Weber and Catherine D. Weber of Dallas; daughter, Amy Weber del Rio of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and grandchildren, Sarah Margaret Weber, 19, and Dickson Scott Weber, 14, both of Dallas, and Amaya Eloise del Rio, 10, of Colorado Springs. He also is survived by siblings, Judith Weber Anderson and husband, Andy, of Miami Springs, Florida; Donald Weber and wife, Giovanna, of Plymouth, Massachusetts; and Daniel Weber of Laos.

As per the family's request, memorial contributions can be sent to the Clements Center for Southwest Studies, SMU Office of Development, P.O. Box 281, Dallas, TX 75275, or the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation.

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*Benjamin Johnson
Southern Methodist University*

Institutional News

Ancestors and Descendants: Ancient Southwestern America at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century

The New Orleans Museum of Art recently debuted an original exhibit titled "Ancestors and Descendants: Ancient Southwestern America at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century." The exhibit explores the early work of archaeologist/anthropologist George Hubbard Pepper in the American Southwest. Much of the research for the exhibit was done at the Tulane Latin American Library using our George H. Pepper Papers. The Museum also borrowed more than 40 items from the Tulane Latin American Library as well as many more from the collections of Tulane's Middle American Research Institute. If you are in New Orleans over the next few months, it's well worth the visit. For more information on the exhibit, visit <http://www.noma.org/exhibitions.html>

*David Dressing
Tulane University*

New Exhibit and Lecture Series at University of Arizona Libraries Special Collections Explore Stories and Music of the Mexican Revolution

Special Collections at the University of Arizona Libraries recently opened its newest exhibit, “Stories & Music of the Revolution: A Commemorative Exhibit on the Centennial of Mexico’s Revolution,” on display from Sept. 9 – Dec. 20, 2010.

Through unofficial correspondence among citizens, reminiscences written years after the incidents, photographs, broadsides, sound recordings, government circulars, and wood-block engravings, “Stories & Music of the Revolution” illustrates a sense of individual and collective experiences along the border from 1910 – 1920, the turbulent years of the Revolution.

“Stories & Music of the Revolution” draws from Special Collections’ expansive Borderlands materials to recreate the Revolution as experienced from two perspectives: those fighting for agrarian, economic, and other societal reforms and those seeking to stabilize the nation or remain in power. The materials on display were selected from a variety of collections including the papers of journalist, playwright, and women’s rights advocate Sophie Treadwell; George Hunt, Arizona’s first governor; and the Arizona, Southwest and Borderlands photograph collection. Sound recordings, *corrido* lyrics, and sheet music drawn from the University Libraries’ fine arts holdings and personal collections complement the materials selected from Special Collections.

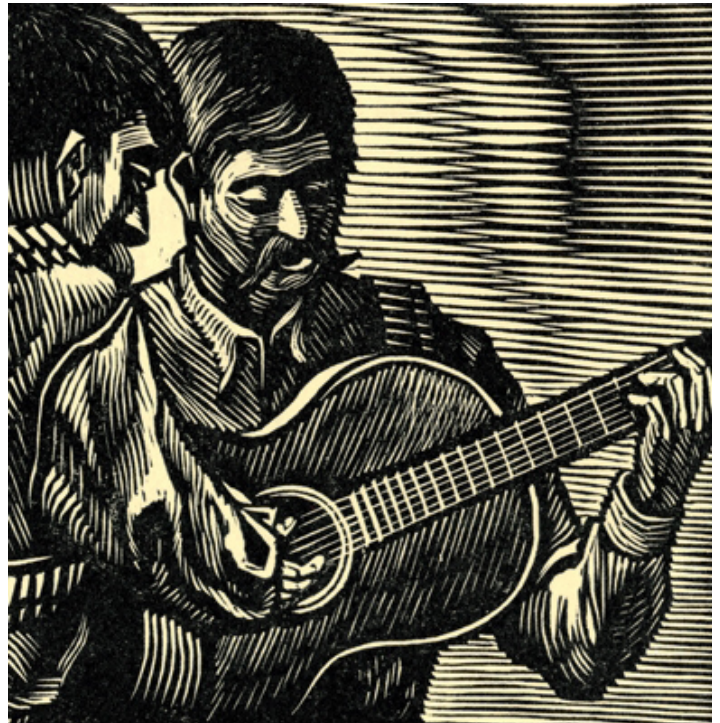
A lecture series that explores the cultural, political, and economic legacy of the Revolution is being held throughout the fall in conjunction with the exhibit. The lecture series includes presentations from University of Arizona (UA) scholars:

- William Beezley, a UA Professor in the Department of History explores the social context of Mexico’s epic Revolution.
- A regional overview of the First Centennial of Independence by Luis Edgardo Coronado Guel, a doctoral candidate in the UA Department of History.
- An exploration of the literature of the era titled “Writing on the Edge” by Tom Miller, Arizona Humanities Council Speakers Bureau; Research Associate, UA Center for Latin American Studies; and Tucson author.

- An overview of personal accounts of the Borderlands Battles that defined relationships between the U.S. and Mexico by Regents’ Professor of History Oscar Martinez.
- An overview of Mexican *corridos* – songs dedicated to defining the values, issues and ideas of the revolution—presented by Raquel Rubio Goldsmith, a lecturer in the UA Department of Mexican American and Raza studies; Celestino Fernandez, Professor, UA Department of Sociology; with a performance by Los Cuatro Vientos Musical Group.

Curated by UA librarians Verónica Reyes-Escudero and Bob Diaz, “Stories & Music of the Revolution” commemorates the 200th anniversary of Mexico’s Independence and the 100th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution. The exhibit and lecture series are sponsored by the Friends of the University Libraries and the Consulate of Mexico in Tucson. For more information please visit <http://www.library.arizona.edu/news/entries/view/2500>.

Gabrielle Sykes-Casavant
University of Arizona



Detail, Woodcut, De Francisco Moreno Capdevila, from *El Coyote—Corrido De La Revolución*, Celedonio Serrano Martinez, Mexico, 1951. Courtesy of the University of Arizona Libraries, Special Collections.

Bay Area Libraries Collaborate on Mexican Independence Exhibit

The University of California, Berkeley's Bancroft Library and Stanford University's Cecil H. Green Library recently opened a joint exhibit entitled "Celebrating Mexico: The *Grito* de Dolores and the Mexican Revolution." The University of California, Berkeley's exhibit runs from September 2, 2010 through January 14, 2011 and the Stanford University exhibit runs from September 20 through January 16, 2011. Visit the Stanford Library's exhibit website (available at <http://sul.stanford.edu/depts/hasrg/latinam/celebmex/index.html>) for digitized reproductions of some of the material on exhibit. Read more on the University of Berkeley's press release at http://berkeley.edu/news/media/releases/2010/08/31_mexico_exhibit.shtml.

Co-curator **Adán Griego** (Stanford University) was interviewed about the exhibit on the KQED program *Forum* visit <http://www.kqed.org/a/forum/R201009151031> for the interview) as well as on KQED's *The California Report* (visit <http://www.californiareport.org/archive/R201009171630/d> for the interview).



Xavier Castell (Grupo Enciclo), Adán Griego (Stanford University), and Ana Lupe Cristan (Library of Congress) at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Lupe Cristan.

"Deena Stryker: Photographs of Cuba, 1963-1964" Exhibit at Duke University

The Duke University Perkins Library exhibit "Deena Stryker: Photographs of Cuba, 1963-1964" opened on August 30 and runs through December 12, 2010. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Exhibition Opening, Artist Talk, Panel Discussion and Gallery Tour took place on September 16, 2010, from 4-7 p.m. in the Perkins Library Biddle Rare Book Room on the Duke West Campus. Panelists included co-curator **Holly Ackerman** (Duke Libraries), Monika Gosin (Duke Center for Latino/a Studies in the Global South), Linda Howe (Wake Forest University, Department of Romance Studies), Lars Schoultz (UNC-Chapel Hill, Department of Political Science), and Heather Settle (Duke Department of Cultural Anthropology). For more information on the exhibit, as well as access to the entire collection, visit: <http://exhibits.library.duke.edu/exhibits/show/stryker>.

Holly Ackerman
Duke University

Princeton Collections

Princeton's Graphic Arts Collection recently acquired a collection of prints (49 items) produced by the artist cooperative Asamblea de Artistas Revolucionarios de Oaxaca (ASARO) between 2006 and 2009. You may read about the collection and view some of the prints at http://blogs.princeton.edu/graphicarts/2010/07/asamblea_de_artistas_revolutio.html.

Margo Glantz was recently awarded the *Premio de la Feria Internacional del Libro de Guadalajara*, which makes this a perfect moment to announce that the Princeton University Library's Manuscripts Division recently acquired the papers of Mexican writers Margo Glantz and Jorge Ibargüengoitia. Both collections have already been processed and are open to researchers. Follow the links below for access information and detailed finding aids.

Margo Glantz Papers, 1956-2009

The collection contains typed manuscript drafts with author corrections of several of her major works: *Las mil y una calorías*, *No pronunciarás*, *Doscientas ballenas azules*, *Las genealogías*, *Síndrome de naufragios*, *De la amorosa inclinación a enredarse*

en cabellos, *Apariciones*, and *Saña*. Typed manuscript drafts of short stories, critical essays and talks, and theatrical, radio, and TV adaptations of *La hija del judío* also appear in the collection. Correspondence consists of letters from friends, scholars, and Latin American writers, including Angélica Gorodischer, José Kozer, Juan Antonio Masoliver Ródenas, Sergio Pitol, Mercedes Valdivieso, and Luisa Valenzuela. The collection also includes audiovisual material about Glantz and about numerous writers and intellectuals (mostly Mexican), such as audiocassette, CD, DVD, and VHS recordings of Glantz's interviews and TV and radio appearances.

Jorge Ibargüengoitia Papers, 1923-2008

This collection contains notes and drafts of many of Ibargüengoitia's plays and novels, including *El atentado*, *Clotilde en su casa*, *Maten al león*, *Las muertas*, *Los pasos de López*, and *Los relámpagos de Agosto* as well as drafts of an unfinished novel, *Isabel cantaba*. Drafts of Ibargüengoitia's short stories and film scenarios, translations of his works, biweekly columns for *Excelsior*, and essays for *Vuelta* also appear in the collection. Correspondence consists of

letters from family and friends such as Enrique Krauze and Octavio Paz as well as business correspondence with literary agents and publishers. The collection also includes photographs, personal papers, writings about Ibargüengoitia, and printed material.

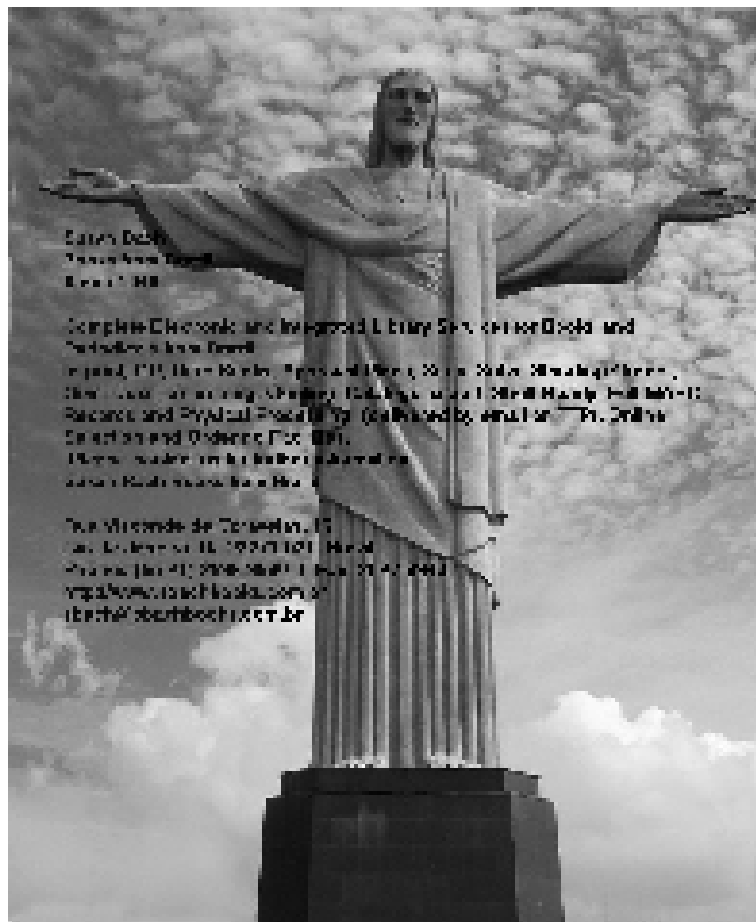
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Fernando Acosta-Rodríguez
Princeton University

Friends of the Princeton University Library Research Grants

Each year, the Friends of the Princeton University Library offer short-term Library Research Grants to promote scholarly use of the library's research collections. Up to \$3,500 is available per award and last year, the Friends made 22 awards totaling over \$50,000.

Applications will be considered for scholarly use of archives, manuscripts, rare books, and other rare and unique holdings of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, including the Mudd Library;



as well as rare books in the Marquand Library of Art and Archaeology, and in the East Asian Library (Gest Collection). Special grants are awarded in several areas: the Program in Hellenic Studies supports a limited number of library fellowships in Hellenic studies, and the Cotsen Children's Library supports research in its collection on aspects of children's books. The Maxwell Fund supports research on materials dealing with Portuguese-speaking cultures. The Sid Lapidus '59 Research Fund for Studies of the Age of Revolution and the Enlightenment in the Atlantic World covers work using materials pertinent to this topic.

For more information, or to apply, please click here http://www.princeton.edu/rbsc/fellowships/f_ships.html. The deadline to apply is January 15, 2011.

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Announcements

Demise of *Jornal do Brasil*

Completing 120 years of history, on September 1, 2010, one of the best, oldest, most traditional – and in some periods, the most innovative, original and combative – Brazilian newspapers disappeared in printed format. Today it became the first entirely digital newspaper in Brazil.

Jornal Do Brasil invented cultural supplements, set trends, formed opinions and was one of the bulwarks against the military dictatorship of 1964, for which it paid dearly. Due to financial difficulties, it lost its staff over the years until recently becoming a mere tabloid. Unfortunately, most of its writers moved on to the powerful and rightist journal *O Globo* which is owned by the Marinho family.

There was a farewell meeting in Cinelandia on September 1st at Amarelinho organized by a whole generation of readers from the 1960 and 1970's, as well as intellectuals, contributors and fans who trusted and depended on *Jornal Do Brasil* for many years. It used to be a great way to start the day in Rio de Janeiro.

Vera Araujo
Susan Bach Books

Oito brasileiros são finalistas do Portugal Telecom

Dos 10 finalistas do Prêmio Portugal Telecom anunciados na noite desta terça-feira (31 de agosto), no Consulado Geral de Portugal em São Paulo, os 10 são homens, 8 são brasileiros, 8 escreveram romances, 2 são poetas e 6 foram editados pela Companhia das Letras. Estão no pódio: José Saramago, Chico Buarque, Reinaldo Moraes, Carlos Brito Mello, Ondjak, Armando Freitas Filho, Bernardo Carvalho, Bernardo Ajzenberg, Rodrigo Lacerda e Carlito Azevedo. O presidente da Portugal Telecom no Brasil Shakhaf Wine ressaltou que o compromisso da empresa desde a criação do prêmio é com a língua portuguesa. A curadoria é de Benjamim Abdala, Leyla Perrone-Moisés, Manuel da Costa Pinto e Selma Caetano, que compõem o júri final ao lado de Alcides Villaça, Antonio Carlos Secchin, Cristovão Tezza, José Castello, Lourival Holanda e Regina Zilberman. O vencedor, que ganhará R\$ 100 mil, será anunciado em 8 de novembro. O segundo colocado ganha R\$ 35 mil e o terceiro, R\$ 15 mil.

Finalistas

- *A passagem tensa dos corpos* - Carlos de Brito Mello
- *AvóDezanove e o segredo do soviético* - Ondjaki
- *Caim* - José Saramago
- *Lar* - Armando Freitas Filho
- *Leite Derramado* - Chico Buarque
- *Monodrama* - Carlito Azevedo
- *O filho da mãe* - Bernardo Carvalho
- *Olhos secos* - Bernardo Ajzenberg
- *Outra vida* - Rodrigo Lacerda
- *Pornopopéia* - Reinaldo Moraes

Sandra Soares
Susan Bach Books from Brazil





Brazilian postage stamp in commemoration of Pelé's 1,000th Goal (1969). Source: "The King of Football – Pelé on Postage Stamps." <<http://footysphere.blogspot.com/2010/05/king-of-football-pele-on-postage-stamps.html>> (accessed September 12, 2010).

Iberian and Latin American Authors on *fútbol, futebol, soccer – el Deporte Rey*

The 2010 FIFA World Cup has come and gone, but the spectacle of soccer once again captured the imagination of fans and audiences around the globe in unparalleled ways. This year's tournament set new records for television viewership. Reportedly, the final game between Spain and the Netherlands drew more than 700 million viewers, surpassing the record-setting 600 million audience established in 2008 for the opening ceremony of the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. In the United States, an unprecedented 24.3 million viewers tuned in their TV sets to watch Spain—or *la Furia Roja*—make history by winning its first World Cup title.

However, audience ratings are just one way by which to gauge the popularity of soccer around the globe. Significantly, *fútbol* has garnered the attention of prominent authors, whose reflections on the cultural meanings and the performative aspects of soccer speak to the enduring popularity of and fascination with the global game. This selection of excerpts from works by well-known Iberian and Latin American authors highlights the magnificence of what is arguably *El Deporte Rey*, the King of Sports.

João Cabral de Melo Neto (1920-1999)
Brazilian poet

"From a Brazilian Soccer Player to a Spanish Coach"

*A soccer ball is not a letter
on a home delivery route:*

*it's more a telegram that goes
from where it's launched to where it lands.*

*Motionless, the Brazilian makes it
go where it must, right to the point:*

*with circus-like arithmetic
he makes it go just where it needs to:*

*a telegram, outside of time
he sends it to the farthest reaches.*

*He doesn't run: he knows the ball,
a telegram, can run as fast as flight.*

Eduardo Galeano (b. 1940)
Uruguayan writer and journalist

"I play therefore I am: a style of play is a way of being that reveals the unique profile of each community and affirms the right to be different. Tell me how you play and I'll tell you who you are. For many years soccer has been played in different styles, expressions of the personality of each people, and the preservation of that diversity is more necessary today than ever before.

Every time the national team plays, no matter against whom, the country holds its breath. Politicians, singers and street vendors shut their mouths, lovers suspend their caresses, and flies stop flying."

Carlos Drummond de Andrade

(1902-1987)

Brazilian poet



Mario Vargas Llosa (b. 1936)

Peruvian writer and journalist

In 1969, Brazilian soccer icon Pelé made history by becoming the first player to score a thousand goals. Prominent Brazilian poet Carlos Drummond de Andrade celebrated the feat in an article published in *Jornal do Brasil*, the Rio de Janeiro daily:

"Scoring 1,000 goals like Pelé is not that difficult, but scoring one goal like Pelé is . . . Thankfully, the aesthetic food that Pelé gives us is pleasing to all palates. As a rare example of both bodily and mental art, soccer promotes indiscriminate happiness. Although it divides spectators into opposing camps, their opposition is merely technical. An intimate fusion emerges from the beauty of movement, no matter which body it comes from."

"To admire a footballer is to admire something very close to pure poetry or abstract painting. It is to admire form for form's sake, without any rationally identifiable content."

Juan Villoro (b. 1956)

Mexican writer and journalist

"To understand an era, one needs to appreciate what people were thrilled by, and in this respect soccer is an ideal thermometer for knowing who we are."

Rafael Alberti (1902-1999)

Spanish poet and painter

Rafael Alberti's famous poem "Oda a Platko" was inspired by the heroic performance of FC Barcelona goalkeeper Franz Platko against the Basque Real Club of San Sebastián in the 1928 Spanish Cup. Years later, the celebrated Spanish poet recalled the event in his autobiography *La arboleda perdida* (1959 and translated in 1976 as *The Lost Grove*):

"It was a brutal affair, with the Cantabrian Sea in the background and another sea of Basques and Catalans watching from the stands. It was football, but it was also a game of pure regionalism . . . Platko, a gigantic Hungarian goalie, defended the Catalan goalposts like a bull. There were injuries, clubbings by the Civil Guard and people dashing everywhere. At one desperate moment Platko was attacked so furiously by the players of the Real that he was covered with blood and lost consciousness a few feet from his position, but with his arms still wrapped around the ball. In the midst of applause and shouts of protest, he was lifted onto the shoulders of his fans and carried off the field. Since he had to be replaced by a substitute, the rest of his team-mates immediately suffered a lowering of morale. But when the game was drawing to a close, Platko appeared once again, strong and handsome with his head all bandaged up but apparently willing to let himself be killed. The reaction of the Barcelona team was immediate. Within a few seconds the winning goal was scored against the Basques."

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Luis A. González and Timothy Thompson
Indiana University

Luis A. González is the Librarian for Latin American Studies at Indiana University's Herman B Wells Library. Timothy Thompson is currently completing a joint Master's degree at Indiana University's School of Library and Information Science and the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies. This piece is an offshoot of "Fútbol, Futebol, Soccer: Formal and Cultural Definitions," an exhibition poster displayed in the Wells Library's Latin American Collection in commemoration of the 2010 FIFA World Cup (June-August 2010). Thompson translated the texts by Carlos Drummond de Andrade and João Cabral de Melo Neto from Portuguese into English. González translated the text by Villoro from Spanish into English.

SALALM LIV, Berlin, Germany
Executive Board Meeting I, July 5, 2009
Minutes as corrected

Present, Executive Board: Fernando Acosta-Rodríguez, Hortensia Calvo, Patricia Figueroa, Jane Garner, Pamela M. Graham, Martha E. Mantilla, Sandra Pike-Raichel, Gayle Williams, John B. Wright, Roberto C. Delgadillo (Rapporteur). Also present: Peter Altekürger, Anne C. Barnhart, Adán Benavides, Paloma Celis Carbajal, Georgette Dorn, Mark L. Grover, Sean Knowlton, Jana Krentz, Nerea A. Llamas, Eudora Loh, Orchid Mazurkiewicz, Gloria E. Núñez Flores, Alma Ortega, Richard Phillips, Carlos Retta, Barbara Tenenbaum, Imelda Urbina

I. The meeting was called to order at 4:13 p.m. with Graham presiding.

II. Minutes of SALALM LIII had been distributed via e-mail. The minutes were unanimously approved with no corrections.

III. Reports

A. Officers

1. President (Graham). Graham welcomed conference participants and succinctly explained the duties of the Executive Board and the manner in which the meeting would be held. She warmly thanked Peter Altekürger and the Ibero-Amerikanische Institut (IAI) for being generous hosts and praised their hard work in welcoming SALALM to Berlin. Graham elected to keep her comments short and asked Acosta-Rodríguez to deliver his report.

2. Vice-President/President-Elect (Acosta-Rodríguez). Acosta-Rodríguez began his report by also agreeing with Graham's assessment of Altekürger and the IAI. He continued his report by thanking the previous Chairs of SALALM committees. Acosta-Rodríguez concluded his report by announcing:

- **Rhonda Neugebauer** as the incoming Chair of the Library Operations and Services Committee;
- **Cecilia Sercán** as the incoming Chair of the Policy, Research and Investigation Committee;
- **Nashieli Marciano** as the incoming Chair of the Membership Committee;
- **Richard Phillips** as the incoming Chair of the Finance Committee;
- **Virginia García** as the incoming Chair of the Acquisitions Committee;
- **Katherine McCann** will remain as the Chair of the

Nominating Committee;

- **Jesús Alonso-Regalado** and **Ana María Cobos** join McCann as incoming committee members.

3. Past President (Wright). Wright reported as still in the process of gathering final attendance, revenue and expense figures for SALALM LIII. He hopes to have the aforementioned figures by December. Wright concluded his report by asking Calvo to provide the Executive Board with preliminary figures for SALALM LIII. Calvo reported the following figures:

- Attendees: 167
- Exhibitors: 41
- Total Revenue: \$33,204.00*
- Total Expenses: \$31,580.98
- Net Profit: \$1,623.00

*This figure included sponsorship totaling \$4,500.00. Calvo noted the total revenue did not include income and expenses from the *Libreros* Reception.

4. Executive Secretary (Calvo). Calvo began her report by announcing that the sale of 21 publications for the 2008-2009 fiscal term garnered \$805.00. She next noted that as of June 29, 2009 SALALM has:

Personal Members

- New Personal Members: 12
- Total Personal Members: 256 (including New Members)

Institutional Members

- Sponsoring Members: 20
- Total Institutional Members: 109 (including Sponsoring Members)

Total SALALM members: 365

Calvo continued by announcing that SALALM Program Coordinator Carol Avila added a position title field to the membership directory as requested by the general membership. Calvo then summarized the source and structure of income and expense figures from the Secretariat Interim Financial Report for the period of September 1, 2008 - May 30, 2009. The available balance stemming from these figures totals \$21,586.88. She reminded the membership that the figures cited are from the ongoing fiscal year and that additional income and expenses will emerge as the fiscal year closes. Calvo then announced, in consultation with the Finance Committee, that she would not present a proposed budget as has been past practice. Calvo noted that she would defer to Acting Finance Committee Chair Richard Phillips to explain the reasons behind this decision in his report. Calvo concluded her report

by stating that the proposed budget would be presented after the conference.

5. Treasurer (Garner). Garner began her report by noting that the dynamic increase of credit card transactions resulted in changes in the way she and the Secretariat handle membership dues and associated income and expenditures. Among the changes is the decision to have the Secretariat retain all credit card collections in its accounts. In turn, the Secretariat sends Garner checks that the membership submits for its required dues. She presented the membership with a methodically detailed breakdown of personal and institutional dues held by the Treasurer and the Secretariat in their respective accounts. The total of these dues amounts to \$27,140.00. She noted other figures from associated income categories and summarized expenditures in the Treasurer's account. Taken together these figures result in the Treasurer's current balance of \$40,868.62. Garner then discussed SALALM's nine mutual fund investment accounts. She noted, as of last year, the funds had a value of \$709,507.34 but, as of March 31, 2009, the value dropped to \$477,421.87. The funds' value, since June, has risen to approximately \$530,000.00 but the impact this drop has had will slow SALALM's future development. Garner continued her report with an explanation of SALALM's role and support of the Marietta Daniels Shepard Memorial Endowed Presidential Scholarship at The University of Texas at Austin. The scholarship's fund value, as of last year, amounted to \$125,305.89. Garner concluded her report by announcing that Bethany Letalien, last year's recipient of the Marietta Daniels Shepard Scholarship, earned her Ph.D. in Information Science from The University of Texas at Austin.

6. Rapporteur General (Delgadillo). Delgadillo announced he was experiencing no problems in familiarizing himself and the rapporteurs with the rented digital audio recording equipment secured by Altekruiger and the IAI. Delgadillo concluded his report by acknowledging the IAI's generous support in obtaining the rented equipment because it saved the organization from having to encounter penalties imposed by customs regulations.

B. Members-at-Large

1. Figueroa (2006-2009). No report.
2. Williams (2006-2009). No report.
3. Pike-Raichel (2007-2010). No report.
4. Shedenhelm (2007-2010). Not present; no report.
5. Delgadillo (2008-2011). No report.

6. Mantilla (2008-2011). No report.

Graham warmly thanked Figueroa and Williams for their terms of service. She welcomed incoming Members-at-Large Adán Benavides and Sean Knowlton.

C. Executive Board Committees

1. Local Arrangements (Altekrüger). Altekrüger thanked the SALALM membership for coming to Berlin. He summarized pre-conference statistics, as of July 5, 2009:

- Registered SALALM Conference Participants: 248
- Registered Exhibitors: 45

Altekrüger noted that SALALM will not make any profits stemming from the conference nor will it lose any of its existing funds as a result of the IAI's decision to pay for expenses normally undertaken by the organization during the conference's duration. Calvo and Garner noted the financial implications of the IAI's extraordinarily generous support. Altekrüger and the IAI received a warm round of applause.

2. Constitution and Bylaws (Garner). No report. The committee did not meet this year.

3. Policy, Research and Investigation (Williams). Williams began her report by updating the membership on the committee's work to propose changes stemming from its survey of last year. She noted that Graham introduced an action item from that survey based on Graham's work with LALA-L. Graham's proposal requests that LALA-L be made an Executive Board committee. Williams noted that there was consensus to move this proposal forward to the Executive Board. She continued by noting that the development of SALALM's presence via its webpage, Facebook page and blog also made it valid to bring all of SALALM's electronic communications forums into one group under the Executive Board. There was agreement that this should be worked on for presentation at Executive Board in 2010. Williams concluded her report by requesting that resolutions be given to PRI Committee members by 12:00 p.m. Tuesday.

4. Membership Committee (Mazurkiewicz). Mazurkiewicz began her report by discussing the committee's work with the Secretariat to welcome new members. She confirmed orientation material as being sent to first-time attendees and new members via email. Mazurkiewicz reported a less than successful host reception for first-time attendees and guests attending due to a scheduling conflict with a Red Europea de Información y Documentación sobre América Latina (REDIAL) dinner in progress. She

continued by noting the committee's discussion of feedback from a post-conference survey. The survey results underscore the importance of the committee's efforts, along with the Secretariat, in undertaking outreach initiatives. Mazurkiewicz continued by reporting the committee's discussion of adding new member profiles to the SALALM webpage. Committee members suggested having these profiles rotated for a limited time. Mazurkiewicz commented this would not only highlight new members, but also veteran members, especially *libreros*, as well. Continuing with her report, Mazurkiewicz noted the need for increased outreach to library students. In addressing this need, the committee rewrote an existing SALALM brochure aimed at students. Copies of this brochure will likely be distributed through personal channels to a number of ALA-accredited schools in the near future. The committee also discussed Alison Hick's proposal for a mentoring blog. Mazurkiewicz cited a committee-wide agreement that the proposal will need to consider a number of parameters before it is presented before the Executive Board. She then noted the committee's enthusiasm and support of Graham's e-SALALM proposal. Mazurkiewicz concluded her report by confirming her intention to meet with the Executive Board in a closed session to discuss nominations for Honorary Membership. Graham commended Mazurkiewicz's leadership and work with the committee.

5. Editorial Board (Grover). Grover began his report by announcing the publication of the SALALM LI conference proceedings:

- No. 51. *Crossing Borders, Latin American Migrations: Collections and Services for/from New Library Users*, Adán Griego, editor.

He noted the upcoming publication of the conference proceedings from SALALM LII and LIII:

- No. 52. *Borders: Obsession, Obstacle, Open Door?*, Molly Molloy, editor;
- No. 53. *Encounter, Engagement and Exchange: How Native Populations of the Americas Transformed the World*, John B. Wright, editor.

Grover noted the following as currently in progress:

- Annotated bibliography on Frida Kahlo by Beverly Joy-Karno;
- Williams' continuation of her bibliography of bibliographies up to 2006;
- Annotated bibliography of the Mexican muralist movement by Peter Stern; a two volume work tentatively entitled "The Best of SALALM".

Grover explained that the above titled "Best of SALALM"

shall be a compilation, since 1957, of articles from past SALALM proceedings. The first volume will focus on Latin American librarianship. The second volume will concentrate on cultural and historical themes. He announced Daisy V. Domínguez as the new Editor of the Newsletter. He noted the Editorial Board's efforts towards a systematic search on Google for any online SALALM publications. Grover finished his report by announcing the board's work on a proposal that will address digital publishing rights. Calvo warmly praised the past work of outgoing SALALM Newsletter Editor Llamas.

6. Finance (Phillips). Phillips began his report with a sobering overview of SALALM's finances. He cited Garner's report that indicates investment endowment is down 31% depending on market daily performance. He noted that SALALM's revenue stream and expense structure is "beginning to get close to red ink". It is very important, he warned, that although current funds, on-hand and carryover, ensure SALALM operates daily there is a pressing need for reviews and actions to correct the negative financial environment SALALM faces. With that said, Phillips expressed optimism at Graham's suggestion to streamline paperwork by using electronic voting, electronic conference registrations, and possibly e-publishing, if cutting printing and postage fees for newsletters and annual conference proceedings is viewed as potentially sound fiscal policy. He continued by noting the committee's work in seeking a replacement for Garner who will retire at the next conference. Phillips then announced the committee's endorsement of two proposals. The first proposal calls for a raise in the personal membership dues for individuals; the second proposal calls for an increase in conference registration fees. Phillips concluded his report by noting that although economic pressures on libraries and librarians alike will challenge SALALM and its future development and operations, careful thought, planning, and coordination with the Secretariat and membership will result in the emergence of a new, stronger SALALM.

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Gane Garner and Angela Carreño (New York University) attending panel 5 at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Daisy V. Domínguez.

7. Nominating (McCann; not present). Calvo read McCann's report. This year's nomination and election went smoothly, thanks to Craig Schroer,

Nominating Committee Chair (2008), who developed a spreadsheet for tracking nominations and kept the committee on schedule. Calvo reported McCann as having received 128 ballots, which McCann counted with the help of Tracy North. Calvo announced Nerea A. Llamas as the new Vice President/President Elect. Calvo finished McCann's report by confirming that Adán Benavides and Sean Knowlton are the new Members-at-Large. Calvo and Graham thanked all the candidates for their participation and congratulated the newly elected officials.

8. Web Page (Kelehan; not present). Graham read Kelehan's report. The SALALM website moved from Binghamton University Libraries to Tulane University in early March 2009. Kelehan uses Google Analytics to track site usage. In the period between June 1, 2008 and June 25, 2009, the site received 7,899 visits, by 4,834 unique visitors. The site was visited by computers registered in 93 different countries, with the vast majority of users coming from the United States. The top five countries visiting the SALALM website were: United States, Mexico, Germany, Argentina, and Spain. The most popular pages were the homepage, the Conference page, the About SALALM page, and the Booksellers page. Kelehan noted as having created a basic blog for SALALM in April based on the suggestion of the Publicity and Membership committees chairs and with the support of Graham. Kelehan's report concluded with strong support for Graham's e-SALALM proposal.

9. Enlace/Outreach (Celis Carbajal). Celis Carbajal began her report by thanking Garner, the Secretariat, Altekruiger, and the IAI for their budgetary allocations to the Enlace scholarship. She provided the Executive Board with a detailed breakdown of beginning balances, budget allocations, Enlace Scholarship winner travel costs, and raffle prize monies raised for 2008-2009. Celis Carbajal identified this year's Enlace scholarship winners as Mariana Baravalle of the Biblioteca Nacional de la República Argentina, Buenos Aires and Gloria Esperanza Núñez Flores, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras, Tegucigalpa. She continued her report by noting the committee's support of a blog or wiki to enable SALALM's growing international outreach. This growth was evidenced, Celis Carbajal stated, by the increasing number of applicants to the Enlace scholarship. She announced the committee's planning for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Enlace scholarship and its winners. Celis Carbajal noted the committee's efforts towards improving

diversity among Enlace scholarship winners. Some Central American, Caribbean and Andean countries, she expressed, have not been as well represented as other past Latin American regions. Celis Carbajal concluded her report by noting that these efforts to improve diversity are ongoing.

D. Interest Groups

1. HAPI (Mazurkiewicz). Mazurkiewicz announced HAPI, after an exhaustive review, had chosen 20 new titles for index inclusion. She continued by noting that last year's implementation of a new tiered pricing model resulted in 28 free Latin American institutional subscriptions and 12 half-price institutional subscriptions. These subscriptions amount to 4 times the number of Latin American subscribers prior to the aforementioned implementation. Mazurkiewicz reported HAPI's decision to not print this year's annual volume until the following year. This decision allows HAPI to catch up with previously unfinished indexing stemming from when HAPI lacked sufficient staff. HAPI also implemented changes to its subject headings. Mazurkiewicz finished her report by acknowledging HAPI's financially sound state despite the challenging economic times.

2. LAMP (Shirey; not present). In Shirey's absence, Celis Carbajal and Benavides briefly noted LAMP's work toward establishing guidelines for digitization projects. This represents a shift for LAMP as it moves into support of non-microform projects in reflection of its evolving use of digital technologies to serve its original purpose.

3. *Libreros* (Urbina). Urbina began her report by noting the *Libreros*' resolution to allow individual *Libreros* the option of paying an established sponsorship fee of \$300.00 for the *Libreros* reception. She noted the *Libreros*' decision to publish their group minutes in the *SALALM Newsletter*. Urbina announced the election of Carlos Retta as the group's President. She continued by announcing Linda Russo as the incoming Chair of the Library/Bookdealer/Publisher Subcommittee. Urbina concluded her report by requesting that future conference planners be aware and avoid scheduling conflicts with those times set aside by the *Libreros* and their customers. She thanked the membership for its support as she closes her term as the *Libreros*' President. Lengthy discussion ensued with Calvo, Urbina, Acosta-Rodríguez, Benavides, and Graham expressing the need to:

- Affirm that *Libreros* work closely with the Secretariat

to seamlessly work out any miscommunication in the planning and execution of *Libreros*-related events;

- Consult with the *Newsletter* Editor to establish the timely publishing of the *Libreros*' minutes;
- Ensure that future conference dates and times do not conflict with times requested by *Libreros* to meet with their customers.

At this point, Graham paused the meeting and after consultation with the Executive Board requested that the affiliated groups defer their reports. This request was prompted by time constraints.

4. Affiliated Groups

- a. CALAFIA (Barnhart). Report deferred.
- b. LANE (Mantilla). Report deferred.
- c. LASER (Knowlton). Report deferred.
- d. MOLLAS (Llamas). Report deferred.

5. LARRP (Williams). Williams began her report by announcing that LARRP voted to maintain its past annual membership fees. This amounts to \$900 for North American members and \$100 for Latin American members. LARRP's decision was based on the consensus view that higher fees would make it more difficult to recruit and retain members given the difficult budgetary environment at most institutions. She continued by noting that LARRP deferred on a recommendation from its Serials Working Group to discontinue LAPTOC. Williams reported that LARRP will examine a number of alternatives as the potential implications of discontinuing LAPTOC emerge, although this has not yet taken place. Williams concluded her report by describing LARRP interest in a digital project of political documents from Nicaragua in the 1970s and 1980s, although it is not clear what role LARRP can and should play in the development of this project.

6. PLAC (Wright). No report. This group no longer exists.

7. ISiS (Figueroa). Figueroa announced her redesign of the existing ISiS website. The website modifications allow her greater ease in updating and creating links and subject pages. Figueroa concluded her report by announcing the creation of new subject pages for Catalunya and the Basque country.

8. ALZAR (Barnhart). Barnhart reported as having overseen a well-attended meeting. She continued by noting Delgadillo's presentation of an open access electronic thesis/dissertation portal. Barnhart finished

her report by acknowledging Suzanne Schadl's efforts in organizing an ALZAR panel for next year's conference in Providence.

9. LALA-L (Williams). Williams began her report by noting that LALA-L has approximately 203 enrolled members. She continued by summarizing known issues with the list's message and archives structure. Williams finished by announcing she will address these issues following the end of the conference. Lengthy discussion ensued with Altekruiger, Williams, Calvo, Phillips, and Graham exchanging views regarding the nature and role of personal and institutional membership dues, rights, and privileges. Graham acknowledged the importance of the aforementioned discussion and implications raised, but due to time constraints, requested this issue continue at a future date.

IV. Future Meetings

A. 2010, Providence, Rhode Island

1. Local Arrangements (Acosta-Rodríguez and Figueroa). Figueroa began her report with a working demonstration of the conference website. Acosta-Rodríguez followed with an overview of the conference theme and acknowledged the role of David Block's presentation at SALALM LIII in the theme's inception and development. Figueroa shared copies of the preliminary announcement for SALALM LV. She provided an overview of pre-conference workshops, conference sponsors, locations, related events and hotel prices. Figueroa finished by announcing that additional information regarding the conference would be available during the second meeting of the Executive Board. Lengthy discussion ensued with Graham, Calvo, Llamas, Celis Carbajal, Ortega, and Krentz regarding possible venues, dates, themes, and finances in undertaking SALALM LVI.

V. New Business

A. Proposal/Charge for the e-SALALM *Ad hoc* Committee (Graham). Graham began this item of new business with an overview of her e-SALALM proposal/charge. She distributed copies of the proposal to the Executive Board. Graham's proposal/charge seeks to set up an *Ad hoc* committee (to be called the e-SALALM Group) to investigate, research, and recommend measures that could be taken to improve and increase efficiency in several SALALM functions via the use of technology. She shared conversations, over the course of the last few years, with the membership and SALALM officers that have expressed an interest

in moving several key functions online and was not surprised that this theme surfaced in the 2007 PRI Survey. She explicitly explained that shifting some of SALALM's functions online will involve initial and ongoing costs, and will require an examination of available software and tools, and a consideration of several non-technological issues. Graham concluded by noting that once in place her proposal/charge will establish a working group that can survey and review such options and issues with the goal of providing the Executive Board, the Finance Committee, and other relevant committees with specific recommendations for pursuing any appropriate changes. Lengthy discussion ensued with Graham, Calvo, Barnhart, Phillips, and Garner expressing opinions and concerns ranging from:

- The need to proceed with the proposal/charge while being wary of the impact that it will have on the Secretariat;
- The costs of going "all digital";
- The impact of digital publishing on SALALM's revenue stream;
- The copyright implications of digital publishing;
- To the potential expectations of the membership that will arise with the adoption of the proposal/charge.

Graham made a motion to adopt the e-SALALM *Ad hoc* Committee with the proviso that she serve as its Chair and as needed thereafter. Williams seconded Graham's motion. Graham called for a vote on the motion. It passed unanimously.

B. REDIAL Agreement (Graham). Graham introduced this item of new business by announcing a scheduled roundtable that seeks to discuss and elaborate ways of SALALM - REDIAL collaboration. She distributed copies of an agreement, sent to her from REDIAL, detailing such collaboration. Lengthy discussion ensued with Acosta-Rodríguez, Benavides, Calvo, Williams, Celis Carbajal, Loh, Altekruiger, Barnhart, and Krentz sharing views and recommendations ranging from:

- The limits of what may be shared via the respective groups' newsletters;
- Reduced SALALM membership fee rate for REDIAL members;
- To the inclusion of REDIAL membership, within Secretariat's mailing list, for announcements and other items of interest.

Graham deferred her motion to adopt the agreement until the second meeting of the Executive Board.

C. Finance Committee Proposals (Phillips).

Phillips advanced this item of new business by summarizing the first of two Finance Committee proposals. The first proposal seeks to raise personal membership dues:

- Personal Membership: \$75.00 (formerly \$60.00)
- Personal Membership (LA, Caribbean & PR): \$40.00 (formerly \$30.00)

Phillips noted no other changes in dues structure. He added that the changes in dues would be effective September 1, 2009. Lengthy discussion ensued with Williams, Acosta-Rodríguez, Loh, Calvo, Ortega, Benavides, Barnhart, Knowlton, Garner, and Wright sharing observations and recommendations ranging from:

- The history of SALALM membership dues;
- Formulation of proposed dues increase;
- To establishing a staggered fee schedule.

Graham made a motion to accept the Finance Committee's proposal. Williams seconded Graham's motion. Graham called for a vote on the motion. It passed unanimously. Upon consultation with Garner and Calvo, Phillips deferred the second Finance Committee proposal under the second meeting of the Executive Board. The second proposal would have set conference registration fees at \$100.00.

D. SALALM Facebook Presence (Ortega).

Ortega started this item of new business with an overview of her creation of an unofficial SALALM Facebook Group page. She noted that as an exploratory outreach tool the group page works and reported that some members use it as such. Ortega seeks advice as to the future direction of the group's page. Lengthy discussion ensued with Ortega, Mazurkiewicz, Knowlton, Celis Carbajal, Delgadillo, and Graham sharing views and questions ranging from:

- Whether there is a need given for this page with the existence of LALA-L
- What is the exact role of this page?
- What are the established privacy settings raised with the use of Facebook?
- The need for prior Executive Board consultation for approval of social networking experiments, whether for outreach or otherwise.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:13 p.m.

SALALM LIV, Berlin, Germany Executive Board Meeting II, July 8, 2009 Minutes as corrected

Present, Executive Board: Fernando Acosta-Rodríguez, Adán Benavides, Hortensia Calvo, Jane Garner, Pamela M. Graham, Sean Knowlton, Nerea A. Llamas, Martha E. Mantilla, Sandra Pike-Raichel, Roberto C. Delgadillo (Rapporteur). Also present: Holly Ackerman, S. Lief Adleson, Peter Altekürger, Anne C. Barnhart, Angela Carreño, Eudora Loh, Richard Phillips, Carlos Retta, Stephanie Rocío Miles, Lynn Shirey, Rafael E. Tarragó, Imelda Urbina, Gayle Williams

I. The meeting was called to order at 4:35 p.m. with Acosta-Rodríguez presiding.

II. Conference Reports

A. Officers

1. President (Acosta-Rodríguez). Acosta-Rodríguez requested that officers inform the Executive Board if they had updates to their previously delivered reports. He announced the following committee assignments:

- Cecilia Sercán as the incoming Chair of the Policy, Research and Investigation Committee;
- Nashieli Marcano as the incoming Chair of the Membership Committee;
- Virginia García as the incoming Chair of the Acquisitions Committee;
- Rhonda Neugebauer as the incoming Chair of the Library Operations and Services Committee;
- Jesús Alonso-Regalado and Ana María Cobos join McCann as incoming committee members;
- Katherine McCann will remain as the Chair of the Nominating Committee.

2. Vice-President/President-Elect (Llamas). Llamas reiterated the need to find a host for SALALM LVI.

3. Past-President (Graham). No report.

4. Executive Secretary (Calvo). No report.

5. Treasurer (Garner). No report.

6. Rapporteur General (Delgadillo). No report.

B. Members-at-Large

1. Pike-Raichel (2007-2010). Pike-Raichel relayed high praise for Altekürger and the IAI for their organization in ensuring a successful and productive conference. She noted that several exhibitors expressed a desire to have had coffee in their work space as

was the case at SALALM LI. Other exhibitors, she observed, would like to work on compiling oral histories and images to highlight the relationship between the exhibitors and the membership. Pike-Raichel reported positive comments at the continued inclusion of *Libreros* within the substantive activities of SALALM. Pike-Raichel concluded her report by conveying the lively, ongoing conversations of the profound technological and economic trends as the membership prepares for SALALM LV.

2. Shedenhelm (2007-2010). Not present; no report.

3. Delgadillo (2008-2011). Delgadillo conveyed requests from *Libreros* for future conference planners to have a preliminary list of participants in order to determine which materials to showcase in their work spaces. Some *Libreros* requested that all librarians come into their areas for a “meet and greet” and thus prevent the impression that *Libreros* only meet the “usual suspects” of 10-15 librarians. Delgadillo finished his report by thanking Altekürger and the IAI for their hard work and efforts during the conference.

4. Mantilla (2008-2011). No report.

5. Benavides (2009-2013). No report.

6. Knowlton (2009-2013). Knowlton conveyed positive feedback regarding the conference and, in particular, the boat trip. He continued with recommendations that he will pass along to the appropriate committees once concrete ideas around the e-SALALM proposal emerge. Knowlton passed one member’s recommendation regarding the proposed REDIAL agreement. This would require that the respective groups require their assigned representative to write a summary group report and thus ensure that both groups are kept updated of the other’s activities. Knowlton concluded his report by passing along a member’s suggestion that SALALM work with the International Congress of Americanists towards hosting a joint-conference in 2015 slated to take place in Latin America. Acosta-Rodríguez noted that the proposed REDIAL agreement was not formally ratified but it could be done so informally especially as it pertains to Knowlton’s shared recommendation.

C. Executive Board Committees

1. Local Arrangements (Altekürger). No report.

2. Constitution and Bylaws (Garner). No report.

3. Policy, Research and Investigation (Williams). No report.

4. Membership (Mazurkiewicz). Not present; no

report.

5. Editorial Board (Grover). Not present; no report.

6. Finance (Phillips). No report.

7. Nominating (McCann). Not present; no report.

8. Enlace/Outreach (Celis Carbajal). Not present, no report.

D. Substantive Committees

1. Acquisitions (Ackerman). No report.

2. Access and Bibliography (Tarragó). Tarragó commenced his report by noting that the Substantive Committee on Access and Bibliography consists of three subcommittees: Electronic Resources, Official Publications, and Cuban Bibliography. The Electronic Resources Subcommittee met on Saturday 4 July from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Paul Losch, Chair of the Subcommittee, could not attend the Berlin conference and the meeting was led by Knowlton. Thirty-six people attended this meeting. Knowlton welcomed those present and asked them to report on digital resources created or acquired during 2008-2009 at their home institutions. Ruby Gutierrez reported on the changes in HAPI during the last year. Knowlton also asked those present at the meeting to bring up any issues that they had noticed concerning electronic resources. A number of members discussed the difficulties and shortcomings of Factiva and Latin American News. There was general consensus that Latin American News Stand is easier to use, and has better coverage for Latin America. Other members shared their evaluations of newspaper coverage in Informe, Latin American News Stand, and Fuente Académica. This year was the last year for Losch to be Chair of this Subcommittee. Tarragó asked for volunteers to take this position. Philip MacLeod volunteered for this position. The Official Publications Subcommittee met on Sunday 5 July from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Joseph Holub, Chair of this Subcommittee, met with Peter Altekürger and discussed possibilities for a panel session on official publications and issues related to their collection maintenance at SALALM LV. They also discussed the possibility of persuading LANIC to host the Latin American section in Gunnar Anzinger’s website, Worldwide Governments on the Worldwide Web. The Cuban Bibliography Subcommittee met on Sunday 5 July from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. There were twelve persons present and Subcommittee Chair Teresa Chapa led the meeting. The main item of discussion was the bibliography of Cuban-born creative authors (drama, fiction, poetry) writing outside Cuba being compiled by

a group within this Subcommittee. It was clarified that this project is intended to be an ongoing project, but Chapa suggested that a portion of it might be printed as a bibliography and offered to SALALM for publication. Chapa asked those present if the Subcommittee should have a page, and there was a general consensus that it should have a digital presence, whether it is a webpage or a wiki. Possible items to include in this webpage or wiki would be Subcommittee minutes and a history of the bibliography of Cuban authors outside of Cuba project, and a selection of open access periodicals from and about Cuba. This year was the last year for Chapa as Subcommittee Chair. She asked for volunteers to take her position. But there was general consensus among the Subcommittee members that she should stay as Chair for another year.

3. Library Operations and Services (Hallock). Not present; no report.

4. Interlibrary Cooperation (Loh). No report.

III. Old Business

A. REDIAL Agreement (Graham). Graham requested an Executive Board vote of the proposed REDIAL agreement that had been discussed and deferred during the first meeting of the Executive Board. Lengthy discussion ensued with Knowlton, Calvo, Graham, Garner, and Acosta-Rodríguez recalling details from the SALALM-REDIAL roundtable regarding the sharing of information via electronic and print media. Garner suggested the agreement be adopted in principle so as to modify it in the near future if the need arises. Graham moved the agreement be amended as suggested by Garner. Pike-Raichel seconded the motion to the amended proposal. Acosta-Rodríguez called for a vote on the motion. It passed unanimously.

IV. New Business

A. Appointment of New Treasurer (Phillips). Phillips announced the Finance Committee's recommendation of Anne C. Barnhart as the new SALALM Treasurer effective September 1, 2010. Graham thanked Barnhart for her willingness to accept the responsibility of her new duties. Delgadillo concurred with Graham and thanked Garner for her many years of service. Acosta-Rodríguez made a motion to accept the committee's recommendation. Graham seconded the motion. Acosta-Rodríguez called for a vote on the motion. It passed unanimously.



S. Lief Adleson (Books from Mexico), Paloma Celis Carbajal (University of Wisconsin-Madison), and Anne C. Barnhart (University of West Georgia) at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Stephanie Rocío Miles.

B. Approval of 2010 Conference Budget (Acosta-Rodríguez). Acosta-Rodríguez reviewed the proposed budget for SALALM LV. Acosta-Rodríguez requested additional review of the budget for items not included. Lengthy discussion ensued by Phillips, Benavides, Acosta-Rodríguez, Benavides, Garner, Barnhart, Loh, Tarragó, and Calvo regarding standing line items, additional projected revenues, expenses, and sponsor support within the proposed budget. Acosta-Rodríguez's revised projected budget totals an amount of \$37,900.00. His projected budget income increased to an additional \$5,000.00. Acosta-Rodríguez called for a vote on the conference budget approval. It passed unanimously.

Acosta-Rodríguez warmly thanked Altekruiger, the staff of the IAI, and Graham for their hard work and efforts during the conference. He wished all in attendance safe travels.

Acosta-Rodríguez moved the meeting be adjourned.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:39 p.m.

[We are taking this opportunity to include a missing SALALM 54 Rapporteur Report. – Ed.]

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT STRATEGIES: REINVENTING ACQUISITIONS TRIPS, THE TRUTH ABOUT GIFTS AND HIDDEN TRICKS

Panel 23, July 8, 2009 11:00 am-12:30 pm

Moderator: Peter Altekürer, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut

Panelists: Barbara Tenenbaum, Library of Congress; Christopher Müller, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut; Gregor Wolff, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut; Peter Altekürer, Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut

Rapporteur: Paula Covington, Vanderbilt University

The presenters discussed special collections held at the Library of Congress and the Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, the planning and execution of acquisitions trips, and the myriad ways, or “hidden tricks,” by which the Institut augments its collections.

The first presentation was “The Jay I. Kislak Collection at LC: Artifacts and Interpretation,” by **Barbara Tenenbaum**. Tenenbaum discussed the acquisition of this collection, donated by Mr. Kislak in 2004, and shared images of the collection through PowerPoint slides. The collection includes over 3,000 books, manuscripts, maps, drawings and artifacts relating to the history of Florida, the Caribbean and Mesoamerica. Of particular note are the *Carta Marina* (the Waldseemüller map of the known world published in 1516), 17th century paintings of the conquest of Mexico, an 8th century Maya Tortuguero box, Taino artifacts and Mexican ceramics. Acceptance of a collection with a large number of art works and other artifacts by Dr. James Billington, the Librarian of Congress, provoked some controversy. One rationale for doing so was that the lack of a written record for the Maya meant scholars must uncover and “read” Maya history through the culture’s ceramics. Tenenbaum, curator of the collection, quoted her predecessor’s assessment that for Mr. Kislak, collecting “turned into a mission to offer the world a new understanding of pre-Columbian cultures and European interaction with these cultures.”

Through the Library’s exhibit, “Exploring the Early Americas,” stereotypical views of American history are, one hopes, being challenged and perhaps overturned. Textbooks widely used in schools in the U.S. have often presented a pro-English, Black Legend history, treating Jamestown (founded in 1607) as the first European settlement in the present United States.

Even some Library of Congress personnel would treat the *Bay Psalm Book* as the first book published in the Western Hemisphere. The 1992 celebration of the Quincentenary was a missed opportunity to alter those views. Now, in this exhibit, viewers see an early drawing of St. Augustine (founded in 1565), copied from the 1593 original. This and other items in the exhibit properly present Florida as the “home of the first continuous [European] settlement in the United States.” That state also provided the first Hispanic Representative to the United States Congress, when still a territory. The exhibit marks the Library’s first permanent exhibit dedicated to foreign cultures, and gives needed recognition of the significance and contributions of the nation’s Hispanic populace. Tenenbaum looks forward to the Library’s next planned exhibit, a celebration of the anniversaries of Mexico’s independence and revolution. She remarked that she will be adding items to the exhibit to demonstrate the large extent of Spanish-ruled territory in the present United States as compared to the original British holdings. She commented that the collection is valued at between \$60,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Christopher Müller followed Tenenbaum’s presentation with a PowerPoint on “*Viajes de Adquisición: Nuevas Posibilidades de Desarrollar la Colección*.” He discussed the steps involved in a book-buying trip, and the advantages such trips offer. He covered advance preparation, the trip itself, shipping and administrative aspects, and post-trip analysis. Müller normally takes two trips a year to Latin America. In advance, he prepares search lists of books, journals, and other materials, and reports of holdings. He investigates forms of payment and shipping methods in advance, and advises two or three credit card issuers of his intended travels, as well as obtaining supplies of travelers’ checks and cash. He studies city layouts and locations of particular sites, as a means to maximize efficiency. A bookseller in the area often supplies the names of taxi drivers familiar with locales he intends to visit. Shipping options include mail, specialized carriers such as DHL and FedEx, booksellers, and colleagues. He obtains official letters from German government agencies to reassure customs officials in other countries that the exported books are not intended for resale. Even such simple items as cartons and tape are sometimes difficult to obtain and, in some countries, boxes must be reversed so that no writing will be displayed on the exterior. He needs to obtain as many receipts as possible for meals, transport, shipping and other expenses, since his Institut employer is not happy

with “semi-professional” invoices.

The post-trip analysis is intended to assess the quality of the various institutions and bookstores visited and to determine whether and how often to revisit each country. Müller evaluates the cost of books and the trip against prices charged by export booksellers as a means of determining the preferred method of purchase.

There are a number of advantages to such a trip. One understands the market for materials within a country, and the nature of its book production, and also becomes more aware of the gaps in the Institut’s own collection. Finally, in many instances the cost of the trip and materials proves to be less than the Institut would spend acquiring those materials through booksellers, so that money is saved. Müller also meets non-export booksellers, locates other sellers and institutions through those contacts, and establishes new exchange programs with institutions. Finally, such a trip provides a chance to know the country better, an invaluable aid to making selections – and there are at times chances for “un poquito de turismo”!

Tenenbaum asked for Müller’s comments on the differences encountered in book buying in Cuba. Peter Altekruiger responded, since it is he who normally makes those trips. He mentioned the variety of currencies used in bookstores (*pesos* or *pesos convertibles*) and recommended planning shipping beforehand, and also getting assistance through an embassy in Havana. **Paula Covington** (Vanderbilt University) commented that since there is no U.S. embassy in Havana, it is helpful to know that there is at least one firm that will arrange shipping to Canada and then to the U.S. (since direct shipping to the U.S. is banned), but that one must allow substantial time for packing, customs, and paperwork, and insure that all these costs are covered and documented. **Lief Adelson** (Books from Mexico) reminded us that we are all colleagues and that booksellers are happy to help in establishing contacts with the various academic and other institutions in a country.

Gregor Wolff presented a paper on “*Legados: ¿Una Carga o Un Tesoro?*” Wolff outlined many of the notable special collections held at the Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut and briefly sketched their content. He followed these descriptions with summaries of the difficulties they present, their value to researchers, and illustrated these points with PowerPoint slides.

The Legado Max Uhle (1856-1944) is a collection of manuscripts, diaries, photos, letters, and other documents on Bolivia, Chile, and Peru. It

includes ethnologies, cultural history, travel accounts, immigration issues, etc. Most of it remains unedited. A complete .pdf list is soon to be available.

Examples of issues faced in dealing with such a collection include problems of organizing, cataloging, and classifying these sorts of materials. Conservation is needed for century old documents, acidic photos, and the like. There are legal issues, such as authors’ rights and entitlement to access. There are only two people who are charged with cataloging, responding to questions about these collections and working with those who want to publish or otherwise use the collection. Thanks to the support of the Fundación Alemania, the Uhle collection has now been organized and made available and an exhibition mounted.

The Legado Eduard Seler (1849-1922) is of ethnological and linguistic interest to Mesoamericanists. It includes 228 boxes of manuscripts, photos and other materials on archaeological sites and on 28 indigenous languages.

Teobert Maler (1842-1947) includes material on Maya archaeology and a collection of early photos of Oaxaca.

Wolff described other collections more briefly: Paul Ehrenreich (1855-1914; Brazil; anthropology); August Weberbauer (1871-1948; Peru, botany; climatology); Roberto Arlt (1900-1945; 20th century Argentina); Robert Lehmann-Nitsche (1872-1938; myths, fables, songs, Araucanos); Hans Steffen (1865-1936; Chile, Patagonia, exploration); and several photographic collections: Max T. Vargas; Sumner Matteson; Guillermo Kahlo (a relative of artist Frida Kahlo); and Hugo Brehme.

He concluded by saying that collections such as these have great value to researchers, but each requires much work to transform it from a *carga* to a *tesoro*.

Peter Altekruiger’s PowerPoint presentation was devoted to “Where do the Books Come From?—Hidden Tricks in Acquisitions.” He provided a statistical overview of the Institut collections, described their holdings, and enumerated the varied practices (“hidden tricks”) they use to augment their collections. In sum, last year they acquired 28,000 books, more than 4,100 subscriptions, 8,000 plus CDs, 500 plus DVDs and videos. The Institut’s acquisitions budget for 2009 is \$1,230,947. In the past year, 38% of the materials were received as gifts or exchanges. He maintains that truly good libraries are doing both exchanges and purchases, despite the fact that exchanges are labor intensive, result in significant shipping costs (sending materials from

Germany to many other nations) and yield uncertain results. One way to reduce costs is to find appropriate exchange partners. Institut representatives recently traveled to the Benson Library (University of Texas) to make selections and Adán Benavides from the Benson is currently in Berlin reviewing the Institut's exchange offerings. So far, 14,000 items have been exchanged with Texas. Altekruiger has also arranged to send pallets of duplicates as donations to other libraries in need.

In addition to exchanges, he discussed ways to acquire books "for free." A library must begin early to develop positive relationships with academics with strong collections who are likely to retire within ten years. Accept a legacy of *all* their materials, offer a letter for tax reduction purposes, and pay for shipping. They have also arranged for exhibitors at the Frankfurt Book Fair to donate their books rather than ship them home at greater cost. (Last year, this meant 6 pallets of "free" books.) Altekruiger and his colleagues also work closely with Latin American and Iberian embassies, who, they hope, consider the Institut their "home" in Germany. They arrange photo shoots of ambassadors donating books they have requested of the Embassy from their home country. These contacts are continuous, given the normal 4-year changes in ambassadors. Foundations and international organizations also donate. For example, the Institut arranged (through the German State Department) to act as a national host for CEPAL's publications, since Germany pays CEPAL subsidies. They have offered to house other institutions' (particularly universities') books, in exchange for providing interlibrary loan services to their students. They hold various organizations' archives and receive ongoing publications from them. Through good service to scholarship and visitor programs, they develop networks to receive working papers and the like. The regional governments of Spain that operate publishing programs often provide their materials free. (e.g., the Institut receives everything in Catalan.)

Altekruiger's closing advice was "to be a partner—take all you can and pay for the consequences later." Donors like to give a complete collection, not a portion (such as non-duplicates). Maintain a special fund for transportation costs, and pay for shipment. Have a plan for how to handle these materials. He estimates that they receive one meter of duplicates every day. They outsource the cataloging of all donations and exchanges. Donors are happy to see all materials quickly available. Keep your eyes open for opportunities, he urged, and illustrated that by asking

anyone in the audience to come see him if they would like to be a new exchange partner.

SALALM LV Providence, Rhode Island **Committee Reports**

I. Executive Board Committees

Constitution and Bylaws

Jane Garner, Chair

Saturday, July 24, 2010 1:30-2:30 p.m.

The Committee held a brief meeting and then adjourned to attend the e-SALALM discussion which was meeting at the same time. Present were Cecilia Sercán, Rafael Tarragó, John Wright, and Jane Garner (outgoing Chair). The Committee agreed to work on merging and updating SALALM's Constitution and Bylaws for membership approval at its annual meeting next year. Prior to the meeting, Jane distributed to the Committee via e-mail a copy of the Articles of Incorporation, Constitution, and Bylaws arranged in one sequence. The new chair is Rafael Tarragó.

Editorial Board

Orchid Mazurkiewicz, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Present: Orchid Mazurkiewicz (Chair), Gayle Williams, Melissa Gasparotto, Daisy V. Domínguez, Víctor Torres, David Block, Paula Covington, Peter Stern

1. *Publications*. Mark Grover will be overseeing the publication of the two sets of *Papers* that are already underway. He sent a report that Molly Molloy's *Papers* from the 2007 meeting (*Borders: Obsession, Obstacle, Open Door?*) will be published by October 2010 and John Wright's papers from the 2008 meeting (*Encounter, Engagement and Exchange: How Native Populations of the Americas Transformed the World*) will be published by February 2011. Pamela Graham has not yet submitted the *Papers* from the 2009 meeting. Gayle William's *Bibliography of Latin American and Caribbean Bibliographies, 1990-1999* will be completed by the end of the year. A possible future publication is Peter Stern's *Bibliography of the Mexican Muralists Movement*.

2. *Newsletter*. Daisy reported that things are going well with the *Newsletter*. A proposal from the

Editorial Board for the transformation of the *Newsletter* into a digital form has been submitted to the Executive Board.

3. Medina Award. No nominations were received this year prior to the deadline. As the winner usually sits on the three-person Medina Award Committee, they will be short a person for the coming year. Víctor J. Cid has agreed to remain on the Committee for one more year and Víctor Torres will chair the Committee for the next two years to fill in the gap. The Editorial Board proposed the following changes to the “José Toribio Medina Award Criteria for Nomination” posted on the SALALM website at <http://salalm.org/honors/criteria.html> (formulated, January 1988 and updated, October 1994):

- Change the sentence “One prize may be offered each year for a book-length publication.” to “One prize may be offered each year for a **noteworthy** publication.”
- Change the sentence “Format is not a criterion: online databases, electronically published works, films, microforms, and other non-print materials will be considered as well as published books.” to “Format is not a criterion: online databases, electronically published works, films, and other non-print materials will be considered as well as published books **and journal articles**.”

This proposal will be presented to the Executive Board as new business at their second meeting.

4. Latin American Information Series. Melissa Gasparotto reported that currently there is nothing in the works for the series. She would like to work on developing a clearer editorial mission for the series and firm up the criteria for inclusion.

5. Hispanic American Periodicals Index. Orchid reported that the forthcoming combined issue of HAPI for 2007/2008 will be the last volume published in print.

6. Publishing rights. Peter Stern submitted a proposal regarding rights to re-publish materials published in the SALALM papers. Based on this recommendation, the Editorial Board proposed that SALALM members be permitted to repost papers originally published in SALALM conference proceedings three years after they have been published by the organization. Thus, individuals who wish to do so will be able, with permission from the SALALM Secretariat, to regain copyright ownership of their scholarship. It is understood that such re-acquisition of copyright will be granted solely for non-profit, open-

access purposes. This proposal will be presented to the Executive Board as new business at their second meeting.

Finance Committee

Richard Phillips, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Monday, July 26, 2010 7:30-9:00 a.m.

Present: Phillips, Garner, Calvo, Block, Tenenbaum, Loh, Mantilla, Barnhart, Covington, González, Shedenhelm, Llamas, Holub, Murray, Figueroa, Acosta-Rodríguez, Graham, Altekruenger.

As is custom, the Committee met 2 times: on July 23, the Committee focused on the Secretariat's budget and discussed the advantages of moving to e-publishing of the *Newsletter*; the savings gained from last year's utilization of e-ballots for the SALALM election; and reviewed conference e-packets. The Committee endorsed the Secretariat's proposed budget, the e-Newsletter proposal and other e-concepts. Other agenda items included a final report by Jane Garner on her work as Treasurer, and Ann Barnhart was welcomed as incoming Treasurer. Jane was acknowledged and warmly thanked for her years of service. In sum, all 3 SALALM financial accounts are now at Tulane, under the oversight of the Secretariat and Treasurer: (1) SALALM's organizational income/expenses/investments account; (2) the annual conference income/expenses account; and (3) Tulane Secretariat's daily operations account.

The Committee brought up the need to add Ann Barnhart's name as new Treasurer to all SALALM business, tax, banking, investment and other such documents (and this was later approved by the Executive Board). The Committee also discussed SALALM's move to an e-newsletter and its significance on SALALM finances, including topics such as possible impact on ad revenues, legal implications over ethics in advertising, fraud prevention, visibility of sponsoring institutions, ad space for mainstream *libreros*, and any potential decline of institutional renewals.

Peter Altekruenger made budget reports for the Berlin 2009 conference (generous support from our German hosts made it a break-even for SALALM); Patricia Figueroa and Fernando Acosta-Rodríguez made budget reports for the Providence 2010 conference (projecting a profit); and Joe Holub and David Murray made budget reports for the upcoming Philadelphia 2011 conference (Holub and Murray described their

careful preparations).

Finance's Investments Working Group (IWG) also met on July 23 (at 3:00 p.m.) and decided to give SALALM's holdings a cautious posture that would still generate income via dividends and capital gains, with less emphasis on growth strategies. On July 26, the Committee held its second session. There were further discussions on the Secretariat's budget and investments. Retired Finance Committee member Peter Johnson - an honorary SALALM member -- will offer review and advice. Laura Shedenhelm will become new chair of IWG. Lastly, a proposal to issue a fundraising "challenge" to all SALALM members was received and endorsed: an anonymous member will match any donations by members up to \$1000 total.



Patricia Figueroa (Brown University) and David Esteban (Grupo Enciclo) at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Ana Lupe Cristan.



Medina Award Panel

Laurence Hallowell, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 5:00-6:00 p.m.

No response received.

The Membership Committee

Nashieli Marcano, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010, at 11:00 a.m.

Present were Lawrence Woodward, Orchid Mazurkiewicz, Adán Griego, Nashieli Marcano, Bridget Gazzo, Anne C. Barnhart, Alison Hicks, Yumarys Alt. Polanco, Víctor Federico Torres, Barbara A. Tenenbaum, Iván Calimano, and César Rodríguez. The Membership Committee opened with a discussion about the mentoring program and blog. We then had a lengthy discussion on the subject of honorary membership and about possible ways of recognizing deceased members. The next agenda item was SALALM-ALA, SALALM REFORMA, pre-conference events and other possibilities for promoting the organization. It was suggested that we do something special for ALA in New Orleans, such as a reception at the Latin American Library. A discussion followed on how to make the current website more dynamic by including member profiles and how to make better use of technology, such as the *Newsletter*, other publications and webinars as a format for workshops and more. We then discussed membership figures. The new Chair is Nashieli Marcano. Bridget Gazzo volunteered to take the minutes. Yumarys Polanco was a new member at the meeting.

Outreach/Enlace

Paloma Celis Carbajal, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 10:00-11:00 a.m.

For SALALM LV, the Enlace Committee awarded travel grants to the following colleagues from Latin America:

- **Sergio Rodríguez Quezada**, librarian at the Biblioteca de Santiago, Chile, who presented *Políticas de adquisición bibliográfica en la república de Chile* at Panel 14: Trends in Technical and Information Services: International Perspectives.
- **Claudia Escobar Vallarta**, cataloger at the Colegio de México, México, who presented "El Libro y el Pueblo": su contribución al cimiento de la escuela bibliotecológica mexicana (1922-1935) at Panel 9: Historias y Contenidos en Revistas

Latinoamericanas y Españolas.

Several SALALM colleagues commented on the on the extremely high quality of both presentations:

Prior to the conference, the Committee created a poster and trifolds with information about Enlace. These were created to promote among the conference attendants Enlace's objective, this year's award winners, and also to encourage attendants to support this Committee by purchasing raffle tickets. Sócrates Silva and Paloma Celis Carbajal created the poster and Patricia Figueroa helped the Committee by including these handouts in the information packets for conference attendants and by printing and mounting the poster. During the meeting, the Committee decided that the poster and the trifold should be uploaded to Enlace's webpage.

This year's Enlace raffle raised \$1,817. Of course, this would not have been possible without the invaluable help of the SALALM members that volunteered to sell tickets and also without the help of all the members that brought so many and such attractive prizes. There were over forty prizes representing several countries of Latin America. The committee is very grateful for the continuous and strong support that all SALALM members have given to Enlace for the last twenty-four years. We want to especially thank Patricia Figueroa and Nashieli Mercano for all of their help during SALALM LV. The Committee will be working on organizing a commemorative activity and materials to celebrate Enlace's 25th anniversary during SALALM's 56th annual meeting in Philadelphia.

Policy, Research and Investigation

Cecilia Sercán, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 5:00-6:00 p.m.

No response received.

Nominating Committee

Katherine D. McCann, Chair

Friday, July, 23, 2010 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Members: Kaydee McCann, Jesus Alonso-Regalado, Ana-Maria Cobos

Nominating Committee Chair Kaydee McCann met with Jesus Alonso-Regalado to discuss the elections and the turnover of the Chair position to Jesus. (The third committee member, Ana Maria Cobos, was not able to attend SALALM.) McCann and Alonso-Regalado also attended the Executive Board meeting to report on the elections. McCann suggested that the

Board consider electronic (online) voting in the future instead of paper mail-in ballots due to the low rate of member participation in the elections.

As of SALALM LV, the new chair of the Nominating Committee is Jesus Alonso-Regalado. McCann and Cobos will continue as members of the committee, with McCann rotating off in 2011 at the next SALALM conference. A new member will be appointed by the SALALM president.

II. Substantive Committees

Acquisitions Committee

Virginia García, Chair

Saturday July 24, 2010 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Subcommittee on Marginalized Peoples and Ideas

Encargada: Irene Münster

sábado, 24 de julio, 2010 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Asistentes: Laurence Hallewell; George Gause; Rita Corticelli; Myra Appel; Lesbia Varona; Luis Gonzalez; Cesar Rodriguez; Virginia Garcia; Irene Munster; Mary Jo Zeter; Fred Morgner; Richard Phillips; Martin Espinoza y Sonia Silva.

Los temas principales que se tocaron: 1. Honduras: golpe de estado; 2. Peligros/riesgos para los vendedores al adquirir materiales en México (Martin Espinoza) o reportar sobre los incidentes en México (caso de Molly Molloy); y 3. Marginalización de la mujer en varios países de Latino América.

Gifts & Exchanges Subcommittee

Martha Mantilla, Chair

Saturday, July 24, 2010 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Asistentes: Peter Altekruiger, Ricarda Musser, Debra McKein, Mary Raple, y Virginia García.

The group talked about the history of the Gifts & Exchanges (G&E) program within SALALM and mentioned some of the reasons why several G&E programs have been removed from most of the libraries. We discussed the benefits of having this program in our institutions. The group decided to send a short questionnaire to SALALM members to inquire about which institutions still have formal G&E programs and to follow this up by a more detailed questionnaire to those that still have one.

Serials Subcommittee

Encargada: Alison Hicks

viernes, 23 de julio, 2010 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Asistentes: Alison Hicks, Ricarda Miusser, Cecilia Sercán, Carmen López, Ruby Gutiérrez, Martín Cambeiro, Pedro Huayhua e Iria Alvarez.

La meta de este grupo para este año es elaborar un formulario electrónico y luego un sitio donde reunir los nuevos *serials*.



Fred G. Morgner (Vientos Tropicales), Nancy Hallock (Harvard University), and Sandra Pike-Raichel (Vientos Tropicales) at the Book Exhibits at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Stephanie Rocío Miles.

Library/Bookdealer/Publisher Relations Subcommittee

Linda Russo, Chair

Monday, July 26, 2010 4:00-5:30 p.m.

The format for the Committee meeting was an open discussion on the problematic position of SALALM *libreros* in the face of acquisition department requests for added vendor services such as cataloging and shelf-ready materials, as well as the pressure to supply Latin American electronic publications and platforms for monograph acquisitions.

1) The committee meeting attempted to evaluate acquisitions service models presented at SALALM in recent meetings focusing on: the Library of Congress-Casalini cataloging model and the OCLC selector notification slip project, initially proposed by Cornell University Libraries Technical Services Director Scott Wicks. These two projects were discussed at this Committee meeting, but unfortunately no clear information about the value of either was forthcoming.

2) *Libreros* have made the case previously, and made the case again at this meeting, that SALALM does not assist *libreros* in any organized way to either know what acquisition trends are important or how *libreros* working within SALALM can learn the technology needed to serve our clients. At SALALM conferences, information important to *libreros* very often circulates informally through “gossip,” resembling our childhood game of telephone, that is incomplete or incorrect. Evaluation of a technology or a “requirement” is not presented clearly or objectively. SALALM LV again provides a case in point.

3) Cataloging. It was “learned” informally that LOC is teaching one vendor, Garcia Cambeiro, the important value-added service of full cataloging. Other SALALM *libreros* who have faced, are facing, or will face the difficulty of providing full cataloging records have not been, nor will be, taught by LOC. Unfortunately, no information about this current project was presented at any *librero* SALALM committee meetings. However, a rumor circulated throughout SALALM LV that all Latin American material was going to be cataloged by Garcia Cambeiro. In addition, the significance of Brown University library’s contracting out cataloging of Latin American materials to OCLC was not clearly explained. This added to the confusion surrounding this issue.

4) Acquisition models offered by large multinational library providers such as Baker and Taylor – including shelf-ready, EDI, also considered important for *libreros* to provide – have not been seriously discussed at SALALM.

5) At SALALM LV, *libreros* were surprised to find two e-book vendors for academic materials in Spanish presenting their services to meeting attendees. E-books for Latin American academic materials have not been previously discussed at SALALM. No meetings have been set to discuss the emergence of e-book publications within Latin American and Spanish collections and its impact upon *libreros*.

6) Certain librarians present at the meeting implied or stated that if *libreros* didn’t get with the program, libraries would go elsewhere for services. Others saw the trends described above as a threat both to *libreros* and eventually to collections.

7) *Libreros* present stated clearly that there is no resistance in our group in adopting and adapting to new modalities. *Libreros* on the whole are unique small businesses that face constraints of distance, technology, and financing as they move forward to meet the

challenges in the changing world of library collection. It is clear that without serious, continuous assistance within SALALM to meet the technological challenges ahead, *libreros* are at a distinct disadvantage.

8) Ideas were put forward to create assistance within SALALM. These included setting up point people within SALALM to whom *libreros* could address questions during the year regarding MARC records, cataloging rules, EDI, and other acquisition services. Other ideas focused on incorporating workshops for *libreros* within the annual conference workshops for acquisitions librarians to discuss such trends as demand-driven library acquisitions, electronic publications, and aggregation models as well as with technology folks on implementation, etc.

9) *Libreros* have begun discussing ways to act together to form a sort of guild with a web presence along the lines of the American Antiquarian Book Sellers Association and based upon our SALALM relationship. We see this as a cooperative first step that could result in strengthening our individual services to our client libraries, as well as providing a counterweight to Baker and Taylor and others in the larger library world.

10) It was stated that *libreros* have a three-year window to position themselves within new acquisitions models. *Libreros* see the choices before us as: either continue to guide Latin American library collections with our SALALM colleagues, or to give in to industry-driven acquisitions models that put Latin American collections and ourselves in danger.

Access and Bibliography Committee

Rafael E. Tarragó, Chair

Saturday, July 24, 2010 2:30-3:30 p.m.

The Access and Bibliography Committee is formed by the chairs of three sub-committees: Electronic Resources, Official Publications, and Cuban Bibliography, who meet to report to the chair of the Substantive Committee what was discussed at each individual sub-committee meeting. This report was prepared by the Chair of the Access and Bibliography Committee to be presented before the Executive Board at its meeting in the afternoon of Tuesday July 27, 2010. Due to time constraints he gave an extract of the report on that occasion. This is the complete report.

Cuban Bibliography Subcommittee

Teresa Chapa, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 9:00-10am

Teresa Chapa, out-going chair of this Subcommittee, announced that Luis A. Retta accepted to be chair of the Cuban Bibliography Sub-Committee for the three-year term beginning in 2011. Members present at the meeting were Sean Knowlton, Carlos Retta, Luis Alberto Retta, Sonia Silva, Lesbia Varona, and Teresa Chapa. There were two visitors: Meiyolet Méndez and María Vázquez Estévez. At the Subcommittee meeting, members and visitors shared what significant Cuban acquisitions and activities related to Cuban Studies had taken place at their home institutions, and members of the Subcommittee discussed the future of the digital bibliography of Cuban-born authors publishing outside Cuba being developed by a group of members of this Subcommittee. Members present at the meeting decided to continue this project, and to explore the possibility of turning it into an on-going open access bibliography accessible from the new SALALM webpage. The group discussed who would manage the Subcommittee website, currently housed at the University of North Carolina, and Sean Knowlton accepted the responsibility of managing it. Teresa, compiler of the bibliography of new books from and about Cuba published annually in the journal *Cuban Studies*, announced that this journal will cease to produce that bibliography.

Electronic Resources Subcommittee

Philip McLeod, Chair

Friday July 23, 2010 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Philip McLeod reported that 52 people attended. Members and visitors discussed new and ongoing digital resources. New resources discussed were the *Arte Publico* (published by EBSCO) database, and the *Gale Cengage* database. The discussion on *Arte Publico* drew from a report sent to LALA-L by Fernando Acosta-Rodríguez. According to this report *WorldCat* listed only 2 schools having a subscription to this database. Some in the group noted that there is some content overlap between this database and Readex's *Hispanic American Newspapers, 1808-1980*. Paula Covington presented a brief overview of the new *Gale Cengage* Latin American Portal, and of what it will include. Paula, David Block, and Holly Ackerman are serving as content advisors to Gale for this database. *PRISMA*, *HAPI*, *Latinobarometer*, *The Handbook of Latin*

American Studies, and *CCILA* were ongoing digital resources discussed. Sean Knowlton expressed concern about problems with the resolving links in *PRISMA*. Dora Loh asked those present at the meeting if someone had found a way to subscribe by IP to *Latinobarometer* with access to its analysis and the raw data supporting them. Gayle Williams said that LARRP/CRP is working on a standard license agreement for subscriptions to this database, and that information about that was going to be presented at the LARRP meeting. Some in the group said that their libraries already subscribe to it by IP. Ruby Gutierrez, of *HAPI*, announced that from this year on, *HAPI* will be published online only. The last print issue of *HAPI* will be the 2007-08 issue. Tracy North, of *The Handbook*, discussed the continuation and improvement of this digital bibliography. She showed how the new interface facilitates finding introductory analysis to its disciplinary sections and the listing of abbreviations for journal titles in its citations. Unfortunately, this long standing bibliography of the literature in the arts, humanities and social sciences will cease covering economics in future volumes (updates). Dora Loh discussed *CCILA* (*Catálogo Colectivo de Impresos Latinoamericanos hasta 1851*) briefly, and gave the URL for this resource <<http://ccila.ucr.edu/>>. Paula Covington brought up the *Cibera* project of the IAI in Berlin, and Peter Altekruiger gave a quick overview of this database.

Official Publications Subcommittee

Joe Holub, Chair

Saturday, July 24, 2010 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Joseph Holub reported that those present at this meeting discussed the fact that many government agencies in Latin American countries do not publish the same information in their web pages that they publish in the final print editions of their official documents, and expressed concern about the fact that the digital version of many a Latin American government report may not include addenda or supporting statistics and graphs that appear in its printed version. In relation to official publications of international organizations, he reported that he received verification from the Organization of American States that its web page had been updated, and that it now includes better access to reports. He has received verification from CEPAL (ECLA in English) that its documents from 1986 to the present have been digitized and that they are accessible through the library catalog in the CEPAL webpage.

Library Operations and Services

**Gayle Williams on behalf of Rhonda Neugebauer,
Chair**

Saturday, July 24, 2010 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Subcommittee on Bibliographic Instruction

Jana Krentz, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Approximately 30 people attended. For the last three years, the subcommittee has discussed making changes to the Purpose and Activities section of the BI Subcommittee page on the SALALM webpage. Some changes were made last year in Berlin but because there were a reduced number of librarians at the Berlin meeting, Krentz brought it forward this year. The changes made in Berlin were approved. Additional changes were made to the “Activities” section. Krentz will send changes to Melissa next week.

An announcement was made about the e-SALALM meeting and those with webinar experience were urged to attend.

Jana Krentz presented a teaching tool, “polleverywhere.com.” This tool can be used for instant assessment – both student assessment and on the instructional session.

A best practices discussion was held concerning assignments for instructional sessions. A series of questions concerning assignments was included in the agenda sent through LALA-L in order to shape the discussion. Participants shared assignments both online and in paper. This discussion lasted approximately 30 minutes.

Participants concurred that the best practices discussion was useful. They decided that next year they would like to discuss marketing and promotion of instruction.





Oscar Puvill (Puvill Libros) and Angela Kinney (Library of Congress) at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Stephanie Rocío Miles.

Subcommittee on Cataloging and Bibliographic Technology

Ellen Jaramillo, Chair

Saturday, July 24, 2010 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Angela Kinney (Library of Congress) gave an engaging presentation on LC's collaboration with García Cambeiro on shelf-ready cataloging. Both LC and Harvard reported that the bibliographic records produced by García Cambeiro are quite good.

Mary Jo Zeter (Michigan State University) described MSU's change from cataloging in OCLC to using a new bibliographic utility called SkyRiver. She reported satisfaction with SkyRiver, especially as there have been frequent and continuing upgrades.

Angela Kinney also reported on LC's merger of the acquisitions and cataloging functions. Similar mergers have either occurred or are being considered at other institutions.

We discussed changes going on in our institutions and in cataloging in general, at times rather passionately, and how best to meet these changes proactively.

The Subcommittee organized Panel 7, "Implementing New Cataloging: Practices and Trends."

Subcommittee on Audio-Visual Media

Gayle Williams, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Jesús Alonso Regalado (SUNY Albany)

discussed his recent participation with LANIC at the University of Texas in updating their Cinema page. He thought it would be possible to create a link to the Subcommittee's wiki on resources but Gayle wondered if LANIC would still prefer to have its own page of resources for consistency even if what is there is copied from our wiki. Jesús had plans to speak with Kent Norsworthy (UT-LANIC) during the conference.

Daisy Domínguez (City College of New York) brought up our wiki and what we want to do with regard to updating it. We agreed that after the conference she will create a message for Gayle to send out to Committee members regarding individual assignments and reminding them of what they'd been doing.

The remainder of the meeting included discussions on the possibility of a Netflix account for streaming video supplied to academic libraries. The presence of Enciclo representatives further steered the discussion to what librarians seek with regard to adding streaming video to their collections. Enciclo noted they are working to distribute historical documentaries.

At the close of the meeting, Gayle asked members present to consider possible panels for next year's meeting.

Subcommittee on Reference Services

Peter Stern, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Meiyolet Méndez (University of Miami) volunteered to become the new chair for 2011-2013.

The membership thought about using LALA-L as a communications tool, using REF as a header, so members not on the committee could delete or skip messages if they so desire.

We decided to retain "Reference" in the committee name but to rewrite the committee charge to reflect changing roles: public service, outreach, and technology.

As the Subcommittee on Electronic Resources has fewer new commercial products to demonstrate and discuss, perhaps the Subcommittee on Reference Services should take on electronic resources as part of its discussion. The use of technology, such as Kindle, iPad and cellphones could also be discussed.

There was a suggestion for Subcommittee chairs to create a theme or resource and deal with it across the board.

Interlibrary Cooperation Committee

Eudora Loh, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 4:00-5:00 p.m.

No response received.

III. Interest Groups

Academic Latino/a Zone of Action and Research (ALZAR)

Alma Ortega, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 4:00-5:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by Alma Ortega at 4:15 p.m. It was decided to start late to allow people who were at other SALALM meetings to arrive. After a brief welcome and some discussion, it was established that ALZAR will continue as an active affiliate and try to rekindle its members' interest. Alma Ortega will be the chair for the 2010-2011 year. At the end of SALALM LVI, a new chair will be selected among the ALZAR members.

There will also be a panel next year, since this year the group was not able to get a panel organized in time for the conference. Adán Griego mentioned that everyone needed to help with the effort to have a panel presentation next year. Suzanne Schadl will lead the effort to organize the panel for 2011 with everyone's help along the way.

It was also agreed that the ALZAR page on SALALM's website will be rewritten to better explain ALZAR's role within SALAM and to use this new page as an outreach tool. The creation of bylaws were also recommended, but not discussed.

While discussing the relevance of the ALZAR's working group meeting, Fernando Acosta-Rodríguez suggested that members create reports about what people are doing in their institutions, such as new products and projects. Marisol Ramos mentioned that the meeting can also be used to share information about outreach efforts, collection development, and instruction.

After recapping the actions items for the incoming year, Marisol Ramos motioned for the meeting to be adjourned, she was seconded by Adán Griego. The meeting ended at 4:30 p.m.

Action Items for 2010-2011:

- ALZAR's description on the SALALM website will be rewritten. Marisol Ramos, Suzanne

Schadl, and Alma Ortega will work on the rewrite.

- The Chair will contact Anne C. Barnhart to make sure the listserv is up and running properly.
- A panel will be organized for SALALM LVI in Philadelphia. Suzanne Schadl will chair the panel effort.
- At the 2011 meeting, we will discuss whether there is a need for bylaws.

Iberian Studies in SALALM (ISiS)

Patricia Figueroa, Chair

There was no ISiS meeting at the conference this year.

IV. Affiliated Groups

Latin Americanist Research Resources Project (LARRP)

Gayle Williams, Convener

Saturday, July 24, 2010 9:00-11:00 a.m.

No response received.

V. Regional Groups

California Cooperative Latin American Collection Development Group (CALAFIA)

Eudora Loh, Convener

Friday, July 23, 2010 1:30-3:00 p.m.

No response received.

Latin American North East Libraries Consortium (LANE)

Martha Mantilla, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 1:30-3:00 p.m.

The LANE meeting was attended by twenty members plus ten guests. A summary of the fall 2009 meeting was given and the minutes of that meeting were approved.

The meeting proceeded with a presentation and a proposal by Miguel Valladares. Miguel started his presentation by noting the wide variety of institutional experiences within LANE, including differences in size, geography, public/private status, etc. However, he noted that there are many similarities, including: similar

acquisition models, cooperation/communication, and a sense of transition/crisis/change. In the midst of this, the Harvard Task Force released its report which urged access over acquisition, a major development in how we consider collection development.

Miguel then went on to talk about an expansion of his prior analysis of collections at LANE institutions. His conclusions:

- There are no big institutions (even Harvard can't keep up with acquisitions in an expanding publishing world).
- There are no small institutions (even Dartmouth has a number of titles unique from Borrow Direct, even in a country in which it does not specialize).
- Even without direct collaboration, Borrow Direct contributes a substantial number of unique titles in an organic manner.
- Nevertheless, there are substantial alarming gaps. He bases this observation on an informal survey of books culled from an exhaustive bibliography of books published in Mexico City on a particular topic. He found that approx 20% on that list were not held in any single U.S. library.

Miguel proposed the following: That we begin coordinated collection development pilot project within LANE to address the above conclusions.

An open discussion followed Miguel's presentation:

Jesus discussed his ability to acquire unique titles at FIL, approximately 20-30% of which are not in WorldCat, 60% not even in N.Y. State. If he can do this with such a small budget, we can do even more as a regional group. He also discussed his collaborative collection development project with SUNY Binghamton - between two institutions they have acquired 30% of the entire Barlovento catalog.

Fernando noted that the numbers of holdings and institutional overlaps among collections will only take us so far if we don't know the subject of the material. How do we get that information? Can we get it from WorldCat?

Marisol noted that ILL plays a role in any collaborative project, and that we would have to address the fact that some institutions lend more readily than others.

Miguel noted that the hardest part of this proposal is not dividing up the subjects for collection development collaboration, but the work of assessment. He addressed Marisol's concerns by noting that if we

as a regional group begin to collaboratively collect DVDs, for example, then our institutions will have to start lending them out.

Lynn noted that there has never been an assessment of LARRP. It is hard because the institutional commitments are sometimes by subject and sometimes by region and there are substantially different resource levels between participating institutions.

Addressing the ILL issues, Altekruiger noted that German libraries have a longstanding and well-funded ILL program. However, he noted that it only works when you have a certain budget and division of specialization, because it can't involve the regular daily work. An ILL system has to function *alongside* the needs of the local institution.

Cecilia noted that existing collection strengths may not be appropriate to build on as faculty retire or leave and no one with that specialization replaces them.

Patricia noted that the core collection continues to be acquired within the collaborative project between Dartmouth and Brown, and also that there is a problem with using WorldCat as the sole source of information.

Dan Hazen noted that a distinction needs to be made between goals of a) developing a comprehensive collection and b) assuring access to those materials. He noted 4 tiers of collections (which he went on to elaborate further in the SALALM program): 1) The core, 2) The record of scholarship in the field (we would hope that this is already held by US institutions), 3) Human expression -- music, journals, movies, blogs, etc. -- materials that have been un-sifted by scholars but will be fodder for future scholarship, and 4) Raw data.

Pamela suggested using serials as a collaborative collection development project regionally. She noted, however, that this would rely on good discovery tools.

Miguel noted that the pilot project he is proposing could also be a project to help expand e-journal access. For example, he has in the past approached Lluís Claret about a particular print journal of interest, and Lluís had it digitized.

It was agreed that LANE will have another meeting about this proposal in a few months to agree on a project, and that the project should include benchmarks.

Latin American Studies Southeast Regional Libraries (LASER)

Sean Knowlton, Chair

Friday, July 23, 2010 1:30-3:00 p.m.

LASER did not meet outside of the SALALM conferences during 2009 or 2010. Sixteen individuals representing 14 institutions in the South East region attended the meeting. Individuals provided institutional updates, discussed the future hosting change of the LASER website and the possibility for a LASER meeting outside of SALALM in the spring semester of 2011.

MOLLAS Meeting

Nerea A. Llamas, Convener

Friday, July 23, 2010 1:30-3:00 p.m.

MOLLAS members in attendance were Paula Cairns (University of Illinois), Luis Gonzalez (Indiana U-Bloomington), Marne Grinolds (Ohio U), Jana Krentz (University of Kansas), Nerea A. Llamas, (University of Michigan), Mary Raple (U of Kansas), Suzanne Schadl (University of New Mexico), Rafael Tarragó (University of Minnesota, Secretary), and Mary Jo Zeter (Michigan State University). MOLLAS also welcomed guests Sarah Wenzel (University of Chicago), Alison Hicks (University of Colorado, Boulder), and Megan Lacy (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis) to the meeting.

After introductions and institutional news, MOLLAS had a long discussion about general trends we see in our libraries. One regards our roles as bibliographers/subject specialists/liaisons, which continues to evolve. Minnesota recently moved to the 'liaison' model and Indiana is creating 'field librarian' positions. Then we discussed strategies for highlighting the importance of Area Studies collections. As budgets grow tighter we see a need to justify spending on Latin American and other Area Studies materials. The discussion centered heavily on gathering statistics and publishing studies which support the need for these collections. We then segued into a discussion of more cooperation within our group, which seems to be increasingly desired by library administrators. To this end, MOLLAS currently is developing two cooperative projects.

The first project is a cooperative collection development project for Mexican publications. MOLLAS reaffirmed the decision to develop this project

first proposed at the Berlin meeting in 2009. A formal agreement will be written reflecting the following distribution of areas: Michigan: colonial history; Kansas: immigration and transnational movement; Indiana: indigenous languages and literatures and political history; UNM: art; Minnesota: women and gender issues; and Wisconsin: contemporary literature.

Second, MOLLAS agreed to begin a cooperative serials project based on the current list of journals indexed by HAPI. Each member will annotate a list of HAPI journals with their own local holdings. Then, last copy commitments will be made based on current subscriptions. Members will not be asked to begin new subscriptions to participate in this project.

MOLLAS concluded the meeting with a discussion of our membership turn-over. There is not a clear plan in place for replacing members who leave an institution. Unless the member has arranged for a replacement, MOLLAS may not even know who to contact. As a first step, MOLLAS agreed to send annual letters to member library directors, reminding them of MOLLAS' existence and updating them on our projects.

Comentarios de los Enlacistas sobre su Experiencia en SALALM y la Beca de Enlace

Tener el privilegio de contar con la beca Enlace y así poder asistir a la LV Conferencia de SALALM, ha sido una oportunidad de inmenso valor académico y personal. Conocer colegas que habrían sido casi imposibles de conocer, participar de discusiones y conocimiento nuevo que beneficiará mi labor bibliotecaria en general y particularmente mis tareas como catalogadora. La oportunidad de expresar mis inquietudes sobre la disciplina y ver que esto interesó a otros colegas, sus propuestas al final de la ponencia y otros acercamientos durante distintos momentos del Congreso, han sido una satisfacción personal muy grande.

Enlace también me permitió visitar un lugar lejano pero que gracias a los miembros de SALALM me hicieron sentir como en casa. Un día alguien bromeó que quisieran escuchar a alguien decir que "Enlace cambia la vida" y créanme para mí ha sido algo así.

Con profundo agradecimiento,

Claudia Escobar Vallarta
Colegio de México

Mi participación en la conferencia del SALALM significo la posibilidad de conocer nuevas experiencias y posibilidades para mi desarrollo profesional, obteniendo tanto en las presentaciones y actividades programadas, como en las conversaciones de café y recepciones, información relevante sobre los proyectos que realizan, políticas de desarrollo de colecciones y formas de adquisición de material bibliográfico vinculado a América Latina y el Caribe, las cuales

buscare transmitir a la comunidad bibliotecaria de mi país. Agradezco esta oportunidad al comité de Enlace de SALALM y la cálida acogida que sentí en todo momento de parte de sus integrantes.

*Sergio Rodríguez Quezada
Biblioteca de Santiago, Chile*



Enlacistas Claudia Escobar Vallarta (Colegio de México) and Sergio Rodríguez Quezada (Biblioteca de Santiago, Chile) at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Ruby Gutierrez.



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Instruction 2.0 Continued

Instruction 2.0 theory is all well and good but I'm teaching 3 undergraduate seminars next week and need some practical examples! What follows is an introduction to in-person or classroom based instruction 2.0 examples. But I'm not an instruction librarian, I hear you cry! Never fear – even if you do not teach in a classroom, instruction 2.0 principles apply to the creation of web pages, databases, the library catalog and other online interaction. In the final Instruction 2.0 column, I will give an overview of Instruction 2.0 in an online world.

To recap, Instruction 2.0 embraces the changes in the way that we communicate and interact. How has student learning changed and how can libraries adapt to this? Randy Bass is a key researcher of 2.0 pedagogy who set up the Visible Knowledge Project to study learning in higher education. Through these studies, he discovered that student learning today was adaptive, embodied, and socially situated. What does this mean in a library instruction context?

Realistic or adaptive instruction enables students to learn new skills that can be transferred outside of the original context. This means that instead of teaching the intricacies of a particular database, students ideally learn lifelong skills that form the backbone of information literacy. An example would be learning evaluation skills. As realistic instruction, adaptive teaching also connects students with the information realities and the academic **conversation** around them, emphasizing that learning, information literacy and academic research do not occur in a vacuum. An example of this is Anne C. Barnhart's class, which asked students to use their information literacy training to buy material for the library in their subject area – an activity that is useful, practical and transferable.

Embodied learning means recognizing that many different elements affect student learning. This is more than looking at learning styles, though – it also shows how the affective (emotions), prior knowledge and motivation all affect learning. It sounds kind of hippy-chic, but Bass' research showed that it is not just cognition or the mental process that affects how we learn. Personal experience or the **creativity** involved in using non traditional media helps connect students to new concepts. An example of this would be using a variety of ways to enable learning; for example, student creation of a video tutorial using screencasting software in order to supplement and deepen student understanding of a concept.

Finally, Instruction 2.0 recognizes that learning is often socially situated and that students learn from their peers in **communities** of practice or learning communities. This means that we need to incorporate different structures into the design of our classes that facilitate student-peer conversations, as well as student-teacher conversations. An example of this would be asking small groups of students to create an evaluation schema **collaboratively**, which would then be shared with the rest of the class. Within the small groups, students can share prior experiences and knowledge to cement their understanding of the research process. Socially situated learning needn't always be about the students, either. Working with faculty to create a common vision of learning outcomes is also a form of socially situated learning, where the learning community is formed by librarians and teaching faculty. An example of this is Suzanne Schadl's "guerilla" instruction, where she has incorporated multiple short instruction sessions into a semester long class. Even SALALM is a learning community – one of the original aims of La Cuna was to expand our own socially situated learning and foster online peer learning opportunities.

Bass' three observations of learning fall neatly into the 5 C's that characterize Web 2.0: creativity, conversation, community and collaboration. The final C is control. For instruction 2.0 to really work, librarians need to give up control so that the class is driven by student needs and dialog, rather than what the librarian assumes the students know or need to know. Personally, I think this is the hardest and scariest part, but it is vital in order for library instruction to maintain and to increase its relevancy in the 2.0 world.

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Alison Hicks (University of Colorado at Boulder) and Melissa Gasparotto (Rutgers University) grabbing a snack at SALALM 55. Photo courtesy of Daisy V. Domínguez.

A simpler SALALM

Now don't get me wrong; I'm not complaining about the way things are going. The hosts have treated us to some fine times, and I've enjoyed myself immensely. It looks like we're set for the next two years, with Philadelphia and Trinidad on the docket, but what if our luck runs out?

That prospect was a topic of dinner conversation this winter when four librarians and my wife pushed back from the groaning table. Could we imagine putting together, on short notice, a proposal that preserved the essence of our meeting and cut back the institutional commitment to an irresistible level? Here's what we agreed on before we retired for the night.

- Rely on pre-conference e-mail to reduce the size of the committee meeting agendas. This would decrease the time devoted to those meetings at the conference itself.
- Design a program focused on a narrow topic and limit the number of sessions to those that directly address the topic. This would reduce

the number of panels and the number of overlapping sessions and sharpen the focus of the SALALM.

- Keep all activities within the same building. Reduce the number of social events and hold them in the building that houses the conference – a cost cutting measure, since transportation and receptions are among the largest expenses that host institutions currently bear.
- Invite *libreros* to come to the meeting without exhibits and set aside the first day for librarian-librero consultations, scheduled prior to the meeting. This also reduces costs as vendors could forgo the transport of their exhibitions and shorten their stays, and the conference would not have to provide secure space for overnight storage of materials.

When you get right down to it, the most important things that we do at SALALM are discussing issues related to the identification, acquisition and access of information on Latin America and meeting with vendors of that information. For more than fifty years SALALM has provided a setting for exchanging expertise, developing solutions to common problems, compiling and disseminating knowledge, and interacting with information providers/*libreros*. We can do all of this another way if we have to.

I'll signoff as I signed on: this is not a critique or even an alternative model for SALALMs. Think of it as one of those levers you see on the subway, "pull only in case of emergency."

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Conferences to Come

[The *Newsletter*'s practice is to repeat only the basic information about future meetings we have previously announced (identified by an asterisk*) unless we have new information to give. Readers may refer back to our original mention for fuller details. -- Ed.]

NOVEMBER 6, 2010: New England Council on Latin American Studies (NECLAS) Annual Meeting. University of Connecticut at Storrs. <<http://www.neclas.org/>>*

NOVEMBER 11-13, 2010: "Haiti, History, Healing: Facing the Challenges of Reconstruction." 22nd Annual Haitian Studies Association (AHS) Conference. Brown University. Providence, Rhode Island. For more information, please visit: <<http://www.haitianstudies.umb.edu/>>

NOVEMBER 22-26, 2010: "Tecnología para el Conocimiento." Interf@ces Conference. For more information, please visit: <<http://www.ucol.mx/interfaces/>>

NOVEMBER 27–DECEMBER 5, 2010: 24 FERIA Internacional del Libro Guadalajara. For more information, please visit: <<http://www.fil.com.mx/>>*

FEBRUARY 10-20, 2011: Feria del Libro de Cuba. La Habana, Cuba.*

FEBRUARY 14-19, 2011: National Association of Hispanic and Latino Studies Conference. Crown Plaza Baton Rouge. Baton Rouge, Louisiana. For more information, please visit: <<http://www.naaas.org/>>

APRIL 7-9, 2011: "Caribbean Unbound V: Vodou & Créolité" Franklin College Conference on Caribbean Literature & Culture. Sorengo (Lugano), Switzerland. For more information, please contact: Prof. Robert H. McCormick, Jr. at <rmccormick@fc.edu>

MAY 16-20, 2011: 43rd Annual Conference of the Association of Caribbean Historians. Puerto Rico. For more information, please visit: <<http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org/>>

JUNE 12-14, 2011: "Going Global: Jewish American Life and Arts." XV International Research Conference of the Latin American Jewish Studies Association (LAJSA). Arizona State University. Tempe, Arizona. For more information, please visit: <<http://www.utexas.edu/cola/orgs/lajsa/events/11500>>*

SEPTEMBER 15-18, 2011: "Connecting to Our Past, Celebrating Our Present, Envisioning our Future." REFORMA 4th National Conference. Denver, Colorado. For more information, visit: <<http://rncdenver2011.wordpress.com/>>*

OCTOBER 31, 2011: 1st International Hispanic Conference of the Day of the Dead: "Monsters, Ghosts & Devils in Latin American & Peninsular Literature, Film, and Music." Florida Memorial University. Miami, Florida. For CFP, visit: <<http://www.h-net.org/announce/show.cgi?ID=178152>>

Link to Salalm with LALA-L!

Lala-l (Latin Americanist Librarians' Announcements List) is the official electronic discussion group for SALALM members. Learn more about SALALM and your colleagues between newsletters by subscribing to lala-l! Send the message SUBSCRIBE LALA-L to <listserv@listserv.fiu.edu>. Since this is a moderated list, the list owner reserves the right to contact the SALALM Secretariat to confirm membership when a request is received. Once you're enrolled on lala-l, send your messages to <lala-l@listserv.fiu.edu>.

Gayle Williams, Lala-l listowner

Presidential Message...

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Hall before passing in the final Executive Board meeting. Currently, I am forming and charging the Communications Committee, whose primary task over the next several months will be to plan the transformation of the *Newsletter* to its online form. In the interim, the *SALALM Newsletter* will appear in its same format as a .pdf document. This move will have the immediate effect of saving SALALM approximately \$13,000 per year in printing and postage costs. Long term, SALALM's activities will be more visible to SALALM members and to potential members internationally. It will also allow for a more timely and dynamic news forum.

Both of these proposals developed as a result of Pamela Graham's e-SALALM initiative, which called for a review of "routine SALALM functions (i.e. initial memberships and membership renewals, conference registration, SALALM election balloting); publications (i.e. *Newsletter*, *Membership Directory*, *Proceedings* and other publications); publicity and outreach (i.e. use of blogs, Facebook, podcasts, and other social networking tools to disseminate information and engage existing and potential members); and intra-SALALM communication (i.e. group workspaces for committees/subcommittees, tools for sharing documents, minutes, and any project documentation etc.)". While the *Newsletter* and Communications Committee proposals take us half way to completing the goals outlined by the e-SALALM proposal, there is still much to be done. To continue this work, I have re-formed the e-SALALM Ad-hoc Committee, which now includes: Alison Hicks, chair; Suzanne Schadl and Nashieli Marcano. The group will focus primarily on a review of routine SALALM functions and Intra-SALALM communication and present their recommendations at our next SALALM meeting in Philadelphia. While I look forward to the e-SALALM Ad-hoc Committee's recommendations, I also want to take this opportunity to thank Pamela Graham for her excellent work in developing the e-SALALM proposal and leading this initiative over the last two years.

No less important are two further proposals made by the Editorial Board and accepted at the final Executive Board Meeting. The first changes the "José Toribio Medina Award Criteria for Nomination" (at <http://salalm.org/honors/criteria.html>) to a prize for a *noteworthy* publication, instead of the more limiting

book-length publication, and adds journal articles to the list of acceptable formats. The second proposal gives SALALM members the option "to repost papers originally published in SALALM conference proceedings three years after they have been published with the organization" with permission of the SALALM Secretariat. Permission will be granted for non-profit, open-access purposes only.

In other news, PRI (Policy, Research and Investigation Committee) has initiated a review of the Operations Handbook with an eye toward enhancing its content. And, the Constitutions & Bylaws Committee is rewriting the SALALM Constitution & Bylaws as well as drafting an official SALALM mission statement.

As you can see, this will be a big year for SALALM. I will do my best to keep you updated as the year progresses. I hope you will feel free to send me any comments or suggestions you might have about the initiatives mentioned or anything else SALALM related.

On a final note, I urge you to renew your SALALM membership as soon as possible. The SALALM Secretariat depends on these renewals to carry out the work of the organization. I also encourage you to contribute to the SALALM Challenge Match, which will be matched up to \$1,000 thanks to an anonymous donor. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to support SALALM!

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David Dressing (Tulane University), Sean Knowlton (Tulane University), Carol Avila (SALALM), Hortensia Calvo (Tulane University), annual open house and book sale at the Latin American Library (Tulane University).
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2010/2011 COMMITTEE PREFERENCE FORM

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**Committee assignments are not carried over from one year to the next. Therefore, you must fill out this form for 2010/2011 even though you worked on a committee or committees last year.*

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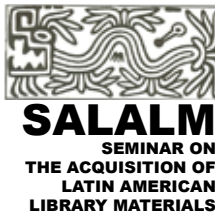
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