Leon Brauner (Theatre and Drama, IUB) headed the U.S. delegation to the 1995 Prague Quadrennial in June. The United States exhibit, prepared by the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, was one of 40 national exhibits of theatre and costume designs. The Prague Quadrennial is the principle international exhibition of theatre design and architecture.

William Breedlove (Sociology, IUSB), Linda Chen (Political Science, IUSB), and Scott Sernau (Sociology, IUSB) participated in an academic workshop in the Project Latin America 2000 series at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. The workshop brought academic and government leaders from across the hemisphere together on the theme “Political Economy in Latin America: Issues and New Responses.”


George Fowler (Slavics, IUB) received a year-long Postdoctoral Research Fellowship from the Social Science Research Council for 1995-1996 to support the completion of his book on the syntactically oriented analysis of verbal prefixes and aspect in Russian.

Jeffrey Gould (Director, Latin American & Caribbean Studies Center) was awarded a three-year National Endowment for the Humanities Collaborative Grant, “Memories of Mestizaje in Central America.” The project will be run through the Oral History Research Center at IU. Gould’s book El Mito de Nicaragua Mestiza y la Resistencia Indigena 1870-1960 has recently been published by the Editorial de la Universidad de Costa Rica.

John Johnson (Folklore, IUB) has been elected as a fellow in Finnish Folklore Fellows. The Folklore Fellows is an international folkloristics network of researchers whose aim is to provide scholarly contacts, publication activities, and research training. It invites distinguished, active researchers from around the world to become members. It further arranges international training courses for researchers and incorporates the editorial board of the Folklore Fellows Communication Series. The Folklore Fellows operates under the auspices of the Finnish Academy of Sciences and Letters.

Owen V. Johnson (Journalism, IUB) and Semyon Appatov (History, Odessa State University) have been awarded an IREX special projects grant for a workshop in Odessa on “Ukraine and European Security.” David Albright (REI) has organized this project which is being planned to bring together a select group of Ukrainians with interests and involvements in security affairs and leading U.S. and West European analysts of European security. Johnson is also participating in the “Project on Democratic Pluralism in Slovakia,” with preliminary funding from the Center on Strategic and International Studies by the Pew Memorial Foundation.

Herbert Kaplan (History, IUB) has been awarded the John Frederick Lewis Prize by the American Philosophical Society for his book, Russian Overseas Commerce with Great Britain During the Reign of Catherine II.

Emilio Moran (Anthropology, IUB) was invited to present a paper at an international medical bioscience conference in Kumamoto, Japan. The paper, presented November 4, 1995, was co-authored with Millicent Fleming-Moran (visiting professor, IUB) and was entitled “Global Environmental Change: The Health and Environmental Implications in Brazil and the Amazon Basin.” His book, Human Adaptability, appeared in a Portuguese translation this year, published by Editora do Univ. de Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Curtis Peters (Philosophy, IUS) presented a paper at the Seventh Kant Conference in Kaliningrad, Russia. The international conference marked the 200th anniversary of Immanuel Kant’s Perpetual Peace, a document that influenced the framers of the League of Nations and the United Nations. Peters also presented a paper on Kaliningrad at the Indiana Consortium for International Programs Conference, “East Central Europe and Russia Since the Collapse of Communism.”

Irene Queiro-Tajalli (Social Work, IUPUI) wrote a chapter on “Social Work Education in Argentina” in the continued on page 8
tions to the classroom, to the local American Association of Teachers of
state.

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Spiridonova paper to an overflow audi­

Russell Salmon (Spanish & Portugu­

Nancy Schmidt (African Studies, IUB) authored “Africana Resources for Un­
dergraduate Libraries: A Bibliographic

Refugees continued from page 10

the same rights as do Hungarian citi­
zens, including the right to work. Dis­
placed persons, however, possess the same rights in Hungary as tourists do, though without the benefit of a pass­
port. Consequently, it is difficult for the newcomers to obtain work permits.

For most, the days are spent with little to do but worry about those they left behind.

The Hungarian Office of Refugees and Migration within the Ministry of the Interior operates the camp with funds from Hungarian taxpayers, the UN High Commission for Refugees, and private organizations such as the Sasakawa Organization of Japan. They are able to provide food and shelter, but they are not able to address the problems in the camp stemming from the monotony and inactivity of camp life.

Outside groups, such as the Nagyatad Refugee Support Group, with which I was associated, are therefore allowed to work in the camp and provide social and educational activities to the camp population. With funding from the Interna­tional Rescue Committee and the United Methodist Committee on Relief, we helped the refugees organize English lessons, children's activities, emigration, and translation assistance, a handicrafts project, summer day trips, a Serbo-Croatian library; and, a camp newspaper. While these activities have not trans­formed the camp into the "resort hotel" that the Bosnian Serbs had promised, they do provide a badly needed distraction from the uncertainty and stress that threatens to overwhelm camp residents.

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