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Latin American symposium to include international experts

By Scott Svoboda

Latin American specialists from around the world will be at UNL for a 2-day symposium April 18 and 19 in the Nebraska Union.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Organization of American States (OAS) and UNL's Institute for International Studies, according to UNL Prof. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo.

He said the symposium has been in the planning for about four years.

"Its purpose is to bring together Latin American specialists to exchange views on the interrelations of culture, technology, and development in Latin America," he added.

These specialists, Esquenazi-Mayo said, "are among the most distinguished persons in the world in their fields of study, not only in Latin America but in Europe and elsewhere."

"One of the most important areas to be discussed at the symposium deals with the transfer of technology to Latin American countries and how Latin America can preserve its cultural background with this transfer," he said.

The symposium also will be concerned with the social and cultural implications involved with this transfer, according to its brochure.

In addition to the internationally known specialists, two UNL students, Rodrigo Lopez and Mary Mussman, will chair symposium programs. The symposium sessions are free and open to the public.

A few of the specialists who are planning to attend are:

—German Arciniegas, a scholar, journalist and diplomat. A native of Colombia, Arciniegas was a candidate for a Nobel Prize in literature. He now is teaching at the University of Paris.

Hiking...

Continued from Page 1

Virtually every current hiking and climbing boot has a rubber lug sole made of synthetic rubber. Manning wrote. This type of sole is necessary for mountain hiking and climbing, he noted.

Another important piece of equipment for the hiker is the backpack.

There are two major types of packs, each with separate uses. Day packs are used for short hikes to carry a lunch or a poncho. Backpacks are used for longer trips, when overnight and cooking gear is needed.

Day packs have no frame and are good for day hikes carrying five to 20 pounds, according to Manning. Nylon is recommended, but packs are also made from cotton and canvas.

Day packs should be light in weight and should be equipped with a hip belt to anchor the pack, wrote Manning. Leather straps add to the cost of the

pack.

Backpacks should "transfer the 40 pounds on your back to your legs," Perrin said. "If you put all your weight on your shoulders you would soon compress your spine."

For this, it is necessary to get a pack with a good hip belt, he said. Belts are available with different degrees of padding, and should fasten around the waist, rather than around the hips as the name implies.

Good pack frames are made of aluminum alloys, Manning wrote. They should be rigid but flexible enough to absorb shocks. Packs should be made of strong nylon which is almost impossible to tear.

"Get a frame that is curved like an S, so that it fits your back," said Perrin. "Nonwelded frames are superior to welded frames because they will flex."

Perrin divides packs into two categories: women's, which range in price from \$29 to \$40 to \$90. "God may have created women equal, but not when carrying loads on their backs," he said.

Manning placed little importance on fit, but Perrin said the most important thing in a backpack is proper fit and design.

"You can choose cheaper

packs," Perrin said, "but you have to compromise with yourself. Some well known brands I wouldn't consider selling because they aren't sturdy."

Backpackers must eat, of course, but not like everybody else because lightness is so important.

Ideally, backpackers' food should be light in weight with high protein content, according to Perrin. He recommended peanut butter and cheese. "If you want to repack things, you can get many items at the grocery store," he said. "There's quite a variety of freeze dried food available in a grocery store."

Specially prepared foods and meals are also available from a number of companies. These are more expensive, however. It would cost an average person \$5 a day to eat preprepared freeze dried food,

according to one retailer.

"I'm definitely against anyone using wood fires to cook from an environmental standpoint," Perrin said. "You can't get anything to grow for 20 years where you've made a fire."

Instead, he recommended using small camp stoves which use butane or white gas. Weighing about two pounds, they sell for \$20 to \$15.

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