

Doña Eva Receives Honorary Degree



Marilú Pease Photo

L.H.D. FOR FIRST LADY—Dr. Robert Bidwell and Dr. Richard Greenleaf hood Doña Eva Sámano de López Mateos at the ceremony where she was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. D. Ray Lindley (extreme right) presented the degree. Also shown are Dr. John L. Brown (rear left), speaker at the convocation; and Lic. Jesse N. Dalton, member of the UA Board of Trustees, who introduced the guests of honor.

A spontaneous standing ovation greeted Doña Eva Sámano de López Mateos when she accepted the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of the Americas at the first fall convocation.

Lic. Jesse N. Dalton, member of the board of trustees, opened the impressive ceremony by introducing Doña Eva and Dr. John L. Brown, cultural attaché of the American Embassy. Dr. Enrique de Rivas Ibáñez, dean of the graduate school, read the citation.

"As no other woman of her generation, Doña Eva Sámano de López Mateos has made the voice of the Mexican woman heard and respected throughout the world in conferences of those interests most dear to her heart: education, protection of mother and child, and the rights of common citizen to a full life within society. Dedicated throughout her life to teaching, Doña Eva has become the school-mistress of a nation. Beloved in her own country by the millions of humble citizens for whom she has fought and tirelessly worked, honored abroad by heads of state, listened to with respect by international conferences of learned scholars and officials, she has consistently maintained before the

world the image of the simple woman, the loving mother, the tireless teacher.

"Although Doña Eva has been decorated by monarchs, honored by colleges and universities, and widely recognized at home and abroad, it is fitting that the University of the Americas pause in its task of educating to pay homage to her unique contribution to the field of education in particular, and to good citizenship in general. As a teacher, and a teacher of teachers, her contributions to the protection of children, to school lunches, to medical care, have all been factors in producing a more fit generation of students for the schools of Mexico. She has combined the resources of the private sector of the economy of her country with government leadership to support her goal of social justice as a necessary basis for political democracy in this century. Future generations will remember with affection and pride the period in which two schoolmasters stood side by side to make education in Mexico the outstanding achievement of this age in the heroic development of their patria."

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, UA president, presented the degree and Dr. Richard Greenleaf, academic vice-president, and Dr. Robert

Bidwell, dean of the undergraduate school, hooded the First Lady of Mexico.

With charm and dignity, Doña Eva accepted the degree and in thanking the University, said, "In the distinction which this University has conferred on me, I see a testimony of your interest in our work and I appreciate it with deepest sincerity." Doña Eva continued, "To teach, to prepare, to orient, are the highest goals to which we can aspire as human beings. To this end, I have dedicated my greatest efforts."

"In Mexico there is a problem which exists every day—that of nutrition and physical aptitude. Mexican children should arrive at school with no other worry than their homework, with no other idea than to learn how to be good citizens of the future."

"We have progressed greatly in this respect and I can't deny that I'm proud of the results of our efforts. The National Institute for the Protection of Children extends to all corners of the Republic and now more than three million Mexican school children daily receive breakfasts."

"These children who acquire a solid primary education are the future of Mexico. In them are our highest hopes, in them is the new Mexico, that Mexico, which by the road of democracy and social justice will be as great as we all wish. If we Mexicans unite in the work of caring for our children, the future of Mexico is assured."

Dr. Brown, in his address entitled "Towards a New Humanism", spoke on the changing concepts of the world today and the cultural problems confronting modern society. Dr. Brown feels that contemporary man has a readjustment to make in his moral and mental attitudes.

Because of the breakdown of the traditionally closed society (Continued on page 6)

UNIVERSITY OF THE AMERICAS



Collegian

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Friday, October 30, 1964

Southern Educators Check School's Study Next Week

A nine man committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the UA campus from November 8-11 to review the results of the recently completed self-study conducted by the faculty and administration. This project, which took more than a year and a half to complete, includes all phases of school life as well as the physical plant and general organization.

The group includes Dr. Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association; Dr. Jack K. Williams, chairman, vice-president for academic affairs at Clemson University; President Philip Hoffman of the University of Houston; Dean Emmett B. Fields of the School of Arts and Sciences of Vanderbilt University; Dean Arden O. French, dean of men, Louisiana State University; Mr. C. Glenn Sparks, librarian, Texas Christian University; Dean Riis Owre, graduate school, University of Miami; Dean Charles Millican, College of

Business Administration, University of South Florida; and Dr. Munro S. Edmonson, department of sociology and anthropology, Tulane University.

"The objective of the study was the statement (in some cases re-statement) of the goals of the University and the ways in which they should be achieved. In each aspect the study of academic program and administrative functioning considers the appropriate standards of the Southern Association and Schools," according to the report issued on the self-study.

Film Workshop Active With Documentaries

The UA Film Workshop, located in A. C. 7, previously the seminar room of the art department, is active this quarter with the production of two films, a short experimental one by Curt Johnson and another longer, more ambitious work by Dave Hett. Hett will also edit a documentary film of an orphanage in Mexico made by UA photography instructor, Dieter Grathwohl.

The Film Workshop is open to any student interested in learning to edit, and has on file a bibliography of written works on the subject.

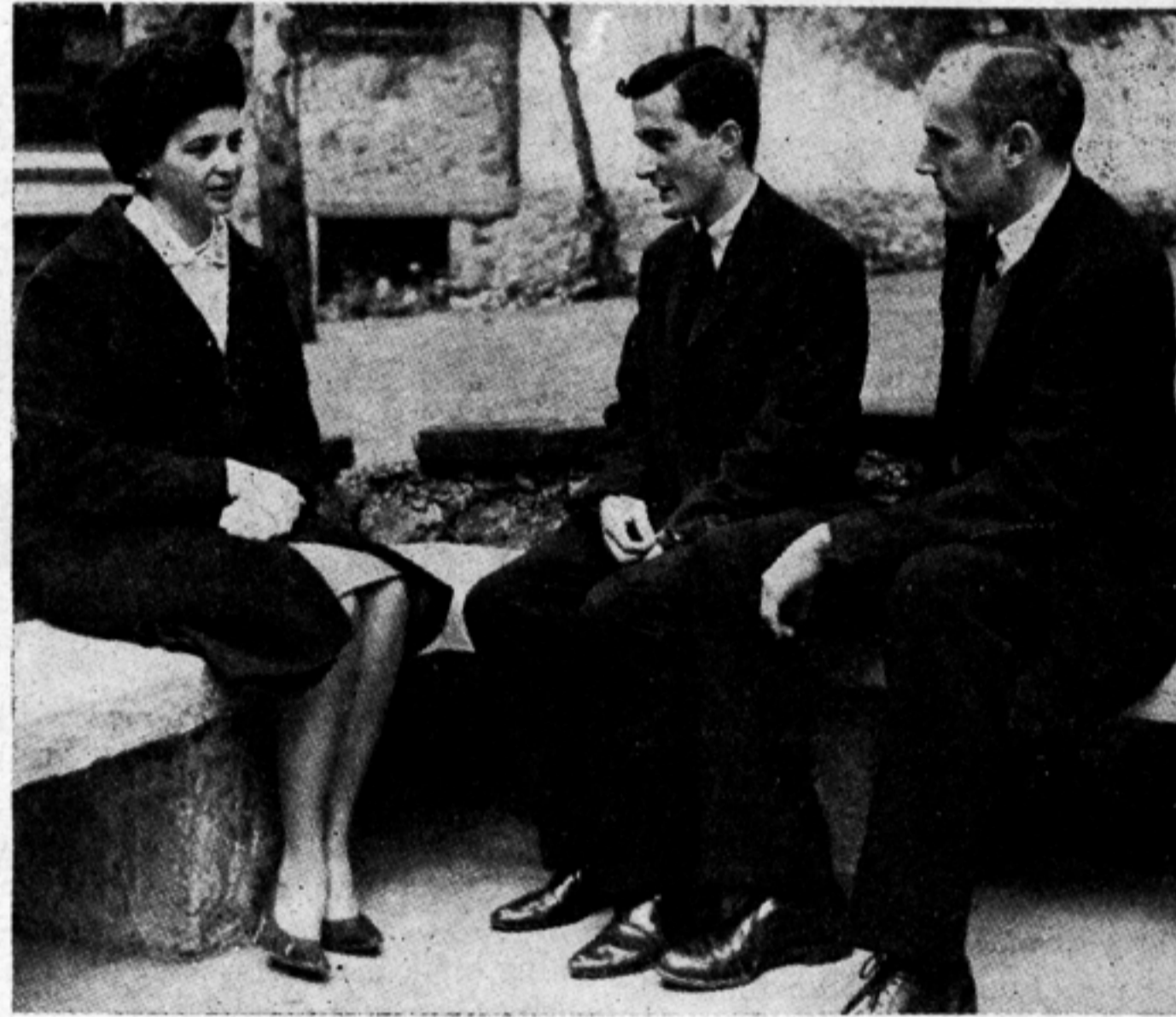
A series of documentaries will be presented later this term in the theater. Critical commentaries will be prepared for each one in order to make the series an unofficial introduction to the art of the film.

At present the Film Workshop is hoping to find a student of business administration or economics to act as business manager. It would also like to buy or share on a cooperative basis eight or sixteen millimeter photography equipment. Anyone interested should see Dave Hett in the Film Workshop at 2 p.m.



Victor Domenech Photo

POSTERS FOR PARTY—A Halloween dance, sponsored by the freshman class, but open to the entire student body, will be held tonight at the Club Hípico del Estado Mayor Principal. Everyone is expected to come in semi-formal attire, to the affair, which begins at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any freshman or student council candidate. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by a local orchestra. Pictured standing (left to right) are Marvin Blanchett, David Atherton, and Martin Feaver. Sitting are Theresa Sands, Ayse Askin, Florence Mathews, Tonia Pages Hernandez, Virginia Kauss, and Marion Feaver.



Marilú Pease Photo

GROWING FACULTY—Three of the seven additions to the UA faculty discuss their new positions in a break from classes. Mrs. Helia Box of the Spanish Department, Franz Von Sauer, (center) instructor in international relations, and Dr. George Cockcroft of the English department come to UA from wide and varying backgrounds.

Three Ph.D.'s Join Expanded Faculty

The teaching staff of the University of the Americas has been strengthened this year with the addition of seven new faculty members including three who hold Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Olin W. Blackett and Dr. Daniel Feinberg are visiting professors in the international business center. Dr. Blackett comes to UA on a grant from the Relm Foundation, from the University of Michigan where he was chairman of the statistical department from 1924-1962. In addition to his work as a professor where he was engaged in teaching mainly terminal courses on the graduate level, Dr. Blackett worked as a consultant for several firms including General Motors and Ford.

The other addition to the department of business administration is Dr. Daniel Feinberg, associate professor of economics at New York City Community College. Dr. Feinberg is at UA this year on an exchange program sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Office of the United States

Department. Along with his regular teaching duties Feinberg worked as a consultant for Holt, Rinehart and Winston on an economics text for high schools which will appear this fall.

Dr. George Cockcroft has joined the English department as a regular staff member. He formerly taught at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland, and Adelphi Suffolk College, Oakdale, New York. Dr. Cockcroft, who received both his M. A. and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, has had poetry published in the *Idle Hour*, *Jfk* and the *Adelphi Suffolk Journal*. Also one of his short stories, "A Variety of Religious Experience," has been published in the *Adelphi Quarterly*.

The science department's newest staff addition is José Pulido Ortiz, a graduate of the National University of Mexico where he received a degree in civil engineering. He also holds a Master's in civil engineering from the

(Continued on page 5)

Study Ways To Prevent Book Thefts

Because of the disappearance of many volumes from the library, the staff is investigating methods and procedures to discourage book thefts. According to Head Librarian Donald B. Campbell, about 1000 books have disappeared since the last inventory of 1961.

Campbell urges students to help in solving the problem and asks them to leave shopping bags and brief cases outside the study area. Since it is impossible always to have somebody at the turnstile, Campbell has had a mirror installed on the door to his office. This device allows him to keep an eye on people as they leave the library.

Campbell is also studying a new system of magnetizing books to control their leaving the library. The feasibility of such a check-out system will be discussed with the library committee which consists of one representative of each academic department in the University. Recommendations for action will come from such discussions.

The librarian stated that many of the books now missing are from the American literature and Mexican history sections. He added that some missing books eventually find their way back to the library, sometimes in very unusual ways. As an example he mentioned the case of a book that was reported lost five years ago and just recently was sent here from the municipal library of a Midwestern city in the United States.

More Financial Aid Needed For Scholars

Today with the ever-increasing competition for a college education among the teenagers of the United States, it is increasingly more important that everyone with the ability to complete college be given the chance, no matter how slim, to continue his education. One way in which this opportunity is being extended to a larger number of people is by the increasing aid to education at the local state and federal level. These various ways of obtaining money for education are all important, but, when the vast number of scholarships that are available are considered, it is amazing that anyone should have to pay for his or her schooling. Yet every year millions of dollars worth of available scholarships are not even applied for. One wishes that this were the case at the University of the Americas, but instead the opposite is true. There are practically no scholarships for the full-time undergraduate student body, except in certain well-defined areas.

According to the 1964-1965 catalog, the various scholarships that are offered are limited to a rather select group including two graduates of the American High School, four students from Texas, two students on the WQIM program, one from Denver, two summer scholarships for librarians, one for a business or economics major, various scholarships for Mexican students and the Elena Picazo de Murray Scholarship in Spanish Language and Literature. In addition graduate fellowships in each major department are available, but there is still little aid offered to the undergraduate non-Mexico City resident.

At practically all colleges and universities in the United States the student is able to work at a job either on or off the campus to supplement limited funds. This form of aid is not available to the student of the University of the Americas because of the laws of the country; hence the University is even more obligated to aid the needy students than is any university in the United States.

Not only should scholarships be available to the students that are financially needy, but to those who have exhibited their scholastic prowess to such a degree that a scholarship is a fitting reward for their outstanding work. That there are many outstanding students at UA can easily be seen if one stops to consider the number of students on the Dean's List every quarter in comparison to the total student body.

We hope that this need for scholarships is now being recognized by the administration and that some solution will be found in the not too distant future since the University is no longer in debt.

T. Mc.

Warm 'Bienvenidos' Given To All Campus Newcomers

The fall quarter of the University of the Americas marks the influx of many new students, signaling the start of another academic year, the 24th for the University.

To the new students we wish to say welcome aboard and may you enjoy your stay in Mexico.

Those attending the University and visiting Mexico for the first time are going to be having new experiences, more so than the student in the United States who is not coping with a new language, learning the customs of a foreign country, and trying to understand the differences in the Mexican culture from that of the one north of the border. Becoming acclimated to living in a new environment is not always easy for the student who comes to Mexico to stay for a short time and then return to the States or Europe, but it is always interesting and profitable.

Since many of the students on campus are Mexican, they have much to contribute to the *ambiente* of a school which is made up of students from various parts of the globe.

The faculty and student body from such varying backgrounds and experiences can combine to provide the observant and alert student marvelous opportunities if he only chooses to make use of them to his best advantage.

To all a successful and profitable stay in Mexico, the land of contrasts.

Bienvenidos todos!

S. D.

Around The Galleries

Human Figure Central Theme of Roca's Exhibition Of Paintings In Saloncito

By Lynda Harvey

The exhibition of recent paintings, drawings, watercolors, and lithographs by UA art student, Tony Roca, is arousing considerable speculation and enthusiasm from the many people who are still flocking into Saloncito VIII at the Art Center to see the show before it closes early next month.

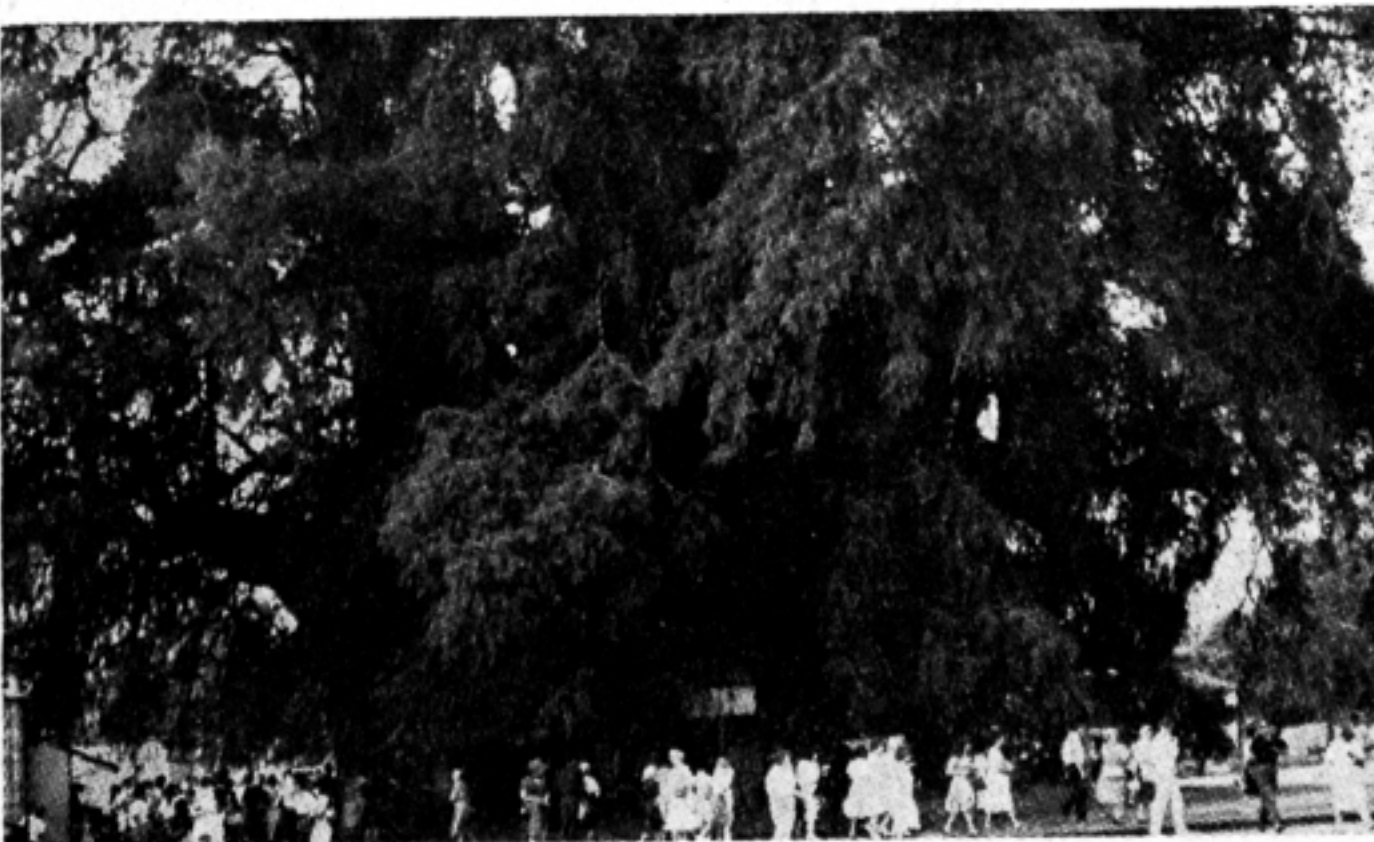
The entire collection incorporates a central theme of the human figure in a variety of physical and emotional activities. This outstanding quality of action is produced in a striking combination of imaginative, fluid linear contours and a realistic, powerful rendering of the body muscula-

ture. The artist, Tony Roca, insists that there is no profound intellectual, psychological, or philosophical message in his work; that he is at present concerned mainly with the living human figure and with giving it a pictorial life of its own. In all instances the artist's drawing and modeling remain faithful to the true form and action of real, living figures.

It is not surprising that Roca's watercolors dominate the exhibition and have received particular attention and enthusiasm from the viewers, for this medium is best suited to a skilled draftsman with a spontaneous and imaginative technique such as Roca has.

PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



EL ARBOL DEL TULE

Midway between Oaxaca City and the ruins at Mitla the road passes a small Indian village. As a village Santa María del Tule has slight appeal for the stranger passing through it, yet every body stops. Why? To see a tree... but what a tree.

One hundred and forty-four feet high, with the spread of its branches about the same, it has a huge trunk out of all proportion to its height—about 150 feet in circumference—so that it gives the appearance of being a square object.

Known to the Aztecs as an *Ahuéhuate*, this gigantic cypress is said to have stood 1400 years before Columbus discovered America.

John Skeaping, in his book "The Big Tree of Mexico", calls it the biggest and oldest tree in the world.

Some years ago this *Arbol del Tule*, as it is known in Oaxaca, started to die. The subsoil water was disappearing, and the tree was drying up. Santa María del Tule felt it, too, would disappear if it lost its tree. Appeals for help went out to the state government, to the federal government, to all who loved the old tree, and a way was found to save it so that it may cast its deep shadow for many hundreds of years to come.

A maze of pipes now thread their way among the roots which spread for hundreds of feet around the tree, and a system of underground irrigation keeps it fresh and alive for all who care to stop and marvel at this admirable manifestation of Mother Nature.

Inquiring Reporter

Various Views Given On U.S. Elections

By Howard R. Houck

In four days, the world will know the results of what may well be the most vital election in the history of the United States.

Though a thousand miles from the U. S. border, tension is running high at the University of the Americas, and many students are voting by absentee ballot. Here are some last minute comments on various students' political viewpoints.

A Texan Goldwater fan, June Fincher from Houston says that she feels she can trust Goldwater more than Johnson.

"Senator Goldwater has more or less voted the same on every question, but President Johnson has voted different on almost every one depending on

June Fincher

which way would be more to his advantage."

"For many people the November 3 presidential election will be a difficult one," says *Henriette Luhrman* from Monterey, California.



H. Luhrman

"For me there is no choice. Johnson may not be the best man, but of the candidates available he will get my vote. I cannot vote for Goldwater. He neglects the civil rights issue. Johnson may not be willing to take a stand either, but at least his 'conscience' is forcing him toward a positive direction. Goldwater seems ready to turn over 'small tactical weapons' to be used at the discretion of a number of war 'experts'. I don't want the defoliation of any area near or far from home."

Noelle Smith is a senior English student from Phoenix, Arizona. She states, "I feel that Barry Goldwater's election is essential to the future of our nation. We have suffered too long from the liberal policies of the last four administrations. They have allowed national interest to be sacrificed for



Noelle Smith

world opinion. The appeasement theory of foreign policy has brought us nothing and left as its memorial the charred remains of innumerable American Embassies. They have lulled America into a false sense of well-being.

"Senator Goldwater has sounded the warning in awakening the American people before they drift into a state where everything is controlled by a vast govern-

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A Professor Speaks

Goldwater Did 'It' Once, Can He Do 'It' Again?

By Prof. Marvin Bank

One of the more recent surprises of modern American political history was the nomination of Barry Goldwater as the presidential candidate of the Republican Party in the forthcoming elections. In spite of the certainty in the minds of the politically sophisticated that no candidate without the backing, or at least the acceptance, of "Eastern" capital could win the Republican nomination, Goldwater with consummate skill in organization and propaganda upset the political appletart and has gained control of the Republican Party. If Goldwater did "it" once, can he do "it" again? This question will be answered in November, but can we gain some knowledge of his possible success by analysing his backing and vote-getting capacity? Let us make the attempt.

One outstanding characteristic of Goldwaterism is that his major dynamism comes from the "nuevos ricos" and their followers and employees who have increased in number and power during the World War II years, the postwar years and Korean War boom years. Their geographical position is mostly South and West, and the beneficiaries of the "Space" oriented industries add to their numbers. These "nuevos ricos" lack the culture and traditions of the Eastern "viejos ricos", but would like to be accepted as part of the "Establishment." Like typical Americans they want this to happen in a hurry and the only way for this to happen in a peaceful, non-violent, stable political democracy is by the electoral process. So they have chosen a candidate who reflects their political views, (the views of a considerable segment of the American public) and who has the "charisma" and the competence to possibly win a free election. A much earlier possible candidate of this group in the Republican Party, Joe McCarthy, was unattractive and lacked competence. McCarthy also didn't have the support of the normally Democratic white South nor of the North white "backlash", both of which have considerable vote-getting power for Goldwater.

Will Goldwater, now that he has the nomination of the Republican Party get the full support of all the elements of the "Eastern" financial interests? This is difficult to answer, but it is likely that the more liberal, progressive elements of the "East" will back the Democrats who seem to be more realistic in their views of world affairs. However, there is no doubt that some Eastern elements will give financial and moral support to Goldwater.

But in spite of all the factors favorable to Goldwater, I don't believe he has much chance to be elected in the coming November elections. Goldwater's political program is pure reaction. He has made no attempt, sincere or insincere, demagogic or revolutionary to attract the votes of the masses of working people and unemployed. (Remember Hitler's and Mussolini's demagoguery?) Johnson, on the other hand, demagogic or sincere, has proposed a war on poverty, medicare and other mass-oriented spending programs. His neo-New Deal views will undoubtedly gain him much support from the workers and unemployed; and my prophecy, if I'm not too presumptuous to prophesy out of my academic field, is that Johnson will win by a sizeable majority, barring any change in the economy of the U. S., in the speed and surge of the Negro "revolution", and in the overseas military activities. (It is strange that Goldwater hasn't borrowed Eisenhower's technique and promised to make peace in South Vietnam.) But a radical change in any of the above factors and Goldwater may "do it" again.

Johnson's choice of Humphrey as his running mate indicates his, and his supporters', belief that a liberal world view can be more successful on the political stage than a reactionary one. So, at least for the limited present, I believe that the political and economic power of Goldwaterism is too weak to overcome that of the varied and numerous interests supporting Johnson. Therefore, it is highly probable that a Democratic administration will again control the fate of the American people for another four years.

Dr. Lindley Welcomes New UA Students

The administration takes pleasure in joining with the faculty and the student body in welcoming the large group of new students to the campus this year. We hope and believe that your stay at the University of the Americas will be a rewarding and enriching one. Certainly today's college graduate must be a world-informed citizen. Our school rests its case upon our belief that intercultural education is the doorway to international understanding. Our entire staff is here to help you achieve this goal and to assist you with any special problems which you may incur.

Dr. D. Ray Lindley

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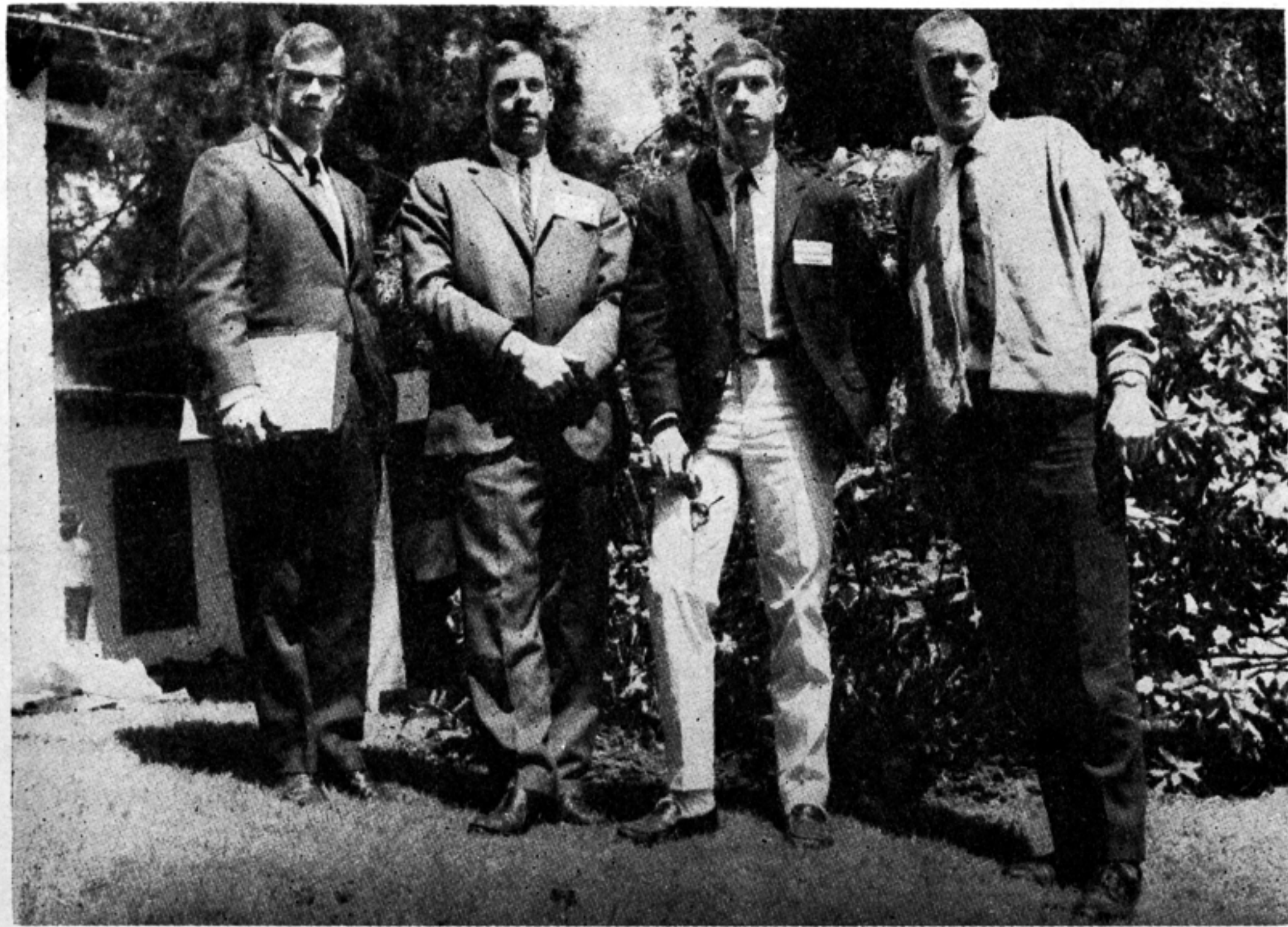
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Students Vote For Council Today



Victor Domenech Photo

FOR PRESIDENT—Candidates for top office of the student council are (left to right) Howard R. Houck, Independent; Russell Bennett, Students' Voice; Neil Joines, University Party; and Larry Snyder, Independent.



Victor Domenech Photo

STUDENTS' VOICE—Running on the Students' Voice ticket for representative are (left to right) Elliot Turnbull, Bill Platka, Pat Tofflemire, Edward Leach, Erik Geerts, Astrid Klavins, and Russell Holden. Anne Warren is not shown.



Victor Domenech Photo

UNIVERSITY PARTY—Running for the office of representative in the University Party are (left to right) Peter Jay, Celynn McDonald, Steve Bowman, Monica Adams, Steve Webster, Mimi Escalante, Bill Garrett and Edith Sands.

After two weeks of campaigning, student body officers for this year will be chosen today. Voting which began at 8 a. m. will close at 1:30 p. m. The four candidates for president are Neil Joines of the University Party, Russ Bennett of the Students' Voice Party and two independents, Larry Snyder and Howard Houck.

Vice-presidential candidates include Mauricio Webelman of the University Party, Bob Brown, Students' Voice and Edward R. Brown, Independent.

Tina French, University Party; Norma Cabrera, Students' Voice; are running for secretary-treasurer.

There are sixteen candidates for representatives at large. Those on the University Party ticket are Monica Adams, Steve Bowman, Mimi Escalante, Bill Garrett, Peter Jay, Edith Sands, Steve Webster and Celynn McDonald. Students' Voice candidates for representatives are Bill Platka, Ann Warren, Russell Holden, Elliot Turnbull, Pat Tofflemire, Ed Leach, Erik Geerts and Astrid Klavins.

The University Party offers the following platform: "We will participate in the orientation of new students by appointing committees to meet incoming students at the airport, to welcome and assist them in the advent of any difficulties. Also, a *Bienvenida fiesta* will be sponsored for all students. We will continue to present a useful and much needed student directory every quarter, will continue to project the image of the University of the Americas both internationally and locally. The University party will introduce a program whereby the public will be kept informed of the progress of the new campus. We will keep the student body informed by holding open student council meetings as in the past. We will continue to promote cultural and inter-collegiate activities. Guest speakers will be presented and we will sponsor intra-mural tournaments in bridge, chess and pingpong".

The Students' Voice party says it has been formed with the basic belief that the "student council should represent the student body as an entity and that the students' voice should be heard. This point is exemplified by our platform in general; and more specifically by the provision that a student petition with fifty signatures will be accepted by the council as a motion. Representing a good solid cross section of the student body, we feel that we have a sound basis for our claim.

"Equating past parties, we believe in cafeteria and text book reforms; yet we promise nothing. All we can do is investigate the possibilities of reform. We would also like to revise the present constitution to give graduate students a right to vote in student government and, in an attempt to have wider student representation in the student council, we would like to include representatives of various recognized clubs as regular student council representatives.

"We also feel that the organization of a student annual or yearbook would help to unify the student body. Unification could also be aided further by the organization of the drama workshop and fencing as student activities. We plan to organize a

golf tournament and car rallies for the University. We will publish a weekly 'News Letter' to inform the student body of the council's activities".

Larry Snyder, Independent candidate for president, states, "I believe that there is a vital need for an immediate change in the current attitude of school promotions for the entire student body. This is why I am running independently for the office of president. There must be a change from the election of groups or parties of people who seek only school political power or promotions for only their own particular friends. The emphasis

pianos to the amazing lack of pencil sharpeners may thus be conquered with full representation.

"This system I promise (others seem to shy away from the word) to have in effect within two weeks if elected president of the student council."

In his aspiration for the post of vice-president Edward R. Brown presents the following basic points: the commencement of communication with other schools informing them of UA's existence, programs and degrees and the setting up of a Student Placement Bureau to secure job



Victor Domenech Photo

FOR VEEP, SECRETARY—Candidates running for other offices are (left to right) Bob Brown, veep, Students' Voice; Norma Cabrera, secretary, Students' Voice; Ed Brown, veep, Independent; Tina French, secretary, University Party; and Mauricio Webelman, veep, University Party.

must be placed on social activities, boosting of school clubs and other events which the entire student body can enjoy.

Today, is the day the entire student body at the University of the Americas must reject these 'clicks.' I am counting on your help and your vote."

Howard R. Houck, the other Independent candidate for president states, "It is quite possible that the past student council administration accomplished more than any other in the history of the University. Actual student participation, however, was almost nil. I feel that this is neither the fault nor apathy of the students themselves. Hence, my platform deals predominately with bringing the council out of its present isolation.

"Meetings are officially 'open' though their location has virtually remained a secret. Should one chance to find the small council office when a meeting is in session and have the nerve to open the door and enter, he would have to sit on the floor because of lack of space. Therefore, both the holding of meetings in the theater or other large rooms with student participation and the publishing of a weekly 'Council Bulletin' every Tuesday are vital! "All problems from the out of tune

offerings from local as well as State-side employers.

Also he thinks that all problems—whether minute or gigantic—facing students should be considered. One of these he says is the cafeteria situation regarding food, service, and price. The post office is another area Ed believes could be improved.

Ed summarizes his position by stating, "The student council is created by the students for the general welfare of all students now attending and those yet to come. Those elected to office must be responsible of the position, not just regarding it as a personal glorification. I stand for serious student council operations, always keeping in mind the benefits that may be obtained for the entire student body. This school has been gradually changing over the past few years and now it is even more important than ever to create a serious-minded student council. I am willing to work diligently if elected and promise that all actions taken by the student council will be in the interest and welfare of the school and student body."

The elections are being governed by an electoral tribunal consisting of Jim Rogers, out-going president of the council; Mrs. Dorothea Davis, advisor to the council, John O'Brien, Diana Vidarte, and Joe Serna.

Dr. Rivas Predicts Grad School Growth

"Changes have not happened, but are happening. The University is in a dynamic rhythm which we must all realize if it is to continue so successfully," says Dr. Enrique de Rivas Ibañez, new head of the graduate school and chairman of the department of Spanish Language and Literature.

The appointment of Dr. Rivas is in keeping with the University's policy to employ qualified nationals and to build a truly international faculty. "The University is fortunate to gain the services of such a qualified, internationally experienced Mexican to fill this post," Dr. Lindley points out.

Dr. Rivas attended the National University in 1949 and continued his undergraduate study at the University of Puerto Rico where he majored in Spanish and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1951.

In September, 1951, Dr. Rivas embarked on a five year study of the literature of Spain, France and Italy at the University of California at Berkeley where he was made a Phi Beta Kappa and received first his M. A. and later his Ph.D. in 1956 in Romance Languages. While at Berkeley Dr. Rivas was associated with some of the best known authorities in Romance Languages particularly Montesinos, Malkiel Torres Rioseco and Morby.

In addition to his full-time studying and teaching, Rivas found time to continue his avocation, the writing of poetry. He has been publishing his work since 1950 when his "Primeros Poemas" was issued by the "Revis-

ta Hoja" in Mexico City. His more recent works include poems and essays printed in the *New Morality* and *Elsinore*, both literary magazines published in Rome, and in the *Literary Review* of Fairleigh-Dickinson University of New Jersey. In the latter his poems were translated into English.

Dr. Rivas returned to Mexico in 1956 as a professor of Spanish and a counselor in the graduate school of the University of the Americas. He held this position, taught literature and directed graduate work until 1960 when he returned to the University of California at Berkeley to teach. More recently he was in charge of the United Nations Technical Assistance Fellowships Program for Latin America in Rome.

Dr. Rivas feels that the future of the graduate school of the (Continued on page 6)



Marilú Pease Photo

NEW DEAN—Dr. Enrique de Rivas Ibañez, head of the graduate school, believes that the Master's thesis should be more than a mere academic exercise and should be the start of a career, not the end of a degree.

International Relations Group Hears Danish Ex-Minister Speak

By James M. Shanks

Arne Sorenson, Danish ex-cabinet minister and noted authority in the field of social sciences and the humanities, was the first in this term's series of lecturers for the UA International Relations Club.

Sorenson, who has written nine books on contemporary social situations in Europe, Asia, and the United States, in currently gathering material for a book on Latin America and a series of newspaper articles to be published in Scandinavian dailies. In addi-

tion, he is lecturing to groups throughout Latin America on the co-operative movement in Scandinavia and how nations of the South American continent can have such a program of their own.

His talk began with a history of Denmark in world affairs and broadened into the Scandinavian area and the co-operative movement. He then discussed the liberal arts and their significance in the modern world. Speaking of the Danish folkschools, which give farmers and other individuals a six-month dose of the liberal concept of a college education, Sorenson commented, "The British long ago discovered the best governors and administrators are those who have studied poetry, literature, history, and philosophy. Rather obviously, they are right."

"Liberal arts produces knowledge from within a man, awakens his mind and widens his horizons so that later on he will accept new ideas. This concept, however, is being damaged by being limited mostly to the pre-scientific and social scientists. The trend of recent years for each field of science to develop its own private philosophy delved from practical knowledge and practices is good, but the search for universal truths and a philosophy attractive to all has been seriously hampered, if not given up entirely.

"Possibly it will be the biologists such as Huxley who create the new schools of philosophy and bring life back into the liberal arts."

Pension Plan For Faculty Inaugurated

A retirement plan for the faculty of the University has recently been approved and inaugurated by the board of trustees. This comprehensive plan provides for a pension for any faculty member who has been with the University at least two years.

This plan has been set up by two committees, one representing the board of trustees and one the faculty, working in conjunction with a professional consultant. The plan provides for the University to put in two pesos for every one contributed by the faculty member, although in some cases the University gives as much as four pesos to the faculty member's one, depending upon the individual's length of service.

Nine Profs On Leave For Study, Research

Two faculty members have returned this term after studying in the United States and nine others are on leave to work on higher degrees, travel, teach, or do research in the States, Mexico and Europe.

Jacqueline Lou Hodgson, assistant professor of economics, has returned from the University of Wisconsin where she completed her orals for a Ph.D. in international economics. The degree will be awarded in January. While at the university Miss Hodgson was the recipient of two fellowships, one a Relm Foundation Fellowship and a University of Wisconsin Fellowship for the final six months of her stay in Wisconsin.

Also back from a year's leave of absence is James L. Hamon, instructor in international relations, who has been at Notre Dame University working on his Ph. D. in international relations and teaching.

Enrique Chicurel, assistant professor of science and mathematics, is doing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin; José Garcia Quest, alumni secretary, is teaching Spanish at Utah State University and helping with the Peace Corps program there; Paul F. Magnolia, assistant professor in international relations, is finishing his Ph.D. work at the Institute of International Studies in Geneva; John Paddock, chairman of the anthropology department is currently spending the quarter working at the new National Museum of Anthropology where

he is in charge of the Oaxaca room; Donald Sanborn, instructor in education, is studying for a Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California.

Mrs. Malvina W. Liebman, chairman of the department of education, and her husband are spending the quarter traveling in Europe and doing research. Mrs. Gene Gerszo, instructor in music, is working on her master's in music at College of the Pacific. Dr. Melvin E. McMichael, director of the international business center, is at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, as a visiting professor. M. Jerry Olson, associate professor of English, is teaching at San Jose State College in California.

Efficiency Backfires

Efficiency and modernization have their complications, one returning upperclassmen found to his dismay recently. The luckless student had just begun eating lunch in the newly-renovated cafeteria and left his table to look for a pepper shaker. When he returned the table was bare. In the few minutes he had been gone, according to observers, an overzealous *mozo* delegated to clear tables whisked the student's lunch onto the tray of dishes to be washed.

Twenty - Two Students Appear On Summer Quarter Dean's List

Twenty-two students have been placed on the Dean's List for last quarter according to the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. To appear on this list is a high honor for academic achievement. Twelve residents of Mexico City have received the honor.

Frederick Alan Hombach, Mt. Wolf, Pennsylvania is on the list for the eighth and Helen Klaus of Mexico is on for the sixth time.

Two students have been honored for the fifth time, Emilie F. Margolis and Margaret Willms, and one for the fourth time, Astrid Klavins, all are from Mexico City.

Among the students appearing for the third time are Fletcher H. Browne, San Clemente, California; James O. Halvorson, La Jolla, California; and Patricia A. Tofflemire of Mexico.

On the honors list for the second time are Genevieve Maxon, Shalimar, Florida; Christopher L. Moser, Sunland, California; Gail Derby, Mexico; John O'Neill, Mexico; and Nelson Tapsen, Marlette, Michigan.

Most of the students are on the list for the first time. They are Lois East, El Paso, Texas; Amber C. Forrest, Cocoa, Florida; Bernard Grey, Jacksonville, Florida; Michael Sparkhul, Laguna Beach, California; Judy P. Hojel, Bever-

ly Jasper, Ronald Gaudier, Annette Jenton, and Elliot Turnbull, all of Mexico.

Undergraduate students become eligible for the Dean's List at the end of their third quarter. The qualifying grade point is 3.2 based on the work of each of the two past quarters in which the student has been registered for twelve credits.

A grade of "A" earns four quality points for each credit hour; a grade of "B" three quality points; a grade of "C" two quality points; a grade of "D" one quality point. The grade point is the total number of quality points divided by the total number of credit hours.



Marilú Pease Photo

SIMPLE PROCESS, REALLY—These students look as if they're enjoying registration as they begin a new school year. From the far left are Delbert Van Deusen, Alan Carr, Kristine Orleff, Dianne Warman, Gregory Tork, Jean Roisum, Jeff Steffen, and Jeanne Donovan who is checking her class schedule.

Enrollment Increases Twenty-Eight Percent

Enrollment for the fall quarter at the University has reached 1092, an increase of 28 percent over that of last fall, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas de López, dean of admissions and registrar.

Included in the 1092 figure are 874 day students, 796 of whom are undergraduates and 78 graduate students.

The evening division, which operates under the name of Mexico City College, shows a 300 percent increase over last year's figures. The evening classes now include 218 students attending education, insurance, and business administration courses.

Dr. D. Ray Lindley greeted a freshman class of 127 students from all parts of the States and many from foreign countries as they embarked on their college career with orientation meetings in the theater.

As has been the case for the past few years, the largest group of students comes from Mexico, with California close behind and Texas in third place. Every state in the United States is represented except Delaware and Wyoming. Students are from many foreign countries as well, including Canada, France, Peru, England, Japan, Holland, Scotland, Switzerland, Ecuador, Germany Sweden and Turkey.



Marilú Pease Photo

STUDY DOES IT—Frederick Hombach, Beverly Jasper, Patricia Tofflemire and Elliot Turnbull (from left to right) are four of the twenty-two students on the Dean's List for last quarter.

Arteaga Joins Staff As Business Manager

Jorge Arteaga Rousseau, who was born in Mexico City, is the new business manager of the University of the Americas. He is filling the position vacated by William E. Rodgers, who was recently appointed assistant to Dr. D. Ray Lindley.

The new business manager attended school in Mexico City and was awarded his accountant's certificate by Escuela Bancaria y Comercial.

He began his professional career with the National Railways of Mexico in 1936 and from there

he went to work with a local bank where he was employed until he joined the Goodrich, Dalton, Little and Riquelme law firm in 1945. He remained with this firm until his recent appointment as UA business manager.

In his new capacity, Arteaga will be in complete charge of the school's financial functions, responsible for proper accounting of receipts and disbursements as for all contacts of the University with the city's business circles and for the conservation of the educational plant and its equipment.



Marilú Pease Photo

IN CHARGE OF FINANCES—Jorge Arteaga Rousseau is the newly appointed business manager for the University of the Americas. He was with the law firm of Goodrich, Dalton, Little and Riquelme for nineteen years before coming to UA.

High Grade Average Wins Award For Coed

Spending a year here as a National Merit Scholar is Marjorie Atkinson from Texas Christian University, a participant in the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Marjorie won her four year partial tuition scholarship by competing in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation testing program administered all over the United States to high school seniors.

The scholarships are based on the results of the test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the

Ron Castillo Pays Pledge

In order to give an added push to the drive for funds for the new campus, now that the school's debt has been erased, the firm of Ron Castillo recently paid a year early the final installment of its 100,000 peso pledge.

Human Figure ...

(Continued from page 2)

Gallery, Calle Hamburgo, where it may be viewed after the closing of the show here.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the exhibition is the versatility of the artist himself in the several media he employs. In all instances, however, there is a personal manner of expression and a characteristic type of line and application of color in the construction of the figures.

This period is one of intense experimentation and personal discovery for Tony Roca, as well as a very productive one.

College Boards. If a student becomes a semi-finalist on the Merit test and does well on the SAT tests, he becomes eligible to be a finalist after which the scholarships are given to those students qualifying.

Marjorie comments that the test given for the scholarship is harder than the College Boards but is on the same idea.

An English-Spanish major at TCU, she has maintained an almost straight A average in her two years there.

Marjorie's scholarship is sponsored by the Celanese Corporation and covers her tuition here for this year.

Various Views ...

(Continued from page 2)

mental machine. Goldwater offers a departure from misleading liberalism. He has given us a clear choice in deciding the future of our nation."

An education major from San Rafael, California, *Miloe Renick* has this to say about the President: "Johnson may not be



Miloe Renick

as aggressive in his policies as many Americans would like him to be; however, at least Johnson has thought behind any aggressive stand he takes. This thought is important to the general welfare of Americans as well as our world image."

Scholarship Donated

José Luis Zárate, a UA sophomore, is the first recipient of a scholarship recently donated by Morton I. Davis, Jr., president of American Refrigeration Products, S. A. The scholarship, created by Davis in honor of his father, is granted on the basis of academic standing, character, and financial need and will be given annually to a student majoring in business administration or economics.

Bidwell Warns Of Additions To UA Catalog

A warning to all regular students to check the new '64-'65 general catalog and to take notice of the additions and changes was issued today by Dr. Robert Bidwell, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"Most of the regular students here have read the catalog once and have never read it again. Almost every year we make changes which are important to the students who should know what they are."

Bidwell referred to the language requirement test as one of these additions. He cited page 32 in the new catalog which reads: "Upon completion of his sophomore year and the required literature courses, as a prerequisite to junior standing, the student is given a test in the form of a written theme. If the result of his lower-division study has not proved satisfactory in that test, a student is required to take English 225 to remedy the deficiency. The bachelor's degree will not be conferred until a student has successfully passed the sophomore English test or English 225."

If any junior or senior planning to graduate from UA has not taken this test he is advised to see Dean Bidwell for further information.

Three Ph.D's ...

(Continued from Page 1)

California Institute of Technology.

A recent addition to the department of Spanish Language and Literature is Mrs. Helia Box, instructor. She received her Bachelor's from the Escuela Nacional para Maestras in Mexico City and her Master's from Sam Houston State Teachers College. While at Sam Houston, Mrs. Box was head of the Spanish courses in addition to her regular studies. From 1956-1960 Mrs. Box was head of the Spanish department at the University of Corpus Christi. From there she went to Sacramento State College where she taught until her return to Mexico in 1963. Besides instructing at the University of the Americas, Mrs. Box teaches Spanish at the United States Embassy in conjunction with the Foreign Service Institute.

Mrs. Gladys Johns, instructor in French literature, was educated in Paris and has spent much of her life in Europe.

Franz Von Sauer, instructor in international relations, attended St. Benedict's College in Kansas, the University of Kansas and spent his junior year at the University of Freiburg, Germany. A native of Mexico City, Von Sauer received his Bachelor's with a major in International Relations and his Master's from the University of Kansas.

Students On Junior Year Abroad Plan Entertained

Students at UA on the Junior Year Abroad Program were recently entertained with a dessert and coffee gathering in the Student Center.

Twenty-one schools in the United States are represented this year in the program which was initiated at the University 10 years ago and has introduced over 200 students to the University and to Mexico.

The students and their colleges and universities are:

Marjorie J. Atkinson, Texas Christian University; Charles H. Blum, Eastern Baptist College, Pennsylvania; Barbara Ann Branch, Virginia Union University, Virginia; Frederick J. Cashman, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Mahlon Easton, Alderson Broaddus College, West Virginia.

Carolyn L. Fike, Colorado State College, Colorado; Barbara L. Franks, University of the Pacific, California; Sally J. Hanson, University of South Dakota; Ellen E. Jump, Depauw University, Indiana; Sherrie Kroske, Kalamazoo College, Michigan; Thomas L. Maddux, Weatherford College, Texas.

Calvin T. Mathews, Mississippi College; Charles McCracken, Northern Illinois University; Deborah L. Myers, Westminster College, Pennsylvania; Martin A.

Nelson, Eastern Baptist College, Pennsylvania; Jean R. Roisum, Berea College, Kentucky.

Judy Scheinuk, Pacific Lutheran University, Washington; Mary Elizabeth Solberg, Luther Col-

lege, Iowa; Jeffrey W. Steffen, Lawrence College, Wisconsin; Margaret M. Warpeha, College of St. Teresa, Minnesota; Eileen Mary Zingaro, Elizabethtown College, Pennsylvania.



Victor Domenech Photo

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Dr. Richard E. Greenleaf, academic vice-president, (far left) listens intently as Eileen Zingaro (far right) describes her college in the States. Standing is Dr. D. Ray Lindley, greeting Ellen Jump and Frederick Cashman at the dessert and coffee get-together for Junior Year Abroad Program students in the Student Center.

Pageantry Marks Day of Dead Observances On Janitzio Isle

A UA sponsored trip to the Island of Janitzio in Lake Patzcuaro this weekend will give students a chance to observe the festivities of two of Mexico's most impressive holidays, All Saints Day and *El Dia de los Muertos*, the Day of the Dead.

In Janitzio, the commemoration of solemnly remembering the dead, turns into an all-night vigil. Tombstones of departed relatives are weeded and decorated with candles and marigolds, the flower of the dead. Candles lighting the cemetery in a haunting, unearthly manner, illuminate the

faces of devout Tarascan Indians.

The night-long vigil of silence is broken with the tolling bells of a nearby church, the cries of children, and the laughter of men keeping warm with tequila and pulque and food.

Throughout Mexico several weeks prior to the celebrations, bread baked in the shape of shin and thigh bones, sprinkled with sugar, is sold in *panaderias*. Shops also sell candied skulls, toy skeletons, and other macabre confections.

Even the theaters feature a special traditional play during this

season, *Don Juan Tenorio*, by the eminent Spanish poet Zorilla. Whether one is fluent in the Spanish language or not does not matter since the play is full of action, with ghosts flying overhead and skeletons popping out of their tombs. There is also an exciting romantic scene and a dramatic duel. Anyone can understand and enjoy it.

Students may observe the festivities in Mexico City at the Dolores Cemetery on Avenida Constituyentes and other *panteones*, although not to the extent of Janitzio.



Nacho Lopez Photo

DAY OF THE DEAD—Winding from Lake Patzcuaro to the top of a little hill in Janitzio is a graveyard, famous throughout Mexico for its reverent and impressive ceremonies on this important day.

First Outing For Fireside Set For Nov. 4

Rev. Bo Stalcup is back again this year as the leader of Fireside. Under his direction and that of the club's newly elected officers, the organization of the group has been radically changed. This term emphasis is being placed on informal discussions, not on lectures.

New officers are Russ Bennett, president; Bay Turnbull, vice president; Russell Holden, social chairman; Gail Robinson, secretary; Susie Jasper, treasurer; and Dotty Clevett and Carol del Valle, publicity chairmen.

Fireside's first social activity will be an outing to be held at the Desierto de los Leones November 4 at 3 p. m. Anyone wishing to attend is advised to bring a steak and plenty of warm clothes. Refreshments and potato salad will be served by the club.

Other activities planned for this year include a trip to Cuernavaca, a Thanksgiving dinner, and a climb to the top of Mt. Popo.

Animals Lead League, Donka Visit Cellar

First-round results in intramural bowling competition show the Faculty keeping company with the Animals, Beats and Solitarios in the top four spotlight. Thirteen teams, flaunting such exotic titles as Rat Finks, Borrachos, and Us, are competing this quarter in a race already showing signs of stiff competition. Summer quarter champions, the Donka, dropped their first four game series to tie for last place. The Gutterballs, once a regular member of the top four spotlight, show little prospect of bettering their tenth-place summer quarter finish. With no Stuka to discourage hopeful championship contenders, chances for an excitingly close finish appear promising.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1) Animals	4	0
2) Faculty	4	0
3) Beats	4	0
4) Solitarios	4	0
5) Bad Guys	3	1
6) Rat Finks	3	1
7) Losers	1	3
8) Splits	1	3
9) Us	0	4
10) Donka	0	4
11) Borrachos	0	4
12) Ninas	0	4
13) Gutterballs	0	4

HONORS

Team High Series	
Animals	1,934
Team High Game	
Animals	677
Individual High Averages	
Bill Platka	199
Maruja Barreira	149
Individual High Series	
Bill Platka	598
Maruja Barreira	449

Dr. Rivas...

(Continued on page 4)

University of the Americas is bright and that in the near future expansion on several fronts will be possible. First of all Rivas hopes to initiate the Master's program in areas where it is now lacking. Further plans call for the beginning of the Ph. D. with the Spanish department being the first in line for this addition. Other changes in the modern language department include a widening of the curriculum in the field of Romance languages.

"One of the biggest problems of most graduate schools is the overspecialization that is found," says Dr. Rivas. His aim is to integrate the courses of the graduate students in such a manner that they will have a well-rounded background upon graduation. "The present system of 'related fields' constitutes a good starting point in this direction," points out the new head of the graduate school.

This, it is hoped, will cut down the tremendous gap that now exists between departments and allow for easier communication at the graduate level.

"The thesis should be the start of a career, not the end of a degree," according to Dr. Rivas. He wants the thesis to be more than a mere academic exercise; rather he feels that it should form a sound basis for the work that may later be done on a Ph.D.

Dr. Rivas says, "I intend to continue the philosophy of Dr. Stafford whom I considered a complete humanist and an extraordinary pioneer in education and a person who devoted 20 years of her life to give the Graduate School of the University of the Americas its standing."



Victor Domenech Photo

BLOODLESS ERROL FLYNNS—Wearing markedly un-sanguinary faces, Drama 121 students demonstrate their style for instructor Charles Lucas (far end). From the left, visible swordsmen are Margaret Weaver, Carol Lynn Robinson, Patricia King, Douglas Kennedy, Keith Rothschild and Paul Cleveland.

'Errol Flynnns' and 'Flynnettes' Take to Swordplay in Drama 121

En garde! UA's fencing class, known officially as Drama 121, is in full swing this quarter with a record enrollment of 21 'Errol Flynnns' and 'Flynnettes.'

Offered since spring quarter, the class is being taught by Charles Lucas who has fenced in

several major competitions in the United States. Because of the large enrollment this quarter, the only two students remaining from the spring and summer classes—William Jones and Ulrich Michaelis—are assisting Lucas in basic instruction. Eventually an

official team will be formed and inter-school competition will begin.

"Fencing is an exciting, yet relaxing sport which can be practiced almost anywhere as long as the ground is level. It is an excellent activity for physical fitness for men and women of any age. There are no seasonal barriers and the few expenses can fit anyone's budget," says Michaelis.

"Fencing," adds Lucas, "is not an easy way to earn two extra credits, however. It requires a lot of hard work, practice and determination and cannot be mastered overnight. It doesn't take long to discover that a fencing class is not a fancy recess period."

"This quarter we're off to a good start with a good group," says Lucas, "and looking forward to building a name for the University in official inter-school competition."

Pushed From Plane, Vows 'Never Again'

By Al Knight

"It's like jumping off the high diving board for the first time. From the ground it looks easy, but once you're up there looking down into 5,000 feet of nothing it's terrifying," so sophomore art major Davis Bennett describes his first parachute jump. A long-time adventurer from San Antonio, Texas, Bennett counts bullfighting, flying restored WWII fighter planes, and tracking Rus-

sian submarines near the Arctic Circle for Uncle Sam among his experiences.

He first took up flying as a hobby in the Navy when stationed in Hawaii. In various Navy flying clubs he logged time in several Pacific islands, Australia, and New Zealand. Upon returning to civilian life for the first time in four years in February, he became interested in clubs specializing in restoration of WWII fighters.

"The most exciting aspect is dogfight competition staged by the clubs," explains Bennett. "It's a horribly expensive sport, though," he admits. "Fighters burn about 70 gallons an hour, and at 45 cents a gallon it can add up fast."

Though he made a few jumps after leaving the service, Bennett insists he is through with parachuting. "They say many people are never able to adjust to it, and I think I'm one of them," he says. "When I stepped to the open door of the plane and looked down I almost fainted. You are supposed to yell Geronimo and count to ten, but I didn't get past one, and you couldn't print what I yelled when the Lieutenant pushed me out the door."

For eleven months during 1962, Bennett's ship, the destroyer-escort USS Vance, participated in Operation Deepfreeze. "And they weren't kidding when they named it," says Bennett. Most of the time was spent south of the Antarctic Circle on air-sea rescue patrol. A few months were taken up by the same duty around the Bering Strait, though when not otherwise occupied the ship kept busy tailing Russian submarines.

Bennett's latest interest is bullfighting. He practices three times a week with ex-matador Jesús Insunza and hopes to begin amateur competition within a year.

Aztecas Edge Out Educación Física

The Aztecas landed UA's first major basketball victory recently with a 67-66 finish over university-level Escuela Nacional de Educación Física.

Playing a strong defensive game, the Aztecas held the opposition to a meager eight points from inside shots. The UA five found they didn't have the winning combination, however, as Educación adjusted its sights for distance and pulled into a 10 point lead. UA rallied during the closing minutes of the first half to put half-time totals at 22-24 in favor of Educación.

The second half saw Lenny Williams and Riley Harris go on scoring binges, but outstanding shooting by the opposition kept the score nip and tuck. With 15 seconds of play remaining and the score tied, Educación roared down the court for their final assault. Lenny Williams became the hero of the day when Educación set up a jump shot five feet from the basket and Williams nabbed

the ball on its way to a certain two points.

In overtime play, UA took a one point lead on a foul shot in the final seconds to carry the meet 67-66. Points were well-distributed between three high scorers, Lenny Williams, 22; Riley Harris, 20, and Guy Simpson, 12.

The Aztecas continue to be one of the best defense teams in Mexico City, and number of balls stolen will probably match last year's record. The great improvement is the addition of seven experienced players to alleviate an overworked first string. On the other side of the ledger, a 'feed the tall boys' strategy instead of using plays, and poorly timed substitutions were sore thumbs.

The general outlook is bright, however, and Coach Williams is optimistic about improving last year's record when UA took fourth place in the National University Championship Tournament.

Sports Boosters Organize

With an eye toward putting the University's sports program on a sound basis, a University of the Americas Sports Booster Club is being formed from the ranks of UA administration and civic leaders in Mexico City.

The purpose of the club as described in its charter is: 1) to encourage and assist students of the University of the Americas to participate actively in major competitive athletic games, 2) to assist needy students in reference to scholarship aid, especially to those students who are athletes, 3) to encourage full participation of the student body in wholesome recreation and physical education, and 4) to recruit students and inform the general public of the advantages of student life at the University of the Americas.

Booster Club officers are president, Howard Hallahan; secretary, William E. Rodgers; and treasurer, Maria Elena Quijada.

The ten-man advisory committee is composed of Dr. D. Ray Lindley, Dr. Richard E. Greenleaf, Dr. Robert L. Bidwell, Dorothea H. Davis, Elizabeth Thomas de López, Morris Williams, José A. Patiño, Robert Kenny, Leonard E. Klein and William Shanahan.

Commanding functions of the Booster Club are Roy Grimse and William Shanahan, fund raising; Elizabeth Thomas de López, tuition; Carlos Fernandez, public relations; Larry Ring, George Martinez, George Haddad and Urban Mason, membership; Marvin Bank, books and supplies.

Andy Esquivel is in charge of transportation; George P. Jones, Pat Carter, Jerry McGrath and Sony Mizrah, housing; and David Rodgers, Frank Walsh, David Carrasco, Al Branch and Herbert King, recruiting.

Membership in the UA Booster Club is open to anyone.

How To Break The Rules And Win, UAer Discusses Racing Theory

You're neck in neck with a Sting Ray going into the turn on the outside at 80 miles an hour.

You are forced to go wide and suddenly your car begins to break loose into a slide. What do you do? "Why, step on the gas, of course," advises UA senior Mike Sunderland.

A former pit crewman, mechanic and racing buff, Sunderland helped build the famed Zerex

Special piloted by U.S. racing star Roger Penske.

Discussing race theory Sunderland explains, "You win by following the rules. Rule number one for turns is never use the brakes. If anything, you might accelerate slightly to keep from going over the side."

"On the other hand," he continues, "there are a handful of drivers who consistently break

that rule to their advantage. One of these is Jim Clark, who recently pulled off one of the most daring maneuvers known—passing on the outside on a hairpin curve."

Though at first appearing theoretically impossible, passing on a hairpin curve can be accomplished by manipulating the curve line, according to Sunderland. A curve line is the path a car follows around a turn. There are many curve lines for any one turn, each with a different maximum safe speed, he explains.

The curve line most frequently used by drivers is rarely the fastest one, since speed must be balanced against tire wear, suspension strain, and other factors. So a driver can frequently pass on a curve by using an alternate curve line which permits a higher speed. It also must not conflict with the path of the car being passed.

"Changing the curve line while in the turn is Jim Clark's secret and also the only possible way to pass on a hairpin," says Sunderland. "The technique is to come into the hairpin very fast, brake for a fraction of a second—just long enough to change the curve line to keep from going wide. Thus it is possible to bend the curve line without losing the benefit of the speed factor."



Victor Domenech Photo

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING—Racing enthusiast Mike Sunderland studies what makes the wheels go round in exciting sports car derbies.