



Minga Beckman



Gail Schmidt



Gretchen Schramm



Viv Blair



Paige Marx



Joyce Hixon

Art Class Opens Exhibition Today

An exhibition of paintings done by the students of Toby Joy-smith's class, Western Painting Today, will open at 1 p.m. today in Saloncito VIII.

Regarding the exhibition Joy-smith says, "Assuming that cubism is the most important revolutionary movement in painting for the first half of the 20th century, this introduction to Modern Painting is based first on a short

historical survey of cubism followed by each student copying first an analytic and then a synthetic cubist painting by Picasso, Braque, or Juan Gris. The student then adapts a 17th century Dutch still-life by Chardin into the cubist idiom."

The last exercise calls for the student to create a cubist painting on his own. The examples shown at the exhibition reflect the progress of the class.



Tom Fenton Photo

SPOILS OF WAR—"I hope you all don't mind if I don't model the prize right now," says Lic. Enrique Anzures, as he accepts the red longjohns from Craig Hixon (right). Jeff Curtis extends congratulations to Anzures for having won the Red Hot Professor Contest.

Anzures Wins Title Red Hot Professor

In a ceremony held in the UA patio, Lic. Enrique Anzures of the Spanish department received a pair of pink longjohns as a prize for winning the title of Red Hot Professor.

Anzures won the title in a contest sponsored by the sophomore class. The voting was done by money each centavo equaling one vote.

Five professors were nominated for the contest, each with a manager to handle his campaign. The entries were Anzures, backed by Paul Johnson and the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, and Dr. Richard Greenleaf, sponsored by Keith Krewson and Newman Club. Mary Millette managed the campaign of Col. Carlos Berzunza, and Victor Cabrera and the Sigma Omicron Lambda Fraternity, sought votes for their candidate, Joe Lopez. Dr. Bruce Riddle was backed by Beta Tan Olpha Fraternity.

Though no official figures were released, the sophomore class treasurer, Craig Hixon, said the voting was extremely close. "A few pesos for any of the other contestants would have given him the victory," said Hixon.

Coming in an unofficial sixth in the contest was Prof. Concepción Muedra of the history department, who got 5,000 write-in votes.

"I'd like to give special thanks to each of the professors who competed," said sophomore class president, Jeff Curtis, "for giving their time and energy towards making the contest a success."

"Also deserving of credit are Paul Johnson, Gary Filosa, Victor Cabrera and the BTA's, who also worked hard for the success of the contest," he added.

Commenting on his victory, Lic. Anzures said, "I'm very honored but I hope you all don't mind if I don't model my prize right now."

Reception Set

For the first time at the University of the Americas, the graduation reception will be held at the home of one of the graduating seniors, Hrs. Tery Gilder. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gilder will hold a garden reception in their home at El Dorado No. 2, Clube De Golf La Hacienda, immediately following graduation exercises on June 6, 1967.

Mexican entertainment and refreshments will be offered to the graduates and their families, faculty, and students who have attended the exercises. The reception will give visiting families an opportunity to meet with the faculty and friends of the graduates.

The school buses will provide transportation from school. Three-hundred guests are expected at this time so if any student has a large group of people planning on attending the reception, arrangements should be made in the graduation office, located next to the housing office.

Anthro Club Working At Teotihuacan

The new Anthropology Club currently has two projects underway.

The club went to Teotihuacan on an excavation project where they dug one square meter of land straight down to the bedrock. At different levels they collected blades of stone. When they finished they had collected over 2,200 blades.

The next step of the project was to characterize the blades on punch cards which can be run through a computer to find similarities. The group hopes that through this process they will be able to tell the approximate date the layer of rock was formed.

The second project the club is undertaking is concerned with blood groupings. The same punch card process will be used to find any correlation between blood and linguistic groups in the Americas.

These projects will continue through the summer. All students interested in joining the Anthropology Club are welcome. If interested contact Sam Bell, club president; Charles E. Norris, vice president; or Gene Stelzer, secretary.

Crowning Of May Queen To Highlight Formal

A dance, honoring graduating seniors, the First Annual Academic Awards Presentation, and the crowning of a May Queen, will be held Saturday, May 27, at the María Isabel Hotel. The dance is sponsored by Delta Alpha Omega and Omega Omega Omega, the new sororities on campus, in cooperation with the Student Association.

Awards will be presented to students who have actively participated in student affairs during the past year. The awards and winners include: the Ambassadorial Cup, Gary F. Filosa; the Elizabeth T. de López Medal, Jean Van Eaton; and the Lorna L. Stafford Award, María Victoria Muñiz.

Presidential Medals will be

awarded by UA President, Dr. D. Ray Lindley, to Vickie Davis, Malind Beckman, Rodney E. Hassinger, Michael Donnelly, and Craig E. Hixon.

Student Association President, Gary F. Filosa, will present Certificates of Extra-Curricular Merit to: Michael L. Briggie, Richard Coudron, Jeffrey Curtis, Marion Gail, Eugene Hilderbrandt, Joyce Ann Hixon.

Dennis McCormick, James Kienast, Ronald Labell, Ron Langdon, Gary McKeighen, Paul Reimann, Jesús Robles Martínez, Rosita Rodríguez.

Gail Schmidt, Steven Swenson, Andrew Utay, Eduardo Unanue, Robert Valladares, A. Buckman Wharton III, and Gretchen Schramm.

Recognition will also be given to the UA students who were chosen to appear in the 1966-67 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These students include Rick Garibay, Joseph López, Nella Mendoza, Peter Goodwin, Virgilio Pérez, Marion Feaver, Michael Hoffman, William Coleman, and Jean Van Eaton.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the UA May Queen. Nominated by the Student Association, the six finalists are Malind Beckman, Vivian Blair, Joyce Hixon, Paige Marx, Gail Schmidt, and Gretchen Schramm. Voting for the queen will take place at the festivities.

Admission will be 100 pesos per couple which includes a buffet dinner and dancing till 2 a.m. Music will be provided by the Tumblers, all members of Beta Tau Alpha fraternity. Tickets may be purchased from the Student Association and from members of the sororities. Activities are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

BA's Re-Styled

Senior class officers Steve Cuthbert and Paige Marx have designed a new diploma.

The major innovation is changing the staid Latin to a modern and forward-looking Spanish that emphasizes the university's location in Mexico.

Already approved, the new degrees are in the process of being printed in time for graduation in June.

UA Drama Workshop To Present 'Allergy'

The Drama Workshop announces its spring production, *Allergy*, tentatively to be presented Wednesday, May 24, and Friday, May 26. The play will be held in the campus theater.

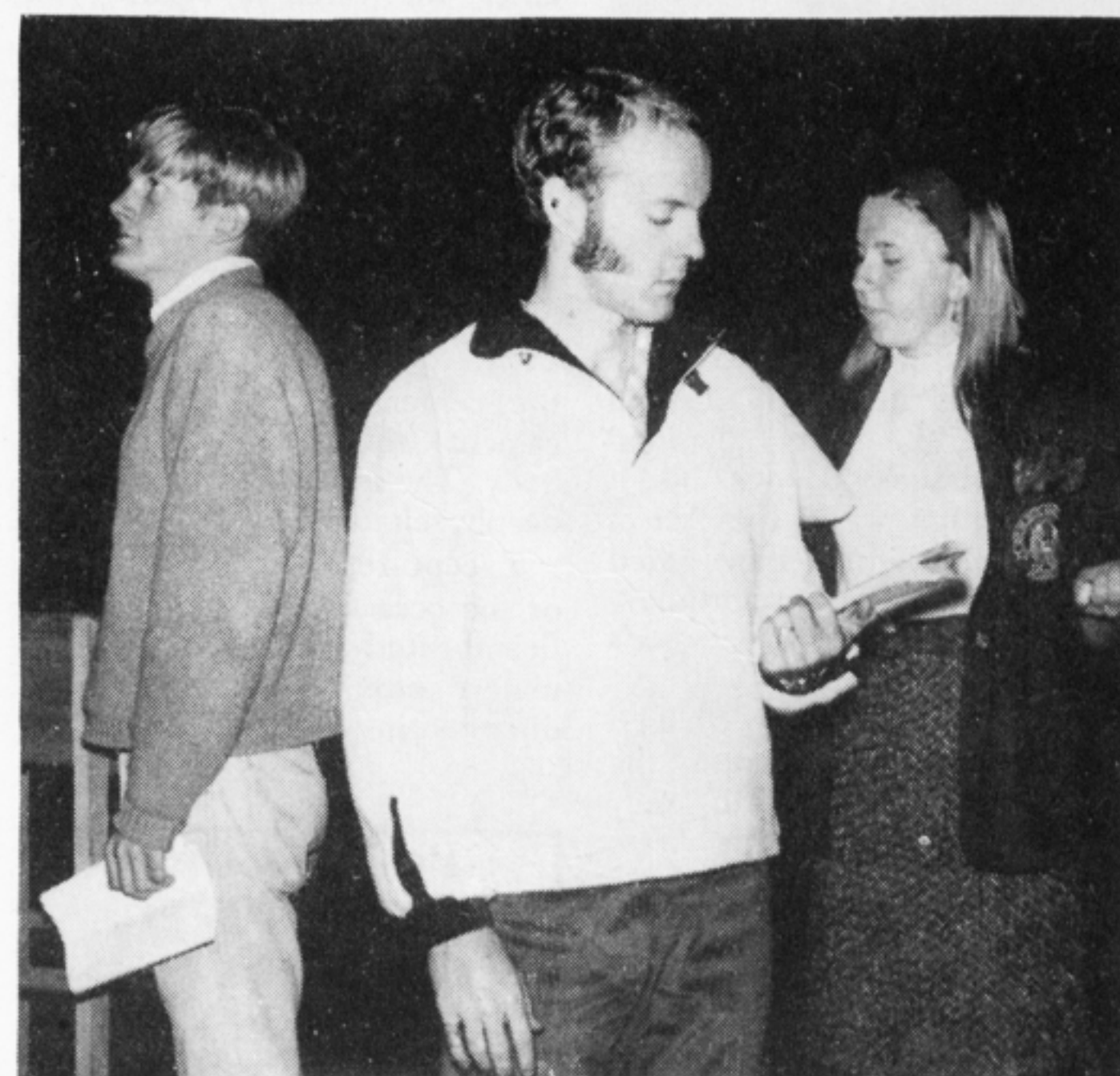
Director and producer of the one act student production is John Magee.

The three characters in the play—Jim, Barbara, and Christopher—are played by Chris Kellogg, Penny Wilcox and John Magee, respectively. According to Magee, "The play is topical, liv-

ely, and sensual. It moves from light to heavy drama with an accent on sex and plenty of spicy dialogue."

The play was written by Briton Cecil Taylor and was first performed in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1966. The theme of the play is the communist movement in Great Britain and its effect on three people.

The students hope to take their show to the Anglo-Mexican Cultural Institute May 25 and 26 after the two day run on campus.



"TOPICAL, LIVELY, SENSUAL"—Student director John Magee describes the up-coming Drama Workshop presentation, *Allergy*, as light to heavy drama. From left to right Chris Kellogg, John Magee and Penny Wilcox run through their lines in preparation for their May 24 opening in the UA Theater.

Political Fires Set By Zocalista Party

Since last October a great variety of events have come to pass in the world of politics: Konrad Adenauer died, Reagan played havoc with the University of California, Humphrey and Kennedy visited Europe, Romney took a stand on Viet Nam, Johnson and DeGaulle shook hands, and Gary Filosa was elected President of the Student Association of the University of the Americas.

Before Filosa, UA was a political desert. Then the presidential race was more of a popularity contest than a political campaign. Presidential chores were two-fold, 1) to be inaugurated, and 2) to inaugurate the president-elect.

Suddenly last October UA was alive. There were speeches, platforms, posters, and promises. Students were given pens, coffee, pins, enchiladas, pictures, and promises. Bands played, bear-cubs danced, ocelots osculated, and more promises were made. The cause of this circus atmosphere was the SAUA election, which swept Filosa's Zocalista party into office.

The campaign was a preview of things to come, for UA politics retained the circus quality. The SAUA under the Zocalistas, had 4, 16, 9, 23, 12, and 17 members, varying from week to week, and sometimes even from day to day, due to internal conflicts.

Class officers were created, elected, invalidated, re-elected, protested, and re-invalidated, before anyone took office. Filosa's opponents have called him "Dictator;" many of his top executives have quit, and Filosa himself has threatened to step down on numerous occasions.

Despite the turmoil, progress has been made. An official student office has been built, a new constitution is ready to be put before the students and school dances and parties have been true extravaganzas. A literary magazine and a news letter were established with SAUA backing, fraternities and sororities were founded, two cultural programs were offered for the students, student-activity awards were established, an honors banquet was given, and a yearbook published.

True, not all of the campaign promises were kept. The swimming pool, which the Zocalistas promised to fill, remains empty and unused.

However, the Zocalistas have benefited UA. Its main contribution, which nobody can deny, is that it has given UA politics a beginning. This administration is the first that has initiated any sort of program and stirred up interest in student politics. And the mistakes that have been made will only serve to help those that follow from stumbling into the same pitfalls.

With the move to Puebla imminent, an organized student association with expanded duties and responsibilities will be necessary. The start has been made, but there is still much work to be done. Whether one agrees with the Zocalistas or not is unimportant. What is important is that all UAers can now take a part in building a structure on the foundation the Zocalistas have left us.

J. A. C.

PRESENTING MEXICO

By Marilú Pease



CHOLULA AND ITS PYRAMID

Six miles north of Puebla rise the tiled domes, green cypresses and adobe huts of Cholula, the ancient capital of the pre-Aztec Cholulan Republic. Once a center of pagan worship, it is now a sleepy, forgotten Indian town.

Before the Conquest, Cholula was the great commercial center of the plateau, and its inhabitants were noted for their fine pottery and excellent cotton and agave cloths. But the special fame of this town was derived from its venerable religious tradition, for it was here that the god Quetzalcoatl paused in his passage to the coast. While here, he taught the inhabitants the arts of civilization, better forms of government and a more spiritualized religion in which the only sacrifices were the fruits and flowers in season.

It was in honor of the benevolent Quetzalcoatl that the

pyramid of Cholula was erected, a pyramid similar to those in Egypt yet far exceeding them in dimensions. When this pyramid was erected is not known, but it is known that when the Aztecs entered the plateau, they gazed in wonder at this extraordinary example of their predecessor's skill.

Since the Spaniards could neither destroy nor erase the memory of Quetzalcoatl, they built a church above the Aztec temple which had, in turn, been superimposed on the old Toltec pyramid. Today the Church of Our Lady de los Remedios dominates the landscape for miles around, head and shoulders above the other Catholic churches of Cholula, which, more than two hundred in number, are mostly built on the sites of pagan temples.



A Student Speaks

'Pill-Poppers' Get Letdown, As Good Students Get A's

By Mixon Leefolk

Remember Lester X.?

Lester was the guy last quarter who took a couple dexedrine to snap open his mind so he could cram it full of knowledge for an exam the next morning. His eyes locked open with the stimuli, Lester hit the books... and slowly yet all too suddenly the lights went out—a power failure. Mexico City was black and Lester X didn't even own a candle.

Lester X., his mind juiced with light and expanse (a wide-open, cleaned-out refrigerator), sat in his chair. Unable to sleep, unable to study, Lester X. sat in the darkness and watched the shadows of passing car lights dancing on the wall. For 10 hours he sat bug-eyed, keeping watch on the sleeping city. He saw the first rays of dawn break open the sky. And by the time there was enough light by which to study, Lester X. was dead tired. Lester X. fell asleep and missed the morning exam.

We all know Lester X. He's the same cat as Sally Y. and Joe Z.

At UA, "pill-popping" has quietly come into style in these weeks and final hours that come before final exams. Many UA students find alleviation from fatigue as near as their corner *farmacia*. For less than \$1 the power of concentration and the ability to extend the awareness of mind can be had without prescription or local legislation.

Dexedrine and benzedrine enter the cerebral cortex (the center of conscious thought) and the need for sleep diminishes.

Symptoms vary. The pupils expand and blood may flush the face. The heart is apt to pump harder and quicker. Heavy users find a dead weariness numbly moving a tired body that cannot sleep. A light burns brightly in the center of the mind but a cement sluggishness grips the body. The let-down is often more deeply felt than the turn-on.

Except for the "brain child" or the occasional "whiz kid" efficient study habits and an understanding of the material discussed in class are conducive to

good grades. "The bennie" may deliver the student who has faltered in keeping up with his studies but its affect is often questionable on final grades. Most teachers know if their students have learned anything throughout the school year.

There is no need to smuggle dexedrine or benzedrine in Mexico. The university is an institution to prepare us... not to meet pills, but people.

Inquiring Reporter

By Joe Burgess

George C. Wallace, possible third party candidate for the President of the United States, recently made a lightning tour of New Hampshire to test the political climate in that state. The former governor of Alabama was met with both student mobs and congressional ovations.

Wallace, the man who was personally responsible for attempting to bar a Negro student from the University of Alabama and whose outspoken racism in Birmingham, Mobile, and Tuscaloosa put him in the national and world spotlight, says he is "dead serious" about running in '68.

During the '64 primaries Wallace campaigned throughout the U.S. and met with surprising success. In Minnesota, a traditionally Northern-liberal state, Wallace amassed over one third of the total democratic vote in the primary. More than any other person, Wallace is responsible for the coinage of the phrase "white backlash."

Testing Wallace's popularity in '68 as a candidate who may pick up support from voters discontented with Johnson's policies and those who believe the Republican's selection will not stand on the conservative platform, UA students were asked to state their attitudes about the controversial Wallace.

María Quarles, philosophy major from Santa Fe, New Mexico, had no qualms in stating that Wallace is an "idiot." If he runs in the '68 election, it will just be a joke. No one will take him seriously but Wallace himself."



María Quarles

Positions Open

Applications for staff positions on the Collegian for the summer quarter are now being accepted in the press room located on the lower road.

Positions are open for fall as well as for summer and a few carry tuition reductions.

US Education Needs Quality Revolution

By Steve Rogers

With the "one world" or "international" attitude that is currently coming into focus more and more, a new role is being thrust upon education that has not been present before—or, if it has, it has been given little attention.

It goes without saying but the United States is not alone in the world. Yet some people still cling to this belief in one form or another.

Up until a few years ago names such as Saigon or Hanoi meant little to the American public in general. Today these names are all too familiar to us. The products of a pharmaceutical company in West Germany can deform the bodies of unborn infants in the U.S. as well as there.

Today we must be aware of the needs of the children in Cairo—Illinois or Egypt.

The responsibility in this new era belongs to the schools, because learning is the key word. Knowledge is doubling every ten years in all fields from science to current politics.

And so far present day educational methods and standards have failed to meet this new demand. The result has been what some have termed "the runaway information crisis." The rate of change in society (in the world) has been so rapid that we are now forced to redefine the ways by which each new generation will be educated.

Just what is needed to bring our educational system up to the new demands of an everchanging world? The answer is a new revolution.

Why the word "new"? Because at present we are still in a revolution in education that started only a short time ago. We are now in an *equality* revolution in education. This means that each person from every area of our society is to be given as much educational opportunity as he wants.

But this is not the revolution that will bring about the changes that are needed. It can only get us part way there. What is needed is, to borrow a term from former U.S. Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, a *quality revolution*. This means the opportunity for each person to get the widest range of study and to achieve the maximum development in every human aspect. A program of international and universal nature must be forthcoming.

Yet, when will this revolution come? It must be soon for the current troubles abroad, the sense of crisis throughout the world and, at home, the problems of the great society, all show that there is definitely something lacking in our current makeup.

Man is learning more about himself. What he needs to do is expand this knowledge and use it on a world-wide basis. How we conceive the nature of human nature will determine how we act toward ourselves and others.

Wallace Called Racist, Constitutionalist

John D. Hoover, international relation's major from Colorado believes that "Wallace's determination to run in 1968 should cause some interesting repercussions. If he is not 'bought off' before the election and does run as a third party candidate it could mean problems for the Democrats. Depending upon a number of circumstances, including who the Republican nominee will be, it is not inconceivable that Wallace could attract enough votes to change the outcome of the election."

Commenting on Wallace's presidential possibilities, Doug Weeks from Connecticut simply stated that the former governor of Alabama a "should stay at the University of Syracuse and lecture to the few who will listen. The man is just too decidedly against integration."



Doug Weeks

But speaking up on Wallace's behalf, Larry Curet from Mississippi, said that Wallace is a "great man because he's putting the Southern attitude before the country. This nation was founded on constitutionalism and Wallace is certainly an avid constitutionalist. I'd like to see him as President—and eight years later, be succeeded by his wife, who is presently Governor of Alabama."

G. W. Dipprey from Houston, Texas, jokingly remarked that Wallace is "the only man I know who started at the top and worked to the bottom."

"I disagree with the man," stated Ted Lewis, spring quarter student from Utah State University. "The attitude of both George Wallace and his wife reflects the typically bigoted white, Anglo Saxon, Protestant population of their region."



Larry Curet

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Coed Paints, Studies While In Iron Lung

By Jeff Curtis

The sign hanging on her iron lung reads, "Put a tiger in your tank." The sign contains more truth than humor.

UA sophomore, Emily Patterson was 17 years old when she was stricken with polio. The disease left her paralyzed from the neck down, and confined to an iron lung.

Before her illness, Emily was a senior at the American High School in Mexico City, where she had been an A student and very active in school affairs. Only a few things have changed.

Though she cannot attend classes, Emily takes a full work load. Her assignments are given to her by her professors, her sister, who is also attending UA, or by fellow students.

For term papers she reads the research material, retains the knowledge by memory, then writes out the paper with a pencil held in her teeth. Her tests are taken orally.

During her two years at UA,

Emily has received only one B to mar a perfect 4.0 average. "The grades are not given out of sympathy," says one of her professors, "she has earned every one of those A's."

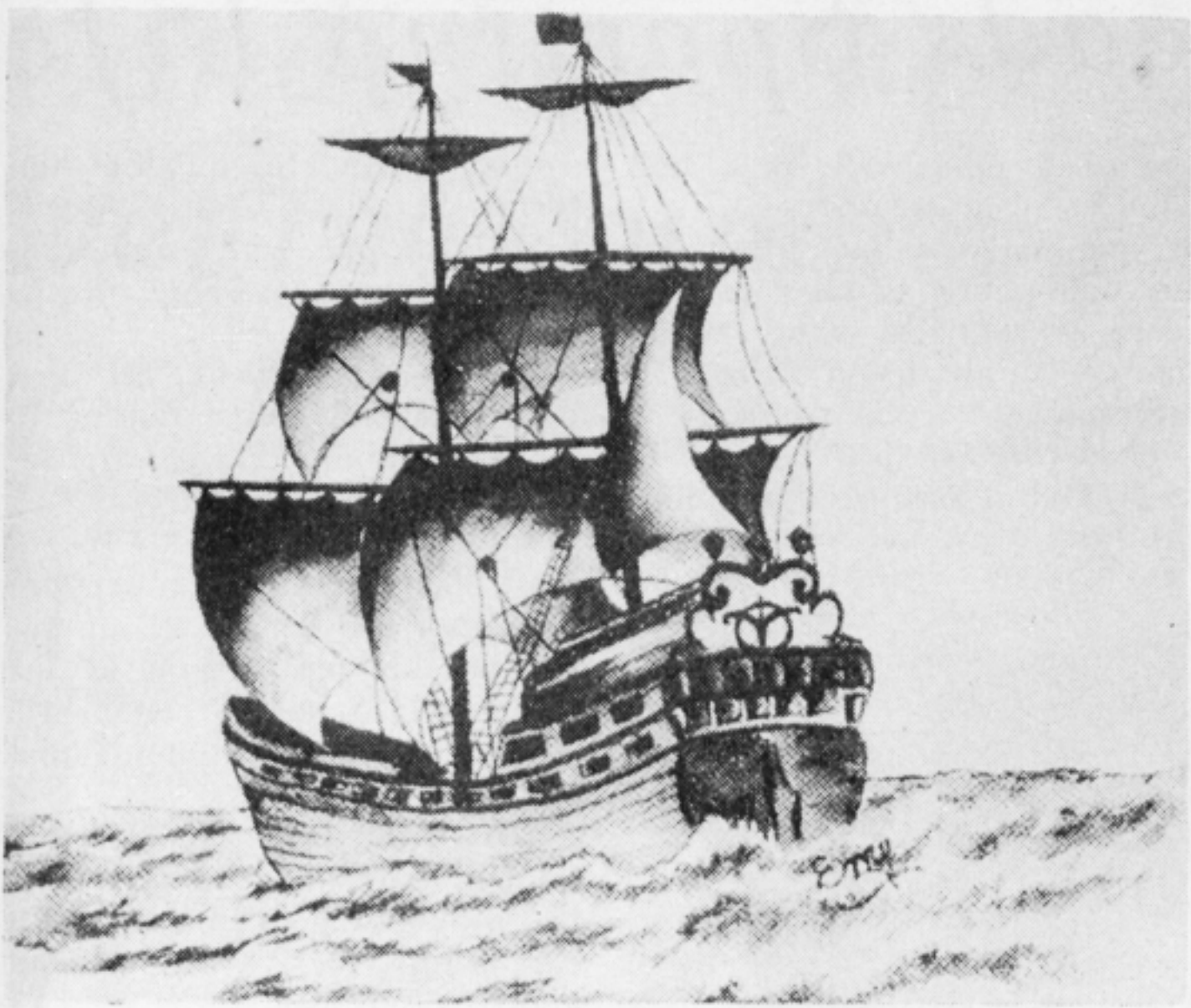
Emily is majoring in education and plans to study for a master's degree. "I hope to go into guidance and counseling," she says, "or help students with remedial work for high school."

Favorite among Emily's hobbies is painting, which she executes by holding a paintbrush in her mouth.

Emily is always cheerful, and has a great many friends and visitors. Dr. Sidney Wineman says, "I often visit her when I'm depressed; she always manages to cheer me up."

What makes a great person? Overcoming great odds? Being an inspiration and example for others? Emily Patterson qualifies on both these points.

Her life is not normal, but it is active and full of accomplishments. She has a tiger in her tank.



SHIP AT SEA—UA sophomore, Emily Patterson, works with paint and brush to create pictures like the one above. Emily, who was stricken by polio when she was seventeen, is confined to an iron lung and paints by holding the brush in her teeth. A solid "A" student, Emily is majoring in education and plans to study for a master's degree.

Absenteeism Discussed At Recent Medical Conference

Dr. Charles German, UA medical counselor, informs students of the results of a recent Conference on Absenteeism held in New York City under the sponsorship of Schering Laboratories.

AAUP Plans Outing

The local chapter of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) has scheduled a faculty outing for the weekend of May 19 to May 21. There will be hiking, swimming, horseback riding, and billiards.

All faculty members, whether in the AAUP or not, are invited on the excursion. San José Regla is the scene, a beautiful eighteenth century hacienda now converted into a hotel. Transportation will be arranged by car pool, the caravan leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday evening. Interested professors should see Catherine Block or Marvin Bank for details.

The session considered absenteeism in schools. The average student is absent one day in ten and about four out of five absences are for medical reasons.

Dr. John Flinn, Director of the University Health Service at the University of Rochester and the Chairman of the Committee on Research of the American College Health Association was one of the speakers. He noted that although the most frequent causes of absence are upper respiratory infections, gastrointestinal disturbances, skin disorders, and trauma, they are not of great importance for they rarely lead to interruption of the college career. Of greater importance are infectious mononucleosis and emotional or psychological problems.

Discussing infectious mononucleosis frequently precipitates a panic reaction in the student and his family and the student leaves school despite reassurance and advice given by the student health physician. Family doctors,

Price Raised

The Yearbook Committee has given notice that anyone who had not purchased a yearbook for \$3.00 by May 1, will be required to pay \$5.00 when they arrive on May 20.

Those members of the student body and faculty who wish to order the Azteca may still sign up at the Yearbook Committee table across from the Post Office.

'Mas' Announces Two Programs To Aid UAers

Más, the club for students over 25, is working on two projects which they hope will benefit the student body.

Their president, Jane Rogers, and vice president, Jim O'Conner, have an out-dated cultural list that they are making current. It will include all the cultural points of interest in Mexico such as museums and pyramids. Suggestions will be made about unusual areas not generally visited by the tourist. As soon as the list is revised it will be posted on campus.

The second project is being worked on by two members, Jeanie Dubendorf and Dick Williams. They are bringing up to date an old student handbook the school published years ago, which contains such information as library locations and their hours, bus routes, and whom to get in touch with in case of emergency.

Authors Make 'The Encounter'

The University of the Americas is well represented in the current issue of *The Encounter*. Robert Abell, assistant professor of library science, has three poems: "Leaving Home," "Many Roads," and "Final Hunt." W. L. Jones, who received his M. A. in creative writing here last fall, is represented by a short story from his thesis, "The Unexpected Gift;" and J. E. Woodard, a former editor of the *Collegian* who also gained his M. A. in creative writing here, is represented by his short story "A Warm Night and a Full Moon."

The Encounter is published under the auspices of Saint Leo College in Florida, with Dr. Herbert Prizeman, former professor of English and creative writing at UA, as editor.

who often do not fully understand the disease, may tend to reinforce the fears of the student and his family. "Education aimed at the public, and possibly more important, at the medical profession, is a real need to correct the misapprehensions concerning this disease and to emphasize the relatively benign nature of it," he said.

Emotional problems cause about 50 per cent of college dropouts. The causes are many, but adequate in-patient and out-patient psychiatric and counseling service can reduce appreciably the number of students dropping out because of emotional problems. Even short-term care of the acutely disturbed student frequently results in his return to classes in a few days.

The problems of absenteeism at the college level should be amenable to a good educational program and the student health physician is in a good position to play an important role in it.



Marilú Pease Photo

THE GROUP—The growing trend toward Greek societies at UA has brought two new sororities into being recently. Officers of the new Delta Alpha Omega are (from left to right) Ellie DeVotie, Joyce Hixon, Betsy McNair and Carol Wilson. Officers of Omega Omega Omega are Gail Schmidt, Kathy Walker and Carol Murray.

New Sororities Increase Number Of Greek Societies

Joining the trend towards the organization of Greek societies on the UA campus, two sororities have recently been formed. Delta Alpha Omega was the first sorority to become established. Officers of the Delta Alphas are Joyce Hixon, president; Carol

Wilson, vice president; Ellie DeVotie, secretary; and Betsy McNair, treasurer. Mrs. C. E. Hixon and Edith Filosa serve as advisor and assistant advisor, respectively.

The Delta Alphas have sponsored a bake sale to raise funds

for sorority activities. As a service program the girls plan to visit a children's hospital to provide gifts and entertainment for the patients.

In the process of formal pledging is Omega Omega Omega whose officers include Gail Schmidt, president; Vickie Davis, vice president; Kathy Walker, secretary; and Carol Murray, treasurer. Mrs. Nancy Gurrola is the faculty advisor and Mrs. D. Ray Lindley is honorary advisor.

The Tri Omegas held a campus cookie sale as a money raising project.

The two sororities are working together with the Student Association to sponsor the Graduation Dance to be held on May 27.

Now affiliated with the UA Inter-Fraternity Council, the sororities hope to form a Pan-Hellenic council as soon as a third sorority is established on campus.

One-Shot Lighter Invented By UAer

By Tom Fenton

Donald Harrigan grew up in Brooklyn, when the police patrolled in threes and the main pastime of the junior high school set was making "zip-guns" in shop class for the Friday night fight. Don left Brooklyn for Atlantic City, New Jersey, when he was fourteen, but some of the things he learned in Brooklyn never left him.

A science major, soft spoken and naturally talented, Don has retained self defense as a keynote for many of his endeavors. One of his current projects is packaging a .25 caliber bullet into what appears to be an ordinary cigarette lighter. When the safety is released the lighter becomes, in the best 007 tradition, a single-shot hand gun. Plans have been

completed and many of the parts finished. A Mexican machinist is working on the project and after several prototypes Don hopes to be able to put one into everybody's hands. Better watch out when you ask Don for a light!

The next time you happen to pass to the chemistry lab you might stop in. Chances are that you will find Don busily experimenting on some new gun powder—Don is an expert on nitrate explosives—and you might get him to tell you about some of his other efforts, like the .50 caliber rifle he made from a surplus machine gun barrel; or perhaps the BB gun that he fixed up for his kid brother back home. He changed the seals and reworked the valves and presto-zingo, a BB gun with roughly the power of a .22 caliber gun.



Tom Fenton Photo

EXPLOSIVE HOBBY—Donald Harrigan has worked on firearms ranging from "zip-guns" to devices in the best of the 007 tradition. Not too interested in the practical aspects of his inventions, he is mainly concerned with the designing and building of his inventions.

Dr. John Brown Recalls Heroes Of Hemingway

Guest speaker at a recent Newman Club meeting was U. S. Cultural Attaché, Dr. John Brown. In his talk on Ernest Hemingway he traced the recurring similarities among the heroes of Hemingway's novels and their relation to the artist himself.

According to Brown, the author's notorious reputation as a swashbuckling, sports loving, hard drinking, virile male is constantly reflected in the characters in his literary works.

But despite all outward attempts at masculinity, the hero as portrayed by Hemingway is usually impotent, either physically or spiritually. "He fears to give himself completely to anyone else and thus shows an incapability for love. Basically he's afraid of being disappointed, or worse yet, disappointing," he commented.

Directly reflected in Hemingway's succinct style of writing his heroes' philosophy is that "using too much language seems to be selling out to false values."

But Brown believes that Hemingway does hold a very important place in American literature. "He has made the language live and his gift will survive it all," he concluded.

Hacienda Hacks Out Win, Drops Vols From Finals

The UA volunteer basketball team lost all hopes of a berth in the SCOP tournament finals as it dropped two of three games, putting their record at 2-4.

Coming off of their smashing 69-39 win over Politécnico, the Volunteers knocked the Treasury Department out of the unbeaten ranks by scoring a 56-46 victory.

The T-Men jumped off to an early lead but held it only briefly. The Vols fought back and shot themselves into a 15-8 advantage.

But UA slowed down and some fine hustle by the Mexicans saw the Volunteers leave the floor at intermission with only a one point lead, 22-21.

Neither team could gain an advantage in the final period until UA broke the game open with five minutes left to play. Mike Ríos tied the score at 42 all and team captain Mel Cummings gave UA the go-ahead bucket with a tip-in.

The T-Men were never in the game after that as the Volunteers outscored them 15-4 and virtually shut them out on the boards. UA won impressively at a 56-46 count.

Cummings scored over half the team's points by tallying 34. He also picked off 18 rebounds. Ríos

aided the cause by adding 19 points while grabbing 10 rebounds.

	FG	FT	TP
Mike Ríos	4	11-12	19
Mel Cummings	14	6-8	34
Pat Watt	1	1-3	3
Don Decker	0	0-0	0
Nate Holmes	0	0-2	0
	19	18-23	56

The Vols were shooting for three in a row when they met the Cachorros in their next game. And they almost pulled it off but the Mexicans nipped the collegians in a 72-69 overtime victory.

UA lead throughout most of the first half as they held a ten point advantage almost all the way.

But things burst for the Volunteers in the waning minutes of the first period as ballhandling errors by the team helped the Mexicans come within four points of the collegians before the half-time buzzer sounded.

The Volunteers left holding on to a slim 30-26 lead.

The cold hand that has so often before spelled doom for the Vols hit the team at the beginning of the second half. UA was unable to score a point for five minutes and by the time Mel

Cummings was able to put UA on the scoreboard again, the Mexicans had jumped into a 35-32 lead.

UA kept the pressure on the Cachorros team most of the game but had to play catch-up ball the rest of the way.

Using a miss-match the Vols started hitting big Mel Cummings who was able to muscle several baskets in over his smaller defender. A layin by Cummings gave UA the lead 53-52.

The Vols were leading 63-61 but they blew two chances at the charity line and the Mexicans grabbed the rebound. With five seconds left the game went into overtime when the Cachorros tied the score 63-63.

The lead changed hands four times in the five minute overtime but two missed shots by UA and unnecessary but uncalled fouling by the Mexicans spelled the end for the Vols.

A basket and two free throws by the Cachorro team put the game out of reach and UA went down to defeat 72-69.

Cummings once again led the Vol scoring by hitting the nets for 34. Pat Watt added 22 as UA out-rebounded their opponents 39-28.

	FG	FT	TP
Mel Cummings	13	8-8	34
Pat Watt	6	10-12	5
Mike Ríos	8	1-2	5
Don Decker	2	0-0	4
Nate Holmes	2	0-0	4
	25	19-22	69

Mexico had held its judo finals the day before but when UA played Hacienda it looked as though the matches had been extended an extra day. With the Mexican team playing hatchet defense and the men with the whistles looking the other way, the Vols went down to a 60-47 defeat.

UA only led once during the game at a 4-2 count. Three straight buckets by the Mexicans soon gave them the lead that held up for the rest of the game.

The Vols were in the game through most of the first half but every time they came within striking distance they would lose the ball (and sometimes a hand) through the savage (to put it mildly) defense put up by Hacienda.

Where karate chops failed, the men in stripes pulled through. One of the turning points of the game came with three minutes left in the first period when Nate Holmes was ejected from the game for looking menacing after committing a foul.

The Volunteers left the floor at intermission on the short end of a 33-22 score.

The next half looked like an instant replay of the first. UA stood no chance of cutting the margin. The closest they came was nine points at 43-34 but Hacienda scored three straight baskets and for all intent and purpose the game was over.

The Volunteers left the game counting fingers and eyes on the losing end of a 60-47 score.

The loss virtually shattered any hopes of the Volunteers reaching the finals of the SCOP tourney.

	FG	FT	TP
Mel Cummings	10	6-6	26
Pat Watt	5	1-3	11
Mike Ríos	4	2-4	10
Don Decker	0	0-0	0
Nate Holmes	0	0-0	0
	19	9-13	47



Tom Fenton Photo

BATTLE OF THE BOARDS—Mel Cummings (No. 6), the Volunteers top scorer and rebounder, goes high in the air to pick off a loose ball over the arms of his opponents in UA's game against Hacienda.

From Skydiving To Skindiving, Student Leads Sporting Life

By Joe Burgess

What are some of the most exciting sports you can think of? Skydiving? Skiing? Motorcycle racing? Jody Pond, spring quarter student from Utah State University, has shown his love for excitement as far back as his ninth birthday when he was pinned

against a barn wall by a bull while playing matador.

Now, ten years later, Jody has left bullfighting to take up such sports as skydiving, skiing, college football, karate, scuba diving, flying, and motorcycle racing.

Skydiving is Jody's favorite sport, and he has made 50 jumps this past year, his longest a 50

second delay. This qualifies him for the Parachute Club of America's "B" license, which authorizes him to jump anywhere in the world.

Commenting about his first jump, he said "Nine out of 10 skydivers admit they're afraid—the other one is a liar."

In winter months, Jody spends most of his free time on Western ski slopes and served as an instructor this past season at the Beaver Ski School in Utah. He has also raced in Montana and Utah.

Jody related, that karate and football suffered the same fate as his bullfighting. He was on a scholarship for varsity football and was only two weeks short of a purple belt in karate when he received a knee injury in football. The injury put an end to both.

In scuba diving, Jody has acquired an "A" license authorizing him to dive anywhere, and in the air he has put in 27 hours flying time toward a pilot's license.

This summer, while working in Wyoming, Jody hopes to acquire 25 more jumps in skydiving to qualify him for a "C" license, and some summer he wants to reap a few returns from his experiences by smoke jumping for the U.S. Forest Service.

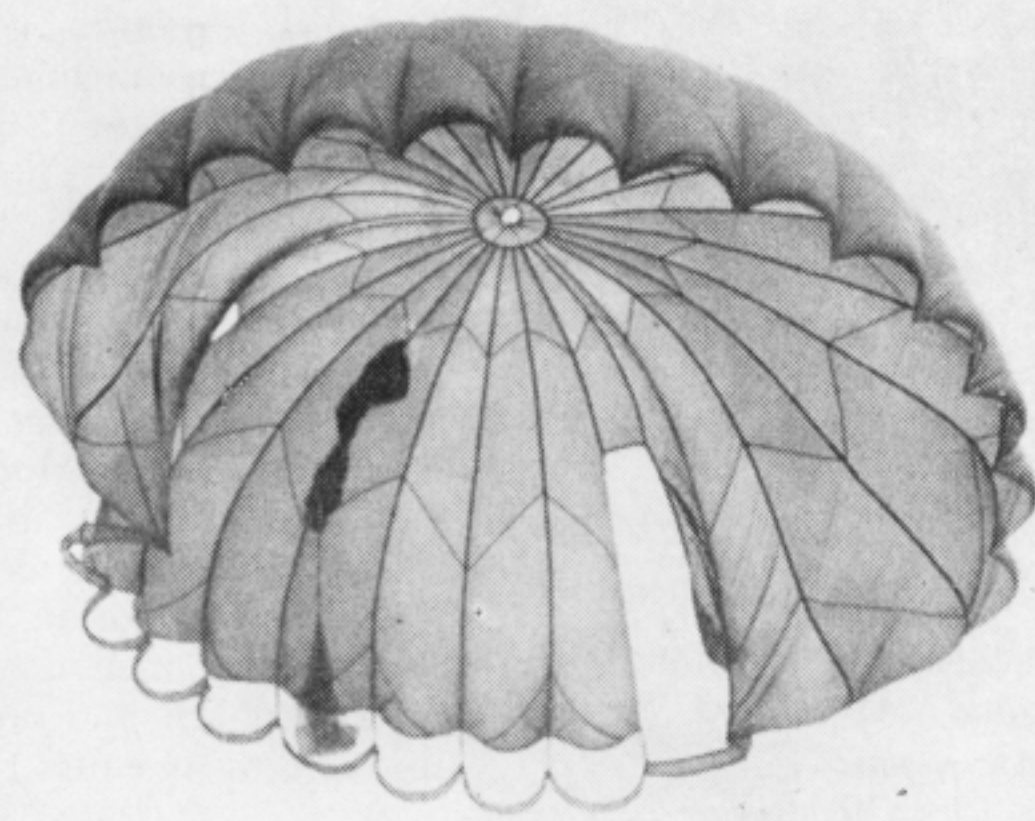
Football Team Holds Scrimmage

The UA intramural football team held its first scrimmage of the term recently in preparation for their game with the Marines.

Due to the relatively poor turnout at the practice it is difficult to tell just how strong or weak the team may be. They may lack strength at the line positions which could prove to be group's downfall against the big Marine team.

In the backfield, both defensively and offensively, the team looked good at the workout.

The team will be playing the Marines within the next two weeks, although a definite date has not been set.



50 SECOND DELAY—Spring quarter student Jody Pond drifts toward the ground after being in a state of free-fall for over 5,000 feet.

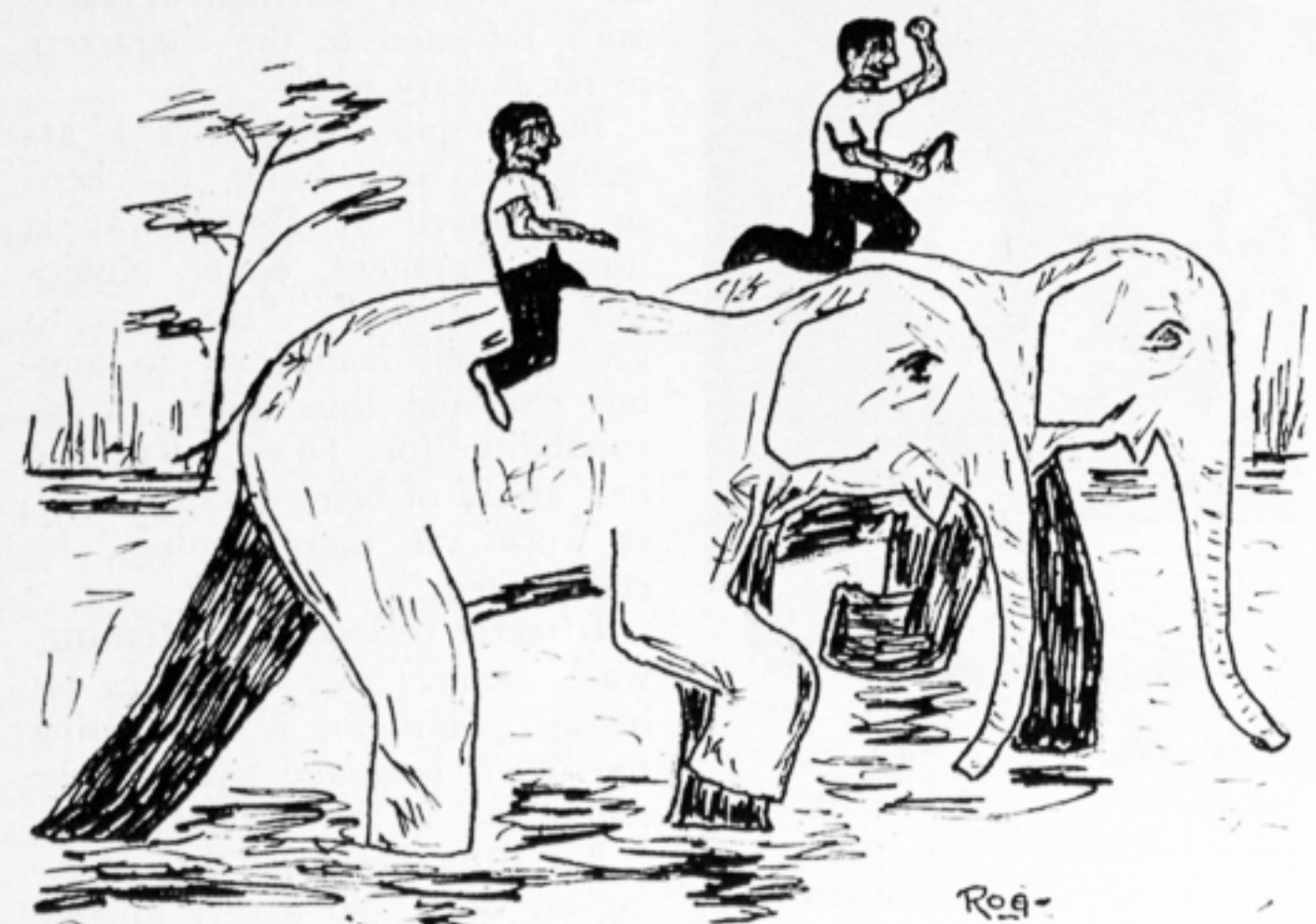
Hiking Class Plans Last Outing Of Term

The University of the Americas hiking class will make its final climb tomorrow when the group returns to assault Popocatepetl.

The hikers have been on two previous outings this term. On the first venture the group went to La Marquesa National Park where they climbed to the top of La Marquesa Rock.

On the next climb the group went to Popocatepetl. The group traveled as far as the snow line but didn't go any further because they would have needed special climbing equipment.

Group sponsor Moe Williams said he is expecting the largest turnout this term for the final trip.



THUNDERING SPRINT—Two Thai spur their elephants on in one of the many contests held at the annual elephant rodeo in Thailand.