

South American Editor Tours A&M Facilities

Rafael Herrera, editor of a Santo Domingo daily newspaper, will visit Texas A&M University during a Governmental Affairs Institute tour of the U.S.

Herrera will be hosted by the International Programs Office.

The newsman will tour the TAMU campus with Dominican Republic students and view a model ranch operation Monday, according to Bill Beach, Dominican Republic programs coordinator.

On Tuesday, he conferred with President Jack Williams, Agriculture Dean H. O. Kunkel and Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for academic affairs.

Editor of Listin Diario, a Santo Domingo daily of 40,000 circulation, Herrera is a leading civic official in the Dominican Republic. He serves on the Dominican Central Bank monetary board and National Development Commission, chairs the local finance committee of the Dominican Family Planning Association and is a board member of

the Catholic University of Madre y Maestra.

Herrera is a former Dominican ambassador to the UN, president of the Commission Electoral Guarantees, presidential press secretary and editor of Santo Domingo's El Caribe.

He has edited Listin Diario 10 years and has more than 20 years newspaper experience.

Among his professional honors are the Mergenthaler Prize in Journalism by the Inter-American Press Association in 1958 and awards by the Dominican Republic and Spain.

Herrera will be accompanied by Wilfred P. Allard, Department of State escort-interpreter. The tour is part of the International Visitor Program of the U.S. State Department.

Herrera arrived in Washington, D.C., in mid-April. His tour has included Detroit, San Francisco and Santa Fe, N.M., along with sightseeing at the Grand Canyon and Holbrook, Ariz. On leaving TAMU, he will visit New

Orleans and conclude his program in New York.

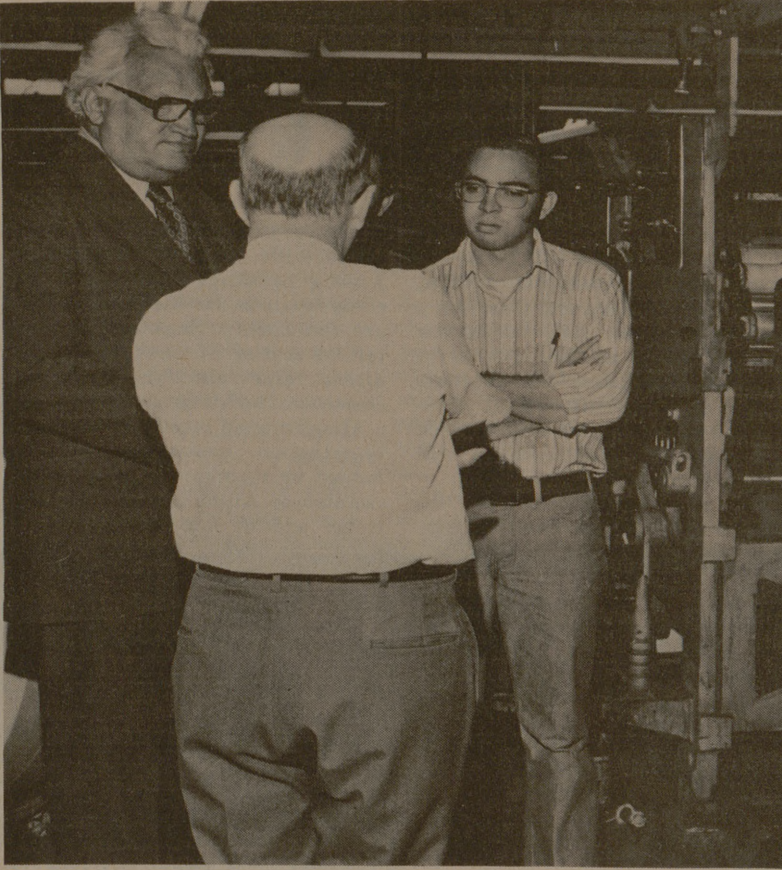
Beach said Herrera's main interests are demography and family planning, ecology and environmental protection, international monetary affairs, world trade and agricultural production and education.

He also visited selected medium-size newspapers and learned about journalism education.

Prof To Speak

Dr. F. Todd Baker, Department of Physics at Rutgers University, will discuss "Inelastic Scattering of Polarized Deuterons" at the continuing Cyclotron Institute Colloquium at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Baker will talk at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room in the Cyclotron Building. Coffee will be served at 3:15 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.



BATT PRESS INQUIRIES — Santo Domingo newspaper editor Rafael Herrera (left) queries Texas A&M Press Supt. Frank Tucker about press operations of The Battalion, student newspaper. One of three Dominican Republic students, Rafael Orsini, guiding Herrera on a campus tour translated. Herrera edits the Listin Diario, leading morning daily in Santo Domingo.

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The "sidewalk cafe" snack bar in the old MSC lobby will be relocated Monday in the new portion of the student center. It will serve on weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Service will be available to the general public, as well as to faculty, staff and students, at both new locations, university officials noted.

Additionally, Food Service Director Fred Dollar said Peniston Cafeteria in Sbsia Hall will be open daily from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Beginning June 4, Peniston will serve from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and Sundays. The Sbsia annex and Krueger-Dunn Hall commons dining facilities will serve from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. They will open a half hour later Saturday and Sunday, Dollar said.

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