

Triton Times



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Provost Saltman confronts students on the Plaza during last Friday's Day of Racial Discussion. --Staff Photo

Racial Discussion Ends In Confrontation

The designation by the AS Senate of last Friday as a day of racial discussion in honor of Malcolm X, whose birthday was the 19th, had various effects upon the UCSD community, the most dramatic of which was a confrontation between Provost Saltman and several students.

In a letter signed by the AS officers, all faculty members were urged to devote class time to a discussion of the racial crisis. Provost Saltman, in answer to inquiries made by many faculty members as to what course they should pursue, said that it was up to each professor to do what he felt was best.

During the early morning hours a tape of a speech by Malcolm X was played in the plaza. A documentary movie was shown several times by the Tuesday the Ninth committee, with discussion periods following the showing of the film.

Symposium on Draft To Be Held

Provost Saltman announced this week that as a result of the deep concern the University feels concerning the effects which the present draft laws are having and will have on the students on campus, there will be a symposium on the draft conducted on campus during the next two weeks. Many prominent figures connected with and interested in the Selective Service System have been lined up to lecture and discuss the draft, its effects and various methods by which the student can approach this problem.

On May 28 at 7:30 p.m. the Assistant to the Solicitor General, Lewis Claybourne, will lecture on the law of protest and dissent; exactly how far a person can go in protesting the draft system without running afoul of the law.

On June 3 at 7:30 p.m., a panel

Continued on page four

California Students Unite In Statewide Organization

Student representatives from the University of California, the State Colleges, the Junior Colleges and private colleges and universities of the state will convene today and tomorrow at Berkeley for an unprecedented conference on student organization.

According to AS President Tom Shepard, who will represent UCSD at the meeting, the representatives will discuss the formation of a constitution and organization of the proposed California Federation of Students (CFS).

Manuel W. Cabello, attorney general of the Berkeley campus's AS, in an introductory report to all the campuses of the state, explained the purpose of the new organization.

"(It) is being formed to unite the different college systems of the state into an effective broad based student organization."

CFS, once it is formed, will provide special services, privileges and benefits to California's students. The various AS's will work through CFS in providing entertainment through "block bookings" of big-name bands and groups. Lecturers and performing groups will be included in this service, which would avoid high

costs to individual schools. Presently there is no method by which adjacent colleges can obtain entertainers or lecturers on a group basis.

Cabello, from Columbia, also suggested that block purchasing of supplies and textbooks would lower costs to college students. Thus, UCSD's and San Diego State's bookstores could cooperate in ordering the same titles from publishers.

Special discounts for gasoline,

clothing, records, travel, food, lodging and other benefits would be possible if CFS were able to include a large number of students in the state.

CFS, according to Cabello, would have to be voluntary, so that each campus would be responsible for selling the special discount and identification cards. Cards would sell for 50¢ or \$1.00 "with adequate privileges to insure wide sale."

Continued on page 7



President Hitch, inaugurated yesterday at UCLA, envisions more cooperation between students and administration as a possible cure for problems within and without the University. --Staff Photo

Regents Allocate Money To Educationally Deprived

The Board of Regents decided to contribute one million dollars to the new revenue from the University Registration Fee to Educational Opportunities Programs.

The Regents took this action last Thursday during a meeting on Educational Policy in Santa Barbara. This new revenue will be added to the more than eight thousand dollars already devoted to EOP.

President Hitch also reported that another million is being held until it can be determined how best to use the money. Hitch said that once the funds have been allocated to each campus, it should be a campus matter. "We are not proposing a single system throughout the University to distribute the funds," Hitch said.

In addition, President Hitch disclosed a survey by the Southern Education Foundation which reported that the University of California "is doing more than any other state university system in providing disadvantaged students a chance for college education."

In other action, the Regents indicated that there might be a cut in enrollment of undergraduates beginning in the fall of 1969. This cut would be the result of trying to achieve a 40:60 ratio of lower to upper division students. The projection is that "as many as 10,000 lower division students who otherwise

would have been enrolled at the University will have to be diverted to the Junior Colleges."

The next day, in open session, the Regents revoked the withdrawal of the University from the Institute for Defense Analysis which they had approved Thursday. The general feeling was that this action would make it appear that the Regents were giving in to "militant leftist groups" who demanded withdrawal.

Regent Simon again brought up the problem of University investments. He contended that several million dollars more

Continued on page 3

Davis Students Present Demands

About 200 students from the Davis campus of the University of California attended the Board of Regents meeting in Santa Barbara to present a list of demands for aid to minorities.

They proposed creation of a committee that "would be charged with finding an effective program for altering the ethnic and income class distribution of the University's student population, and the ethnic distribution of its administration and faculty, so that these distributions will mirror that of the entire state population". . . The committee would be composed of three Regents and one administrator, one facul-

Hitch Inaugurated As U.C. President

"Never again shall I see in my tenure of office, no matter how long or how fruitful, the Governor of the state of California, the students ...and the Chancellors of this University together in such unanimity." With these words of introduction, the new President of the University of California, Charles Hitch, delivered his inauguration speech

yesterday in Pauley Pavilion at UCLA.

The new President's speech followed a twenty minute procession of over 400 delegates from numerous Universities and Colleges throughout the United States and Europe. Presiding at the Inauguration ceremony was Dr. Franklin Murphy, Chancellor of UCLA.

Central to Hitch's theme was the notion that increased cooperation between students and administration is absolutely necessary to the solution of the present difficulties in the University of California system.

While praising the University for its excellence in research and education, the Rhodes scholar hastened to note, "But this is not the time for complacency."

The present crises facing this country have caused a division of the academic community, according to Hitch.

Citing three main responses in reaction to these crises, the new President commented on the Hippies, the Activists, and the traditional American responders giving their contributions and shortcomings.

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 6

Guest Editorial

Let's Start Thinking About A Chancellor

An Academic Senate Committee is currently in the process of trying to find a new Chancellor for UCSD.

Professional administrators like Roger Heyns at Berkeley are by nature antagonistic toward students.

The new Chancellor should be courageous enough to be outspoken on subjects about which he feels strongly.

It will be necessary for the Chancellor to take the initiative and go out of his way to insure adequate communication between his office, the University community, and the outside community.

The A.S. recognizes the importance of removing the appointment from political considerations, but we feel one exception is vital.

misunderstanding concerning the purpose of the University of California. We therefore believe that the appointment of a conservative Chancellor (despite political expediency that would be involved by satisfying many Reagan-following Californians) is not in the best interests of the University.

The A.S. would like to encourage suggestions and additions to these recommendations. These may take the form of desirable characteristics or of actual names you would like considered.

Thomas C. Shepard William Eastman

Letters to the Editor

Student Questions Dismissal Of Mattox at San Diego

Editor, Triton Times: Recently a survey was released which showed that only 5% of the faculty in colleges in California were registered Republican.

Bldv., Los Angeles, Calif, 90036, phone (213) 938-2981. Bob Hutchinson, Chairman SDSC Young Americans for Freedom, Phone 454-1485

Editor, the Triton Times:

In your article on Trident Christian Fellowship's panel on "The Passover Plot" you stated that "... the proposition of Christ being an ordinary man is not proven by Dr. Schonfield's book, but doubt is shown and the burden of proof for Jesus' divinity is put upon Christians."

Actually, that's not quite correct. The burden of presentation is and always has been on Christians, but if Christianity is true then one would expect God to provide the proof.

The brand of Christianity that Jesus taught does offer both objective and subjective proof, but it also presupposes more than just a passive listener. A person can say "I'm not convinced" and really mean "I don't want to be convinced because if I am then I'll have to act on it."

QUESTION: Who is afraid of an open hearing?

If you believe as I do, and YAF does, demand an open hearing before Asst. Chancellor C. Mansel Keene (5670 Wilshire

Hypocrisy Deplored

Editor, The Triton Times,

It is a disaster to education if school teaches hypocrisy and dishonesty; and it is a tragedy to the humanities if a democratic country is ruled under dictatorship.

Last Friday, (May 10) the resident students in Revelle College were ASKED to vote on a referendum pertaining to next academic year's Housing Plan.

Overwhelmingly, (72%) the students rejected the proposed "Compulsory Integration Plan".

dopt and enforce the rejected plan.

Undoubtedly, the idea of "integration" is basically sound, and I personally am also in favor of the Plan. But, more importantly, students' will must also be respected. Any plan rejected by the majority should not be adopted inspite of its goodness.

I do not intend to question the Administration's right and power in this case. Since the Administration is all-powerful, it can even "fix" roommates for anyone of us if it so desires.

The reputation of the Administration has long gone, the Inter-Hall Council is dead, the student "rights" are being buried and our time, effort and money spent for an education in this great University of California are meaningless.

Sincerely, Louis Liang

Students Reject Dorm Proposals

In a vote taken Friday by the Resident Dean's office, the proposals outlined in last week's Triton Times were voted down by over 200 votes.

Among the proposals was one that would, in effect, eliminate the upper division dorm. This was voted against by a vast majority of the 65% of the resident students who cast their ballot in the vote.

Signing up for dorms and rooms will take place this week in accordance with the notice that all resident students received from the Resident Dean's office.



Yablonsky relaxes in the Galathea guest apartment after his lecture concerning hippie life. -Staff photo

Yablonsky Speaks Of Hippies' Life

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at San Fernando Valley State College and member of the Board of Directors at Synanon, spoke this week about the hippie phenomenon in the United States.

He began by describing from a "square sociologist's" point of view the two types of places he had visited. In the city, he stayed at Galahad's Pad in the East Village of New York City.

On the rural scene, places like Big Sur and Morning Star, Yablonsky observed that everything was chaotic and disorganized.

He then reported on the Hippie Phenomenon as a social movement. Unlike preceding movements which attack specific aspects of society, the hippies have turned away from all American institutions as they stand today.

Politically, the hippie philosophy of letting everyone do his own thing directly opposes the established system. They try to leave everything up to the individual; their governments are therefore very disorganized.

During a question and answer period that followed, Dr. Yablonsky described the kinds of hippies within the movement. 8

Fromm vs. Marcuse Psychologist Observes Dehumanized Society

In a prepared speech delivered Monday evening, famed psychoanalyst and sociologist Erich Fromm lent his support to Senator Eugene J. McCarthy in his bid for the Presidency.

The major portion of Fromm's speech was concerned with an analysis of modern technological society. Claiming societies such as the United States to be on the brink of the "second Industrial Revolution," in which thought is supplied by machines rather than men, Fromm unleashed a scathing indictment of highly developed industrial society.

"Eros and Civilization". Accusing Marcuse of offering a "nebulous solution," Fromm went on to say that certain Marcusean notions are due to a misunderstanding of Freudian theory. For example, the idea of non-repressive sublimation is inconsistent with Freudian theories of sexuality, according to Fromm.

The possibility of solving the problems inherent in modern society is slight, Fromm stated, but if it is even to be attempted, the election of Senator McCarthy is imperative. Describing McCarthy as a "totally honest man" who has not yet been mechanized by technocracy, Fromm claims that McCarthy is the only candidate sensitive to this situation.

Fromm felt that present peace talks are not meant to achieve any meaningful results. In addition, Fromm accused Senator Robert Kennedy of insincerity and of lacking any deep convictions. He concluded his remarks by appealing to citizens to become socially responsible and aware of public problems. He urged the audience to support and participate in the McCarthy campaign.

By Tom Baker

Regents

Continued from page 1 advantage over a new committee in that they can begin work immediately, while the committee is yet to be organized.

Hitch said that student participation on the campus level would be a better idea.

President Woodside of Davis also wanted an increase in grants costing nearly 3 million dollars. Later he clarified his demand and said that they money should come from outside sources, not from University funds.

After the meeting, Hitch was asked if the new revenue from the fee increase would go back to the campus where it had originated.

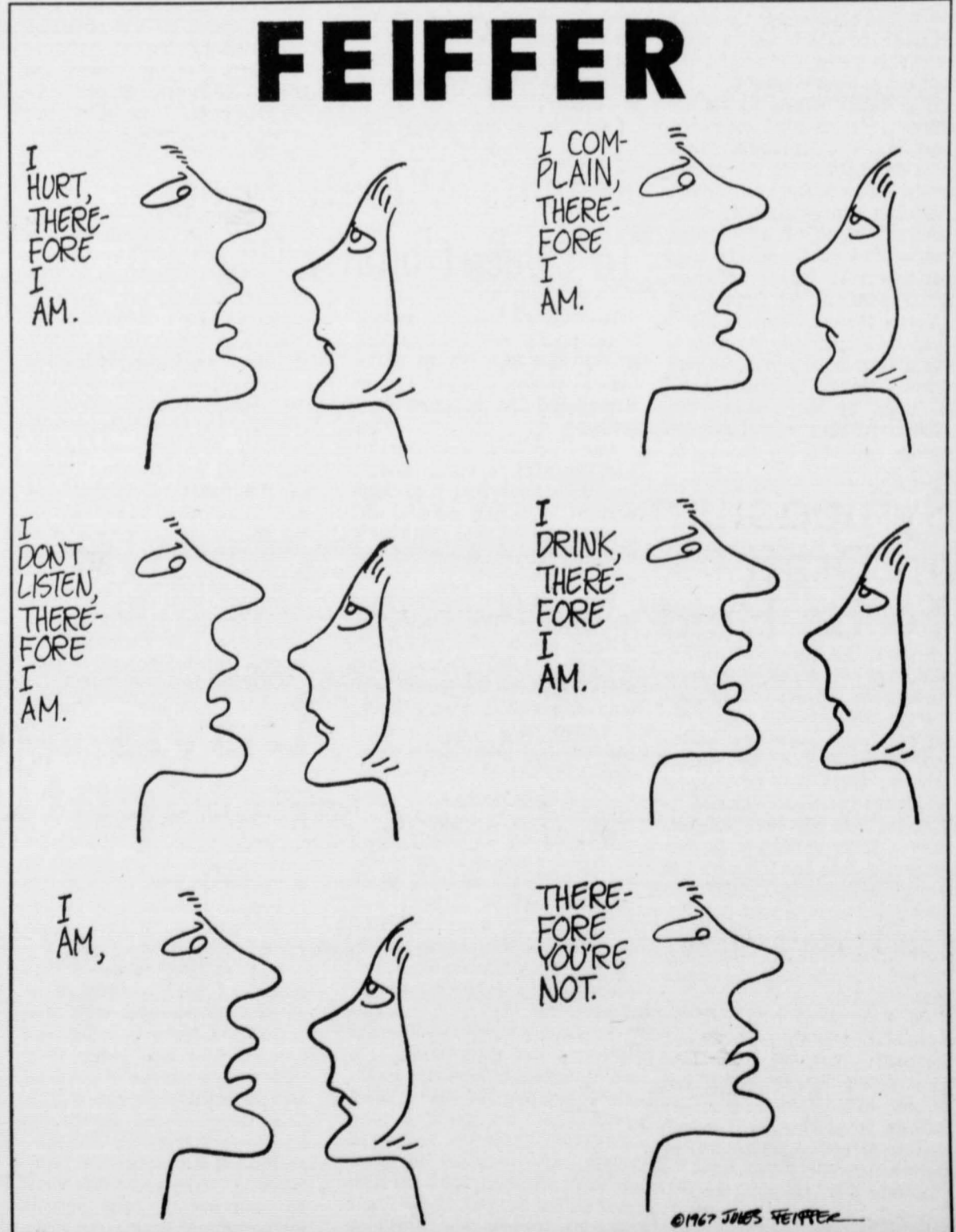
Hitch said that with two exceptions it would. Those two exceptions are 1) a million dollars apportioned by the President on the basis of which programs need money the most; 2) money to finance the administration of the new programs.

Hitch said that one of the problems of starting new programs was the lack of qualified persons. For that reason he stressed, in his report to the Regents, the need to extend aid to secondary and elementary schools. Also for that reason they raised the percentage of students for whom the admittance requirements could be waived from 2% to 4%.

Davis' Proposals Discussed

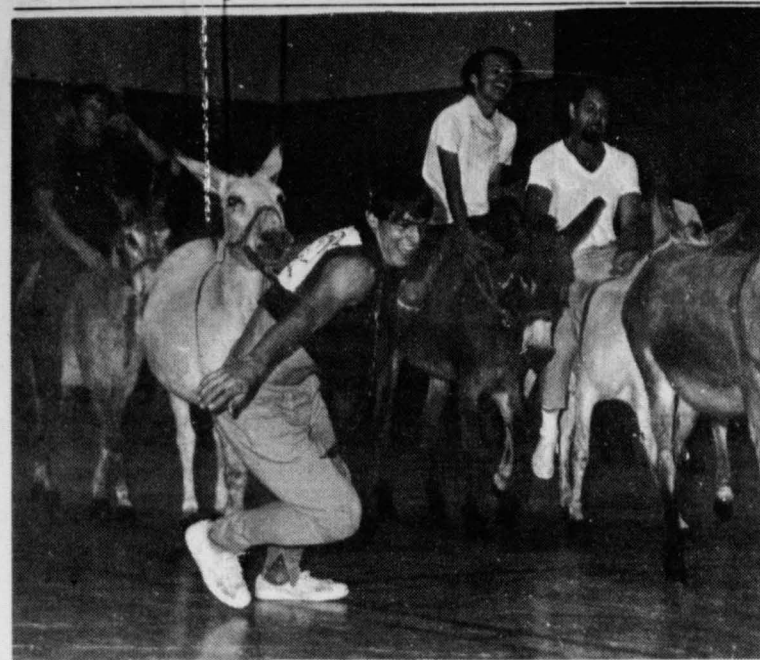
Continued from page 1 could be gained from University funds if they were appropriately invested. After several minutes of discussion, the Regents decided to defer the matter until next month.

In an unprecedented action, the Board agreed to hear student Presidents of UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara make proposal for a permanent committee with student representation to advise the Board. Regent Rafferty was the main supporter of the proposal.



Triton Times staff list including Editor-in-Chief Renney Senn, News Staff, Copy Crew, and various other roles.

Advertisement for the San Diego Leadership Training School of Anti-Communism, including details about the school, faculty, and a registration form.



The Triton Times, represented by Renney Senn, moves its ass to victory at the recent donkey basketball game at La Jolla Country Day Gym.

Berkeley Group Holds Rally

Last Friday a crowd of around 8,000 gathered on the steps of Sproul Hall at the Berkeley campus to participate in a rally honoring 737 students who announced that they will refuse military service.

This event, billed as a "commencement exercise," climaxed several weeks of behind-the-scenes maneuvering and confrontations between the sponsors of the event, CDO (Campus Draft Opposition), Chancellor Heys, the Board of Regents, and Governor Reagan.

CDO had originally scheduled the event for May 16 in the Greek Theatre, and had enlisted considerable faculty support. Their initial request to use this facility

was referred by Chancellor Heys to the Regents attorney. He advised Heys to refuse the request, since allowing CDO to use the Greek theatre, he felt, would seem to give official campus sanction to the event. Also, he thought that there was a chance that the law might be broken at such a rally.

On the basis of this recommendation, the Regents denied use of the facility. However, Heys, dissatisfied with this reasoning, consulted the law dept. at Berkeley. Their recommendation was that there was no reason to believe that there was any more chance that the law would be broken at the CDO rally than there was at any of the rallies that take

place almost daily in the plaza area.

However, at the Davis Regents meeting, which took place last month, the original decision was re-affirmed.

Subsequently, CDO hired a lawyer and filed for an injunction which would require the Regents to show cause why the Greek theatre facility should be denied them. An amicus brief was also filed, signed by most of the AS presidents of the UC system, UCSD included.

The request for the injunction was denied by a Federal Circuit Court in San Francisco. As a result, CDO rescheduled the event as part of a noon rally at Sproul Hall. The rally took place as scheduled with no disturbances.

Chancellor Heys has since stated that as far as he is concerned the activities of Friday May 17 were entirely legal.

Governor Reagan, in a letter sent to the Chairman of the Board of Regents prior to the ceremony, said that the planned rally "would be so indecent it would border on the obscene." He asked him "to show cause why the CDO registration as a student organization should not be revoked, and why disciplinary action against faculty members who have been directly involved should not be taken."

Just a Man, But He Was There

by Eric Cohen

(The following is reprinted from the Daily Trojan)

I didn't expect to see him there. Anthropologists call it pot-latch. And we call the people who practice it primitives. A man gathers all the material wealth he can. He measures his wealth in whale oil or seal skins. He invites his most pretentious rival to a feast and burns everything.

Humbled, the rival starts collecting whale oil to reciprocate. This was a Hollywood party. A man was burning his whale oil before more than 200 rivals. I had not been invited, but it was an uncle's party and I had asked to go.

I wanted only to look. To sit for an evening in quiet contempt. To watch in safe aloofness as the people performed for me. But I didn't expect to see him there.

It went as planned, at first. My contempt seemed impenetrable. I could not be impressed because they were all flawed. Abby Lane looked coarse. Mel Torme looked old. Annette Funicello looked average.

Marlo Thomas looked emaciated. But I hardly expected to see him there.

They all seemed to be swirling in a vortex of self. And I just watched. Secure. Guarded. I was convinced that no one in that room that night was capable of any real display of emotion, least of all me.

That's why I didn't expect to see him there. Because I didn't think I could be impressed by anything at that party. That wasn't the plan.

But then I didn't expect to see James Baldwin there. Just a man. But I chose to be impressed now. He could write the way

I wanted to. And I felt I knew him very well. He had bared himself to me across thousands of pages and I respected him. My pomposity was punctured. The insulation, the immunity were gone. I was a fan.

"Hello Mr. Baldwin," and I introduce myself, offering my hand. He is a slight man and his grasp is not firm. I tell him that my only claim to fame is that I am the host's nephew. He doesn't react. His expression is fixed. But he continues to shake my hand.

Baldwin is with a tall, beautiful black man who leans toward me. "What did you say your name is?"

I tell him. "That's your only claim to fame."

I smile and turn back to Baldwin. He still shakes my hand but says nothing. Out of nervousness I start to babble.

"You're one of my folk heroes." Nothing. It seems he will hold my hand interminably.

"I really admire your work." He squeezes harder when I say something he likes, but he still says nothing. I begin to think about "Giovanni's Room".

I want to ask him if he will have any time to talk to me at length later in the evening but the instant I say it I know it has come out wrong--"What are you doing tonight?"

"Right after the party I'm leaving for Martin's funeral." These are the first words I hear him speak. They are said slowly, solemnly, rhythmically. Baldwin pronounces each word carefully. He has punctuated my monologue at him with one sentence and we separate to our respective tables for dinner.

I eat in silence, recreating the encounter in my mind. I know what he is. But I had known before we met. I was not repulsed. It was because there was no

shame. He made no excuses or pretenses. He didn't need my approval. And I still was in awe of Baldwin, the author, even while accepting Baldwin the man.

He has been asked to say a few words about the King assassination. A vacuum because he is James Baldwin, and James Baldwin is obliged to say something about Martin Luther King at a white party at this moment.

He gets up during dinner and walks into the library. I follow a bit later. He is sitting at the desk opposite the beautiful black man. He is talking to three white guests.

He has had a lot to drink and now his tone varies between indifference and contempt.

"There is no difference between the tenor of white America in the South and in San Francisco."

The whites can't agree. They look like affluent middle-aged hippies and are trying hard to prove they're not racists.

"You don't love me," scorns the beautiful black man. A white man with long, styled grey hair, love beads, a Don Loper turtle-neck, and a tailored suit bounds toward him. "Oh no?" and he places a kiss on the cheek of the beautiful black man.

Everyone laughs except Baldwin. I stare at him intently, trying to decide whether he is ugly or grotesquely handsome. His eyes are huge, and seem to bulge out of his head. His nose is broad and classically African.

"It won't do a damn bit of good to talk to those white people out there," Baldwin says, and begins to tell us what he really thinks. His words now are dap-

pled with profanity and I think of "Another Country."

"Why be here," I ask. "Because I'm alive."

"But why speak to these people? You've admitted it can't help."

"I have to keep trying." "Don't you despair? What keeps energizing you?"

"A force from outside of me. I don't know what. But I'm talking for a lot of people."

Then the beautiful black man walks over to Baldwin and they clasp hands. "It's time for you to speak," he tells Baldwin.

"Not yet. I need another minute," he whispers. "I'm just so tight about Martin. Nobody knows. Nobody can understand, not even you."

He gets up and I rise too. Baldwin walks towards the door but stops in front of me. He reaches out his hand and touches the side of my face. But it is a paternal gesture, as if silently acknowledging my sincerity.

I follow him into the banquet room and he steps to the microphone.

"Let's be honest." He speaks quietly, intensely, making them strain to listen. I keep thinking about what he had said: "It won't do a damn bit of good to talk to those white people."

"We are a kidnapped people," he tells them. And then solemnly, "Martin Luther King is dead."

A buxom, heavily made-up starlet leans toward her escort and whispers, "I didn't know that."

"Don't feel sorry for 'Little Black Sambo'," Baldwin closed. "Feel sorry for you."

And I did.

Symposium on Draft To Be Held Next Month

Continued from page 1 which has been named the Draft College will discuss various aspects of the draft. The members of the panel will represent a wide variety of opinions on the draft. Among them on the panel will be Rick Phelps, SDSC draft counselor, Les Atkinson, campus minister; Lowell Torrier, representative from the La Jolla Friends; Dan Greenburg, a graduate student at UCSD and also a representative from the Resistance.

On June 4 Fred Balderston, UC Vice-President of Business and Finance will discuss the effects that the present draft laws and regulations will have on higher education in the US in general

and on the University of California in particular.

Then, on the 5th, Dan Luevano will discuss the social and economic effects of the Selective Service system; Mr. Luevano is the former Western Regional Director of the Official Economic Opportunities and a member of the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Selective Service.

On June 6, Ira M. Jayman, Professor of Law at UCB, will discuss the law of the draft, exactly what it says and what the student's rights and duties are at the present time.

All of the meetings will be held in the Revelle Cafeteria at 7:30 pm, except Jayman's discussion on the 6th which will be held at two o'clock.

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Operation Beach Nut.

So what's a Beach Nut? A Beach Nut is a nut, found on beaches.

And a nut, as you know, is a person with peculiar beliefs and odd habits.

So if we're asking you to be a Beach Nut, we must have good reasons.

We do. We have to admit that it's pretty nutty to believe (among other things) that democracy is something more than a word; that people should control their governments rather than be controlled by them; and that the highest office in the land should be open to the most qualified and capable man, regardless of the extent of his personal fortune or party popularity.

You'd have to be pretty nutty to believe that. Nutty like Solon and Pericles, Rousseau and Voltaire, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

Nutty like Eugene McCarthy. As for odd habits, we have to admit that it's pretty nutty to walk up to people and ask them to vote for a man because he is the best candidate. And if that were not enough, now we're asking you to do it on beaches.

We must be kidding. But we're not.

If you're nutty enough to know that we're not so nutty, and if you want to do what you can to influence the outcome of California's critical June 4 primary, then we want you to help by participating

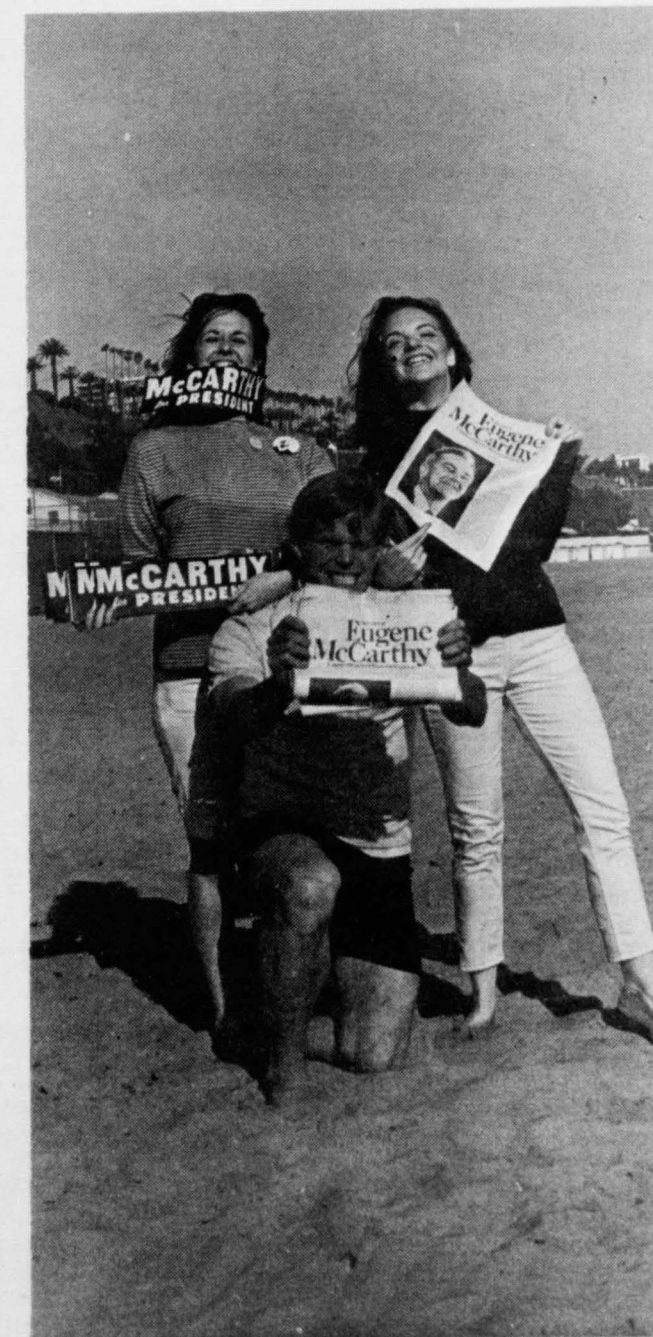
in Operation Beach Nut during this final campaign weekend.

We want you to join the thousands of other students from across the country who have helped take Eugene McCarthy's campaign to the voters. We want you to join the thousands like them who will again take his case to the people, in a California style canvassing operation.

This weekend, Beach Nuts will be where the people are—at on the beaches.

Operation Beach Nut will dispatch people to every California beach beginning on May 30. If you want to help with this massive walking and talking pamphletting operation, call one of our area offices and ask for further details. In Berkeley our number is (415) 548-2790. In Los Angeles, call (213) 478-0488. In San Diego, (714) 239-3034. Or contact your local campus group.

With you and us and a few thousand other nuts, maybe we can make this country sane again.



Students for McCarthy

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A.S. Senate Notes

by Roger Showley

Note: Next week, with the installation of a new staff of the Triton Times, Dan Waltz will take my place as official correspondent to the Associated Students. Waltz was a candidate this quarter for Muir College Senator-at-Large and was active in high school politics. He will coordinate all publicity and activities of the AS for the Times and keep the University community up to date on what the Senate does next year. As for myself, I will be in Hong Kong with the Education Abroad Program next year.

Vice-President Trish Cunningham conducted the Senate Meeting yesterday while Tom Shepard was in UCLA, and presided over several important decisions by the AS.

Muir College was finally given \$475 for its expenses for the present year. This action on Jon Collins' motion marks the first time that the Senate has clearly supported college government, and it was taken without any dissenting debate. Ken Patric, chairman of the Muir Provisional Government, has been lobbying since December for these funds.

The Senate also made a striking precedent by approving the post of ex-officio senator for a member of the racial minorities. Bill Eastman promised to meet with other groups besides the Black Students Council to find an interested representative. Next week the Senate will review senator's nominations, and presumably one student will be accepted. Eastman's purpose is to provide minorities a seat on the Senate until a constitutional amendment can be put up for student approval which establishes an actual seat on the body for minorities.

The play "Glasshouse Shatte", will be presented in the HL Auditorium on May 31, and proceeds from the \$1.00 admission will go to the organization. The Senate promised to guarantee \$100 to Operation Bootstrap.

The Senate continued its allocations by granting \$6.00 to the Tuesday the Ninth Committee for its expenses last Friday, when it rented a projector and tape recorder in connection with the racial discussions which were held at the suggestion of the Senate.

In the President's Report, Trish Cunningham announced that the Senate was proceeding toward cooperation with Dr. Goodkind, the faculty member on the Senate, in working toward changes in campus curriculum. Already Senator Jon Collins has met with several students at a meeting of physics professors to discuss lower division Natural Science Sequence at Revelle College.

Next Week, the Senate will approve a president pro tempore among its members, and will probably discuss the judicial board. It will be the last Senate meeting of the year, barring any emergency sessions.

Finally, Jim Magill has applied for the position of Publicity Director for the AS. He has already begun work on a Student Handbook for the Fall. Also Gary Curtis has agreed to continue as Activities Commissioner. Both Magill's and Curtis' appointments must be ratified by the Senate, an action also scheduled for next week.

THE CITIZEN AMBASSADOR PROGRAM will sponsor a trip to Europe this summer. Jan Holl, a student from California Western University, will act as host/moderator. The purpose of this trip is to "involve university students in the cause of international understanding and friendship. It promotes discussion related to this subject between US students representatives and their counterparts abroad." The trip will include a 4-day ambassador program in * European Capitals. The cost will be \$1,000 inclusive of hotels with continental breakfast, transfers, and sightseeing, also a month's Eurail pass. For further information contact Jan Holl (Cal Western) Hall III -- 2239788.

THE SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE presents a Folk Concert on Wednesday, May 29. All proceeds go to the special opportunity scholarship program which makes it possible for low-income students to attend the University. SOS has been in operation for three years-thirty students are now attending the University through this program. Five hundred dollars has been raised on campus from personal donations as well as donations from dorms and campus organizations. Our goal is \$2,000-approximately \$1 per UCSD student. The money raised will be matched by the Regents. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door of the new gymnasium. The concert features San Hinton folksinger and Director of Relations with schools at UCSD, Clabe Hangan, folksinger from San Bernadino, Calvaliers with soloist Tommye Smalls from the History Department, and Three's Company, a folk trio with John Grana, Greg Gushwa, and Darrell Icenogle, UCSD students.

The ID card costs only \$4 and gives discounts on various transportation and admission fees plus hotels, restaurants, etc. The STUDENT GUIDE (only \$1.95) includes these available discounts and transportation schedule.

Your help is urgently needed. The McCarthy campaign depends on student volunteers to reach the public. Eugene McCarthy has neither powerful backers nor strong party organization--all he has is the support of people who believe he is a man they can rely on to change the direction of this country. If you feel that direction can and must be changed, please give a few hours of your time. McCarthy precinct work continues every Saturday at 1 p.m. at 705 Pearl Street in La Jolla (459-5003).

CAMPUS KIOSK

JOHN COPLANS, CURATOR of the Pasadena Museum of Art, will talk on "Art - The West Coast Scene," at the University of California, San Diego, Friday, May 24. The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in room 2622, Undergraduate Sciences Building. It is free and open to the public.

TOM LEHRER, NOTED FOLK singer and political satirist, will give a free performance at 4:00 p.m. in Revelle Plaza on Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30. The performance will be sponsored by the UCSD Demo. Club.

JOEL GOODMAN AND PAUL HAMBURG will perform Mozart's Duo-Piano Sonata next Tuesday afternoon at 12:15 in front of the Matthews Cafeteria patio. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND all or part of your summer in Europe this year. Do you want to keep your expenses as low as possible and still not scrimp on sightseeing, etc.? Visit the International Education Office in Building 250 on Matthews Campus TODAY for your International Student ID card and "the official" 1968 edition of STUDENT GUIDE TO EUROPE.

UCSD SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE PRESENTS:
FOLK CONCERT
FEATURING:
Clabe Hangan
Sam Hinton
Three's Company
Calvaliers w/ Tommye Smalls
All Proceeds Go To
Special Opportunities Scholarship Fund
Time : 8:15 Wed., May 29
Donation : \$1.00
Place : UCSD Gym



Ray Tice and Dr. Frank Halpern battle for the ball at the APO Donkey Basketball Game. Students won in sudden death overtime, 30-28.

Donkey Basketball Becomes Popular?

La Jolla Country Day gym came alive to the pitter-patter of hooved feet last Saturday night when Alpha Phi Omega matched students against faculty in a benefit Donkey Basketball Game for the Coffee Hut.

Before an uncapacity crowd, the 9 Donkeyotes (like coyotes) --the students--sparkled with outfits ranging from pink bloomers and a Vietcong-black turtle neck sweater to red tights and a World War I flying helmet; Opposite them, less uniquely attired --but no less determined--were the faculty Revellers, sporting sundry caps.

The game led off with a worm stomp for the Donkeyotes, and a private cheering squad of 12 children under the direction of Dr. Schultz, who hesitantly spelled out "Faculty Power."

The game ran for a high-kicking 40 minutes with neither team leading the other by more than 4 points. The score was tied at 26 all, and the game went into a 25-minute overtime.

Exhaustion ran rampant on both sides, only one basket being tallied by each team. The score tied again at 28-all, the players went into a "sudden death" playoff.

The faculty gained control; Slippery Schultz blew his big moment by missing the basket from 5 feet out. Bob Conrad scooped the ball from the floor, kicked his ass in the right direction, and fled downcourt.

The crowd went wild as Conrad, trapped by the faculty, passed to Cass Swinger as he fell off his mount. Cass won the game for the students with an unopposed shot from 3 feet out.

Half-time entertainment featured a gift from Susan Smith of a lemon-whipped cream pie to Tom Shepard's surprised face who passed it on to Tom Hull for approval.

High scorer for the faculty was Tom Hull; for students, Cass Swinger. Dean Bob Topolovac received the "Most Endurance" award for continually trying to force his donkey to stand still long enough for him to mount. It should be stated that the honor code prevailed almost throughout the entirety of the game.

According to reports the UCSD thinclads are in for a lot of competition as they finish out their season with the All-Cal Meet at Santa Barbara tomorrow afternoon. The way it looks now, the Gaucho team is going to be hard to beat as they are fresh from their routing of the NCAA Pacific Coast Regional Meet at UC Davis last weekend.

Since this meet is so close to finals the Triton squad will not be at full strength as several men are in a great panic over their grades to be. At the present time the list of athletes travelling for this meet numbers twelve, not even as many men as there are events (18).

Jay Segal who will be running the three mile against men from Riverside and Davis, will have to contend with Jeff Rawlings and his clocking of 14:35.6. One quarter miler Marc Rothman and Tom Gattin will have their hands full as they come up against Jay Eibel, 47.3, and an old high school rival of Rothman's, Dennis Chintiaeff at 48.2. The mile relay team will be matched against a foursome that just lowered the NCAA Regional mark to 3:12.6, which is a half second slower than their school record.

The field events men will have their problems too with Gaucho's such as Clark Chelsey (Discus-166ft, shot 55ft. 9in), Joe Cantrell (6ft. 8in. high jump), Bob Engelstad and Jerry Downer in the Javelin (230ft. and 226ft. resp.) and Jerry Wygant in the triple jump at 47ft. 8in. Coach Richard Johnson, who will most likely be unable to attend the meet pending the birth of his expected child, hopes that these outstanding performances will help push rather than hinder our athletes.

The following are the Triton squad going to All-Cal:

Triton Calendar

Friday, May 24	Parking Lot	Solchelas sponsor Car Wash (until 5:00 p.m.)
11:00 a.m.		
4:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Black Students' Council sponsors film on Malcolm X Students for Democratic Society
4:30 p.m.	HL 1205	John Coplans speaks on "Art -- The West Coast Scene"
8:00 p.m.	USB 2622	"The Mouse That Roared"; "Symphony for Massacre"
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Country Joe and the Fish play for teen dance
8:00 p.m.	Community Concourse Exhibition Hall	
8:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Guest-In-Residence, Carl Rogers, speaks on "International Relationships in the Year 2000"
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Roth Quartet performs Program 5 of Beethoven Cycle
Saturday, May 25		
2:30 p.m.	Civic Theatre	Barbershop Harmony Show
8:00 p.m.	UCSD Gym	Computer Dance with San Diego State College
8:15 p.m.	Civic Theatre	Babershop Harmony Show
8:30 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Roth Quartet performs Program 6 of Beethoven Cycle
Sunday, May 26		
2:00 p.m.	HL Library	UCSD Library Open House
12:00 noon	barnDoor	Improvisatory Workshop
7:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	UCSD Duplicate Bridge
8:00 p.m.	Sherwood Hall	Thomas Nee conducts the La Jolla Civic Orchestra
8:30 p.m.	Theatre 5, LJ	UCSD Night at Theatre 5, "America Hurrah"
Monday, May 27		
8:00 p.m.	USB 2722	Circle K sponsors Carol Wayman from Citizens Inter-racial Committee
Tuesday, May 28		
6:00 p.m.	HL 458	
7:00 p.m.	250 MC	Theos
8:00 p.m.	Conference Room	UCSD Photographers Assoc.; Harry Crosby, speaker
8:00 p.m.	South Dining Hall	UCSD Folk Dancers
8:00 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students' Council
Wednesday, May 29		
4:00 p.m.	HL Auditorium	Tuesday the Ninth Committee
7:00 p.m.	506 MC	Alpha Phi Omega
7:30 p.m.	HL 462	UCSD Democratic Club
8:00 p.m.	Informal Lounge	Black Students' Council
Thursday, May 30		
HOLIDAY		

Classified

Need ride to campus from Clairemont Mon.-Fri. morn. and eve. Call Diane after 6 p.m. 276-7799.

For Sale: '60 Rambler, reasonable price. Call 488-1796 after 5:30 pm.

Saltman Confrontation

Continued from page 1

The subject matter then turned to a discussion of an incident that had occurred that morning in Dr. Saltman's Biology class. It seems that the Provost had told his class that he considered himself somewhat unqualified to instruct students on racial problems, and that this should be a personal matter with each individual.

Lowell Bergman, a grad student, had objected to this statement, saying that the intended purpose of the AS was to promote a discussion, and that students should be given the right to participate in such a discussion if they so desired. After a few students staged a walk-out, Saltman proceeded to lecture on genetics, inviting Bergman to stay and learn something about "the realities of life."

That afternoon the Provost came to the free speech area to try to go about with "business as usual."

Saltman replied that he agreed that the University should be involved in seeking answers to the racial crisis, but felt that perhaps the Humanities classes would be more appropriate for discussion. He said that he is initiating Sociology classes next year that will deal with the problem.

Hitch

Continued from page 1

While speaking of the present strife within the University, Hitch observed that the academic institution is by no means blameless. In particular, he added that the University has stressed the solution of scientific problems only, with little consideration paid to social inequities.

In conclusion, the Oxford graduate proposed that students more firmly support the academic community as a means of solving social problems and stressed a combining of the resources of state-wide public institutions to participate in the solution of the University's and communities' problems.

Calif. Students Unite

Continued from page 1

Further, CFS could afford to hide a professional lobbyist in Sacramento who would push for such students concerns as changes in the voting age and military service.

To fund the organization in the beginning stages, the UC representatives have considered building two apartment buildings at UCLA and Berkeley for students. From the memberships which are sold on the campuses, further services would be possible.

"Given that it will take several years to achieve a political status which many students will wish to identify with on a large scale," Caballo says, "the economic benefits provided by the card take on high importance in the short run. The sale of the

"The basic argument used to convince merchants," Caballo says, "is that they will receive a higher portion of student business in return for the discount offered and the publicity provided by the student card."

CFS will also involve itself in educational functions, such as a research center, which would "gather information on curricula on all levels, study the composition of faculty, review accreditation reports and keep informed on current developments at all levels of the California college system"

Why should the police

spend taxpayer's valuable money on stoners, half-tracks, armored equipment, and chemical warfare...

When the fire department already has the equipment for riot control!!

Our men are fully equined with asbestos coats, protective helmets, and oxygen tanks. We can wash rioters away BLOODLESSLY, effortlessly; and clean up the ghettos at the same time.

REMEMBER, in case of riot, call

THE MATTHEWS FIRE DEPARTMENT

The house with the red light.

A DIVISION OF:
THE U.C. INDUSTRIAL CONSORTIUM, INC.

Football Is News

The Triton football squad winds up its spring training next Tuesday completing about three weeks of intensive workouts. The team suited up in full pads last Tuesday and have been breaking them in for most of the week. These gridders are represented by a wide variety of athletes, some who have never played organized tackle football before!

Coach Walt Hackett has been concentrating on defense which he feels is the secret for a good team. Joing Hackett on the Milenbaugh, Christopher, and Bud

Final Exams Are Here Again!

AMES

101B	TU	700 955	UH 6257	VANATTA C
130B	TH	1130 230	MC 312E	NACHBAR W
206	W	800 1055	UH 5210	BRADNER H
206	W	800 1055	UH 5210	BRADNER H
210C	W	300 555	USB 4050A	GIBSON C
211C	M	1130 230	UH 5210	BURTON/DEVILLER
220C	TH	1130 230	UH 2126	LIN S
222C	TH	1130 230	UH 5210	RAINBIRD W
231C	S	300 555	HL 1166	NEMAT-NASSER S
234	M	800 1055	UH 6257	HUANG N
251B	TH	800 1055	HL 1160	SCHNEIDER A
255B	M	700 955	UH 6257	SORENSEN H

ANTHROPOLOGY

IC	M	800 1055	USB 2722	BOYLES M
100	W		MC 304	CARMACK R

APLD ELECTROPHYSICS

L4LC	S	1130 230	HL AUD	JACOBS I
162C	M	800 1055	UH 2124	HELMSTROM C
262C	W	1130 230	USB 4030B	JACOBS I

BIOLOGY

101C	M	1130 230	USB 2722	LOOMIS W
102	W	800 1055	USB 3060	GREEN
	W	800 1055	USB 3070	
111C	TU	700 955	USB 3060	ROTH T
113	M	1130 230	USB 3010	SOULE M
123	TU	800 1055	USB 4050A	HUMPHREYS T
213	M	1130 230	BH 2105	ZIMM/DOOLITTLE
222	S	300 555	BH 2105	HELENSKI D

CHEMISTRY

100C	S	1130 230	USB 3010	BEARDEN A
120B	TU	700 955	USB 3030A	LINCK R
140C	TU	700 955	USB 3030B	LINCK R
141C	W	700 955	USB 2622	TRAYLOR/BOND
147	W	700 955	USB 2622	TRAYLOR T
160	TU	800 1055	USB 3070	KIEFFER H
200B	M	1130 230	USB 2722	LOOMIS W
209	S	1130 230	USB 4030A	CLARK L
213	TU	800 1055	PC 4214	WILSON K
229	M	1130 230	BH 2105	ZIMM/DOOLITTLE
247	TH	1130 230	USB 4030A	SCHRAUZER G
	TU	1130 230	HL 1154	FAHEY R

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

2J	TBA			LOWE K
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EARTH SCIENCE

103	S	800 1055	USB 3010	MUNK W
121	W	1130 230	USB 4332	HAWKINS J
201	TH	1130 230	RH 1202	CRAIG H
242	M	1130 230	IGP conf	HAUBRICH R
246B	S	300 555	RH 1202	PAITT/VACQUIER

ECONOMICS

IC	W	700 955	USB 2722	HARRIS S
130C	S	300 555	HL 1148	ATTIYEH R
200B	F	800 1055	USB 4020B	WINTER S
210C	M	800 1055	USB 4050A	RAMANATHAN R
212	W	800 1055	USB 4060B	RUFF L
220	TU	1130 230	HL 462	HOOPER J
230C	S	300 555	HL 1148	ATTIYEH R

HISTORY

30B	TU	1130 230	USB 2722	Boskin J
37	TU	300 555	USB 2722	Boskin J
	TU	300 555	USB 2622	
	TU	300 555	HL AUD	
145C	S	300 555	MC 304	Baron S
156	S	800 1055	USB 3070	Wilson C
165	S	1130 230	HL 1148	Makkreel F
166	TU	700 955	MC 409	Long E
172C	S	300 555	HL 1205	Cespedes G

HUMANITIES

3	TU	700 955	HL AUD	Peters E
3	F	1130 230	HL AUD	Wierschin M
3	W	300 555	HL AUD	Arriotti P
3	W	800 1055	HL AUD	Hunt
6	S	800 1055	USB 2722	Marlay P
6	S	800 1055	USB 2622	Makkreel R
6	S	800 1055	HL AUD	Cohen A
6	W	800 1055	USB 2722	Masur G

FRENCH

1C	F	900 1055	HL 1148	NEWMARK
2C	F	900 1055	HL AUD	NEWMARK
11C	F	900 1055	MC 310E	FILLOUX C
12C	F	900 1055	MC 405A	FILLOUX C

GERMAN

IC	F	900 1055	USB 2622	NEWMARK L
2C	F	900 1055	USB 2722	NEWMARK L
11C	F	900 1055	USB 4060B	KIRKBY K
12C	F	900 1055	USB 4030A	KIRKBY K

RUSSIAN

2C	F	900 1055	USB 3030A	NEWMARK L
19	F	900 1055	USB 3050B	WEIL H

SPANISH

IC	F	900 1055	HL 1108	NEWMARK L
2C	F	900 1055	HL 1205	NEWMARK L

LINGUISTICS

100	W	300 555	HL 462	CHAPIN P
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LITERATURE

1C	TH	800 1055	USB 2722	Stewart J
11C	F	300 555	USB 3010	Antoniak J
11C	W	1130 230	MC 312E	Marlay P
11C	F	300 555	HL 1166	Casalduero A
11C	W	300 555	HL 1154	Lettau R
11C	TBA			Crowne D
11C	TBA			Weil H
12C	W	800 1055	MC 405A	Guillen C
21C	M	800 1055	USB 3070	Yip W
101C	W	800 1055	HL 1205	Wright A
101C	W	800 1055	MC 406	Jameson F
101C	S	300 555	USB 3030A	Lettau R
101C	W	300 555	USB 4020B	Marlay P
133	M	800 1055	USB 3050A	Szanto G
145	W	300 555	MC 406	Alazraki J
151	W	300 555	UH 2126	Berman R
151	W	800 1055	HL 1160	Blume R
192	TU	800 1055	USB 4020A	Behar J
192	TH	800 1055	USB 4050B	Casalduero J
210	TBA			Dolin E
212	TBA			Monroe J
215	TBA			Sarolli G
245	TBA			Lavender K
251	TBA			Dunseath T
252	TBA			Dijkstra A
256	TBA			Alazraki J
271	TBA			Jameson F
274	TBA			Elliott R

MARINE BIOLOGY

201C	TU	1130 230	RH 2145	Enns/Benson
227	TH	1130 230	RH 2202	Benson A
240B	W	1130 230	EXP Aguar	Holland N
255	M	700 955	SUM AUD	Lewin R
286	M	1130 230	SB 202	Enns T

MATHEMATICS

1B	W	300 555	UH 2124	Williamson S
1C	TU	700 955	USB 3010	Rodin B
	TU	700 955	USB 3050A	
1C	S	300 555	USB 3010	Smith D
	S	300 555	USB 3020	
1C	W	300 555	HL 1205	Fitzgerald C
1C	M	700 955	HL 1205	Fillmore J
2B	S	300 555	USB 3070	Andrea S
2C	TU	700 955	HL 1205	Holbrook J
	TU	700 955	HL 1108	
2C	TU	700 955	USB 3070	Sharpe M
	TU	700 955	USB 3050 B	
2C	TU	700 1055	HL 1148	Eke B
2C	W	300 555	USB 3010	Manaster A
2C	W	800 1055	USB 3010	Baez-Duarte L
2C	TU	700 955	UH 2126	Halkin H
	TU	700 955	UH 2124	
2C	M	700 955	HL 1148	Williamson G
5C	TU	700 955	HL 1148	Ledden P
10C	TU	700 955	USB 4020B	Senge G
100	W	300 555	USB 3070	Andrea S
101	W	800 1055	USB 4050A	Leonard P
101	S	300 555	USB 4050A	Senge G
102	TU	700 955	USB 3020	Frankel T
102	M	700 955	USB 4050A	Baez-Duarte L
110C	W	800 1055	UH 2124	Lee E
122	M	700 955	USB 3060	Thiess F
122	M	1130 230	USB 3070	Fitzgerald C
126C	M	1130 230	HL 1148	Smith D
130C	S	300 555	UH 2124	Sharpe J
133B	W	300 555	UH 6257	Ferebee J
141C	W	300 555	USB 4050B	Gragg W
150C	TU	700 955	HL 1160	Getoor R
200C	S	800 1055	UH 3245	Fillmore J
211C	S	800 1055	MC 405B	Thiess F
212C	TU	1130 230	HL 1205	Korevaar J
220C	S	300 555	USB 3060	Warschawski S
227C	W	800 1055	UH 3245	Eke B
228	M	800 1055	UH 3245	Warschawski S
240C	M	700 955	USB 3020	Bishop E
241C	M	1130 230	MC 310W	Holbrook J
244B	W	300 555	UH 3245	Korevaar J
248	W	700 955	USB 3010	Bishop E

MATHEMATICS CONTINUED

250C	M	1130 230	UH 3245	Frankel T
260C	S	300 555	HL 462	Manaster A
270C	TU	1130 230	UH 6257	Stoer J
274C	S	300 555	USB 4030B	Bulirsch R
280C	S	300 555	UH 3245	Rosenblatt M
282C	S	300 555	USB 4050B	Garsia A
290C	W	300 555	USB 3020	Ledden P
297C	TU	1130 230	UH 3245	Brown M

MUSIC

IC	TH	1130 230	MC 409	OGDON/STAFF
5	S	300 555	MC 307	NEE/STAFF
101C	TU	700 955	MC 307	OGDON
107	TH	800 1055	MC 304	RASKIN J
123	S	1130 230	MC 307	NEE T
203C	M	1130 230	MC 306	OGDON/ERICK
216	W	1130 230	MC 409	SILBER J

NATURAL SCIENCE

IB	S	1130 230	USB 2722	SINGER
			USB 2622	
			USB 3020	
1E	TU	800 1055	USB 2622	PETERSON L
			USB 2722	
2B	M	700 955	USB 2722	MASEK
			USB 2622	
			USB 3010	
2E	S	300 555	USB 2622	SALTMAN P
			USB 2722	
2F	TU	700 955	USB 2622	ARNOLD/SCHRAUZE
			USB 2722	ARNOLD/KRAUT

OCEANOGRAPHY

118B	F	300 555	VAM 307	Fager E
213	M	1130 230	VAM 307	Keeling C
215	TU	300 555	RH 2145	Inman D
220	M	300 555	RH 2202	Shor G
220	S	800 1055	SVH 2225	Preisendorfer R
221	S	300 555	RH 3202	Cox C
223	S	1130 230	SB 202	Arthur R
229	W	700 955	RH 1202	McGowan J
251B	M	800 1055	VAM 307	Isaacs J

PHILOSOPHY

103	W	700 955	HL AUD	HUNT B
112	S	300 555	UH 2126	ARIOTTI P
12	TH	1130 230	USB 2622	McARTHUR
22	TH	300 555	USB 2622	MARCUSE H
132	W	1130 230	USB 3060	MAKKREEL

PHYSICS

100C	TU	700 955	USB 4030A	LOVBERG R
			USB 4030B	
130C	S	300 555	USB 4020B	YORK H
152	TU	800 1055	UH 2124	SCHULTZ S
203B	S	800 1055	UH 2124	GOULD R
211	M	300 555	MC 304	KOHN W
212B	M	800 1055	SB 202	NIERENBERG W
214	TU	1130 230	HL 1166	LEVINE M
215	S	300 555	UH 6257	FRAZER W
217B	W	1130 230	USB 3050A	MATHEWS W
231	S	1130 230	MC 310E	CHEN J
232B	W	300 555	USB 4030B	THOMPSON W
112	TU	800 1055	USB 4030A	MALMBERG

PSYCHOLOGY