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The cover of the book by Richard Mahoney. (Oxford University Press; 17.95; 320 pp., illustrated.)

by Brian Kelly

No conviction was more basic to John F. Kennedy's foreign policy than his belief that America had no choice but to recognize the historic sweep of Third World nationalism. It was in Africa—one of the key crisis areas of the early 1960s—that Kennedy used the full powers of his presidency to influence the course of self-determination. Richard D. Mahoney's account of Kennedy's African Odyssey, entitled *JFK: Ordeal in Africa*, provides an unexpected portrait of JFK—as an inquiring young congressman on tour in insurgent Asia in 1951, as a senator privately counseling African nationalists while publicly accusing the Eisenhower administration of siding with the beleaguered European powers, and finally, as president, torn between his sympathy for the cause of African freedom and his fear of undermining the Atlantic alliance at a time of bitter rivalry with the Soviet Union.

JFK: Ordeal in Africa is the only Kennedy book this season to break new ground on the Kennedy presidency, as opposed to JFK's personal life.

It is based on a top secret set of 800 transcribed telephone conversations between JFK and his advisors that no other scholar has seen or used before. A senior member of the Kennedy administration, after years of sitting on them, gave Mahoney exclusive access five years ago.

Mahoney has also drawn on several thousand declassified documents from the Kennedy White House in addition to the telephone conversations in reconstructing the policies of decision making in the New Frontier. This is truly an insider's account of how foreign policy is made and who made it during the thousand days of Kennedy's presidency.

The portraits of JFK's "best and brightest" are fresh and often unexpected: an eloquent but erratic Adlai Stevenson, a masterful and unsparing George Ball, a loyal and ineffectual Dean Rusk, a coldly fair and discerning McGeorge Bundy and a blunt and passionate Robert F. Kennedy.

The following is an excerpt from *JFK: Ordeal in Africa*.

Kennedy and the Murder of Lumumba

On Wednesday, November 9, 1960, John Kennedy learned at his home in Hyannis Port that he had been narrowly elected president. Later that day, Patrice Lumumba, confined to his house in Leopoldville by two rings of UN and Congolese (ANC) soldiers, sent him a long telegram of congratulations.

In the telegram, which was smuggled out of Lumumba's house by Moroccan messengers, the deposed Premier spoke of his admiration of Kennedy's support for African independence and urged Kennedy to act immediately through the UN to restore peace in the Congo.

Several days later, Averell Harriman flew down to Palm Beach, Florida to give the President-elect his impressions of the Congo crisis. Harriman remembered that Kennedy was concerned about one thing: "Should we help Lumumba?" Harriman said that he was not sure we could help him, even if we wanted to. In the two months that followed, Kennedy found himself surrounded by world leaders—Khrushchev, Nehru, Nkrumah, Hammarskjöld, Badoin—demanding that he take action regarding Lumumba's fate.

The Premier's residence, where Lumumba was confined, was situated on a bluff overlooking the River Congo along the palm-lined Boulevard Albert Ier in Leopoldville's most manicured quartier. "La Residence Telkens," with its ivory facade and two-tiers of ochre-tiled roof framing the arched porch on the second floor, was an elegant remnant of the days when King Leopold II owned the Congo "in his person and in perpetuity." It was in this house that Lumumba had prepared his fateful appeal to the UN to intervene with troops. Then, one month later, he had broken his appointment (and his government's relations) with Secretary-General Hammarskjöld, who had come to the house to meet with him. The two would never meet again.

Ever since Lumumba had officially moved into the Prime Minister's residence in June 1960, it had seemed that he—and the country—had been enveloped in crisis: first, the rebellions and the provincial secessions, then the intervention of the UN and the Soviet Union, and finally his own disputed dismissal. It was to this house on September 11, 1960, that the military police had come to place Lumumba under arrest, but soldiers faithful to Lumumba immediately set him free after the intercession of ANC General Victor Lundula.

Later Surete Chief Nendaka had procured a warrant for his arrest, but Mobutu would not send his soldiers into the house: "I have no intention of letting my soldiers be killed for Lumumba." Another antagonist, Etienne Tshisekedi, who had close ties to the Americans and Belgians, had proposed that water and electricity to the house be cut off, but this too was never done.

Four times during September and October, Lumumba had "escaped" confinement to rally supporters and to

give speeches before large and cheering crowds. The Kasavubu-Motubu regime had responded with an ultimatum to the UN, whom they blamed for Lumumba's sorties: "The ANC is ready to do battle with the UN in order to arrest Patrice Lumumba." Motubu, again, did not have the stomach to act.

Outside the inner ring of blue-helmeted UN soldiers surrounding the house and the second ring of Motubu's paracommandos, there was a third presence: The CIA's small squad of assassins trying to "pierce both Congolese and UN guards" to reach "the target."

Lumumba, however, eluded his would-be assassins by securing himself in the house with his wife and children. He dismissed most of his servants, "so entry by this means seems remote," Devlin reported to headquarters. The CIA's "hunting season" was further frustrated by the inability of agents to establish an "observation post" near the house, possibly for the purpose of positioning a sniper.

In late October, Lumumba smuggled three of his children out of the house and had them secreted aboard a plane bound for Cairo. His wife Pauline left the house in early November for Switzerland to give birth to a daughter who died several days later. As the body was being shipped to Lumumbist stronghold Stanleyville, Lumumba made plans to break out. By means of a UN phone, he alerted his collaborator, Thomas Kanza, to the plan of escape. Kanza appealed to him to stay in the house. Lumumba replied: "One of us must sacrifice himself if the Congolese people are to understand and accept the ideal we are fighting for."

They were waiting for him. "(A) decision on breakout will probably be made shortly... station has several possible assets to use in event of breakout and studying several plans of action," Devlin cabled headquarters. On the night of November 27, during a tropical storm, Lumumba escaped. He picked up his wife and son Roland at the Guinean embassy and, with several followers, fled east toward Stanleyville. When President Nkrumah of Ghana heard the news, he shook his head: "O impetuous man."

The CIA worked with Mobutu and Surete Chief Nendaka "to get the roads blocked and troops alerted (to block) possible escape route." Three days after his escape from Leopoldville, Lumumba was arrested at Mweka, near Port Franqui. He was beaten with rifle butts by ANC soldiers and flown back to Leopoldville. He was taken before Mobutu who, according to the Associated Press, "with folded arms, calmly watched the soldiers slap and abuse the prisoner" ... Hammarskjöld's Special Representative Dayal vigorously protested the treatment of Lumumba and reported that the prisoner had suffered serious injuries.

Kasavubu advised Hammarskjöld: "Please regard this question, as I and the entire country do, as a domestic matter." During the Security Council debate concerning the arrest, U.S. Ambassador Lodge reiterated Kasavubu's position. An outraged Nkrumah blamed Hammarskjöld for having done nothing to stop the arrest: "Do you, Your Excellency, no see the bitter irony in the fact that the Government and Parliament which invited the United Nations to assist with the restoration of law and order have been forced to the wall by the systematic use of violence before the very eyes of the United Nations High Command?"

Lumumba's followers continued to believe that if their imprisoned leader could remain alive until January 20, 1961, when Kennedy took the presidential oath, he might escape execution. Gizenga sent a message to the President-elect in mid-December 1960 appealing for support. Lumumba's former minister delegate to the UN, Thomas Kanza, visited with Mrs. Roosevelt, whom he found encouraging. Nkrumah wrote Adlai Stevenson, his former guest in Accra, to urge him also to help before it was too late.

Lumumba himself seemed less hopeful. He wrote his wife a final letter, which was smuggled out of prison: "I write you these words without knowing whether they will ever reach you, or when they will reach you, and whether I will still be alive when you read them"...

The effect was tragic: reports that the incoming administration planned to liberate the imprisoned Lumumba on the one hand, and the CIA's deadly urgings on the other, acted like a closing vice on the desperate men in Leopoldville. On January 17, they put Lumumba and two of his leading supporters aboard a plane bound for Bakwanga, Kasai, the home territory of Lumumba's tribal enemy, "King" Albert Kalonji. When it was learned enroute that there were UN troops at the Bakwanga airport the plane was redirected to Elizabethville. Lumumba and the other two prisoners were beaten repeatedly during the flight. The sight of the brutality caused the Belgian radio operator to vomit, and the crew locked themselves in the cockpit. Shortly after arriving in Elizabethville, the prisoners were executed, probably at the order of Katangese authorities. In Leopoldville the house that

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SPANISH DEPT PREMIERES FIRST DRAMA

by Lori Henderson

At last the Spanish section of the Department of Modern Languages finds itself in a position to present its first theatrical production. For years such has been the intent of la Sra. Carmen Madrigal Boller, Spanish professor and director of this fall's production. Sra. Boller explains that it's the first extra-curricular activity of its kind to emerge since the retirement of the new professor emeritus Maria Leopoldina de Moronha, who until 1971 was director of a trilingual chorus group among Spanish, French and Portuguese students. Sra. Boller has simply picked up where she left off, supplanting her chorus group with a theatrical production. Everyone is cordially in-

vited to the auditorium on Thursday, October 20th at 4:00 p.m. as the Spanish Department proudly presents its production of the Chilean playwright Sergio Vodnic's work, "El Delantal Blanco." Interestingly enough, this work is a required reading assignment for students of the SP 400 level, so in order to provide reference material for future SP 400 students, the drama will be videotaped. The cast is composed mainly of native Spanish-speaking students, in this way lending the production a sense of "auditory authenticity."

The plot is basically quite simple—an arrogant, wealthy woman bored with her affluent, elitist life-style,

conjures up a "game." She and her maid will exchange clothing so that each can view the world "through the eyes" of the other. At first "la Senora" is entertained by the exchange, but she soon becomes infuriated by the demands of her presumptuous maid. She insists that the game be stopped and that the maid relinquish her "attire" (status). What then follows is a captivating account of the fate of both characters once it is discovered that the game is no longer just a game—what was once a frivolous whim of "la Senora" has now become a new reality which she begrudgingly must face.

In addition to a simple, transparent plot, each pro-

gram will provide a brief synopsis of each scene, so don't let your scant, or in some cases non-existent, Spanish skills keep you from enjoying this event.

Acknowledgements are in order for El Sr. Ruven Meneses, the play's director, without whose enthusiasm and devotion this production wouldn't have been possible. La Sra. Boller and el Sr. Meneses and the entire Spanish department would like to thank Dr. Jorge Valdivieso.

Thanks also go to Peter Overson, director of the Drama Department at Glendale Community College, William and his crew and our technicians, Thomas Sunderlin and Ken Vander-volt.

VALLEY GIRLS: TUBULAR BELLES

The AGSIM Observer

Late one balmy summer evening, as I was stumbling through the ever-reappearing Phoenix cocktail circuit, I decided the marginal utility of one more screwdriver was insufficient. Opportunity costs were all pointing towards a Jack-in-the-Box munch run...Supplied with fresh batteries to power the ever-essential music source, I found myself on the road again—I knew there was a Jack-in-the-Box somewhere in San Diego.

The real reason for this trip was that the Das Tor assigned me a piece on the ever-elusive Valley Girl. In order to get some relevant data, I started at the AGSIM library. All of the sources on Valley Girls were still on the list of "books we might buy if anyone ever considers us a library." I could not wait that long. The only alternative source was the hands-on approach in a bar in California (if I didn't end up getting slapped first).

I was not alone on this quest. I had dragged along a female traveling companion for the cocktail party to use as a cross-reference. She would be the control element to whom I would compare any and all would-be Valley ladies. (When doing undercover research, I have discovered that without a neutral perspective, one loses all sense of why one would go to California in the first place.)

A side note is necessary here. You may be asking "Why San Diego?" when everyone knows that Valley Girls are found in the San Fernando Valley. Well, I wanted to see if the epidemic had spread as far south as San Diego.

Find this article increasingly confusing? Bueno, I am slowly achieving my goal.

My Phoenician reference and I ended up on the beach. That was where we needed to be. More specifically, Pacific Beach—where specimens are especially succulent. You see, Valley Girls on the beach diverge from the stereotype. Instead of striped miniskirts, they are wearing striped bikinis. Instead of going shopping, they talk about shopping. Instead of swimming, they walk around the beach so everyone can see them in their striped bikinis. Now think about this for a moment; they do everything in the wrong place! Well, not everything...some things do not lend themselves to locational restrictions.

One good point, gentlemen, is that you don't even have to remember their names as they usually have forgotten them long before you get there.

Still, you may be asking why anyone would be interested in this variety of being. My question to you is...Have you been in Phoenix so long that you have forgotten what those tubular striped bikinis look like? Besides, my Phoenician reference had grodied out and crashed by this time.

So with one passed-out compatriot, room key in hand, I took off to Mission Bay Drive. I was smart enough to go out armed. My floating wallet was full of new, crisp bank notes; I had gum in pocket so I could look totally awesome without having to talk. You would not want to put a Valley Girl on the spot by forcing her into a conversation. And as a last resort, I had purchased a special sedative gun in case any of these ladies dared resist my snare.

You might question the legality of my research methods, but I thought my literary license would cover the use of any safari guns. Unfortunately, even in California one needs a hunting license. In the usual Southern Cal fashion, I discovered one can purchase the necessary documentation in local bars. Skip, the bartender at the Pacific Beach Bar, sadly told me that Valley Girls are slowly becoming extinct; their parents are forcing them to attend college at an alarmingly increasing rate. But he also advised me that since there were still plenty available, the hunting license came with two free drinks.

I looked around the bar for a prospect...then I saw her. Blond hair, wearing a miniskirt with matching handbag and shoes—my dream-come-true, straight from a Copper-tone commercial. She was sitting directly across from me in the bar. I was like freaking out! I'm sure! We talked. After nearly half an hour of truly unenlightening conversation, I panicked. I had not understood a word of what she

had been saying. The last time I had been that confused was talking to a border patrol guard on the way back from Nogales. I thought there were no dialects left in the U.S. To my further dismay, she had not even noticed that she had failed to catch anything I had said either. Thank goodness conversations aren't everything—the rest of the evening shall soon be a new mini-series on NBC!

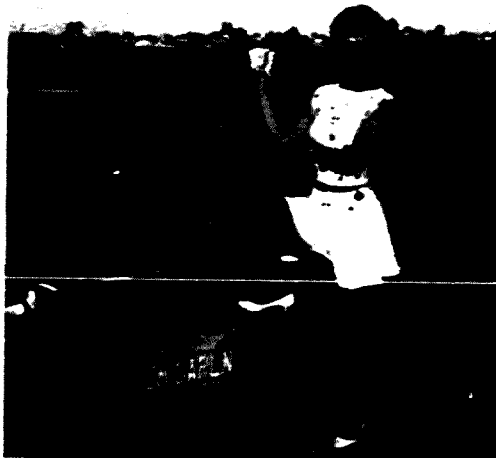
But as all good romps go, this one had to come to an end. My assignment had to be reckoned with—especially after being unable to break the strange Valley Girl code. So I woke up my Phoenician reference, and after a seaside brunch, we enjoyed a brief shopping spree to make sure we had investigated all facets of the Valley Girl experience.

The two of us were on the road again back to Phoenix. A word of caution before you venture on a similar excursion—take a Berlitz course on beginning Valley lingo, and also make sure your cocktail party compatriot passes out once you get there.

Epilogue

Thoroughly confused now? Left speechless? Feeling like you need to go shopping to straighten out this mess? Then I have succeeded in reducing your brain activity down to the level of a Valley Girl's. See how much simpler life can become? Oh, one last point, we finally found a Jack-in-the-Box on the corner of Grand and Mission Bay Drive—in the heart of Pacific Beach, San Diego, California. (So if you ever get the urge to munch out, keep this alternative in mind.)

And just remember if life gets you down, there's always Southern California. And if you can't find the beach, don't worry about it...Life is a Beach!



With credit cards in hand, a Valley Girl is ready for shopping at La Galleria. Our model here swears she isn't a Valley girl but only posing as one — "for sure".

ABRIDGED GLOSSARY OF VALLEY TERMS

Vals, like they do talk funny. I'm so sure, but like they live in a really good part of Encino. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE!??

TERMINOLOGY:

- I'M SO SURE: Go ahead, sell me some more farm land in the Arizona desert.
- I'M LIKE FREAKIN' OUT: Complete upheaval, disorder, disbelief, like no way.
- GRODY: Disgusting!
- TO THE MAX: Superb.
- AWESOME: Completely outrageous. Like the Grand Canyon.
- GAG ME WITH A SPOON: (or with any other object available) Give me a break.
- TUBULAR: Awesome to a mellow degree. Coming from the perfect tube-shaped wave in surfing.
- BITCHIN': Cool, so fine.
- BARF OUT: Praying to the great porcelain god.
- OH MY GOD: (Don't worry, He has never lived in Encino.)
- NO BIGGY: Piece of cake.
- ENCINO: That happening place!
- THE GALLERIA: Major shopping mall where you can get your leather teddy.
- VALLEY GIRLS: If you put a pin to their head, it would probably deflate.
- VALLEY DUDES: The only guys who understand. No grammatical principles need be applied here since Valley Girls rarely talk in full sentences. PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND TAKE IT ALONG ON YOUR NEXT TRIP!

Kennedy

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Lumumba had lived in was looted by Motubu's soldiers. White House photographer Jacques Lowe caught Kennedy, horror struck with head in hand, receiving the first news by telephone a full four weeks later on February 13...

In the aftermath of the execution, the CIA was privately exultant. "Stinky," the agency's nickname for Lumumba, had finally been eliminated. Fourteen years later under the glare of a congressional investigation, the CIA turned penitent. Agency officials involved in the plot tried to minimize their role in so far as the documentary record would permit. "The fate of Lumumba in the end was purely an African event," former CIA African Division Chief Bronson Tweedy testified. John Stockwell, a CIA agent who had served in the Congo from 1965 to 1969, concluded otherwise: "Eventually he was killed, not by our poisons, but beaten to death, apparently by men who had agency cryptonyms and received agency salaries." Whichever conclusion lies closer to the truth, there can be little doubt that the CIA — though not the actual assassin — was a moving force behind the murder.

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US NOTES

VORIS TO ANSWER STUDENT QUESTIONS

During the regular ASLC meeting Wednesday, October 19, President Voris will be present to answer students' questions about the "state of the institution." ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND. The meeting will be held in Room 33 at 5:30 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

Oct. 27 & 28

Once again Arizona Blood Services will be parking their Bloodmobile on our campus. The bi-annual Blood Drive offers the opportunity for concerned students to donate one pint of their blood to be used by anyone in need of a blood transfusion.

AGSIM students in the past have expressed such a commitment to this cause that the Blood Drive will be held over two days to allow all interested students the chance to donate.

The Bloodmobile will be located near Crossroads on...Thur. Oct. 27 10-3, and Fri. Oct. 28 9-11:30. All donors will receive a \$1.00 coupon valued at the Bizarre Bazaar. To schedule an appointment, please contact the Health Center, 978-7230.

WINTERIM/ SPRING DEADLINE

All students interested in working on the student orientation committee for Winterim and Spring should fill out applications in the ASLC offices.

Applications will be accepted up to Oct. 25th. If you have any questions contact John McRandal (843-2756). Get involved in your school and be of service to a new batch of T-birds.

MARKETING SPORTS

The Marketing Club is sponsoring a speaker to give a seminar on marketing sports in America. The speaker will be a representative of the Phoenix Pride soccer team. Wednesday, October 19th at 7:00 PM in room 33.

DROP-ADD DEADLINE

Students and Faculty are reminded that the last day to drop a class is October 21, 1983.

MODERN LANGUAGE CONVENTION

The Department of Modern Languages will host the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association's Annual Meeting on October 20-22.

There are many sessions, papers and special events (for instance, a short play in Spanish performed by our students) that will be of interest to everybody at AGSIM. A detailed brochure describing the sessions and events is in the office of the Department of Modern Languages.

EVERYBODY IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND SESSIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS.

WAGE PEACE

Wage Peace: Through the Elimination of Prejudice

The Baha's Club of AGSIM will host a evening program Sunday, 23 October, 7:00 pm in the Crossroads Coffee Shop, focusing on the experience of religious prejudice borne by the Baha'i community in Iran. A 40-minute videotape, "Iran vs. the Baha'is" consisting of testimony before the US Congressional Sub-committee on Human Rights will be shown and introduced by local radio personality Don Crawford, whose wife is Iranian and also a member of the Baha'i Faith. There will be a reception following and refreshments will be served. All students, faculty and staff are welcomed to attend.

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by Linda Calwer

PRESIDENT OF TELEDYNE TO SPEAK OCT. 24th

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A native of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Dr. Roberts received his D.Sc. in Metallurgy from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1942. From 1941 to 1966, Dr. Roberts was employed by the Vasco Metals Corporation and elected President on October 31, 1961. He held the position of Chairman of the Board of Directors of the company from 1964 to 1966. A past chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the ASM, Dr. Roberts has also served as National Director of the Metal Powder Association.

In addition to numerous technical papers, Dr. Roberts has written several books on Tool Steels. Of particular interest to our guest speaker are Heat Treatment and Physical Metallurgy of Steels, Alloy Steels, and Powder Metallurgy.

WINE FESTIVAL

To know more about wine, or just have a good time with wine, cheese, and jazz music, come to our International Wine Festival, Friday, October 21, 4-7 p.m. at the Quad. All wines are carefully selected and they are free!!! Don't miss this chance.

ASLC SECRETARY

The ASLC is accepting applications for ASLC secretary. Applicants should be AGSIM spouses, able to train the week of Oct. 24-26 (just a few hours a day), and able to start working full-time on Monday, Oct. 31. Apply in the ASLC office.

NOT-FOR-PROFIT RESUME BOOK

Members of the Liaison Club will be in the Post Office this Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 19 - 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to collect resumes for the not-for-profit resume book. Any AGSIM student, regardless of semester enrollment, seriously interested in working for a non-profit or service organization is urged to submit his resume for consideration.

Last spring the not-for-profit resume book (available for inspection at the library) was sent to over 100 non-profit organizations, many of which employ AGSIM alumni. Non-profits do not actively recruit on campus so if you wish to expand your employment possibilities in that direction, you may want to consider us.

A fee of \$6.00 will be charged to club members and \$8.00 to non-members to cover printing and mailing expenses. For further information call Dave at X 7613 or Jim at 934-1207.

POTENTIAL FALL '83/ WINTERIM '84 GRADUATES

Notices to all potential graduates for the above terms have been sent out. If you plan to graduate at that time, and have not received this notice, please contact Minerva Maki in the Office of Admissions and Records immediately.

BIZARRE BAZAAR

Be sure to keep Friday, October 28 open as the BIZARRE BAZAAR will be providing lots of fun, great buys and winners as we have many prizes to raffled away. All proceeds from the BIZARRE BAZAAR go to the Student Emergency Loan Fund - a direct benefit to the student body. So, be sure to come to the Financial Aids/Housing courtyard on the 28th to join in the fun. Thanks to all the people who helped out with the Sort Day! We'll need your assistance again on Thursday, October 27 at 2 p.m. and Friday, October 28 all day long.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

WORLD BUSINESS, FALL, 1983
Saturday, December 10, 1983

7:30-9:30 a.m.
WB430A & B Schmidt Room 32
WB420D & E Behrens Auditorium

10-12 noon
WB421C & D Heathcotte Auditorium
WB525C & D Heathcotte Auditorium
WB422A Foster Room 29

12:30-2:30 p.m.
WB330A & B Schmidt Auditorium
WB330C Hosseini Room 22
WB421A & B Behrens Room 26

3-5:00 p.m.
WB420A, B, & G Foster Auditorium
WB320A & B Mills Rooms 32-33

Tuesday, December 13, 1983

7:30-9:30 a.m.
WB350A & B Lindholtz Room 32
WB450E & F Guthery Room 21
WB429A Dickie Room 33

10-12 noon
WB429B & E Kim Auditorium
WB331A & B Hosseini Room 25

12:30-2:30 p.m.
WB456B Lindholtz Room 24
WB456A Schlesinger Room 27
WB520A & B Kim Room 21
WB421E & F Tuzzolino Auditorium
WB331C Hosseini Room 29

3-5:00 p.m.
WB454B & C Guthery Room 33
WB512A & C Dotterer Room 21
WB512B & D Tuzzolino Room 27
WB350C Lindholtz Room 28

Thursday, December 15, 1983

7:30-9:30 a.m.
WB340B Gottlieb Room 24
WB414A, B, C, D W. Reed Auditorium
WB525A & B Dickie Rooms 32-33
WB440D Culp Room 21
WB340C Ting Room 22

10-12 noon
WB310A & B Hoshor Auditorium
WB415A & B B. Reed Room 21
WB525E Dickie Room 33

12:30-2:30 p.m.
WB449C Gottlieb Room 33
WB449D & E Bossert Auditorium
WB429C & D Benson Room 32
WB440B & C Ting Room 21

3-5:00 p.m.
WB443A Otterman Room 32
WB415C & D Hoshor Auditorium
WB510A & B B. Reed Room 21
WB429F Benson Room 34

Friday, December 16, 1983

7:30-9:30 a.m.
WB470A & B Dickinson Room 25
WB547A & B Woodruff Room 21
WB454A Frear Room 31

10-12 noon
WB570A Dickinson Room 23
WB432A Guymon Room 27
WB460A R. Tancer Room 21
WB548B Frear Room 24

Term Projects Due Exam Week

WB449A & B Hall
WB450B & C Hall
WB548A Cox
WB450A & D McMahan
WB420C & F Mills
WB437A Belisle
WB557A & B Schlesinger

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, FALL, 1983

Wednesday, December 14, 1983
7:30-9:30 a.m.

Room		
IS-370	Sours	21
IS-412	Frank./Sours	26
IS-427	Springer	22
IS-480	Trapans	28
IS-483	S. Tancer	aud

10-12 noon		
IS-310	Sours/Frank.	26
IS-425	Trapans	28
IS-428	Springer	27
IS-481	S. Tancer	29

1:30-3:30 p.m.		
IS-380	Mahoney	26
IS-424	Springer	24
IS-430	Conklin	31
IS-520	Springer/Tancer	25

4-6 p.m.		
IS-330	Conklin	aud
IS-410	Wada	aud

6:30-8:30 p.m.		
IS-320	Weidemaier	21

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES ARE NOT HAVING FINAL EXAMS—FALL 1983

IS-413	Frank./Sours
IS-482	Riddle
IS-488A	Moran
IS-488B	Riddle
IS-503A	Duarte/Tancer
IS-503B	Ackroyd
IS-524	Trapans
IS-526	Weidemaier
IS-563	Riddle
IS-574	Mahoney
IS-576	Frankenstein
IS-580	Sours
IS-581	S. Tancer
IS-588A	Moran
IS-589A	Moran

Modern Language exam schedule will appear in the coming week.

Never regard study as a duty, but as the enviable opportunity to learn to know the liberating influence of beauty in the realm of the spirit for your own personal joy and to the profit of the community to which your later work belongs.

—Albert Einstein

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Wilson Turner Ballard

My primary orientation is consumerist. Clearly, a sense of humor is essential, too. But basically students deserve maximum value for their money: both the \$30 ASLC activity fee and the \$4000 tuition, room, and board fee.

Regarding activity fees, the budgeting for parties is probably the biggest current problem. It causes headaches for club presidents, too few parties at the beginning of terms when we need them most, and too many (two every weekend) when exams and papers have begun. I'm sure that the club presidents, ASLC members, and I can figure out an improvement.

Maximizing value for tuition fees is obviously harder. The annual report just released by an outside board of reviewers contains the thrust of my concerns. The board recommended increasing the time available for advanced courses—I think sending incoming students a prep booklet for CLEP exams would make a big impact here.

Other board recommendations:

- encourage faculty to mingle with students in the Dining Hall.

- ensure adequate recruiting to support Asian languages.

- improve communication among departments to stimulate curriculum creativity.

- reduce rote memorization in business courses

Consensus exists on these issues. The next ASLC President must seize the opportunity to address them.



David L. Beyer

I am running for ASLC President because I believe that students through their involvement can make a difference at AGSIM: a strong student government is essential. An effective ASLC means one that operates on a continuous, long-range basis rather than starting over every semester. I care about our M.I.M., its present and future value. Therefore, it is very important that the ASLC work closely with faculty, administration and alumni to maintain high academic standards with a continuous updating of the curriculum that will keep us competing with the best. If

elected, I plan on continuing the present projects initiated and launched by the current president and the Academic Affairs Board. While serving in various positions of the ASLC, I have gained an intimate knowledge of the ASLC and its functions. I will uphold the work of making the ASLC professionally run, viable and most of all accessible. Elect me, David L. Beyer, as your president and I will work hard to implement what is important to us, the students.



Stanley Anton Gronek

Why vote? Picture yourself in the library, waiting in line to use the only copy machine. Or, remember the Saturday you tried to use the washing machines. Are you frustrated by D-1 computer facilities? I will find solutions.

Pressing the administration for solutions is a hard task, but it starts with communication. This school must get out of the backwaters of Glendale, and that responsibility is yours and mine.

My plan envisions the articulation of graduate student liaison relationships with other graduate schools and through colloquia on current

topics. A forum of our responsibilities as public and private individuals should supplement our course work as graduate students.

My feeling is that student government represents your diverse needs, and, therefore, should be held accountable for expressing them.

As President of ASLC, I will utilize my experience gained in the following areas:

- First Semester Representative, ASLC
- Secretary of the AGSIM Computer Club
- Six years in banking and manufacturing
- Master of Public Administration degree
- Chairman of the Union Organizing Committee for General Workers plant

Vote for me. I will represent you in a professional manner.



Dennis J. Moulton

The main responsibilities of the ASLC President are:

To represent the students and the administration. This liaison position is crucial, and neither side should be represented at the expense of the other. The president must gain the trust and respect of both groups or he will be ineffective.

He must listen to the opinions and feeling of students and administrators yet retain a realistic degree of impartiality.

The President must be willing to make difficult decisions and to accept all consequences.

Finally, to avoid becoming the sole student contact for the administration, a President should facilitate the creation of numerous opportunities for student/administrative exchanges.

As President, I would like to work closely with students, professors and administrators to investigate the feasibility of a Core Curriculum, to increase awareness of the ASLC's potential to effectively address student concerns, and finally to encourage Alumni support for Thunderbird.

As a responsive President with a healthy and necessary sense of humor, innovative ideas, a great deal of enthusiasm and a major commitment to AGSIM, I could achieve these goals. I hope you will give me this opportunity by electing me the next ASLC President.



Dirk Anthony Wray

I believe that the president of the ASLC must always provide continuity between

the ASLC, students and administration. As president, I will always put the interests of the school first. My strategy is to complete the goals of the present administration and to continue to implement new goals for the ASLC. My objective is to make it a more viable and organized force, that will create a good educational atmosphere for current and future students.

As president, I will follow up on the currently implemented curriculum survey, proposing suggestions and solutions after analyzing the compiled results. My goal is to keep this institution on the forefront of the business and academic community, thereby increasing the prestige of the MIM degree.

I will work to solve the current debate regarding club allocations and Program Board scheduling. The solution will be equitable, promoting better utilization of resources.

I have been active in the ASLC, even before being elected first semester representative this fall. I have attended every meeting and am serving on the Scholarship, Curriculum and Finance committees. After holding executive positions in past campus organizations, I know I can do a great job if given the opportunity. Vote for me, Dirk Wray, tomorrow. Your vote will count!

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