

Revellations

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Magnitude of Argo and Blake Renovation Grows

By Ashlee Tanimoto

The renovations of Argo and Blake Residence Halls planned for this summer have recently been found to have increased significantly in cost and magnitude. The renovation is to include new furnishings and new seismic safety structures within each of the buildings. Plans for the renovation have been on the drawing board for quite some time, but as the date of the work approaches, the scale of the earthquake upgrades has only recently been realized. "We knew that there would be seismic construction," said Revelle Resident Dean Tim Purpura, "we just didn't know all that it entailed."

Everything will be moved out of the two buildings for the summer to accommodate the new construction, including the Resident Dean's Office. The office will be temporarily moved to the first floor of Atlantis Hall, and the Game Room, Sundry Store, and Commuter Lounge will all be closed for the summer as new twelve-inch thick concrete pillars will be installed throughout the first floor of Blake Hall. Thirty-three pillars will be installed in Argo Hall as well. The entire Blake and Argo area will be fenced off during the time of construction.

In addition to the seismic upgrades, Argo and Blake Halls will receive new mattresses, couches and tables. The bathrooms will be remodeled with new countertops, sinks, and lighting. Rooms in both buildings will be repainted, and Argo Hall will be recarpeted. Lounges will be redecorated with scenic photographs in Argo, and painted prints by a professional artist in Blake.

Despite the upcoming renovation, the Resident Dean's Office wants to stress that residence hall policies are still unchanged. "Any damage to rooms and suites will be charged," said Purpura. "We must maintain what we have now, even though it needs work." All money charged for damages goes into a renovation fund that contributes to major housing maintenance.

Although construction will be extensive during the summer months, all work is scheduled to be completed by the first of September, before students arrive for the fall quarter. The entire project will cost over \$2.5 million to renovate the two buildings that cost only \$2.8 million to construct in 1967.

Reminder to all Revelle Graduates: Caps and Gowns will be available at the University Bookstore beginning June 5th. The cost for cap and gown rental will be \$13.25, and you should be there in person to rent your gown to make sure you get the correct size.

ATTENTION: The Graduation Committee still has lots of those awesome UCSD T-shirts for sale at the great price of \$6.00. Not only are these T-shirts great looking, but they are perfect for the beach. You can pick one up at the Provost Office, and the committee appreciates your support.



Token White Boys played to a second place finish at the annual Battle of the Bands, held on May 19. First place went to Loose Barbaric Love Fish and Seventh Heaven took third place.

Revelle Graduation Ceremony Planned

By Aimee Nielsen

All of us dream about the day when our hard work here at Revelle College has ended, and we are set free into the world to achieve our dreams, degree in hand. On June 18, 1989, at one hour past high noon, this dream will come true for this year's graduates of Revelle College.

The ceremony promises to be a very special event, and this year's Graduation Committee members, Stacy Caputo, Maynard Dimmesdale, Peter Hill, Lisa Rarick, Kathryn Smith, and Barbara Stearns have worked very hard to put on the finishing touches despite the financial setbacks experienced by the committee. Revelle is delighted to have Joyce Justice, Assistant Vice President, Educational Relations for the University of California, as its keynote speaker, and the student speaker will be Amy Berke. Many of the special traditions of commencement, such as the release of 500 balloons and 30 white doves will be upheld this year, as the ensemble Classic Brass performs the processional and recessional music.

Graduation Advisor and Assistant Dean Yolanda Garcia noted the uniqueness of Revelle's Graduation when compared to other colleges and universities, as it is personal and individualistic. "Every student is called up and recognized, and I think that is important," says Yolanda. "After four or five years of study you should at least have individual recognition. Also, each graduate is given a rose and boutonniere to give to whomever they feel has been instrumental in reaching their educational goals, which is usually their parents." Therefore graduation becomes a special celebration for the student and the parent. After Commencement there will be a reception on the plaza featuring the group Raggle Taggle, hors d'oeuvres, and champagne.

Many awards will be given out at the

ceremony. The Joseph Mayer Award, a campus wide award for outstanding research in chemistry, which will be given to Robert Edward Blake Jr. The Outstanding Faculty Awards are going to Kristine Norris of the Department of Literature and Paul Saltman of the Biology department. Edward Wade, an Academic Advisor at Revelle College, is the recipient of this year's Outstanding Staff Award. Six outstanding students will be honored in their major with Provost's Academic Excellence Awards, they are: Brian Page Ayers in Mechanical Engineering; Scott William Hyver, Karla Ann Kramer, and Justin Sze-Ching Wu in Biochemistry and Cell Biology; Michael Raymond Maxwell in Ecology, Behavior and Evolution, and finally Jodie Ann Roe in Psychology. In the area of service, Kathryn Smith will receive the Oceanids Outstanding Service Award, and Barbara Wendy Stearns will receive the UCSD Alumni Association Service Award.

To start off the celebration, there will be an all campus graduation party at Sea World Pavilion on June 16 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the Box Office to anyone who wants to go, for only \$5.00. It promises to be a night of fun, as Mid-City Productions will be the DJ for the dance, there will be a no host bar, plenty of hors d'oeuvres and, especially for UCSD students, convenient free parking.

Barbara Sterns, a member of the Graduation Committee and in charge of the party at Sea World, feels that "you really get into" the work on the Graduation Committee because the committee has not just planned a graduation, but their own graduation, making it an extra special, and personally rewarding project. "Revelle's Graduation is really unique compared to other schools," said Barbara, "I think people will be surprised at how nice it is."

Hyver Highlights Honors Banquet

By Sean Hayes

On Friday, May 19th, Revelle held its Sixth Annual Honors Banquet to acknowledge the top 100 students at Revelle College.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are selected based on a GPA of at least 3.7 although the minimum GPA is slightly lower for graduating seniors. This is truly an outstanding accomplishment, especially since it is a generally accepted fact that Revelle is the toughest and most competitive college at UCSD.

The guest speaker, Harold K. Ticho, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, put forth a poignant commentary on the future of academics in America. Professor Ticho urged all students at the banquet to at least consider going on to graduate school. His reasoning was quite clear. By the year 2000, the United States will be producing 7,000 Ph.D's per year, but there will be a demand for 14,000!

Scott Hyver, the Valedictorian of the class of 1989, provided a rather unusual perspective on his years at Revelle. Instead of the usual drab speech extolling the virtues of UCSD, he offered a wildly humorous reflection of his collegiate days with an absolutely hilarious slide presentation. For instance, to highlight the insane parking problems at UCSD, he showed slides of parking his car and walking to school... from Jack Murphy Stadium!

In all, it was a fun evening for everyone, highlighting yet one more reason Revelle is fortunate to have Thomas Bond for Provost, since he and his staff work hard to make this one night possible each year.

Briefs

The Teacher Education Program at UCSD offers students interested in a career in teaching the opportunity to obtain a Multiple Subjects/Multiple Subjects Bilingual Emphasis (grades K-6) or a Single Subjects (grades 7-12) (Mathematics, Life Science and Physical Science) teaching credentials. We invite you to attend a TEP orientation meeting designed to give you information about pre-requisites, deadline for application, tests and the courses required for a California teaching credential. TEP Orientation Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month in 519 MAAC building, from 10 to 11 a.m.

SEA WORLD! SEA WORLD! SEA WORLD! SEA WORLD! FSPB brings you a trip to Sea World for the low, low price of only \$4.00! Friday, June 2 at 9:00 AM. What a deal! Sign up now in the Revelle Commuter Lounge! We will be carpooling there so if you have a car, please bring it. The \$4.00 must be paid in cash on Friday morning at 9:00 AM in the Commuter Lounge. Do not miss out! Sign up now as the space is limited! We will leave from the Lounge on Friday morning at 9:00 exactly so please be on time! For more information call 534-2519.

America's Ethnic Diversity is a Crock, Not a Meltingpot

By Kevin T. Kelly

Judging by the editorials in the *Guardian*, recent demonstrations, and continued examination of academic programs, the key topics that are shaking and shaping our society appear to be racism, affirmative action, and something called "Cultural Diversity." But just what do these things mean? What is the goal of the demonstrators? Is there a direction being followed, or are we screaming without saying anything?

A simple look at the number of ethnic clubs and organizations on campus reveals that the United States is no longer the "Great Melting Pot." Today, especially at UCSD, it more closely resembles a collection of side dishes. Few immigrants today leave their homelands in pursuit of the "American Dream" that

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motivated immigrants over the past 300 years. Many immigrants want to take advantage of the economic opportunities

while clinging stubbornly to their own culture. Rather than integrating themselves into society and contributing aspects of their native culture to the collective *American* culture, they withdraw, isolated and alienated. They refuse to learn the language that will allow them

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to integrate into and contribute to the society in which they live.

No one is saying that they have to forget their native tongue or abandon all of their traditions and holidays. They have the unique ability to educate the other inhabitants of the world about their culture. But the way to do this is not by segregating cultures and isolating them. In the deep south of the 1950's and 1960's, segregation was forced upon the African-Americans, and the nation fought bloodily to end it. Today, minorities are voluntarily segregating themselves under the guise of "Cultural Diversity." The formation of cultural clubs and organizations portrays a desire to separate these minorities from the "mainstream." Such students appear to want to socialize only with people of their own nationalities. Groups conversing in their native tongues may be clinging to remnants of their native cultures, but those of us who do not speak their language are shut out and are made to

feel unwelcome. Is it any wonder, then, why they feel isolated from our mainstream American culture?

Ethnic Diversity walks a thin line between promoting cultural education and promoting racism. Drawing attention to racial differences only gives fuel to fire racism. Then, all it takes is a spark to start an inferno. In a society, one should not view others by their ethnicity. The order should read person first, with occupation, sex, interests, and ethnicity mixed in later along with other characteristics arranged according to their pertinence in the current issue. In most instances, race, creed or color should have no relevance whatsoever. Accentuating cultural and racial differences only serves to perpetuate the idea that race, creed or color *do* matter.

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spent by the A.S. on ethnic clubs and organizations grows every year. All students pay for these clubs via our student activity fees. I certainly hope no one actually wants their fees to go toward promoting racism. This is certainly something that we need to be wary of.

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The views expressed in this *LAST* issue of *Revellations* this academic year are those of the outgoing (as in "graduating," not "warm" or "friendly") editor, and his alone. (Unless someone else wrote the article, in which case it may be their own views, too. But not necessarily... Anyways, since this is the last issue of the year, anything we say that can get you mad enough to write a letter to the editor won't be printed until next year. That is, of course, only if Leesa keeps it over the summer or thinks that it's even worth the paper it's written on. But if you want to try, mail it to Editor, *Revellations*, B-021 La Jolla, 92093. The post office will not deliver mail without the ZIP code. And remember to put your return address on the envelope, in case they can't deliver it, OK? Have a nice summer, folks. That's the news, and I am outta here!

Letters From the Editors Goodbye and Hello

By Kevin T. Kelly

Well, they did it. They picked her; my replacement. I now feel that my time is officially over. After a year of living hell, I have been paroled. I just hope Leesa knows what she has gotten herself into.

Seriously, though, I think I have learned more from this editorship that will benefit me in my business career than anything I have learned in all of my Economics classes. I also learned more about myself; how I deal with pressure, where my priorities lie, how I deal with other people. To those who saw me in various stages of production, I apologize for all of my wild mood swings. I was never satisfied, always snappy, sometimes impatient and even mean. But deep down, I suppose, I was proud of what I did.

Of course, I could never have done it alone (although sometimes it felt like I did). Even though some of my friends called the paper *Revellations*, the efforts of my fearless and faithful staff cannot go unrecognized. To my Assistant Editor and trusted confidant Tanya McGraw, I owe my eternal gratitude. I am truly sorry that I am going so far away, and that we will not be there for each other. To my tireless writer and pigeon Aimee Nielsen, I owe my sanity, for without you I would never have had a lead story. For this and much, much more, I am truly grateful. To Brian

Lawenda I owe tremendous thanks for meeting my crazy deadlines. And to all the rest, Jason Snell, Ashlee Tanimoto, Todd Thorsen, Mary Ann Nogaki, Juan Bakalski, Linda Kung, and funnyman Terry Ho, who all stuck with me through thick and thin, when I appeared apathetic or psychotic, I'll remember you in my will.

And so I go, off into the sunset, graduating into the *real* world. But this year, as quickly as it passed, holds some of my fondest memories of my college career. I think I got out of this editorship all that I could, and I know that the paper will continue to develop as I leave it in the capable hands of Leesa.



Kevin covering the Lloyd Bentsen rally on the plaza. (*Revellations* printed pictures of Bentsen a full day before the *Guardian*!)

By Leesa K. Light

1989-1990 *Revellations* Editor-in-Chief They picked me. I really could not believe it. I hung up the phone from my office at the *Guardian* and screamed for a full five minutes. Yes, I have been an editor at the *Guardian* for the past year.

I started working at the *Guardian* as a writer at the beginning of my sophomore year. Strictly opinion pieces, but it was still writing. Around October the managing editor asked me if I wanted to start doing production. That's why I was there in the first place. After that year I was the production manager as well as the "shorts" editor. Production manager was a lot of work. At the beginning of



Leesa, in the *Guardian* office, chastising the editors for their failure to get the Lloyd Bentsen photos in before *Revellations*

the year I had another job as well and was logging about 70 hours a week. That went down the tubes pretty quickly. I continued to carry out my responsibilities producing the *Guardian* twice a week. The managing editor and I were sharing the responsibility, but I was having a hard time relinquishing the front page to any production worker.

Well, I quit the *Guardian*, all except for "shorts" last quarter. Boy, do I have a lot of time on my hands. I still can't get "shorts" in on time.

On a whim, I applied for editor-in-chief of *Revellations*. I had a great time at the group interview and at my personal interview. Yes, you are probably wondering if I am going to change *Revellations* at all. I am, but I promised Kevin that it would never look like the *Guardian*.

I have worked as a graphic artist and one of the things I want to change in *Revellations* is its look. My goal is a cleaner, more defined paper. I plan on learning how to use the wonderful UNIX system (but typesetting seems so much easier). Bigger pictures, more pictures and a cartoon that will run in each issue. Also, I want to bring back personals. I know that you all are looking forward to a new graphic-oriented personal *Revellations*. Finally, I just want to say that I think Kevin has done a great job this year and I am really grateful for what he has given me to work with.

Graduation Committee Chooses Commencement Speaker, Amy Berke

By Aimee Nielsen

This year's student speaker at Graduation will be Amy Berke, a student who has a lot of pride in Revelle and its philosophy. Amy started out as a General Biology major, but changed to a Psychology major. She says she left her hometown of Los Angeles to come to UCSD's Revelle College because she knew Revelle's programs were good preparation for Medical School. In fact she even admits, "I didn't even realize there were other colleges. I didn't check anything else but Revelle."

During her five years here, Amy has worked at UCSD extension and participated in intramural volleyball in her extra time. She enjoys Revelle because, "If you need counseling you can get it. If you go to someplace like UCLA you are lucky if you can get a space on the computer terminal." The division of the colleges here at UCSD is a plus to Amy because she feels it encourages college spirit and a closeness.

In her speech at graduation, Amy plans on taking a realistic point of view, and breaking away from what she calls the typical speech of "let's go out and change the world." She feels that "everybody has intentions of doing that." What she plans to convey is that "we've gotten a sense of reality out of UCSD. We know how hard it is to get your homework done and work part time and to have some fun. But we've learned to balance it, and let's take that on with us. We need to be realistic and give ourselves expectations that we can accomplish."



After graduation, Amy plans on going to medical school at St. Louis University, and for the first time since she was sixteen, Amy will not work during this summer. "I'm going to have some fun," she says. As she looks back on her years here at Revelle College Amy tells the underclassmen to "enjoy your freshman and sophomore years while you can," and to try other things you might not otherwise. She also recommends that students be "diligent about the work" here at Revelle, for if you approach it the best way you can, you're going to get through it.

Relationships Survey Reveals Sexual Activity on Campus

By Tanya McGraw, with Dr. Hugh Pates

For the Valentine's Day issue, *Revellations* printed a survey to examine what kind of relationships Revelle students were involved in. The results are now in. First, I would like to thank the people who participated. We received many surveys, with approximately equal numbers of males and females responding, providing interesting results.

It appears that the students in Revelle know the word "commitment." Most people who are presently involved or who have been involved in sexual relations had a commitment along with it. This indicates that people usually equate sex and a sexual relations with deep concern, commitment and love. These people usually started sexual relations at mature ages and are discriminating in their sexual partners. They usually have only one partner over a time period, and pick partners who are within five years of age of their own.

The survey showed that over half of the people were currently involved in an exclusive relationship. The number of respondents who said that they had cheated on a partner in the past was very low. Most people had said "I love you" to their partner at one time, indicating strong feelings of commitment within the relationship. Only a very low percentage of those surveyed reported that

they had said "I love you" to their partner without meaning it.

It seems that any significant amount of physical intimacy leads directly to sex. Virtually all of those who reported close physical relations also engaged in sexual intercourse. Fully 80% of those surveyed said that they have had sex. Most of those who said that they have not yet had sexual intercourse but that have had some sort of physical intimacy say that it was due to the lack of opportunity, rather than religious, moral, or health (pregnancy, AIDS) reasons. The two most popular forms of birth control are the condom and the Pill. A surprisingly low 75% of those people who are currently sexually active use birth control. Only a small percentage have ever been tested for pregnancy or been pregnant. There were, however, no abortions reported in our survey.

AIDS, which seems to be the big issue surrounding sex today, only concerned 25% of the people in our survey.

In conclusion, it appears that most of the people today who are having sex are having it in some sort of committed relationship, and even though most people are using birth control, there are still 25% who are taking a very big chance. Again, I would like to thank all of those people who participated in this survey. Also, I would like to thank everyone for a wonderful year!

Climbing Out of the Ocean of Textbooks

By Linda Kung and Mary Ann Nogaki

It's almost over! But first... Finals week, which always presents a paradox, more compounded at the end of spring quarter as it's also the end of the academic year. The time span for studying seems so short and yet the time span until spring break hits seems so far away. The last week of the school year, regardless of the weather, finds everyone swimming, not in the ocean, but in academia galore. cramming and then suffering as a result. It's a sad day when you study so long that you can't find your car but you can solve nth order differential equations using the Bernoulli method. So take some time out, as study breaks become all the more critical, even essential to maintaining sanity. Consider the following, none of which are costly or in any way detrimental to your health, but all are tried and true ways to relax:

- * Wander off to the Cliffs to witness a sunset (about 7:45 p.m.) or, even better, walk down to the beach itself. (Of course, if you're really pressed for time you can visit friends in Argo with an ocean view.)
- * Read the graffiti in the stairwells of P & L, which has more graffiti than you'll ever find on any desk or cumulatively in any set of bathroom stalls. Plus, it provides a truly unique perspective on fellow students past and present.
- * Head off campus, away from all the academic hubbub, even if it's just a stop

to pickup some sticky white rice or something else unavailable on campus.

- * Start some early Christmas shopping: the satisfaction obtained from doing goodwill unto others costs nothing - you pay merely for symbols of such goodwill. Also many stores currently have Christmas decor on sale, in conjunction with heavily discounted summer items.

- * Practice a stagnant state of being. Of course, the library is hardly the optimal place to veg with everyone else around you stressing. This stagnant state can include anything from listening to music to sleeping, or pretending to have slept.

- * Check out some of the old issues of Life and Time magazines at the library for some old and different perspectives on life. It is amazing to see just how much times have changed even within the last twenty years.

- * Confirm your summer plans: By doublechecking with your ride home or picking up that plane ticket, summer itself becomes more definite. Even if you're working or going to school this summer, plan something fun now.

So, even if you stick around till the very last final at 11 a.m. on June 18 and come back when the halls first open on September 17, you'll have thirteen weeks off. At least! Wow. But no one will argue that the biggest relief is finishing! And for all those graduating this year: congrats and happy summer!

New Musicians to Appear at Mandeville

The La Jolla Civic University Association gives San Diego concert-goers a chance to hear currently budding virtuosos, and to witness early the unfolding thread of their creative genius. The Association has spawned many successful musicians and vocalists from previous competitions, and this year's winners are

no exception. As part of their prize, the winners are presented in a special concert on Sunday June 4 at 3 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, available from the UCSD Box Office at 534-4559, and Ticketmaster at 278-TIXS.

Accent on Academics

"INCOMPLETE GRADES"

The grade "I" may be assigned to a student's work when the work is of passing quality, but is incomplete for good cause (illness, for example). The Incomplete is intended for use when circumstances beyond a student's control prohibit taking the final exam or completing course work due in the last week of classes. You must receive instructor approval (may be instructor initiated in the case of an emergency) on the "Request to Receive Grade Incomplete" form prior to the final examination. The "I" grade shall be disregarded in determining a student's GPA. An "I" may be replaced upon completion of the work required by a date agreed upon with the instructor, but not later than the last day of finals week of the following quarter. If not replaced by this date, the "I" grade will lapse into a permanent "F" grade.

Remember - The instructor has the option to approve or disapprove the request and should state on the form how and when the "I" is to be completed.

Graduating Seniors

The Academic Counseling staff wishes to extend our sincere congratulations in your graduation from Revelle College. We also wish you continued success in your future endeavors.

Summer Graduates:

If you have not submitted your application for degree and diploma; do so immediately.

Add/Drop Information

You will soon be receiving a class confirmation form from the Registrar. This form will tell you what classes you have been enrolled in for the fall quarter. Check this schedule carefully to be sure there are no time conflicts. Also, check to see what dates and times your final examinations will be held to be certain that you have not inadvertently scheduled yourself for several finals on the same day. You may add and/or drop classes beginning finals week spring quarter, until September 16, 1989. Check the schedule of classes for detailed information.

Language Proficiency Exams

Language proficiency exams will be given at the end of the Spring quarter as follows:

French, German, Russian and Spanish; the examination will be given Saturday, June 10, 1989 at 9:00 am in USB 2722.

The Language Proficiency Oral Interview will be given at the end of the Spring quarter on Tuesday and Wednesday of final examination week, June 13 and 14, 1989. Students should sign up at the Language Center Office, P&L 2125, during the ninth and tenth weeks for BOTH the reading and oral portions of the examination.

Important Date:

June 2 - Final day to drop classes without penalty of "F" grade

NPB Briefs

Although it's the end of the quarter, the Noon Programming Board still has a number of interesting and exciting events planned. Help us celebrate the end of the school year and the beginning of summer with the following: (all events are held on the plaza from noon to 1 p.m.)

Wed. May 31 - Magic Show
Fri. June 2 - Spring Fling Fashion Show
Mon. June 5 - Bonita Vista High School

Music Machine (song & dance group)
Wed. June 7 - San Diego Wild Animal Park show

Fri. June 9 - Watermelon Drop and the Cardiff Reefers - LAST DAY OF CLASS!!

Thanks for all of your support this past year... the committee members of the Noon Programming Board hope that we have provided you with enjoyable events to make your lunchtime more fun!

Commuter Update

On extremely short notice, the Revelle Commuter Advisory Board (CAB) came up with three commuter Broomball teams to play on the Revelle Broomball Tournament at midnight on Monday, May 1. Two of those teams advanced to the semi-finals, played on May 7. Finally, one commuter team made it to the final game after defeating Argo 4-1.

The championship game was played that same evening between the commuter team and Argo 4. It was a tough match; The exhausted commuter team had just played and won its semi-final

match, and was set to play a fresh and rested Argo 4 team. The teams played two halves, and since no one scored, they played a five-minute "sudden death" in which the Argo 4 team scored the winning goal. CAB would like to thank all the commuters that participated in the tournament, especially the team that made it to the championship game. The brave eleven were captain Tim Dense, Hans, Lisa, Steve C., Tom S., Jill K., Leslie, Dave B., Kate C., Doug M., and Mike Stacy. Thank you and hope to see you out on the ice next year.



The commuter Broomball team made it to the championship game.

This Certificate hereby declares the
bearer to be invited to attend the
Annual UCSD All-Campus Graduation
*** PARTY ***
Friday, June 16, 1989 - 8pm. to 1am.
at the fabulous Sea World Pavilion

All are welcome to celebrate with the Class of '89
Tickets on sale now for \$5.00 at the
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Revelle Commuter Board Survey

Please take a few minutes to fill out this short survey to help us plan better events in the future. Bring the completed form to the International Commuter Breakfast on June 7 to get your breakfast free!

- 1.) Your year in college:
- 2.) Rank the following for effective publicity, with "1" being the most effective way for us to tell you about our events:

____ Guardian personals/announcements
____ Posters located at _____
(Fill in the Revelle location where you would see them most often.)
____ Flyers in the Commuter Lounge
____ Word-of-mouth
____ Other _____

- 3.) Check those CAB events that you have participated in:

____ Breakfasts
____ Study Breaks
____ Intramural Sports Teams
____ Bowling Night
____ Adopt-a-Commuter Program
____ Other _____

- 4.) Give the day and time that is consistently the most convenient for you to participate in future (next academic year) CAB events.

- 5.) Suggestions, comments, ideas, etc.:

- 6.) If you would like more information on how to get involved with commuter activities for next year, please write your name, summer address and fall address below.

Revelle Watermelon Pageant
is Wednesday, June 7. The Drop
is at noon on Friday, June 9,
followed by the Cardiff Reefers.

31 MAY

NPB Magic Show

1 JUNE

Luncheon with the
Provost and Dean

Commuter Off-
campus Housing
Workshop @4pm in
Why Not Here?

2 FSPB Trip to
Sea World
NPB Spring Fling
Fashion Show @ noon
CAB goes to Bonita
APB presents
Borracho Y Loco
dance at Rev. Apts

3 ICRHA
Comedy Night

APB Canyonview
Party

4

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Christy's 21st Birthday

NPB Presents the
Bonita Vista H.S.
Music Machine

6

7 International
Commuter Breakfast

NPB presents San
Diego Wild Animal
Park

RPB Watermelon Queen
Pageant in Caf

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RPB/NPB Watermelon
Drop with the
Cardiff Reefers

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Finals

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Finals
All-campus Grad
Party @ Sea World

17

Finals

Father's Day

GRADUATION

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