

REVELLATIONS

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TONIGHT

COME BE ENTERTAINED BY
TOP NOTCH BANDS AT THE
ANNUAL REVELLE

"Battle of the Bands"

9:00 p.m. in the Caf.

OVER-ENROLLMENT
A MAJOR PROBLEM
AT UCSD

Every student that has received their registration form with only one class on it has felt the frustration due to the overenrollment problem at UCSD.

Previously, UCSD received about 6000 applicants per year and knew by experience how many to accept to obtain the desired class size. However, with the new system of multiple filing last year, there were approximately 17,000 applicants. Since many were also applying to other UC campuses, it was hard to predict how many would register at UCSD after being accepted. The result was that 2566 students enrolled at the University, which was 350 over the number predicted. Of these, 544 students enrolled at Revelle this fall- about 140 over the predicted number. This is very evident to all these starting the humanities sequence this year: the classes are much larger than they were last year.

UCSD may have exceeded its enrollment limits, but of all the UC's, UCSD was closest to its prediction. Berkeley and UCLA were way under. This year, UCSD has a year of experience to base its predictions on. The University originally planned to offer 2400 freshman spaces next year but the target has been raised to 2550 due to pressure on the Chancellor from systemwide. There are about 15,500 applications this year. UCSD can admit only half of the eligible students (this does not mean half of the students that apply). Even students with a GPA of 4.0 are being turned away when they have S.A.T. scores of 500 or lower. Applicants outside San Diego County must have a 3.6 GPA or

greater. The cut off point inside San Diego County is 3.4. Of course there are other factors to consider, and UCSD is being much stricter this year about them. This means that next year's freshmen will be exceptional students, especially the Revelle freshmen: of the 15,500 applicants, only 700 of those that apply will make it into Revelle. As a result, a large number of students will be turned down: out of the four colleges, Revelle is second in popularity with the applicants.

The University regrets that it cannot accept all the eligible students who apply, but there are obviously several limitations that must be recognized. First of all, the quality of the faculty on certain disciplines would be compromised, since it is very hard to find good professors. The quality of the TAs is also an important issue to consider because there is not a large enough number of qualified TAs to give students more personal attention.

Additionally, UCSD lacks the classroom spaces necessary to accommodate the increase in enrollment. The solution to this problem might be to institute Saturday classes, a decision that probably wouldn't be very popular with the students. Finally, housing is a problem that many Revelle students experienced this year when they couldn't get into the apartments or the dorms. For upperclassmen, this problem will get worse after this year: this year's freshmen and future incoming freshmen have two-year guaranteed housing. The next issue of *Revelations* will explain the new housing policy further.

By Shana Elman

NPB invites you to enjoy the reggae beat with the "Cardiff Reefers" on Feb. 27 at noon on the Revelle Plaza. NPB will also be having a hamburger sale, so you can munch while you enjoy the music.

A NIGHT TO SPARKLE

The lights were twinkling, the candles were flickering, the decorations were shimmering, and the dinner was simmering... (What do you know... I'm a poet!) Indeed it was "A Night to Sparkle" at the Revelle Semi-Formal held on Sat Feb. 21st at the Hotel Intercontinental in Seport Village.

The evening began around 7 pm, as gorgeous women and handsome men, all dressed up in their finest dresses and suits, entered the beautifully decorated Grand Ballroom, checked in to the Reception desk manned by Assistant Dean Yolanda Garcia and FSPB Intern Luis Ramirez, and began to take their pictures, which were provided by Schaffert Studios.

Dinner was served at 5 p.m., which consisted of California Spring Salad, dinner rolls, Chicken Balboa, Rice Pilaf, fresh vegetables, and "an absolute marvel to our mortal tastes- 3 color ice cream cake with raspberry sauce" (Armin Alsahi, Revelle Sophomore). Following dinner, everyone danced the night away to music



provided by Mid City Productions. A raffle was held during the dancing, during which Semi-Formal t-shirts, free picture packets, lunch at Cafe on the Bay and dinner at the Hungry Hunter were given to lucky students.

Congratulations to the Revelle Semi-Formal planning committee- Barbara Stearns.

Regina Kim, Pam Lawson, Kathy Rager, David Shinmei, Cathy Nojima, Kelley Hall, Jordana Pestrong, Jay Whitmire, Cindy Asper, and advisor Yolanda Garcia- for a job well done!

NOTE: Pictures will be available March 6, in the Revelle Commuter Lounge intern Office.

Don't forget...today is the last day to turn in your application for Revelle Graduation Speaker. Turn yours in to the Revelle Provost's Office by 4:00 p.m. today.

AROUND THE PLAZA

- Feb 27 - **Noon Concert**
- **Battle of the Bands**
Tonight See announcement
- Mar 4 - **Commuter Breakfast**
50¢ gets you **ALL YOU CAN EAT!!!**
7:30-9 a.m. Revelle Com Lounge
- **Resident Advisor applications due!**
- 5 - **Roger Revelle's Birthday**
- 13 - **Last day of classes!!!**
Listen to "The Alliance" on the Plaza while enjoying Burritos and **FREE** drinks compliments of **NPB!**

STUDENT HEALTH COLUMN

COLD CLINIC



By Christine Beale
St. Health Advocate

Who do turn to now that mom's not around and you're feeling less than great? The Student Health Services offer a variety of Charge-free resources including the Cold Clinic. Staffed by specially trained volunteers, the Cold Clinic is open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. It is intended to save you time and provide instruction for self-care of cold symptoms such as sore throat, runny nose, chest congestion, headache, mild fever, general malaise, or fatigue. If you have any such symptoms, come to the Student Health Services and you will be directed to the Cold Clinic for screening.

So why suffer needlessly for lack of mom's care? The Cold Clinic provides you with the individual attention necessary when you need more than just a bowl of chicken soup.





WHAT'S TO SEE IN SAN DIEGO?!

By Regina Kim and Linda Reynolds

All tired out by midterms? Need a break? Well, have we got a cure for you! Here are some activities to take your mind off of studying. Explore San Diego and see her beauty and take a break...you deserve it!

AMUSEMENT PARKS and TRIPS:

San Diego Zoo- Come see the world's rarest collection of animals and botanical garden. Take a guided tour or the Skyfare to catch a glimpse from above or below. Located in Balboa Park near downtown San Diego.

San Diego Wild Animal Park- See wildlife preservation where animals roam in their native homelands! Take the monorail, or walk the Kilmanjaro Hiking Trail, visit Nairobi Village and watch many exciting animal shows. Located 30 miles north of downtown San Diego via I-15/Hwy 163. For more information, call (619) 234-6451, 450-0110, or 747-1702.

Sea World- Not only famous for Shamu, but also for its "Penguin Encounter." Come watch a variety of animal shows, exhibits, a laser show and their new dance show, "City Streets". Located in Mission Bay off I-5 onto Sea World Drive. For more info., call (619) 226-3901.

San Diego Harbor Excursion- Don't miss the boat! Enjoy a 1 or 2 hour excursion of beautiful San Diego or dine and dance on specially offered cruises. For more info, call (619) 234-4111 or stop by the Blue Ticket Booth, 1050 N. Harbor Drive at the foot of Broadway.

Historical Side Old Town- Visit lovely parks, historical landmarks, colorful shops and restaurants. Don't miss Bazaar Del Mundo, Presidio Plaza, Old Town Merrado, Heritage Park - to name a few. Walking tours daily, 11-5 p.m. at info center on Harney Street. For more info, call (619) 237-6770.

BEACHES AND PARKS
Balboa Park- Offers a multitude of things to do and see on its vast grounds. Have a lazy picnic in the sun, visit the

Reuben H. Fleet Space Museum, the Museum of Man, watch jugglers, or see a performance in one of their beautiful theaters. Take I-5 South to Sassafras, turn left on Laurel. Balboa Park is on the top of the hill.

Coronado- A relatively quiet beach with a beautiful community around it to boast about. After crossing the famous bridge (about \$1.25 toll) you can dine at one of their excellent restaurants, walk the grounds of the famous Hotel del Coronado, see the Victorian Style Homes and just have a relaxing day at the beach.

La Jolla Cove- A great place to swim, snorkel or watch the waves at night. If you get a sweet tooth, you can walk up to Prospect Avenue where there are plenty of shops to tickle your tummy.

Del Mar- Good surf and swimming. You can walk along Stratford Square and visit the unique shops and eateries.

Solana Beach- A bit more private, also has great swimming and some good surfing.

Torrey Pines State Beach and Reserves- A more family oriented beach. It has BBQ pits, biking paths, and hiking trails with an unbeatable view.

Mission Beach- A favorite hangout for Over the Line fans. Walk the boardwalk, go sailing, windsurfing, and waterskiing.

PERFORMANCES and SPORTS EVENTS

Stadium Games- Okay, so the Chargers didn't do so hot. But, the stadium often has more to offer than just the usual baseball and football games, including concerts and skyshows. You can get info for season schedules at our own Box Office located near EDNA.

Sports Games- Houses indoor San Diego Sockers Games, several concerts, and of course, Kobey's Swap Meet. Take I-5 South and get off on Rosecrans.

Jazz- Kick back and hear good music! San Diego is flourishing with great places for jazz. Try Lehr's Greenhouse, Humphrey's by the Bay, the Bahia, and Chuck's Steak House.

BIKE ROUTES
To Del Mar- Take Torrey Pines Road to the beautiful shores of Del Mar. Continue on into Stratford Square and you

can reward yourself with an ice cream, or a hamburger at Carlos and Annie's. Return through the State Reserve.

To Mission Bay- Go down Gilman Drive to I-5 South and just follow that on down to Mission Bay.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
HORTON PLAZA- Shop at the renovated Horton Plaza. There's more than a variety of stores to choose from-- everything you've always wanted and need! Located in downtown San Diego.

North County Fair- Don't let the name fool you-- it's not a fair, but another gigantic shopping center... 3 levels! North County Fair has a variety of stores and if you're in the Escondido area (I-15 Hwy 163) drop on by.

Scripps Aquarium- Right next to La Jolla Shores. While walking along the beach, take the stairs to Scripps Aquarium and visit this famous oceanographic museum. Enjoy fish feeding time, 1:30 p.m. Wed. and Sun. Admission is free. Open daily 9-5 p.m. For more info, call (619) 452-6933.

Night at the Movies- Take advantage of bargain night: Tuesday at Mann's UTC Theatres (\$1) and La Jolla Pacific Theatres (\$2). For movie show time info, call 452-7766 (UTC) or 453-7831 (LJVS) or look in your local newspaper.

Harbor Drive- Take a beautiful drive down Harbor Drive which reveals much of the Southern California lifestyle. Spend a beautiful day in the picnic areas.

Seaport Village- A wonderfully diverse collection of specialty shops in a beautiful location. Also features world class restaurants and jugglers and comedians on the weekends. My favorite: The Village Hat Shop.

Prospect Avenue- Just go to window shop, have a bite to eat, or to "Put on the Ritz" on this famous stretch of La Jolla.

Dancing- If you're 21, you can take a dance cruise around the bay on the Bahia Belle which leaves every hour on the half hour starting 7:30 pm on Friday and Saturday nights. Or cross the border to go to the Laser Club for a great time of fun and fiesta. Other San Diego dance places include Confetti and the Distillery.

Commuter Dinner & Movie Night, Wed. March 4 e 5 p.m. in WNH?

FREE Pizza for EVERYONE and featured movie!!

CAB Breakfast March 4, 7:30-9 a.m. 50¢ for ALL YOU CAN EAT!

SPOTLIGHT ON..



KATY HABERKERN

After spotlighting R.A.'s RCC members, and other Revelle students, we thought it would be interesting to highlight one of the Revelle alumni... on who is spending quite an interesting year working in Japan... Katy Haberkern. Katy graduated from Revelle last spring as a Political Science major. Katy was very involved in Revelle College throughout her four years (yes she did graduate in four!), and served on many Revelle committees. She also held the positions of Dean's Intern and RA.

Katy now resides in the city of Fukui Japan and works in a program run by the Japanese Foreign ministry and the Ministry of Education as a high school English teacher and International Exchange Officer. In her spare time she is taking Japanese lessons and is studying the culture by taking lessons in Japanese arts such as flower arranging and tea ceremony. She is also busy trying to get used to using

Japanese style toilets!! Katy also enjoys traveling in Japan and plans to travel in South East Asia someday soon. She plans to remain in Fukui until July of 1985, and is then planning to look for a job in Tokyo. After a year or so, she wants to take 6 months off and travel in Asia and Europe. Finally, she plans to return to the United States and attend graduate school-- hopefully at UCSD's Pacific Rim school.

Katy is thoroughly enjoying her experience abroad and highly recommends such an experience to future Revelle graduates. The program will be hiring about 600 Americans in 1985 (it's too late to apply for 1987) and students interested in an exciting and worthwhile experience in a foreign country and encouraged to apply. More information can be obtained at the UCSD International Center. The Revelle Staff wishes Katy much luck and success in her future endeavors, and hopes to hear from her soon!!

Professor Friedman Faculty Fireside Chat, March 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Revelle commuter Lounge. Sign up in the Commuter Lounge Intern Office.

FACULTY FEATURE



Erik Gregory

When Jim was in the Virgin Islands and told the dive instructor that he had been certified by Dr. Bert Kobayashi, the instructor knew Bert and greeted Jim heartedly as a consequence. At the Monterey Bay aquarium, the tour guide was impressed by Eric's knowledge of kelp. When the guide asked Eric where he learned so much, Eric explained he took a marine biology class from Dr. Bert Kobayashi. The guide knew Bert as well. This well-known man can be found here at U.C.S.D..

Bert, as he prefers to be called, has a doctorate from Scripps Institute of Oceanography and currently is the chairman of the Physical Education department. Bert was born in Hawaii. He graduated as the valedictorian from Leilehua High School in Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii. Bert's interest in marine biology began at an early age. "Since I was a kid I was interested in fish" tells Bert. He wanted to raise tropical fish initially, but after graduating from high school a family doctor convinced Bert to go to the

mainland, specifically to Indiana University, instead of staying in Hawaii. Bert was hesitant because he had a girlfriend in Hawaii but a scholarship helped him make his decision to go. At Indiana University, Bert received a B.A. in Zoology, and an M.A. in Limnology (the study of freshwater lakes and rivers).

After a brief stay in the military, Bert applied to Scripps having no idea of Scripps reputation. He applied, packed, and "came out here not knowing I was accepted." When Bert started studying at Scripps there were only 32 students. Today there are about 175. At Scripps Bert's passion for SCUBA diving began. "I immediately became enthralled with SCUBA, and made a great number of dives. I was interested in getting things like abalone and lobsters." Bert is an expert on finding abalone and lobsters, and often invites students to his house to enjoy his bounty. "I read everything I could about how to find lobsters, how to catch lobsters--I talked to everybody I could in the diving world. I made it my profession

to find out about lobsters." Bert's involvement with the P.E. department also began at Scripps. The Dean of students asked him to teach swimming to the first class of students at U.C.S.D.. After Bert received his Ph.D. from Scripps in Biological Oceanography the Dean asked him to direct the campus recreation program. "Against the advice of academic guidance people, I took this job and I am really happy about it."

Bert reflected about the beginning of U.C.S.D.. Because the initial faculty teaching at Revelle were from Scripps, the dorms have names that "are associated with people who were ocean goers, admirals, and ocean explorers." For example, "Challenger was the first around the world ship that did oceanographic expeditions back in the 1870's."

These days, Bert is the chairman of the P.E. department. When visiting the P.E. department one is greeted by a courteous and friendly staff. "The things that we do are fun things. I tell people, consider we are running a restaurant; the people coming

in have a choice of eating at our restaurant or going down the hall and eating at the Biology or Physics restaurant -- I want the people to eat here and leave us a big healthy tip."

Bert also supervises an Open Water Certification Course. Students who wish to receive an underwater diving certification may get more information about this course from Canyonview. Bert also teaches an Advanced Open Water course along with six different specialty and underwater biology course. In these classes one has the opportunities to build an experimental reef, study the nesting habits of Garibaldi fish, or go tide pooling with Bert at a two in the morning low tide.

Bert has received many awards in his career, including two outstanding teacher awards. He even has a statue, appropriately underwater, dedicated to him. Every year the SCUBA club gives Bert a birthday party. One year the club gave Bert a statue of a lion in appreciation of his commitment to the SCUBA club. "We took a boat from Scripps, lowered the statue down by a crane into the boat, and towed it to the cove."

As for his goals in the P.E. department, Bert explained "the reason I agreed to chair is because I want to further the enhancement of the facilities that are available." Such enhancement include Canyonview, and such additions as a track facility, more fields, a tennis complex, a second pool, and a baseball field. He wants to see everyone have the opportunity to "engage in recreational activities."

Bert advises students to "pay a lot of attentions to developing the social consciousness, the awareness to opportunities, and the involvement with participatory kinds of activities." Concluded Bert, "take advantage of the wide gamut of choices available on campus."



Congratulations to the Semi Formal Committee for their fantastic job on the Semi Formal. As all of who went remember, it was a night full of fun, dancing and excitement. Did you stop by the RCC table at "Why Not Here?" on Feb. 22nd? We had a great time talking with all of you and building and eating our sundaes. We appreciate your comments and suggestions.

Elections are quickly approaching. Election packets and committee appointment applications will be available soon at the Revelle Provost Office. This is a golden opportunity to get involved in student government and to meet new school leaders and administrators.

Good luck with midterms and hang in there-- only 3 more weeks until vacation!!

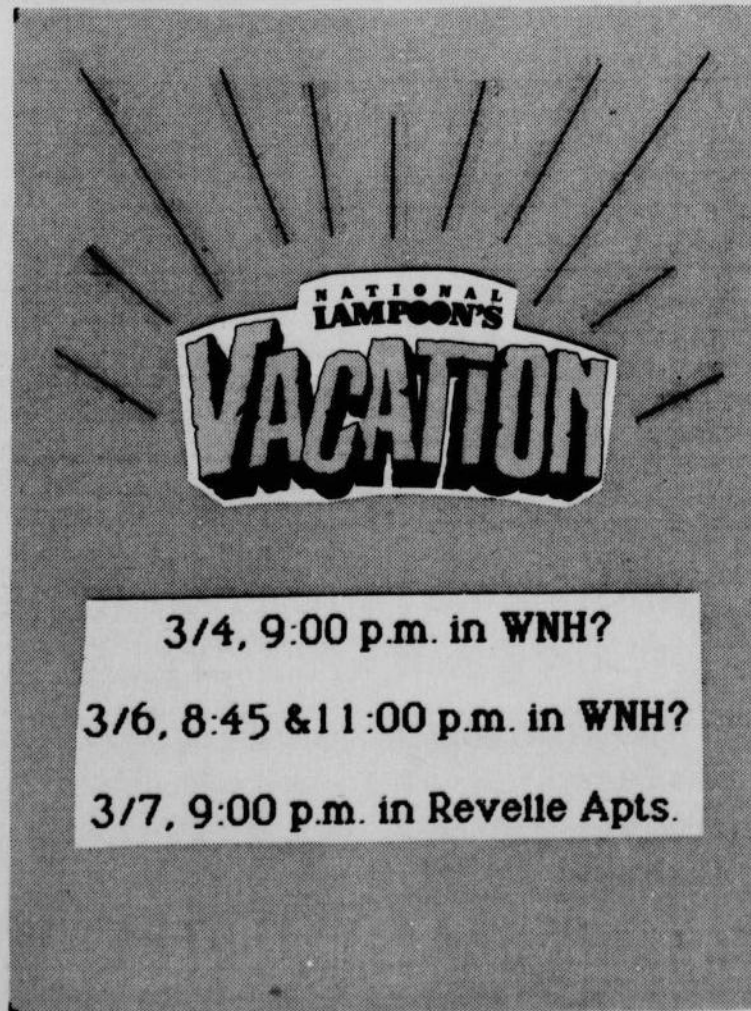
Jennifer Schreiber
Chair, RCC

Just a reminder... R.A. apps. are due this Wed. March 4th. Call the Resident Dean's Office, 534-3025, for more info.

Also don't forget that apps. for Revelle Dean's Interns are now available in the Provost's Office.

UCSD PRESENTS...

"HAMLET" TO OPEN FEB. 25TH



3/4, 9:00 p.m. in WNH?

3/6, 8:45 & 11:00 p.m. in WNH?

3/7, 9:00 p.m. in Revelle Apts.

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" -- occurring in an unspecified time, set in an unidentified place -- will open Feb. 25 and run through March 1 at the Warren Theatre on the campus of the U.C.S.D.

The performance, presented by the Department of Theatre, begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

From the moment the curtain opens, it will be apparent to theatre-goers that they are about to confront Hamlet from a different perspective. There will be no castle walls, no Elizabethan trappings. Instead, there will be a multi-level set of wood and steel.

Graduate student Ralph Janes, the Play's English-born director, explains: "Hamlet lived in volatile times. Society was changing. Paganism was giving to Christianity, the oral tradition was giving way to literal, and warlike behavior was being replaced by diplomacy. Change is the important element. The old world in our production is represented by wood and the new world by steel.

By removing such "distractions" as lush scenery and ornate costumes, Janes hopes to focus the audience's attention on the language, verse and structure of the play. He wants the rich, profound

meaning of "Hamlet" -- the implications of the play's action and ethos -- to cross the centuries and "speak" to contemporary audiences.

"I expect that everyone in the audience will know something about Hamlet," Janes said.

Tickets for "Hamlet" are \$5 (student) and \$7 (general public), available in advance at the Mandel Weiss Center Ticket Office. On nights of performance, tickets may be purchased at the Warren Theatre Ticket Office, beginning one hour prior to curtain. Call 534-4374 for more information and to buy by phone.

HAVE FUN!!!!!!

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MEET YOUR STAFF... JOEY TSE

Tanya McGraw

Who is this man? Is this the man who lives in the mysterious apartment in Beagle? Yes, it is Revelle's own Language House Director, Joey Tse! If you live in Beagle Hall or have been to any foreign language events, it is highly probable that Joey organized that event. His duties as Language House Director are to increase language and cultural awareness, but he has also been seen helping the Resident Dean and Assistant Resident Dean by supervising the R.A.'s and other such things.

But Joey is by no means all work and no fun. One can frequently see him out in the basketball or volleyball court

playing along with other dormies. A former U.C.S.D. student himself, Joey also enjoys cycling, reading, spending time with his friends, camping and fishing! But the mystery still remains if he has actually caught any fish. An inside source says "No!"

Joey lives alone in his apartment with an aquarium of tropical fish and the largest teddy bear collection I have ever seen. He is easy to get along with and very helpful in a time of need. His "open door" policy to his apartment makes him very well liked in Beagle Hall. Everyone feels welcome in his apartment, whether it is a complaint, problem, or just to talk. We love you Joey!



To the Revelle Semi-formal Committee-Thank you for all your hard work. You all did an excellent job and the dance was a huge success! Love, Barbara and Regina.

Goodbye Bill-I'm going to miss you very much. Give me your support in your letters! S.

Smile Gavin!!!

Megan-Don't feel so down! Someone likes you. -the saint in Argo.

Andy-You're the mostest of the most!

John Hanson-I want you. L.M.

To Darcy w/ the blond ponytail-You melted my heart when you smiled at me. Are you spoken for? Who are you? What's your favorite flavor of ice cream? If you are interested, smile at me again and I'll smile back...an admirer

Matt and Al-quit playing with your guns, you're too quick on the trigger! love, A.J & miss D.

Chris-you're the moster of the most!!

Tim- Did you enjoy your weekend in Big Bear???

DG- Next year you're going to be a Kappa not a DG.

Tom, I love you. -Chris

D-Red roses make happy faces. -L

Tracy of Argo 6-I think U'R cute-T.G.I.E.

Watch for more from 206-Mr. Happy.

Muffin-UNME Keep signing-Cutees

Timmers-Let's see a positive tennis attitude!

Pretty boy choy, how's the frat???

Hey babycakes-still loving you-Amy

To Jeff-All work and no play ruins every single day! I miss you. Love, Infatuated

Greg-I love you!! -Jackie

Chris Careri-Oh hi! How are you doing?

Tom Rinella in Atlantis 150 s...You're the most. XOXOX

Jung P.-Hi there!-SOMF

Cheri-I love you. By the way, oh hi!!

Kevin in Atlantis-Hey guys, could you keep it down. It's quiet hours. -The gang

Great cereal at Revelle!!!!

Anh-I love you, from Dur

FINALS

Check your Winter '57 Schedule of Classes (p. 15) for a listing of final examinations. If there is a conflict, or if you have three or more finals on the same day, contact each instructor and try to make other arrangements. If you need verification of these problems, contact the Provost's Office for assistance.

INCOMPLETE GRADES

The grades "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). 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. The "I" grade shall be disregarded in determining a student's GPA. 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 period in any quarter in which you expect to receive the "I" grade.

ACCENT ON ACADEMICS

LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS

The language proficiency exams will be given at the end of the Winter quarter as follows:

French, German, Russian and Spanish: the examination will be given Saturday, March 14, 1957 at 9:00 a.m. in USB 2722. The language proficiency oral interviews will be given at the end of the Winter quarter on Tuesday and Wednesday of final examination week, March 17 and 18, 1957. 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 examinations.

Students wishing to schedule language proficiency exams in languages other than French, German, Russian and Spanish, can make arrangements with Ed Wade in the Revelle Provost's Office.

IMPORTANT DATE- MARCH 1 IS THE FINAL DAY TO DROP CLASSES WITHOUT THE PENALTY OF "F" GRADE.

The drop card must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 4:30 p.m. on this date. If you are unable to make this deadline, there is no way to drop in the days following - planning ahead and dropping courses earlier will avoid lines and possible problems. The Cashiers Office closes at 3:00 p.m. If you find yourself too late to pay your drop fee, leave the card and the exact change or a check with the registrar. If for any reason you are too sick to file your drop card on March 6, call the Provost's Office, 534-3490, for help in dropping.

You will not be allowed to drop after March 6.

Good Luck on Your Midterms

REVELLE PERSONALS ★ ★ ★

K-I love my puppy. Hoe she doesn't leave. -N

Mike-I love you! You can paint me anytime! Alieia

Yolanda-Thanks for all your help with the Semi-formal. We appreciate you and we love you!! Love, the Semi-formal Committee

David, Last Sat. was loads of fun! We should do it again sometime without planning it!!! -B

SB-I cherish the moments we spend together. Lisa, Toma-something

Christian-Congratulation on everything and many more successes. xoxo, Jennifer

Eddie, I will forever love you. Baby girl

To all those who went to the ski trip on Feb. 6-8, it was a blast and I look forward to doing it again sometimes soon (especially Matt, Jane, Walter, Dean, and Tom).

Brett-Beak em Tigers! What was the score on Weds? Band A id outplayed all those freshmen. Band A A id lever.

To the crazy rascals, You'll always have a friend with me! -Spanky

Miss D, I gotta whiz somethin fierce, eh?? -Little Alvin
 Greg-this one's for you... Shelly

Dear Nav Buds, Remember-no pain, no gain!(fun!?!)-Agape DuAnne's gals.

To the official UCSD CFSC: I love you guys alor. -Your Prez

Delir-You're a goddess. AA regular at HL

To the Pia Zadora look alike-I think you've been very naughty and I think it's time you got a good spanking. -The man who will teach you the meaning of the word "respect"

Brett-LA over New York anytime! From a Los Angelino


Amy Armstrong-I said DO ME! GOD

GOD "No Way" -Turtle

Steve in Atlantis-your popcorn was plain this time but would you like butter and salt next time? -Argo

Who will break down first, Hempy or Bargabus? The Battle of Wills continues to rage. Who will be the first to speak? How long can this go on? Keep abreast of things by watching Argo III.

Tommy-meow, meow-love, Morris



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COME HELP CELEBRATE ROGER REVELLE'S BIRTHDAY, FRIDAY MARCH 6 ON THE PLAZA, AND ENJOY FREE ICE CREAM AND CAKE.

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FRI. MARCH 6TH