

Revellations

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1989 Revelle O.L.'s Needed

For many Revelle students, their first lasting impressions of the college are formed during Freshman orientation. Formost in their mind is how their Orientation Leader introduced them to Revelle, but with that personal touch necessary to keep new students from running away in fear.

The Revelle Dean's Office is already preparing to choose students for this sensitive position; applications are now available for 1989 Revelle Orientation Leaders.

O.L.'s will complete 12 to 15 hours of training during spring quarter, and will plan the orientation program for summer orientations. During orientation, they will plan and organize activities, help students plan their schedules and register for classes, conduct tours of the campus, and lead small group discussions. O.L.'s will lead small groups of approximately fifteen students through four two-day sessions. In addition,



Last year's Orientation Leaders show the camaraderie they developed for helping this year's freshman class.

O.L.'s will conduct orientation for students entering in Winter Quarter of 1990. O.L.'s will be paid \$7.11 per hour for approximately 80 hours, and will receive free meals and housing during actual orientation sessions.

Interested students who have at least a 2.0 GPA and will have at least sophomore standing for Fall Quarter 1989 may pick up a referral from the Career Services Center and pick up an application packet at the Revelle Dean's Office. Applications must be completed and returned to the Dean's office by 4 p.m. February 17.

Airband '89: U.B. the Star!

By Robert Chinnapongse
SCENE 1 - Reality

You're lounging on your bed, book on your lap, stereo tuned to your favorite station. Suddenly, your favorite song comes on.

Unable to control your natural ability to boogie, you immediately leap up, grab the nearest item that could pass for a microphone (in this case, your hairbrush), and take on the identity of your rock music idol.

SCENE 2 - Fantasy

The concert hall is dark, the audience hushed. Suddenly, the spotlight beams on you, and you begin your performance, entrancing all with your music. The music stops, the audience goes crazy, and you bask in the warmth of your new-found celebrity. Except--it's all Fantasy.

But, don't despair. On Wednesday, January 25th, at 8pm in the Revelle Cafeteria, your Fantasy WILL be reality. That's right, sports fans; The Revelle

Stress Management at UCSD Med Center

The UCSD School of Medicine's Division of Family Medicine will offer a free public orientation to its eight-week Stress Management Program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, in the UCSD Family Practice facility.

The Family Medicine Stress Management Program is a multi-level, small-group approach based on scientific research and clinical practice. At the end of the eight-week class, participants will have a better understanding of the sources of stress and the impact of stress on feelings and physical health. They will also learn methods of coping more effectively with the emotional and physical consequences of stress.

The fee for the Stress Management Program is \$180. For information and directions call Peggy Thompson at 534-6110.

Programming Board proudly presents AIRBAND '89.

If you've ever sung in front of a mirror, then you're a natural for this annual Revelle event. All you have to do is lip-sync your favorite song (by yourself or with your friends), and you get to experience fame and fortune. Oh yeah, the fortune--\$75 to first place, \$50 to second place, and \$25 to third. Don't miss out on this Revelle tradition! So get your act together and head on over to the Revelle Dean's Office to sign up; but hurry--the deadline is Monday, January 23!

In Brief

UCSD's Leadership Development Coordinator, Dr. Todd Bittner, will host a leadership opportunities information session on January 19, from 6:00 to 8:00pm in USB 2722.

The Leadership Development Workgroup was established in 1987 to coordinate leadership opportunities for UCSD students and to encourage development and practice of effective leadership principles and skills by individual students, student governments, and student organizations. Any student that wants to get involved in student government, college councils, or student organizations should attend this information session. It will educate students about all leadership opportunities on campus, how to apply for the positions and provide tips on interviewing skills.

Revelle's Semi-formal, "A Night In Paradise" will take place on Saturday, January 21, at the elegant La Jolla Marriot. Enjoy a delicious dinner and dance the night away to the hot music from the DJ, *Mid City Productions*. Tickets are on sale now at the Box Office. Hope to see you there!

Revelle Residents Found To Be Potential Victims

On Wednesday, January 11, many Revelle residents were surprised to return to their rooms to find a sheet of paper taped to their doors, boldly proclaiming, "You are a Victim." Upon turning the paper over, there was a letter which began,

You are a victim of what could have been a great personal loss to you due to a theft or vandalism...

As a part of Revelle's Crime Prevention and Safety Awareness Day, a secret program was put together by Revelle Resident Advisors Carey Friedman and Tanya McGraw. Between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. the R.A. of each floor or building checked each door, cubby hole, and suite drawer for open doors and "hidden" keys. For each door that was found unlocked, the R.A. locked the door and posted the warning to the resident that their actions are inviting someone to steal their belongings. Legally, if anything were stolen, they would not be covered by insurance, because they did not take proper precautions to prevent such an event.

Of the total 358 rooms checked, 30 were found to be unlocked, and countless numbers of keys were found carelessly tossed in bathroom cubby holes and suite desk drawers. These hiding places are no secret, especially to experienced thieves. Many thefts have already occurred this year. Of those thefts, nothing has yet been recovered.

The cause for such concern over locked doors goes beyond theft and vandalism to personal safety. Three years ago, a woman in the residence halls nev-

er locked her door. She was never the victim of a theft, but one night she awoke to find a strange man looming over her as she lay in bed. It is not known what his intentions were, because he fled as she emitted a blood-curdling scream. Two students who heard the scream saw the man leaving the scene, and followed, getting a good description and the license plate number of the car he left in. However, the police department was unable to charge or arrest the man. No crime had been committed, because he had not gained illegal entry to her room. In the eyes of the law, an unlocked door is an open invitation.

Here are some hints to prevent you from becoming the next victim:

- 1.) ALWAYS lock your door, even if you leave only to take a shower.
- 2.) Do Not leave your keys in cubby holes or suite drawers while you go out.
- 3.) Do Not keep any personal valuables in the suite.
- 4.) Report any suspicious characters around the residence halls to the police immediately by calling 534-HELP.

The Revelle Resident Dean's office and staff would like to provide a safe environment for the residents of campus, but they cannot do so without everyone's collective effort. Please stay healthy and safe!

Helping You Make Major Decisions

The Revelle College Advising Office will present part one of a three-part program on choosing a major, called *Major Decisions*. If you have not decided on a major, or if your current major is not really right for you, this workshop will show you a systematic approach toward your major decision and inform you of all the support facilities available to you. The workshop will be held on Thursday, January 26 from 7-8:30 p.m. in TLH 104, and again on Tuesday, January 31 from 7-8:30 p.m. in HUL 1402.

This upbeat, light-hearted program will provide students with a step-by-step worksheet packet that will guide students through the rest of the three-part program. The second part is a majors fair on February 2 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Third College Oceanview Quad. Students will be able to find out more about each major here, and will be able to begin narrowing their choices. The third and final part of the program is currently scheduled for Spring Quarter. This majors showcase will feature faculty members from each of the departments and majors, each of whom will be able to talk to students about their majors and why their students enjoy their course of study. Also, representatives from Career Services will be on hand, with information on how students can make a career out of whichever major they choose.

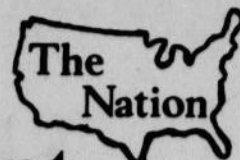
But Remember, this process begins with the workshops on January 26 and 31, so be sure to attend.

Come see the world... without leaving UCSD!! Be a Fifth College orientation leader! Pick up a job referral from Part-Time Employment, and return it to the Fifth College Provost's Office, Building 202, MAAC (behind the Bookstore.) Students from ALL colleges are encouraged to apply. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, AT 4:30 PM.

On the weekend of February 10-12, The UCSD Student Affirmative Action Committee will host a leadership retreat at the YMCA's Camp Marston, in Julian. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend. The focus will be on leadership opportunities at UCSD. Meals and transportation will be provided. Interested students should call Denard or Yvonne at 534-6708.

Interested in physical fitness? Want to know the kind of shape you are in? Come to the FIT Stop and receive an individualized physical fitness assessment measuring blood pressure, heart rate, percent body fat, lung capacity, flexibility, muscular strength and cardiovascular strength. Come by the Student Health Service and sign up for a free FIT Stop assessment! Hours are Monday 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Tuesday 10-11 a.m., and Wednesday 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

Goetz Gets Puny Punishment



By Kevin T. Kelly
Do you remember what you were doing on Christmas Day, 1984. You were probably with your family, opening presents or eating the Christmas goose. Most everyone in America was. But Bernhard H. Goetz spent Christmas hiding from the police before turning himself in for the December 22, 1984 shooting of four teen-agers on a New York City subway.

Four years and three trials later, Goetz was sentenced last week to a \$5000 fine and one year in jail for carrying an illegal handgun. In 1987, in his first trial, Goetz was acquitted of attempted murder but was found guilty of illegal gun possession. He was at that time sentenced to six months in jail and the \$5000 fine, but an appeals court overturned that penalty because, under law, the minimum sentence for illegal gun possession is one year in jail. This latest conviction and sentence would allow parole for Goetz after only 60 days. And yet, following last week's conviction, Goetz's lawyers have already appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

down. He has already spent over four years fighting his conviction, used thousands of dollars in court time, has lost his business and most of his money, and all he wants to do is prolong his case further by appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bernhard Goetz should learn to take his lumps. Rather than mouthing off about victims' rights, he should realize that shooting four people is itself a crime. When he shot those youths, he ceased being a victim and became a criminal. Vigilantism is not the answer to crime, but simply another contribution toward it. Self defense is one thing, but taking the law into your own hands and distributing justice with an illegal handgun is quite another. Goetz should be happy that he does not have to face a prison term for attempted murder, or that he is not being sued in a civil case by the young man he shot and paralyzed. And Goetz's lawyers should trade in their desires for fame, in exchange for desires to serve the interests of justice.

Rash of Illnesses Leads to Rush on T.H.C.

By Tanya McGraw
It seemed that the more the quarter progressed, the harder it became to hear my professors lecture over the rumbling coughs and sniffles of my fellow students. Personally, I was among the snifflers, with my wad of Kleenex tucked safely in my pocket, just in case. Then, one day, it all changed. I developed a nasty cough, a fever, body aches, headaches, nausea, and a lovely body rash. I could deal with everything but the rash. It itched like nobody's business. This is when I decided that it was time for that dreaded trip to *The Health Center*.

My boyfriend (bless his heart) took me the next morning before trekking off to class. I stood outside the doors, dreading what was sure to find inside. I pulled open the door with all the confidence I could muster, and strutted to the Urgent Care line. The waiting area was filled with more coughers and

Come Visit the Vast Wasteland



BY JASON SNELL
People claim I watch a lot of television. Well, let's not beat around the bush about this--compared to a lot of college students, I probably *DO* watch a lot of television. Boy, the rest of you are missing out on all of this culture.

That's why college is so completely lacking in any excitement or humanity (whoops--almost said "humanities"--and all Revelle students know the sheer horror of that word.); we don't watch enough TV.

When was the last time you watched a TV preacher? Jim and Tammy are back on the air, and here in San Diego, no less. Or, you could watch Gerald. His nose has healed, but maybe you could gather some friends and play "find where Gerald's old nose ends and new one begins!"

How about picking out skirts for Phil Donahue? Snack food for Oprah Winfrey? How about a personality for Regis Philbin? No?

This, you see, is what Christmas break

does to a person. I've gotten to realize what I was missing, watching so little television here. I mean, at school, the limit of what I watch is a couple shows a week, plus David Letterman. That's all.

I never knew about "Sonny Spoon". The subtle nuances of "Dirty Dancing: the television series" were lost on me. "Unsolved Mysteries" remained a mystery.

And daytime talk shows. Game shows. Oh, boy. By the end of December, I was actually watching Regis Philbin regularly. I admit it. My God, I admit it.

But, still--we need some of that in our lives. If you don't have a television, find one. And, when you find one, sit down and watch "The People's Court", or "Superior Court", or "The Judge", or "Divorce Court". It's all perfectly legal--the ball's in your court.

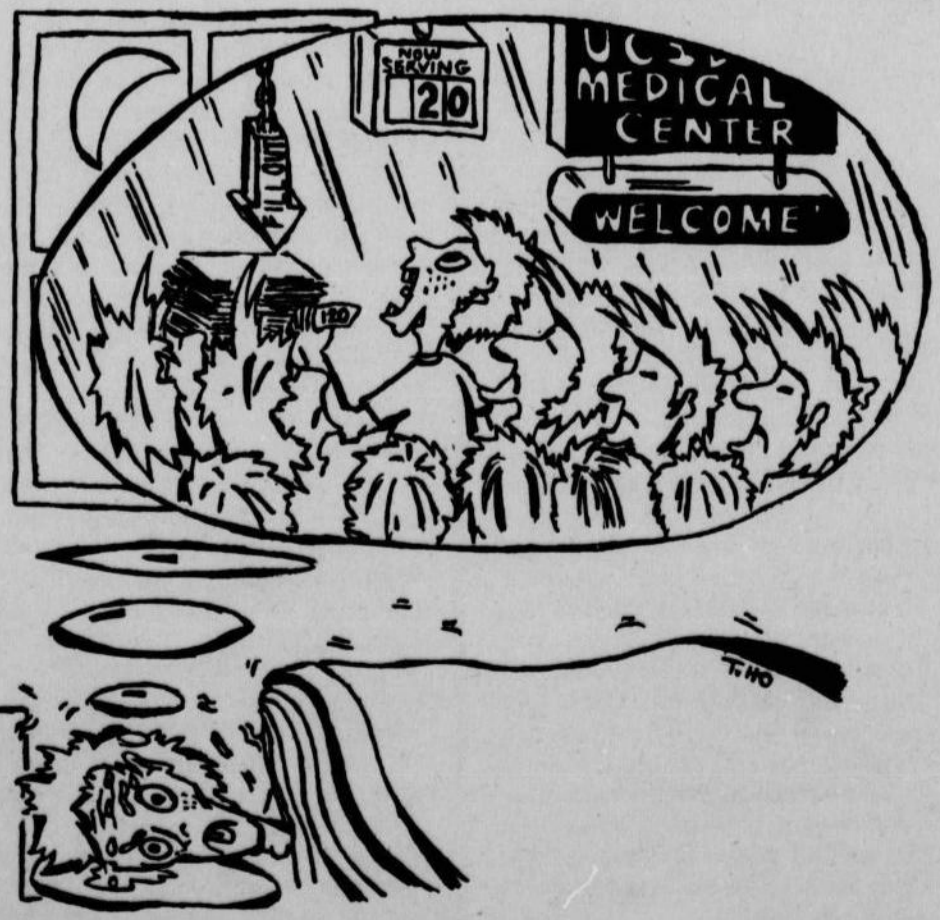
Television. You're doubtlessly missing out. So do something about it. A mind is a terrible thing to waste--but, heck, if you've got one, why not?



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Revelle Students Go to Sherman Elementary School

By Aimee Nielson
Remember the good old days in elementary school? When your mom made your lunch, there was recess, and no such thing as homework! By volunteering as a tutor for fifth and sixth graders at Sherman Elementary School you can be a part of the good times for these terrific students.

Sherman Elementary School is a college prep school located in East San Diego from 2-5pm, and the other group will visit on Thursdays from 2-5pm. This program is a great way to escape the pressures of school and spend the time helping others. And who knows? You may be tutoring future Revelle students.

For More Information Call Bruce Coberly at 452-9330, Carlos Lin at 453-9539, Rebecca Perez at 558-7027, or Karen Peters at 534-3492.

Relationships Love & FRIENDSHIP

By Tanya McGraw and Dr. Hugh Pates
Friendship and that wonderfully undefinable term, "love," are two of the strongest parts of today's society that can often also be the most confusing. Friends can become lovers, and sometimes lovers can become friends. What is it that makes these two notions travel hand-in-hand? *Psychology Today* found that, when compared, friendship and love show many of the same elements.

Enjoyment: Friends and lovers tend to enjoy each other's company most of the time, with the normal temporary states of mutual anger, disappointment, or annoyance.

Acceptance: A mutual acceptance exists between the people, without constantly trying to change the other person or make them into "a new person."

Trust: They trust one another and feel that the other is looking out for their best interests.

Respect: They respect each other's decisions and feel that each is making decisions that will be good for their life.

Mutual Assistance: They can depend upon one another for help during times of need.

Confiding: They will share experiences and feelings with each other, without fear of these things being used against them.

Understanding: The two understand what is important to the other person and is rarely puzzled by what the other does. They know what makes the other person "tick."

Spontaneity: Each feels that they can "be themselves" around each other, without fears of embarrassment or self-consciousness. They do not have to play a certain role or put on a mask when around the other person.

Love contains all of the above facets of friendship, but tends to contain other important factors that friendship does not. The other aspects are broken up into two different categories, one dealing with a more passionate side of the relationship and the other dealing with the more caring half that friendship doesn't quite reach.

THE PASSION:
Fascination: As we all know, lovers tend to be more preoccupied with the other person when they should be thinking about other activities. Lovers find themselves talking about the other person more, wanting them more, and even looking at them more.

Accent on Academics

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Spring & Summer
Are you planning to graduate in the 1988-1989 academic year? If the answer is "yes", you must file a Degree & Diploma Application by the end of the ninth week of the quarter prior to the quarter of your expected graduation (that's this quarter for June grads). Applications are available at the Revelle College Provost's Office.

JUNIORS
Declare your minor by the end of your junior year. Your minor must be noncontiguous to your major and have at least 3 upper division courses. If you wish, your entire minor may be taken pass/no pass, however, some departmental minors must be taken for letter grade - see the department representative before taking any courses for your minor. See any of the academic counselors for help in deciding and/or declaring your minor.

IMPORTANT DATE:
January 18, 1989 is the last day to apply for part-time status, to drop classes without \$3.00 fee, to add classes, or to change your grading option.

SUBJECT A
The Subject A requirement must be met during your first three quarters in residence at UCSD and must be met by taking the Subject A examination given on campus. If for any reason you have not met the Subject A requirement and are not enrolled in SDCC 1 (or Lin/EI. 70) this quarter, or have any questions about Subject A, see an academic counselor immediately.

UNDECLARED OR CHANGING MAJORS?
For those of you who have not decided on a major or that the major you are in isn't really right for you, Revelle College is offering a workshop on how to choose a major. This workshop will show you a systematic approach in your major decision and inform you of all the support facilities available to you. The workshop will be held Thursday, January 26 from 7-8:30 pm in TLH 104, and Thursday, January 31, from 7-8:30 pm in HUL 1402.

ARE YOU MAKING MINIMUM PROGRESS?
Remember that campus-wide policy requires completion of 36.0 units within an academic year (three consecutive quarters, plus the summer). If you feel that you will not meet this requirement or plan to drop below 12.0 units in any quarter, please discuss your situation with an academic counselor.

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Now that you have had all of fall quarter to make your dorm or apartment room uniquely yours, don't you think it is time to show it off to the rest of the world? Enter your room in this year's Better Dorms and Gardens Room of the Year Contest! Top three finishing rooms will receive prizes, and the "Room of the Year" will be featured on the cover of "Better Dorms and Gardens" Magazine! To enter, simply contact Karen in the Revelle Dean's Office, or call 534-3492.

FSPB:

Tour the UCSD Supercomputer Center on Wednesday, February 1, at 3pm. Meet in the Lobby of the Super computer Center, located north of Central Library, on John Hopkins Drive.

Also, if you're interested in the art pieces around campus, don't miss the Stuart Art Collection tour, Wednesday, January 18th, at 3pm. Tour meets at "Stonehenge".

Space is limited for both tours, so sign up in the Revelle Commuter Lounge!

Come to the lunch series with Professor Brody and occasional guest speakers! Enjoy an informal conversation on disease prevention, health promotion, and related health care topics. Bring your own sandwich and we'll provide you with snacks and a drink!! Third College Lounge, near the Munch Bok, Thursday, January 19, at 12 p.m. Look for more upcoming dates, usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coming soon, a fifties band in the cafeteria! Friday, February 10, from 9pm to 1am, dance to the sounds of Elvis, Roy Orbison, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, and Little Richard with "The Immortals".

For more information on any of these events, call 534-2519.

NPBriefs

Just because it's Winter Quarter and a little bit cold outside doesn't mean there aren't going to be any exciting events out on the Revelle Plaza! The Revelle Noon Programming Board (NPB) is back from vacation in full force and has planned a quarter full of exciting and interesting events. Here are the highlights:

NOON CONCERTS: Three bands have been lined up to perform throughout the quarter: Idle Bliss, Erth, and Junction 8. As always, concerts will be accompanied by some sort of food sale (hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls for one, pizza for another), so join us on the plaza at noon!

INFORMATIONAL SEMINARS: We're trying something new... informational seminars and discussions about current issues in the commuter lounge. Look for details about seminars involving current sexual issues, racial prejudice, getting into law school, and more.

Commuter News: *On the Road Again...*

The Commuter Advisory Board (CAB) would like to welcome all commuters back to school. We hope that your cars are all tuned up and your first weeks at school have been trouble-free. We have been busy as well. We have planned an exciting quarter of events and programs, and can only hope that you will take advantage of these programs. For Winter quarter, CAB has the following programs planned:

Commuter Breakfast: Every other Wednesday beginning January 11, you are invited to an all you can eat feast for only 50 cents. The breakfast menu includes bagels, donuts, cookies, fruit, OJ, milk, juices, coffee, and more. Also, this quarter we have begun our Issues Forum

video series by showing 1 or 2 videos (borrowed from the Student Affirmative Action Office) during the breakfasts. This has been very popular so far. The B-fasts are from 7:30 to 9:30am in the Revelle Commute Lounge.

Study Breaks: You may also take a break from studying (and we all need it) and relax at our CAB study breaks. Five times a quarter, beginning January 18, CAB hosts a study break where you may enjoy an all you can eat pizza for \$2, watch movies, and meet new people. Some of the coming events for this quarter are as follows:

Pictionary Tournament and Subway Sandwiches (1/30), The Dating Game (2/14), Comedy Night and 50 cent Tacos

(2/28), and Movie Night (3/14).

Study breaks are Tuesday nights from 6 to 8pm in the commuter lounge.

As you can see, there is something going on each week, be it a breakfast, study break, or other college-sponsored events and activities.

Stop by the Commuter Lounge and check out the calendar and see if you can enjoy some of the events we have planned for you. Also, if you have any complaints, questions, comments, or suggestions for programs, drop by the Intern Office in the Lounge and ask the Commuter Intern. Enjoy the quarter, and we hope to see you at some, if not all, of our events. And... Drive Carefully!

Remember:

The pictionary tournament will be held on Tuesday, January 31. Sign up your team of three in the commuter lounge (commuter news board) as soon as possible. The winning team will win a "Win, Lose, or Draw" game board.

The commuter advisory board meetings for the winter quarter will be held on Mondays from 12 to 1 in the commuter lounge intern office. Please stop by with your comments and suggestions and meet your commuter board.



JAN 16	17	18	19	20	21	22
				NPB Comedy Hour on the Plaza	Revelle Semi-Formal	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
NPB presents "Campus Sexuality" in the Commuter Lounge, at noon.		Airband '89 CAB Breakfast		NPB presents the Airband winner on the plaza		
30	31	FEB 1	2	3	4	5
CAB Study Break	Revelle College Bowl Competition, 7pm in WNH?	FSPB Supercomputer Tour and film, 3pm		NPB Dance Group on the Plaza		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
F	FSPB Brown Bag lunch with Dr. Brody	CAB Breakfast	UCSD College Bowl	FSPB Presents "The Immortals" 9pm in the Caf		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
NPB Candy sale	NPB Candy sale CAB Study Break			NPB Concert: "Erth" and Square Pan Pizza Deadline for O.L. Applications	All-Campus Commuter Ski Trip	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		Cab Breakfast		Bill Cosby Speaks about Prejudice, at noon in the Commuter Lounge		
27	28	MAR 1	2	3	4	5
Royal Lichtenstein Circus, on the plaza	CAB Study Break Comedy night and 50 cent tacos			Roger Revelle's Birthday party, on the plaza		

The Revelle Semi-Formal is Saturday!! Tickets at Box Office!!
Jan 25: Airband Contest

Revelations is looking for new writers, artists, and layout artists. No prior experience is required, just a desire to contribute. Please see the Editor in the

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