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Revelle Named "Mr. San Diego"



This summer, Dr. Roger Revelle was selected as the 36th recipient of the Mr. San Diego award, which was presented by Sen. Pete Wilson at a meeting of the San Diego Rotary Club. According to the Rotary Club, the award was given for Dr. Revelle's longtime humanitarian achievement and civic accomplishments.

The Mr. San Diego Award began in 1952 by the Grant Club, and continued under its auspices until 1974, when the Rotary Club set up a selection Committee composed of past presidents. The selection committee called Dr. Revelle, 79, the "father" of UCSD, crediting him with having the vision, leadership and persistence that built UCSD into an internationally acclaimed education and research institution which has attracted numerous science-related businesses to the San Diego area.

Dr. Revelle and his wife, Ellen, reside in La Jolla and have four children, twelve grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Casino Night Cometh

BY JENNIFER OYAMA

It is time once again to dust off your four-leaf clover and warm up your rabbit's foot. Having successfully weathered questions as to its legality, Casino Night will return to Revelle's Anchor View Cafeteria on Friday, October 14. This annual event, one of UCSD's most popular, promises fun and excitement to all who attend.

The complete Monte Carlo experience is guaranteed, with blackjack, roulette, craps, bingo, and a wheel of fortune. Many Revelle committees combine to make this a truly grand event. Christy Hicks, FSPB Intern and Casino Night

coordinator, has been recruiting faculty, staff, and prominent students to be dealers. "We like to get as many key faculty and staff members to deal as we can. I think it lets the students become familiar with the faculty, and I think it helps them have a good time."

Donations are taken at the door, and students are given a quantity of chips with which to play. At the end of the night, all of the prizes are raffled off. Doors will open at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 14. The raffle will begin at 11 p.m. If you are interested in dealing at Casino Night, please contact Christy at 534-2519 or Karen at 534-3492.



Unolympics: Soul & Sole

BY TODD THORSEN

The name "Unolympics" says it all. There are no long, hard hours of training necessary to participate in these games. They were designed with the intent of providing a fun-filled way of uniting the colleges of UCSD. This may have been the intention, but, as we have seen this year, it has become a competition taken seriously by student and faculty alike.

The shoe, the symbol of supremacy at the Unolympic games, has had a colorful

past. Revelle College won the shoe in the very first Unolympics, but they did not have it for long. The shoe, while being displayed in the Revelle Provost's office, was stolen when a group of three students rushed in and grabbed it. It was never found again. The athletic department supplied the second shoe for the Unolympics. This shoe served as the trophy for the Unolympics until this year. When Revelle retook the title, the trophy was not around to present to the college; Muir had already stolen it. Muir College Dean Chips Dreilinger is putting forth his best effort in order to recover the shoe. Will there be a third shoe?

This year's competition was intense, beginning with the entrances of the colleges. Fifth College was the first onto the field, and their timely Olympic theme made it an impressive debut. The sight of hundreds of students in safari attire, complete with straw hats and squeaking balloons, could only be identified as Revelle college. Some bystanders claimed that they could hear jungle sounds and even a faint "mooring" sound coming from this crowd. Warren College's entrance with Groucho Marx glasses forced a smile upon the faces of even the most serious looking competitors. While Third College was not the most decorative, they made up for this with their abundance of spirit. Muir's entrance with the Navy parachuters was undoubtedly breathtaking, but where was their student involvement? Many students, from Revelle and others, found our third-place finish in the entrance a little hard to swallow. But this early setback apparently gave our team the fire to handily win the Cheer and Spirit contest.

Revelle College took the early lead in the competition and appeared unstoppable until a last-place finish in the dreaded Orange Pass allowed defending champion Warren College to assume the lead. But might proved right in the Tug-of-War, with Warren taking fourth place. Revelle's second-place finish to last-place Muir College gave us back the lead.

The odds-makers quickly tallied the marks and determined that Revelle could finish third in the last event and still win the shoe, as long as Warren did not take first place. Hundreds of student's stomachs were on edge in anticipation of the Pie-eating Contest. Muir ate their way to an easy victory, but Revelle's second-place finish clinched the games. Revelle once again has become the Unolympic champion, dashing the hopes of the other colleges for another year.

Urgent Care Center Opens

BY MARY ANN NOGAKI

Immediate assistance for minor injuries or illnesses is now available at an urgent care center on the UCSD School of Medicine campus. Staffed weekdays and weekends by UCSD faculty physicians specializing in emergency medicine, the center offers convenient access for faculty, staff and students.

George Shumaik, M.D., director of the Urgent Care Center and associate clinical professor of professor of medicine and surgery, said the center is not designed to offer treatment for major or severe medical problems, such as heart attack, stroke or head injuries. Those should be treated at a medical center emergency room.

The Urgent Care Center is located east of the UCSD Medical School, on Sir William Osler Lane off Gilman Drive. Physicians and nursing staff are on duty from ten a.m. to eight p.m. on weekdays, and noon to eight p.m. on weekends. Most insurance plans are accepted; individual health plans may have restrictions. For further information or same-day appointments, call 534-7300.

Student Lost in Tragic Accident

BY ASHLEE TANIMOTO

On Saturday, July 2 1988, a tragic accident claimed the life of Revelle freshman Bill Fluornoy. While on his way to visit friends at the Colorado River, Bill was involved in an automobile accident in which he alone was seriously injured. Bill died that day at the age of eighteen.

William S. Fluornoy was born on August 19, 1969. Bill lived in Diamond Bar, California and attended Diamond Bar High School where he expressed interest in drama and athletics. He played both soccer and volleyball, and when he arrived at Revelle as a freshman in the fall of 1987, Bill quickly became involved in the intramural program. Although he lived in Blake Hall, he

spent much of his time enjoying the company of his friends on Argo V. Bill is survived by his father, Bill senior, his mother Carol, sister Laurie, and brother David.

A memorial to Bill Fluornoy will be established this quarter. Tentative plans are to dedicate to his memory an especially pleasant and peaceful area in the Blake courtyard where students can go to study or relax, and where Bill's friends can go to remember special times shared with him. A plaque will be mounted and will read: "William S. Fluornoy; 1969-1988. Presented by the members and friends of the Fluornoy family." The Revelations staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Bill Fluornoy.



UCSD to gain from Prop 78

Proposition 78, the first measure on the November state ballot, is of critical importance to UCSD. If passed, Proposition 78 will provide \$600 million in general obligation bond funding to construct and renovate classrooms, laboratories and libraries and to purchase equipment for campuses throughout the University of California, California State University, and California Community College Systems.

UCSD is slated to receive over \$12

million in the first year of bond funding, and over \$39 million is proposed for the second year. Projects earmarked for funding include the Central Library addition, the Undergraduate Sciences Building, a new Sciences Building, Urey Hall, Computer Sciences, handicapped access, and the chilled water system of the campus. Equipment for the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies and the Instruction and Research Facility is also included.

Commentary

BY JUAN BAKALSKI

Moving In

Different, exciting, thrilling, like wow dude, awesome....

These are just a few of the adjectives that I did not hear being used as I moved in to my dorm on September 17. I did hear some interesting things, however. "#@\$& elevator!"; "This thing's too %\$#@!# heavy!"; "%* &#& key! Work, dammit, work!" and "This room looks like a #%\$*&@* prison!" Luckily, my parents didn't stay too long and later apologized for their language. I also heard the commuter students who were all with us in spirit that day; "HA, HA, HA!"

"Elvira" a Bust

I went and saw the A.S.-sponsored preview of the new cultural film, *Elvira, Mistress of the Dark*. There was an ad for this in *The Guardian* featuring a picture of the well-endowed Elvira. I assume you know who she is, and what it was that made them, or, her seem particularly attractive. Free posters, nightshirts, and wristbands were also advertised. Unfortunately, the five wristbands they had disappeared quickly, I saw no shirts, and the posters were for the wrong movie (Either that or Elvira looks a lot like Gene Hackman when she's not wearing make-up). One guy said that he sure felt gypped, but at least he didn't have a name like Maynard or Vaughn. It wasn't a complete bust. The movie wasn't a classic, but it did have a couple of things going for it.

Now, I'd like to end this column with a deep and meaningful quote: "College is like life—they both have people." - Zonker (1983)

From the Editor

To all of the freshmen, I would like to say "Welcome" (and to everyone else, "Welcome back") to what I am certain will be a truly successful year for *Revelations*.

I am blessed to have an eager staff to work with this year, and we're ready to go.

Throughout the year, be sure to keep your eyes open for some changes in *Revelations*. We'll be slowly developing a new look, and a new feel. We try little things in an attempt to constantly improve our publication, and I think you'll like them. If you do, or if you don't, we'd like to hear from you. Letters to the Editor can be sent care of the Revelle Dean's Office, B-021.

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Long Distance Relationships

BY TANYA MCGRAW AND
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Once again it is that time of year when everyone goes off to school after a summer filled with work, beach trips, vacations, and romantic interludes. As soon as school starts, however, many people find that they must leave their new or old loves behind. The decision must be made: open relationship, break off completely, or stay devoted to each other even though there may be a great distance factor.

Lots of people decide to keep their relationships together during school and start that ever-popular trend of a "long distance relationship". Unfortunately, statistically, there is usually only about a 15% survival rate. There is a generally unspoken law in relationships that about 90% of it is being near the other person. Also, there are approximately 60,000 people in this world that one person could marry and be happy with. 60,000 is a lot of people.

Even though you may sincerely want to keep up the relationship, you may begin to have feelings towards one or more

people around you. These feelings are completely normal. According to Masters and Johnson, a person has sexual desires for someone in their environment every 90 minutes. This is not to say that everyone acts on these desires or that they will ruin a relationship—it's just a fact.

Everyone has heard that it is possible to be in love with two people at the same time (or at least be attracted to another person). It happens all the time. You may start to feel disillusioned with your relationship, but that does not necessarily mean that it is because you are in love (or lust) with another person. Some trouble spots to watch out for are: phone bills that begin to pile up that you feel resentful about; arguments over who writes or calls more; feelings that you have to see one another to rekindle that loving feeling; and feeling like you don't want to see the other person. Beware of Winter break. Most people break off their past relations during this time. However, don't give up hope. You may be one of the lucky 15% who really have what it takes to keep up a long distance relationship.



Untouchables Seem Intangible

BY KEVIN T. KELLY

As we all know, *The Untouchables* rolled into campus last Friday and, all too quickly, rolled back out. As usual, there is the usual flurry of accusations that the Administration is doing everything it can to stop students from having any social life, stop them from doing anything but studying. But, alas, it is not the case. The Administration is one of the elements least responsible for the cancellation of Friday's BGIF grand finale. Who is responsible, then? Well, everyone is responsible. And I'll tell you why.

1. **Jonathan Judaken:** Whoever came up with the hair-brained idea to bring *The Untouchables* to the gym steps, and expect crowds of drunken students to stay behind some invisible line, or a thin rope, or a couple of tables....

2. **The A.S.:** and whoever else decided that the students' activities fees should pay for a concert that, due to its poor planning, would undoubtedly be cancelled. (And yes, *The Untouchables* still collected every dime they would have if the concert had lasted beyond midnight.)

3. All those drunken and/or obnoxious jerks slam-dancing, as if they were deli-

berately trying to get the concert stopped.

4. All the other drunken and/or obnoxious jerks.

5. **The Untouchables:** They played their two most rowdy songs first (perhaps because they knew the concert might be stopped early). When I saw them last summer, they saved both "I Spy for the FBI" and "Wild Child" until the very end and an encore.

6. **University Events** and anyone else who set up the stage hours before and neglected to erect rigid barriers to immediately define where people could and couldn't stand. Waiting until hundreds of people came filing out of the volleyball game to tell them not to stand on the steps or the sides of the stage just didn't cut it.

7. **Everyone Who Showed Up:** The police kept telling the crowd in the very front to "take one step backward." They couldn't, because you were standing behind them, and you didn't move. Besides, if you didn't show up, the area would not have been so crowded and some of those people being smashed in the center would have opted for the relative safety of the empty hump.

8. OK, OK... So maybe there are some

Election '88: (Yawn!)

BY ARTHUR GU

The Elections! This is the year for politics. Let's rally behind some really good causes and candidates. Let's have a JFK that we can all love, a Barry Goldwater or George Wallace that we can all hate. Let's argue about civil rights and our imperialistic motives in some small insignificant country. Let's stand firmly behind our candidates, and .. er, . . . they're (yawn) Dukakis and Bush.

This is terrible. What happened? Elections are supposed to be fun. We, the American people, are supposed to be entertained. (Not to mention the fact that people all over the world are supposed to be entertained also.) Where is the candidate with the charm? Where is the candidate that can make us feel proud? Who the hell knows.

This election started out fairly well. Both parties were packed with presidential hopefuls. For the Democrats there was Bruce Babbitt (who the hell was he?), Paul Simon (was he for real? Wasn't he on Saturday Night Live?), Gary Hart (another virile male sent crashing into flames by a woman), Dick Gephardt (er?), Joey Biden (couldn't even stop a jerk like Ollie North from looking like a hero), and Jesse Jackson (Oh Jesse, Jesse, Jesse, you came so close this time). For the Republican party there was Al Haig (what? he ran for president?), Pierre LePete (or was that DuPont?), Pat Robertson (as important a guy as God is, he's only got one vote), Jack Kemp (WAS THIS GUY FOR REAL????), and Bob Dole (what went wrong?). A combination of any of these guys could of made an interesting race. Undoubtedly *anything* with Jesse Jackson in it would have been exciting. Al Haig or Jack Kemp would have been entertaining, too (offensive, but entertaining).

As much as anyone likes Dukakis or Bush, one must admit that they are probably the two most boring candidates that the parties could have offered.

But boring or not, still go out and vote. Use your privilege and put a candidate into office.

Ticked Off Mealcard Mania

BY TANYA MCGRAW

When I first heard that the mealcards would now be our ID cards, I thought it was a great idea. No longer would I have to be issued a separate card for meals only. However, I have since changed my mind. I'm *Ticked Off*.

Let's start with the first time I noticed a problem with the new mealcards. For all of the freshmen who were in the last orientation session, they could not get ahold of their ID cards until last week. They were issued temporary meal cards...an excellent idea, but they still did not have an ID. For those people who needed their ID cards the first week of school, it was just tough luck. People whose ID cards didn't work were also issued a temporary mealcard, and their ID cards were sent back down to the Registrar's office to be reprogrammed. Great, but again, they were without their ID cards for at least 5 working days.

O.K. So no *real* problems have occurred because they didn't have their ID cards; but looking into the future, I can see where this *will* become a problem. People misplaced or lost their mealcards more than their ID cards simply because they use them so much more frequently. I have a friend who lost her mealcard three times in her freshman year. If this happened this year, every time she loses her ID, she is issued a temporary mealcard, but she would be without an ID card for about two weeks. For the first five days, she would have to try to find

it. Only after this time would they re-order her ID card and assume it to be permanently lost; it would then take five working days to get the ID card back from the Registrar's Office. There you have it. Two weeks without a UCSD ID. If she wanted to go to Canyonview, cash a check, write a check on campus, or need to check out a book at the library, she would not be able to do so.

Another problem with the new mealcard system is that it now creates long lines outside the cafeteria. I can guarantee that this is not because people have suddenly grown to love Caf food. The problem is that the new system takes too long to run the card through the machine. Previously, the cards were just punched into a magic box and made a cute "dinging" noise. Now, the cashier has to push one button to start a transaction, another to choose "a-la-carte" or "meal plan," and then run the card through the 6" magnetic strip reader. It then takes several seconds for the machine to give its approval. The slowness of this new system makes the lines outside the Caf incredibly long.

I personally liked the old system much better. It seemed much more efficient, and I knew that misplacing my mealcard was no reason to panic or tear apart my room. Now I fear losing one of my only ways of proving that I really do belong at UCSD. I guess it just goes to prove once again that "new" isn't always "improved."

Apartments Angered by Lack of Forethought

BY KEVIN KELLY

So you think that Parking was bad last year. So you think that some improvements were made, that we complained loud enough and now things are better? Of course not, unless you live in the Third dorms or apartments. The absolute worst parking on campus this year has to be for the residents of the Fifth dorms, Pepper Canyon, and Revelle Apartments. Statistics show that there are more than five times as many beds as parking spaces. When most of these residents are upper classmen, this ratio must seem absurd. How do I know? Well, I'm one of them, and I'm *Ticked Off*.

All of the residents of these three hous-

ing complexes are expected to share two tiny, poorly laid-out lots that can only hold about half of the needed capacity. And last year's overflow lot in front of the Warren apartments has now been designated for faculty only. Our closest available parking is now located *behind* the Warren apartments. And due to the fact that Warren residents are forced to park there as well, the open spaces are located even farther away from where we live. A fifteen minute walk, at night, in the rain, along a dark canyon is prime target for some lunatic out there with a fetish for petite blondes. I hope the Police/parking Department doesn't wait for something like this before taking action to solve the problem.

CASINO NIGHT



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These darkened corridors would give even Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney the chills.

Revelle Dungeons Undergo Transformation

BY AIMEE NIELSEN

Over the years two of the more formidable spots on the Revelle campus have been the 150 suites of Galathea and Beagle halls. These particular suites are nicknamed "The Dungeons" because of their lack of common areas adjoining the various rooms. Every year the residents of the "dungeons" withstood the tortures of winter rains dripping into their rooms, lack of space, and the musty stench that seemed to linger in this particular part of the dorms.

But, beginning this year, Revelle has

decided to convert the rooms into study areas for the dorms, thus ending the existence of such oppressive living areas. To some, though, the idea of studying in the 150's may sound equally as torturous. The former residents of the dungeons have expressed their delight in the transformation of the rooms, while at the same time wondering why the actions were not taken sooner to save them the pains of living there. Overall, the present residents of Galathea and Beagle Halls are excited about having a quiet study area close to home and hope renovations will begin soon.



Wet, dank conditions helped "The Dungeons" get their name.

Accent on Academics

To All Revelle Students:

We extend an open invitation to come to the Provost's Office for any questions you may have throughout the quarter and year. We can address your academic concerns as well as refer you to other departments on campus for additional information. Please feel free to drop by.

Also, Provost Bond makes a special point to be involved with the undergraduates of Revelle College. He is available to you for discussion of any questions you may have regarding the college. If you wish to talk to Dr. Bond, see Joan in the Provost's Office to set up an appointment. The Provost's Office hours are M-F 8-12:30 and 1-4:30. You may also call 534-3490 to schedule an appointment.

Juniors:

Declare your minor by the end of your junior year. Your minor must be non-contiguous to your major and have at least three upper-division courses. If you wish, your entire minor may be taken pass/no pass, with the exception of some departmental minors. See any of the Academic Counselors for help in deciding and/or declaring your minor.

Degree Checks:

Seniors (135+ units in June 1988); Degree checks are being sent to all seniors early fall quarter. These degree checks include all work completed through spring quarter 1988. Please review your degree check carefully to assure that your records are in agreement. If you have any questions, make an appointment to see an academic counselor to resolve any differences.

Juniors (between 90 and 135 units in June 1988); Degree checks will be sent to all juniors late fall and early winter quarter, and will include work through spring quarter 1988. Be sure to declare your minor by the end of your junior year.

Sophomores (between 45 and 90 units in June 1988) and Freshmen (less than 45 units in June 1988); Degree checks will be sent late winter quarter and during the summer, respectively.

Workshops

The Career Services Center is offering several workshops and information sessions throughout the fall quarter. A partial listing of available services include:

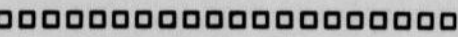
Information Sessions;

- Pre-Dental - Oct 5
- Pre-Law - Oct 13 and Nov 2
- Pre-Graduate - Oct 12 and Nov 10
- Pre-MBA - Oct 19
- Pre-Med - Oct 27

Workshops;

- Identifying your Career - Oct 15 (sign up by Oct 13) and Oct 29 (sign up by Oct 27)

For more details, go to the Career Services Center.



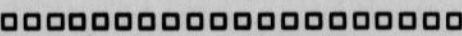
New Course Offering

There will be a NEW Frontiers of Science course offering this winter quarter:

Frontiers of Science 144 Technological Aspects of Nuclear Weapons

This team-taught course gives an introduction to the science and technology of nuclear weapons, and is intended to make more intelligible public discussions of the development and control of these systems. Topics include the basic nuclear physics of fission and fusion, principles of reactors and weapons, immediate and long term physical and biological effects, delivery systems, possible counter measures, technological aspects of arms control, and the military use of space.

Please come by the Revelle Special Courses Office, 1512 HUL for further information. Enrollment will be limited to only 30 students.



NPBriefs

The Revelle Noon Programming Board wants you if you are part of a band, a comedy group, a dance group, or any other performance group that would like exposure by performing on the Revelle Plaza. If you're interested, or know of someone who may be, please contact Barbara Stearns at 534-2519.

Look for the following NPB events this quarter:

Oct. 14- Dance Instruction by Carl Davis (come learn the steps of ballroom dancing, the swing, the hustle, and dirty dancing)

Oct. 21- Middle Eastern Dancers

Oct. 26-28th- Revelle Pre-med, pre-law & Pre-Graduate school week (co-sponsored by FSPB)

Oct 31- Pumpkin Carving, Costume Contests, and more...

Nov. 11- Handwriting Analysis on the Plaza

Nov. 18- Noon concert on the Plaza

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Positions

Available

Revelle College Council is now making appointments for Revelle and Campus-wide Committee positions. If you are interested in becoming involved in college activities and want to meet people and have a great time, apply to be on a committee. Applications are available at the Revelle Provost Office and the Revelle Intern Office (in the Commuter Lounge) and are due soon, so pick one up now. Call 534-3492 for more information.

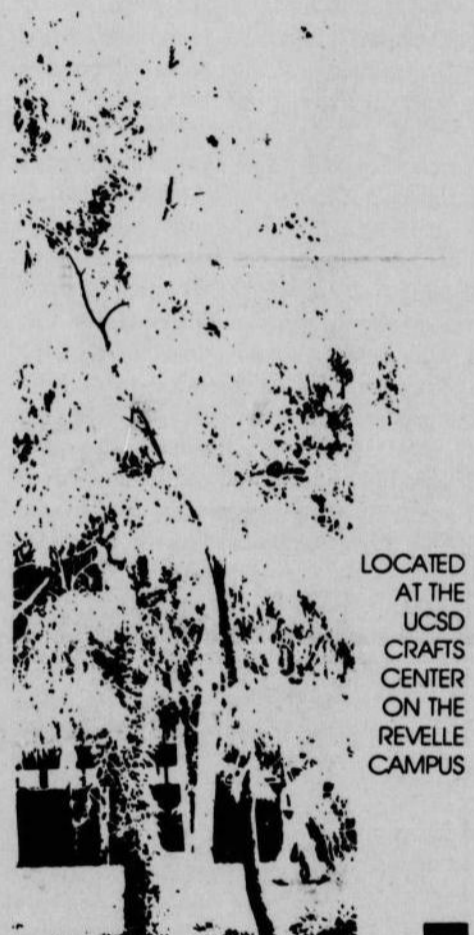
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Commutercations

BY ARMIN AFSAHI

The Commuter Lounge

So how has the drive to school been? Have you seen any open parking spaces lately? Well, these are probably two of the most common things that you as a Revelle commuter face during your stay at UCSD. But so what if the closest parking to your class is the lot clear across campus. And so what if the car driving in front of you on the freeway is breaking the speed limit by driving below 55. All these seemingly unbearable problems are irrelevant, because once you finally get here, you know where you can go to calm down and relax. Yes, the Revelle Commuter Lounge, located in Blake Hall, is your home away from home. There are comfortable couches, good music, an eating area with a microwave, Revelle and campus-wide events calendars, and tons of other information right at your fingertips. You also have access to such things as a catalog, course schedule, jumper cables, an on-campus phone, and many other conveniences. On top of all these, you can always bug your "paid" interns in the Intern office with your questions, suggestions or just some conversation.

We are friendly people, but just don't interrupt us during our soap operas (GH and Days). So next time you have some free time between classes or decide to get to campus six hours early in order to find a parking place, just come on over to the Commuter Lounge. It's there for you.

Broomball is Coming...

Each year, the Commuter Advisory Board, in conjunction with the Resident Dean's Office, organizes the Broomball Tournament. The team consists of Revelle resident and commuter students who put on tennis shoes, grab their broom sticks and go at it on the slippery surface of the Ice Capades Chalet at the University Towne Center. This event ranks right up there with the all-time favorite IM sport, Innertube Water Polo. So don't miss out on all the fun. If you want to participate in this year's Broomball Tournament, sign up on the sheet in the Commuter Lounge. Keep your eyes open for the playing times, because whether you play or watch, it's gonna be a blast!

Commuter And Resident (CAR) Program

During Freshman Orientation, commuter students were matched up to a Residence Hall to participate in the CAR program. The purpose of this program is to enhance the relations between the commuter and resident students. There are many advantages to bringing the two groups together, as each can benefit from the other. This year's program has gotten a strong start, and the Commuter Advisory Board will try its best to make it a huge success. Many new and innovative events are under development. If you are interested in participating in this program and have not yet been contacted, please see the Commuter Intern in the Commuter Lounge Intern Office. Become a part of this great tradition; Get in the CAR...program.



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