

The horizon leans forward, offering you space to place new steps of change.

- Maya Angelou

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Community Outreach plans future projects

Membership in Revelle's Community Outreach Committee has increased from last year. Many new faces and ideas will expand the size and helpfulness of the club's projects.

Tutoring at local schools and volunteering weekly at the Veteran's Administration Hospital are some of the ideas for future projects.

Community Outreach is a way for students to become contributing members of society. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Provost's Office.

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Career center enhances new job listing system

Tele-job is a new job listing service located in the Career Services Center. The new system offers the convenience of telephone service 24 hours a day, 7 days per week. Students must register once each year at the Career Services Office. Access is then gained to on-and-off-campus, part-time, full-time and summer jobs, paid internships, co-ops and full-time career openings. To aid in the use of this system, pay phones have been installed just outside the Career Services office.

RPB hosts Casino Night, other Revelle events

On October 15, hundreds of students gambled away free money at Casino Night. They were able to play blackjack, roulette, craps and the wheel of fortune. This event was sponsored by the Revelle Programming Board, which plans events for Revelle. The committee always welcomes new members and meets every Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Revelle's formal lounge.

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Academic advisers available to assist

BY ED WADE

Academic Advising

Revelle's academic advisers are available to address all students' academic concerns as well as give referrals to other departments on campus for additional information. They are located in the Revelle's Provost Office.

Juniors must declare their minors by the end of their junior year. The minor must be noncontiguous to the major and have at least three upper division courses. If it is desired, the entire minor may be taken pass/no pass with the exception of some departmental minors. It is necessary to check with the department before taking any courses in the declared minor. Academic counselors are available for help in deciding and/or declaring a minor.

Seniors graduating in the fall must make sure their Degree and Diploma Application forms are on file in the Provost's Office and that they are on the "graduating senior" list. The list is posted on the kiosk in front of the Provost's Office. Any questions can be directed toward Helen Gunn.

Winter quarter graduating seniors must submit their Degree and Diploma Application during fall quarter. Forms can be obtained in the lobby of the Provost's Office. The completed form should be left at the front desk in order for processing to begin early in the winter quarter.

Submission of a petition in no way guarantees its approval. Until notification from the Provost's Office, it should be assumed that the request has NOT been approved. A current address must be written in the space indicated on the petition form. Without it, notification of



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the decision is delayed.

Degree checks are being sent to all seniors early in fall quarter. These checks include all work completed through spring quarter, 1993. Checks must be reviewed carefully to assure that personal and employment records are in agreement. Questions or changes may be made in the Provost's Office. Degree checks for juniors will be sent in late fall or early winter quarter and will include work through spring quarter, 1993. Degree checks will be sent to sophomores late in winter quarter and to freshmen during the spring quarter. Checks will include all work through fall quarter, 1993.

Students may stop by the office to ask quick questions or to make an appointment for one-on-one academic counseling. The phone number is 534-3490. Office hours are Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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PROVOST'S CORNER

Welcome to all new freshmen and transfer students at Revelle! To give you some inspiration on the academic side, I'd like to call attention to sixteen of last year's graduates who received special campus-wide recognition at commencement from their departments. Their future plans are indicated in parentheses.

Biochemistry: Debby Schwartz (UC Davis Medical School)
Bioengineering-Pre Med: Dean Mayer (UCSD Medical School)
Biology: Stacey Epstein (Baylor Medical School)
Chemistry: Kathy Nelson (Cal Tech on an NSF fellowship)
Chemistry: Robert Davis (Cal Tech)
Ecology/Behavior/Evolution: Alice Stanford (North Carolina U)
Economics: Michael Koffler (employment, then MBA)
Electrical Engineering: Andy Tsai (MIT)
English American Literature: Leanne Maunu (grad. school)
Microbiology: John Doolittle (UCLA Medical School)
Mathematics: Adam Szpiro (Brown University, NSF fellowship)
Molecular Biology: Nicole Barr (UCSD Medical School)
Physics: Daniel Gehlhaar (employment in La Jolla)
Physics/Earth Sciences: John Tomsick (employment, grad. school)
Political Science: David Kaplan (Texas Southwest Medical School)
Visual Arts: Jason Rogenes (grad. school)

I think it is important to recognize that grades are only part of the educational experience at Revelle. In this regard, we are particularly pleased to have as our new Dean of Students, Renee Barnett, who brings years of experience from USC and the University of New Mexico. You'll want to meet her!

I'd also like to make a special pitch for support of UCSD's athletic teams. For example, the womens' soccer team will be heading for the NCAA finals (we hope!) and is captained by Revelle senior Katie Larkin. Also from Revelle are high-scoring freshmen Carrin Pugh and Monica Gilman and sophomore Carrie Peer. All of UCSD's teams are well represented by Revelle students, and I encourage you to make a special effort to support them.

Students are encouraged to take the "90 seminars," one-unit faculty-taught courses listed in the Schedule of Classes, just before the listing of classes and after all the policies and procedures. Such courses can be particularly valuable for new students. If the class is filled when you first try to register, keep trying, and perhaps even go to the first session where there are often "no shows."

Finally, I am always happy to meet with students who have questions that cannot be handled by an academic adviser or who want to make suggestions for improving Revelle College and/or UCSD. Just make an appointment by calling 534-1571.

- Tom Bond, Provost

Barnett begins work as new Dean of Students

KAREN WALTERS

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Renee Barnett is the new Dean of Students at Revelle College. Barnett, who is originally from Connecticut, has served the past eight years as the Associate Dean of Students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Barnett is very enthusiastic about the Revelle student leadership organizations. She has already begun work on several projects, which included the development of a new program called Emerging Leaders Program (ELP).

ELP was first successfully developed and directed at the University of New Mexico by Barnett. The program gives up to 35 first and second year Revelle students the opportunity to learn leadership

and organizational skills through workshops. They will serve on one of Revelle's eight student committees.

One of Barnett's main goals is to encourage more Revelle students to become involved in Revelle's extra-curricular activities in addition to their academic studies.



Revelle College's new Dean of Students Renee Barnett

"I strongly encourage students to take full advantage, as undergraduates, not only of their experiences inside the classroom, but also of the opportunities outside of the classroom," said Barnett. "Students need to somehow

maximize these undergraduate years."

Barnett encourages Revelle students to stop by and introduce themselves. Her office is located in the Provost's Building.



Photo by Dana Byrd

LIVING WITH COLLEGE

Responsibilities, freedom increase off-campus

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Off-campus housing is often glamorized as a location of independence from university rules, lower living expenses, increased privacy and free social interaction. These characteristics are reflected in the reasons many students move off campus.

"I wanted to live in a co-ed environment. I feel that college students are mature enough to make this decision, but Revelle's housing does not provide this option," said Zinnia Su, Revelle College student and Varsity Men's Crew coxswain.

Muir College student Julie Swail and Warren College student Mira Olson, both stated that off-campus housing was "cheaper, better and not that far away."

Generally, housing off campus is less expensive and independent of university rules. But with this increase in independence also comes many additional factors. There is an increase in responsibility, maturity, and organization. The social atmosphere is more diverse. The rules and regulations are sometimes stricter than those on campus.

The greatest difference in off campus housing appears when a student's transportation is limited, further increasing the distance between home, classes and friends. This distance can result in a feeling of alienation from the university atmosphere.

However, greater involvement in college activities is one of the best tactics to use in order to reintegrate into the university environment and overcome the feeling of detachment.

Unneeded anxieties felt over Revelle

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As an incoming Freshman, I must say that coming right on to the UCSD/Revelle campus wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I had a great summer, filled with fun and laughter. I didn't worry about school 'much.' Everything was just great, until I knew that my vacation was coming to an end. Day by day I got closer and closer to my first day at UCSD/Revelle.

In the beginning I thought, "Wow, I'm sure it will be fun and exciting, meeting new people and experiencing a new understanding of education!" But then there were days where I'd wake up thinking, "Oh No! The campus is so big and, well, what if no one smiles or talks to me?"

Finally the day really came and that morning all the worries I had thought I would have weren't there at all. I was confident of myself and all set to go.

My first couple of days were stabilizing and educational. I learned where the buildings are during orientation, so I didn't get lost or need directions. My classes are better than I expected. I know that my professors and TA's are humans. The years I will spend here at Revelle will be some of the most interesting of my life, both intellectually and socially.

The Commuter Lounge: A couch's perspective

LAURIE CARMITCHEL

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They can be seen weaving in and out of the parking lot aisles, hunters with keen eyes. If they are lucky, they find what is searched for each day, an empty parking space.

Who are these hunters? They are UCSD's commuters. Being a couch here at the Revelle commuter's lounge, I see them come here periodically to sleep, talk, play cards, eat and even study. (Or at least try to with one eye glued to "The Price is Right.") Whatever the case may be, I will see it.

Why do so many off-campus dwellers camp

here? Fifth College student Capri Fernandez said, "It's more convenient, comfortable, and more people come here than to the lounge at Fifth. It's also closer to where I park," which is on La Jolla Scenic Drive.

Revelle student Paul Zastoupil said the best part of his mad commute from East County is "not having to eat at Anchorview and being able to go home to mom and real food...and cable TV." But lack of cable TV cannot keep the masses from the commuters' humble abode. At 10:00 am, all of us couches are filled with spectators of Bob Barker and the "Price is Right."

Aside from TV, the lounge offers a micro-

wave and a billboard with flyers for campus activities, along with the most alluring aspect--the relaxing atmosphere. Zastoupil jokingly warned,

"Homework's not even allowed in here."

However, if you are a commuter and you feel stranded, tired, friendless, or just want to see us famous couches, stop by and meet the regulars. Who knows, after a few mornings with the "Price is Right," you'll be one too!



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There is a lack of student involvement and participation at Revelle College. Individuality has claimed all but the few who make some effort to attend occasional meetings and voice their opinions; and in doing so, determine the very policy of every student on this campus. Thus outsiders have come to believe that the highly complemented students at Revelle College have made it a tradition to indulge themselves with personal affairs and fade into their own shadows, much less show any school spirit.

At public meetings and open sessions, the involving few made their stand and raised their voice to represent the many. They decided what to accept and what to decline. They declared proposals that would improve academic excellence and organization relations. They determined the environment where the majority students will continue to strive toward their careers. And when the votes were cast, the few make their marks, and the majority blindly accepts and bares the consequences. Who is to say who will lead or follow in such a talented class as one in Revelle College?

There existed a certain loyalty, an unspoken oath, from every individual to their college. Here in Revelle are the most applauded students in UCSD. But with that responsibility is a greater reason to support involvement and assembly. It is a duty of every student to improve the organization upon itself, to make Revelle a better Revelle and consequently make UCSD a better UCSD.

It is the will of the many rather than the few that should determine everyday chores at Revelle College. It is the college that should mold around students rather than vice versa. It is the students' natural duty to tear down the wall and bring themselves closer to their college.

Get involved by writing a newsletter article or joining a committee. Your participation is needed in Revelle College.

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CULTURAL AWARENESS NETWORK

CAN is not the 'Cult Awareness Network,' as some people mis-takingly think. CAN is the Cultural Awareness Network.

This year's goals include building a strong, enthusiastic team, to involve more incoming freshmen as well as upperclassmen, and to take a more active role in spreading cultural awareness to others.

One of the events that was recently sponsored was a trip to watch "The Joy Luck Club" on Friday, November 5th. It was a moving film, with rich realistic depictions of one aspect of Chinese culture. It also described some of the existing conflicts between new and old generations that many people can understand.

The committee was glad that many people were eager to watch this movie and are looking forward to programming more exciting, fun filled, and educational events.

Besides programming, CAN also encourages sharing views and experiences. Meetings are a mixture of business (programming new events) and sharing (discussions which promote learning and understanding). New students are always welcome to join.

This quarter, meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 pm in the Revelle Commuter Lounge.

CAB

The Commuter Advisory Board (CAB) plans programs and activities to involve commuters in campus-life. Events include breakfasts, intramurals, ski trips, weekend athletics and barbecues. CAB meets weekly on Thursdays at 1:30 pm in the Provost's Office.

REVELLE COLLEGE COUNCIL

Hello, my name is Patrick Williams and on behalf of the Revelle College Council I would like to welcome all new and returning students. I'm the chairperson of RCC, the executive body of Revelle College, which gives out money to the various standing committees affiliated with Revelle in order to promote programs to benefit Revelle students.

So now you're probably saying, "Why is this guy telling me all this, or what is he trying to sell?"

One of the goals of RCC this year is to increase student involvement in student organizations and committees. I am encouraging all of you to get involved in some way.

Becoming active in student government and organizations is "a great way to meet people" and "it's lots of fun." Also it doesn't look too bad on your resume.

If you're interested in joining any organizations or committees and would like more info, drop into the Dean's office (that's in the one story building with glass walls by the Che Cafe) and they'll be happy to assist you. Or you may call Bernie at 534-3492 for more information. Hope to see you get involved!

Do all of your holiday shopping right on the Revelle Plaza during the Holiday Fair which will be held on Wednesday, December 1, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Sponsored by the Revelle Semi-Formal Committee.

FSPB

The Revelle Faculty/Student Program Board plans programs which involve both students and faculty. Activities include lunches, coffee hours and other informal gatherings. FSPB meets every other Tuesday.

REVELLE PROGRAM BOARD

The Revelle Programming Board is a college-wide program committee which, in conjunction with the Assistant Dean, plans major programs, activities and entertainment for Revelle College. RPB also plans a variety of "noon" events, including concerts, barbecues, and educational programs.

Revellations needs your help! Writers, photographers, artists, etc. are wanted for the next issue. We meet every Thursday at 10:00 in the Provost's Office. Stop by or call Bernie at 534-3492 to show you're interested!

All Revelle Students

Revelle College needs:
 • Senior Senator, Junior Senator, Reps for RIMAC, HRC, CPF, Campus Security, and Law Enforcement Advisory Board. For more information call the college dean's office at x43492 or stop by Revelle's Provost Office.