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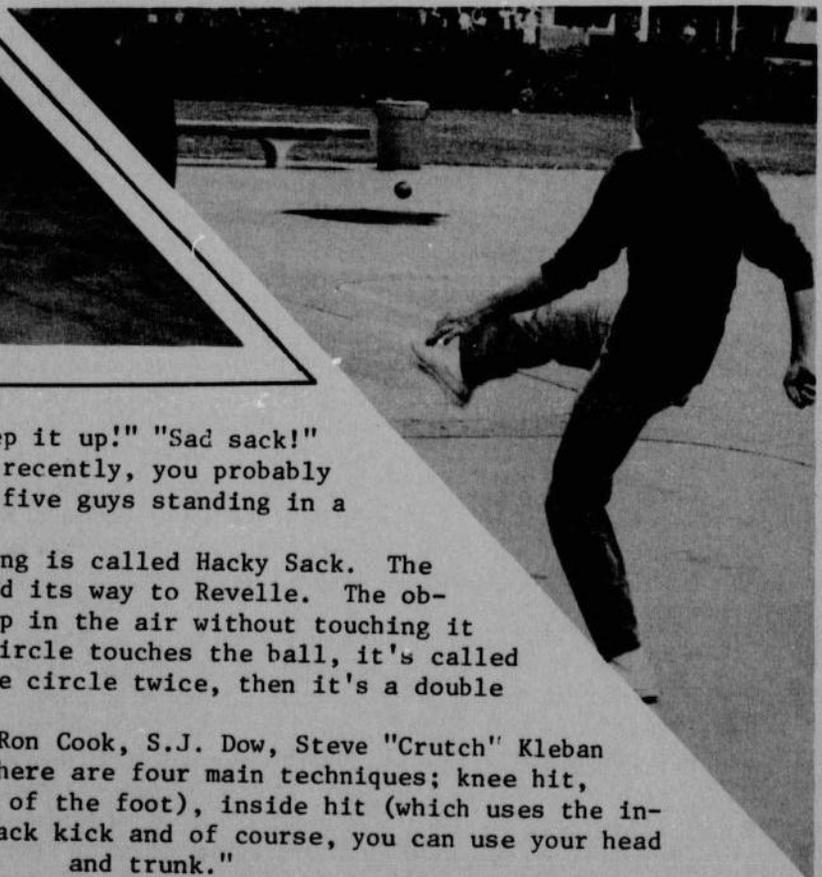
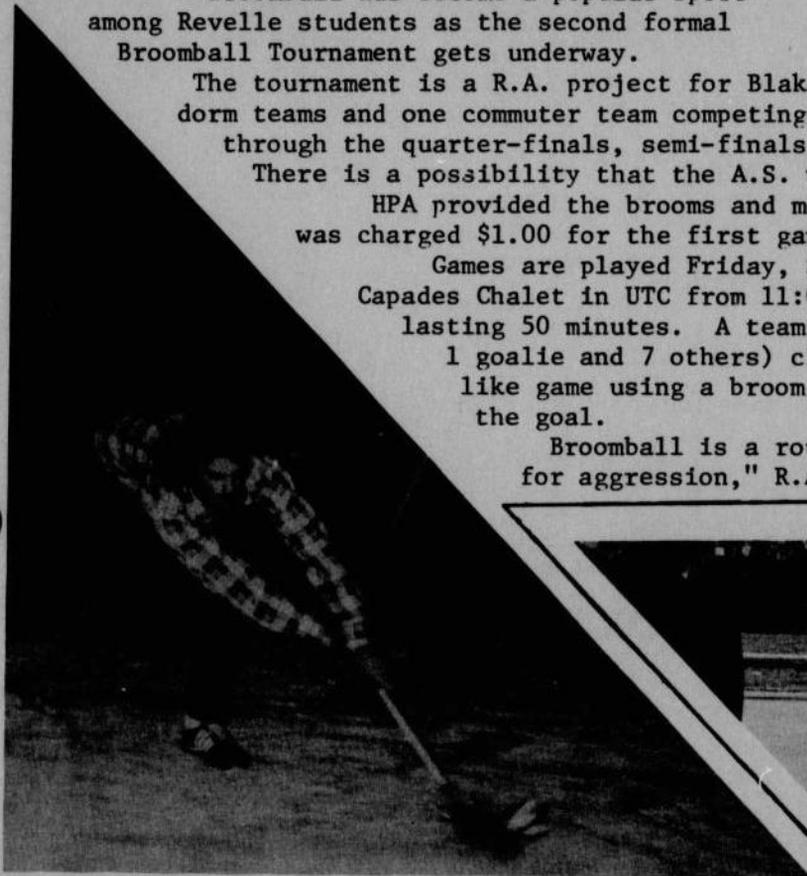
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Opinion/Editorial

At a recent party I attended, someone asked me, "Where do you go to school?" I told him that I went to UCSD and he quickly replied, "Oh, you go to State." I explained to him that I went to the one in La Jolla and after no response I added, "You know. . . the school with the funny-shaped library." He then replied, "Oh yeah, I know where that is." I didn't dare try to explain that I went to Revelle College.

After having to repeat the conversation 15 other times that evening I realized why there seems to be such a lack of pride at UCSD.

What really irks me though is the fact that I'm working pretty hard at Revelle and no one really cares. I always wondered what schools like State or Berkley have that we don't. Well, we could always put together a football team in order to rally up some school spirit, but it seems a shame it would take Friday night games to muster up some pride.

It's no big surprise that the attrition rate is so high at Revelle. Sure we have some of the best professors in the nation and great courses, but enough people find something lacking that they want to transfer. The course-load is difficult as it is but without any sense of pride, life at Revelle can be pretty rough.

The few times I've seen any sort of pride or devotion to a college have been during competition between the campuses. Unolympics, College Bowl and Spirit Night promoted a sense of unity for each college.

Healthy competition is not the only way to encourage pride. Acknowledgement (a pat on the back) of united efforts on the part of the staff and student body promote pride and a sense of accomplishment. The time has come for Revelle to come out of the shadows and stand up as one of the best undergrad schools in the nation.

Parents, as well as the surrounding community, should be more aware of the hard work that goes into being a Revelle student or faculty member. Enrollment is

up this year which means more people are aware of us and one of the best ways to promote pride is to make people aware of us.

If you are a student, why don't you sit down with your parents and tell them about the school or invite them to Parents' Weekend May 2nd and 3rd? Or if you get a chance, write or go to your high school and do some P.R. work for Revelle. Not many schools have indepth information on Revelle, especially the type of information you have to offer.

As an organization, if you are planning a major event, try to get it publicized in a local paper or news station. The more people hear and see the name Revelle, the more pride we will have in our school.

Faculty members, we students are interested in your research. If it is possible, perhaps you could spend 15 minutes of one lecture to let us in on what your recent research entails.

Pride grows with acknowledgement and we need all we can get. so communicate. For once I'd like to go to a party and tell people that I go to Revelle College at UCSD without having to explain where and what I do there.

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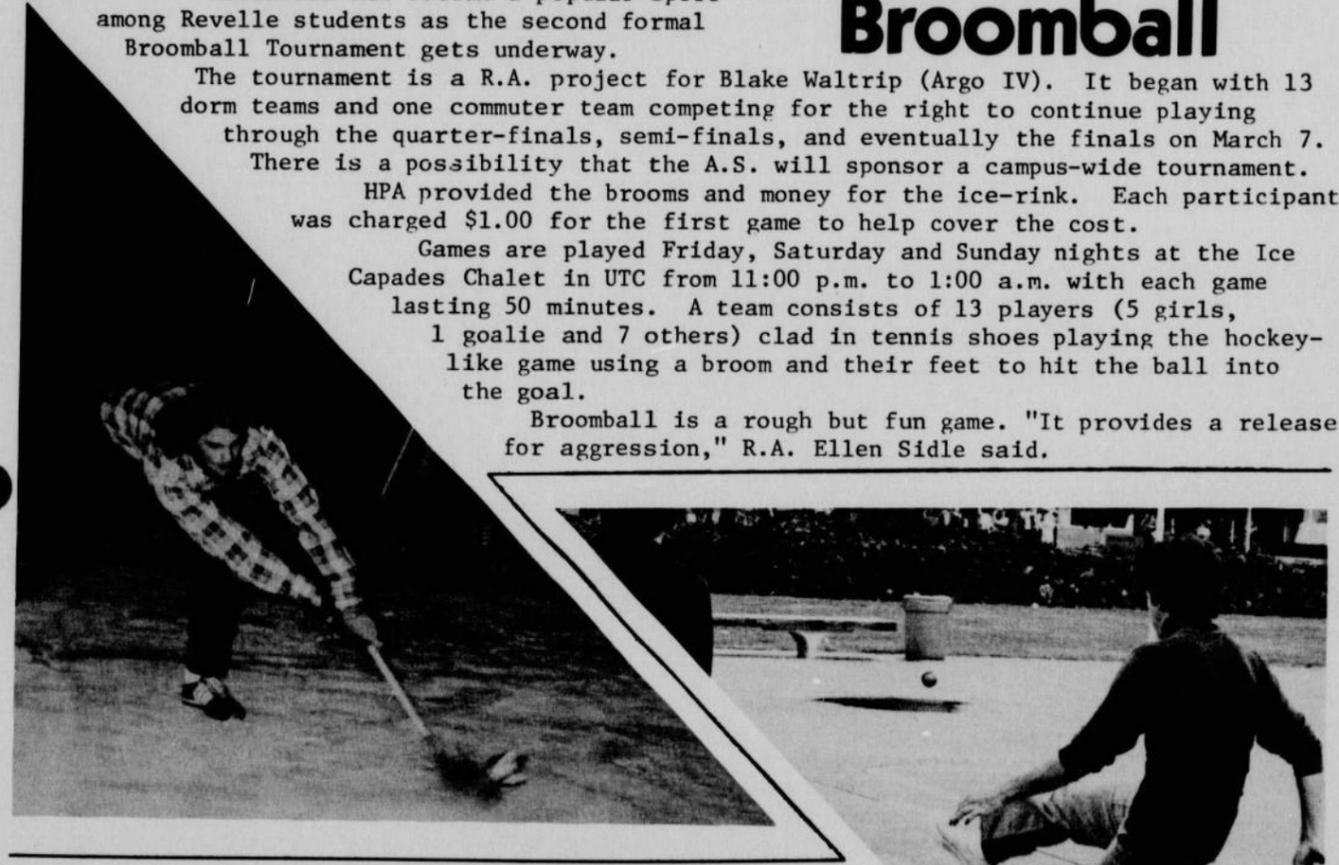
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here's what's happening

To London!

finally,
 "A Touch of Class"
 Revelle Semi-formal
 featuring the music of
 'Illusions'
 February 28, 1981
 at
 Sea World's
 Nautilus Pavillion
 9 o'clock p.m.
 free hors d'oeuvres
 sponsored by
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 and
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 bids are \$5.00 a person
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 or the door

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Linda Pinney talks about her
 trip to Europe while holding
 a Eurail broucher. She and
 Stephanie Glasser won the
 Roommate Game and are flying
 to London in August. From
 London they plan to travel
 throughout Europe.

It was a case of love at first
 sight. They met at orientation
 in June and requested to be
 roommates.

Although they only met in
 June, they have gotten to
 know each other really well.
 Through the Roommate Game and
 the fun they had together,
 they are much closer.

During the week of the game
 everything was a question.
 "I'd walk into the room and
 she'd ask me what class I
 just had, who the prof. was
 and whether or not I liked

Commuter Open House

If you are tired of being
 only academically associated
 with Revelle, come to the
 Community Center Open House
 Friday, Feb. 20th and voice
 your opinions. In atten-
 dance will be Provost Woo,
 Dean Ernie Mort, and repre-
 sentatives from Career Plan-
 ning and Placement, Revelle
 College Council, Off-Campus
 Housing, Commuter Advisory
 Board, Faculty Student Re-
 lations, Noon Programming
 and Revelations.

A car seminar and bike
 clinic will be presented
 periodically throughout
 the day. So, if you are
 hungry (refreshments will
 be served) or just tired of
 the problems commuters face,
 stop by the Revelle Community
 Center between 10:00 a.m.
 and 2:00 p.m. this Friday.



photo by Steve Lang
 Roommate Game winners are
 Linda Pinney and Stephanie
 Glasser.

it" said Linda. "We just
 never stopped quizzing each
 other." Their strategy paid
 off. Throughout the game
 they only missed two ques-
 tions.

Godspell

Once again the time has come
 for the Revelle Cafeteria to
 become a "Center of Perform-
 ing Arts." To be more spe-
 cific, the cafe. will be
 transformed into the Revelle
 Theatre staging the well-
 known musical Godspell on
 Friday and Saturday, May
 1st and 2nd, for a mere 50¢.

This year's theatrical group
 includes a cast of 35 en-
 thusiastic students as well
 as another 40 students in-
 volved as the production
 crew.

"The entire group is extreme-
 ly talented." stated Direc-
 tor Kim Phillips, R.A. of
 Argo V. The musical, incor-
 porating both on-campus and
 off-campus participation,
 could really use some extra
 hands, especially in the
 publicity and stage tech de-
 partments. Anyone wishing
 to become involved can con-
 tact Elisa Baworouski, R.A.
 of Discovery.

This year's executive produ-
 cer is Phil San Fillipo, R.A.
 of Blake 3.

Mesa Apartments

Constuction has begun on the Mesa
 apartments which will be located on the
 eastern edge of the campus. With four
 students per unit, ninety-six of the
 apartments have been allocated to the
 undergraduates of the four colleges.

Revelle undergraduates have tentatively
 been assigned twenty-three of the
 undergraduate units because the Revelle
 dorms absorb some of the overflow of
 students from the other three colleges.
 The additional space provided by these
 apartments will raise the percentage
 of Revelle students housed on campus
 to thirty-nine percent.

Initiated last year when the Council
 of Provosts, the Resident Deans, and
 the College Deans proposed the project
 to the Housing and Foods Committee,
 the cost of living in these apartments
 has not yet been set as all housing in
 the University of California system
 must be self-supportive.

The Resident Dean's office has not
 decided upon the method of placement
 in the Mesa apartments; however, upper-
 division students will probably be
 given first priority.

A second proposal that would eventually
 provide housing for forty-five percent
 of the students is presently before the
 Housing and Foods Committee.

Calendar

- SAT feb 14: Midnight Movie - "A Touch of
 Class." Revelle Cafeteria,
 25¢ per ticket.
- TUES feb 17: Alfonso Fuentes Ruiz (consul
 de Mexico), La situacion
 politica en Mexico. Rev.
 Formal Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- WED feb 18: Christine Peutsch,
 Photographie-kunst oder...?
 Beagle Apt. 8:30 p.m.
- THUR feb 19: Michel Redolfi (du groupe
 de musique experimentelle
 de Marseille), Musique
 subaquatique. Beagle Hall
 Apt. 8:30 p.m.

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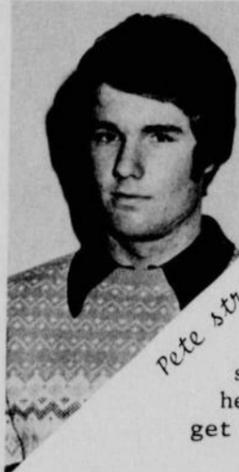
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COME TO MEETING:
 WED. 12:00 p.m.
 Provost Office

- FRI feb 20: Community Center Open House
 see page 2.
- SUN feb 22: Theatre Night with Dr. Addison
 "As You Like It," \$3 per
 ticket, see page 6.
- WED feb 25: Film, "M." Revelle Formal
 Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- SAT feb 28: Revelle Semi-formal, Sea
 World, see page 2.
- TUES mar 3: Pelicula espanola : Lazarillo.
 Rev. Formal Lounge, 8:30 PM
- WED mar 4: Heinz Tengler, Die Gruppe
 47 (Deutsch Literatur nach
 dem Krieg). Beagle Hall Apt
 8:30 p.m.
- THUR mar 5: Film: Les Diaboliques, avec
 simone Signoret. Revelle
 Formal Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
- FRI mar 6: Roger Revelle's Birthday Party
 on Revelle Plaza; free ice-
 cream and cake, party favors,
 and balloons. Your chance
 to meet Roger Revelle and to
 have fun.
- SAT mar 7: Roger Revelle's Birthday-happy
 birthday, Dr. Revelle.
- FRI mar 6 - SUN mar 8:
 Future Technology and Woman
 Conference, San Diego State
 University,
- FRI may 1 - SAT may 2:
 "Godspell."

Revelle superstars cut loose through athletics



Pete strikes out again!

Pete Sheridan, a Revelle freshman, is bowling this quarter on an intramural team called the Fingertippers. The team got its name from Pete's bowling ball. His ball is fingertipped, that is, it's made special-ly so he can hook it. The other members of the team are Pat Falley and Kim Archibald. (Pete is looking for another girl to join the Fingertippers.) Pete bowls at Clairemont Bowl on Sundays at 9:00 P.M. In this intramural league, each player's score is determined by the points from three games and from the total pins.

Pete is a good bowler; he's been bowling for four years. Last summer in the California State Bowling Tournament in Ventura, CA., he placed third in the singles tournament. Pete feels that "if you get mad a lot, forget it, don't bowl."

Fighting for a cause together, getting good exercise, and having fun are only three reasons that Flyswatters team captain, Cathy Keely, and Muff Divers team captain, Doug Schneider play one pitch softball.

Played exactly as it sounds- with the batting team contributing the pitcher- one pitch softball has no referees or base-stealing.

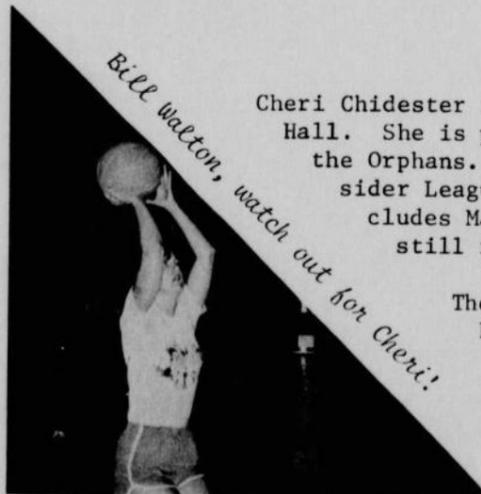
Clara Chang, a senior on Cathy's team, wants to see more people participate in the sport- and a lot more enthusiasm. "The game only takes one hour per week," she points out, adding, "and spirit would make it a lot more fun."



Cathy and Doug say, "take me out to the ballgame."

Cheri Chidester is an athletic resident who lives in Discovery Hall. She is playing basketball on an intramural team called the Orphans. She plays every Thursday night in the Coed Seaside League. Even with her busy class schedule which includes Math 2C, Physics 1B Lab, and Humanities 10B, Cheri still finds time to play basketball every week.

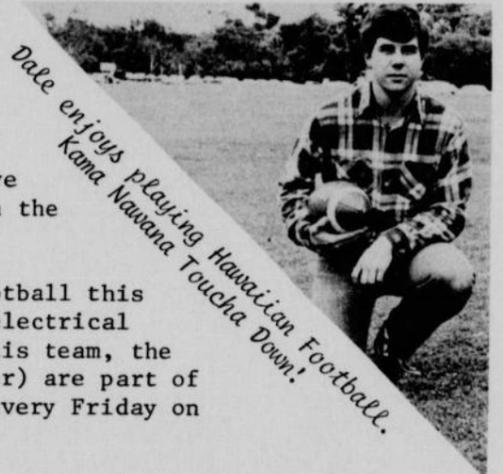
The Orphans are a winning team. As of Thursday, February 5, 1981, the team had won three games and lost zero. The other team members are Allan Pelletier, Mark Bellmer, Mike Floyd, Lisa Conrad, Terrie Dennies, and Sheila Anderson. Allan Pelletier, the team captain, feels that Cheri and the other girls are the most important part of the team.



Bill Walton, watch out for Cheri!

What is Hawaiian football? Hawaiian football is a form of flag football that has its own unique rules. The rules are: 1) forward passes from anywhere on the field 2) no blocking allowed 3) six downs to make a touchdown (no first downs) 4) anyone can receive or pass, and 5) the quarterback cannot run with the ball. There are seven people on each team.

One Revelle student who is playing Hawaiian football this winter is Dale Hargrave. Dale is majoring in electrical engineering. He enjoys playing football with his team, the Ruggers. The Ruggers (captained by Eric Olender) are part of the Maui League and the team has games almost every Friday on Muir Field.



Dale enjoys playing Hawaiian Football. Kama Naawana Toucha Down!



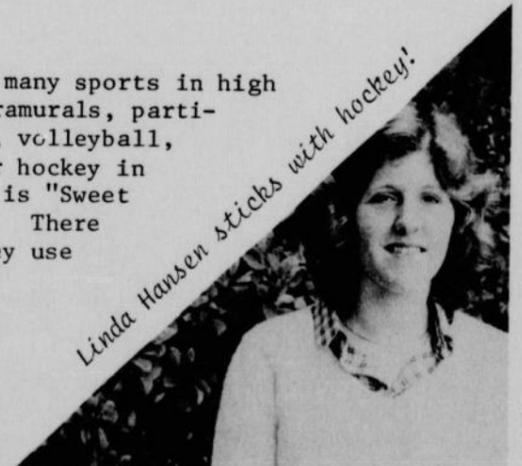
It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Super Soccerman!

During the week, Hoyt Yee is a mild mannered intern. But on the weekends he becomes Super Soccerman! Hoyt has been playing soccer for nine years. Now he is on a team called "Campeones" in the triple A league. They play on Warren Field on Saturdays. Hoyt likes playing soccer because it's "the most popular sport in the world."

The team Hoyt was on last year, the Ballkickers, won the double A championship. The Campeones are composed of Mexicans for the most part, so they speak in Spanish to psyche out the other teams. Hoyt's vocabulary consists of "pasela" and "aqui".

Junior Linda Hansen regrets not having played many sports in high school. But she has been quite active in Intramurals, participating in sports such as soccer, basketball, volleyball, and waterpolo. She is currently playing floor hockey in the women's double A league. Her team's name is "Sweet Puck". Floor hockey is played in the Rec gym. There are six players, including the goalie, and they use a ball instead of a puck.

Linda plays for the fun of it, she is not one of those types who plays for blood. She doesn't even like blood, that's why she decided not to be a pre-med student. Biology is "interesting", but Chemistry is numero uno with Linda.



Linda Hansen sticks with hockey!

Prolific writer encourages students

As an author of seven books, Prof. Gabriel Jackson first came to political consciousness in high school. He spent his adolescence during the Spanish Civil War, the New Deal era and the rise of fascism. He was fascinated by the struggle between democracy and fascism.

In 1942, Prof. Jackson graduated from Harvard where he received a fellowship to Mexico. There, Spanish came to him easily. After spending several years with the army, he became an English teacher at a high school. He received his doctorate in History at the University of Toulouse in France.

UCSD in 1964 was primarily a science school. Prof. Jackson came to UCSD to teach and in 1965 became the first and only historian on campus. "I was the involuntary founding chairman of the history department," he said.



Under the Franco Regime, Prof. Jackson did research for one of his books. He was not allowed to see the Mason and military archives, and his book did not become a best-seller until after the downfall of the Franco regime.

Prof. Jackson's interests are not limited to politics alone. He seriously considered a musical career as a flutist, but at that time, flutes were used in symphony orchestras,

and flutists were not paid well. He played with the Juilliard School Orchestra in the summers as well as at Harvard. Now he enjoys playing chamber music with his colleagues in medical school. "It's surprising how many med students play string instruments."

As a Humanities professor, Dr. Jackson said, "I put more energy into my Humanities classes because students are not in there by choice. Humanities and Western Civilization are important no matter what you do; they are permanent values."

Theatre Night "As You Like It"

The Faculty Student Program Board is sponsoring the first in a series of Revelle Theatre Nights Sunday, Feb. 22 beginning 7:00 p.m. The featured play is Shakespeare's As You Like It (performed by members of the UCSD Drama Dept. and directed by Tom Humphrey).

Theatre Night will commence with an insightful preview/discussion in the Chancellor's Conf. Room 111A, led by Drama professor, Dr. Michael Addison. Dr. Addison will briefly outline the background and story of the play, and will also answer any questions pertaining to the production. Next, Revelle Theatre Night-goers will proceed to the UCSD theatre to watch As You Like It, Shakespeare's pastoral comedy about, in Addison's words, "young lovers, clowns and villains."

After the performance, Theatre Night will conclude with a late evening 'wine and cheese' in the Chancellor's Conf. Room with director Tom Humphrey and the cast of As You Like It. This wine and cheese gathering will provide a unique opportunity to discuss the play, to meet other theatre enthusiasts, and to mingle with the stars.

This Revelle exclusive is limited to the first 50 students to buy tickets in the Community Center. The cost of a ticket is \$3.00 (50¢ less than regular student admission).

A friendly face in the night

Phil Hansen is the Revelle Campus Security Guard and a good reason why Revelle College has so little trouble. He patrols nightly, checking that doors are locked, looking into "out of the norm" happenings and in general, ensuring that the campus is secured against unwanted visitors and events.

Eight hours of cold night duty wouldn't interest most people, but Phil enjoys the freedom and lack of routine. He gets to be outside and, to a degree, to decide how he wants to cover the campus; add to this the uncertainty of what may happen or be found and he definitely does not have a boring job.

Phil is here to help, not harass students. He often acts as a buffer between students and police, settling disputes or disturbances that would have otherwise required the intervention of the campus police.

A major annoyance to Phil is the reluctance of students to interact with campus police once a crime or incident has occurred. Students gain most from campus



photo by Steve Lang

"Phil often acts as a buffer between students and police."

police actions yet without information, the police cannot act. By remaining silent the students lose.

If you've got the time, you've got it made

Anthony Medina

But seriously folks...

Have you ever stopped to think about all the time and kinds of time which we have all around us: party-time, bed-time, fun-time, spring time, Time magazine, time on our hands, study time (yuk), lunch-time and of course that college favorite, Miller time.

Time is kind of like waiting for pizza -- it seems like forever while your pizza is being cooked, and then time goes by really fast when you scarf down the eats. When you aren't doing anything or have no place to go, time goes by as fast as a banana slug on the salt flats. But, when you really have something to do or are having a good time, the clock arms move like a Waring blender.

A common experience among Revelle students is the "Humanities Paper Time Warp." While a normal evening runs from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., the night before a paper is due lasts only long enough for you to realize you need to ask your T.A. for an extension.

By far, the longest time is those few minutes just before your final exam on Sat. night from 7:00 to 10:00 when your hands begin to sweat a river and your heart rate is double your weight. But, this is only countered by those few minutes of ecstasy after your last final, and you have your ski-lift tickets for Mammoth and all is right with the world.

The one time all of us are looking forward to is in June, which is of course graduation time. It is a time to look back at the old times and to look ahead to new times. So, until that time, try to spend your time so you don't feel like you're wasting it. Until next time. . . enough said.

Letters of recommendation

Remember me? I was in your class and....

It never fails -- you always learn about things after it's too late. For example, did you realize that if you plan to attend grad school, medical school or law school, you'll probably need two or three letters of recommendations from professors?

Few students get to know their professors well enough to ask them to write a letter of recommendation, and this causes a major dilemma because those letters play an important role in whether or not you will be accepted. Most students don't realize this until their senior year when they receive a grad school application which says, "Please enclose three letters of recommendation from members of the faculty."

The first reaction is panic, "Where do I get three letters?" and then anger, "Why didn't anyone tell me?" Don't let this happen to you. As a junior, seriously consider signing up for 199s (independent studies). If you have a favorite professor or know a professor who is doing research in a field of your interest, contact him/her and tell him that you would like to take an inde-

pendent study course with him as an advisor.

Independent studies provide a perfect opportunity for a student to work one to one with a professor in an area of interest. With this joint interest grows a relationship which not only benefits the professor but you as well. You now know a professor who can write a letter of recommendation for you and also provide information on other resources and grad schools available in your field of study.

Most independent studies are available mainly for juniors and seniors, however it might be possible to sign up as a sophomore. Check into the program with a professor or counselor. The advantages are incredible.

Susan Young

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Editor

Hacky Sack

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The hacky sack itself is actually a small leather pouch filled with plastic chips and stitched together. "The more you work with it the softer it gets." Paul added. "Most soccer stores carry them."

Hacky sackers are usually found at the south end of the plaza. Ron explained, "We usually start on the side of the plaza since the middle is reserved for serious sacking."

It's not easy keeping the sack in the air, but any attempts to use hands incur 'severe' penalties. "We play by aviator rules," Ron said. "If you touch the sack with your hands you get kicked in the shins." It's not surprising to see spectacular dives and aerials to save the sack.

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