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Revelle College Newsletter

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The Recreational, Intramural, Athletic Complex (RIMAC)

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RIMAC, the Recreational, Intramural, Athletic Complex at UCSD finally opened on Monday, January 9, 1995. Grand opening ceremonies were held in RIMAC January 24th through the 26th with Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson and Blacksmith Union on the first day. On the 25th a Martin Luther King Commemorative Concert was held with over 500 voices from the UCSD Gospel Choir. On the 26th First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a speech at the dedication ceremonies for UCSD's newly-named Eleanor Roosevelt College.

My first comparison of the \$32 million mega-structure was to the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. They're both enormous! RIMAC, the 188,000-square-foot building, designed by Parkin Architects and built by the Moran Construction Company, spans over 4 acres of UCSD property. The first level of the complex includes a 44,000-square-foot Main Gym/Arena that can serve as a 5,000 seat arena for sporting and programming events, or as a gym with five full-sized side-by-side basketball courts. The second level consists of a box office and the entrance to the Main Gym/Arena. It also holds eight handball/racquetball courts, two squash courts, an equipment check-out room, men's and women's locker rooms, and of course showers and restrooms. The third level is the main entrance and this is where the much talked

about 12,000-square-foot weight room is located. In addition, there is a two-court auxiliary gym for basketball, volleyball and soccer, and three activity rooms for aerobics, dance and martial arts. The fourth level now houses all of

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UCSD's athletic-related offices and there is also a mid-sized conference room which is available by reservation to student organizations and academic departments.

Even though this all sounds too good to be true, many are cynical and some still bitter about the politics that was behind the birth of RIMAC. Politics concerning RIMAC, I shouldn't have brought that up! I can practically write a book on all the different articles I've read about corrupt elections, broken bylaws and an unsuccessful court case. But I'll leave that to the "Guardian."

The big issue that most students are concerned about now is the actual amount RIMAC is taking out of our savings account every quarter. Thanks to an estimated \$171,000 deficit projected for the facility in reserve funding, money is desperately needed for RIMAC maintenance. In addition to the \$12.50 recreation fee currently charged to students, \$70 is required per quarter for its maintenance and operation. Which comes out to a grand total of \$210 per year. Another notable controversy is the fact that faculty and staff only have to pay \$50 per quarter. Campus Recreation Director Chuck Gormley, states that, "The staff and faculty fee must be lower than the student fee to remain competitive with local fitness facilities... Charging \$50 will net us more money in my opinion than if we charge more."

Now that this is all brought out in the open, many students agree that RIMAC builds an image in ways which nationally renown science programs cannot. Some say it's an opportunity to build up school spirit. Some are disappointed with the fact that the school closed all the other sports facilities on campus such as the Main Gym, Canyonview and Spanos. Some are just fed up with the fact that no tank-tops are allowed and that they have to remember to bring their towels with them. Well, RIMAC is here and the only thing we can do is to enjoy it and to make use of it as much as possible. Besides, what's a couple hundred dollars going to hurt compared to the thousands we're already paying!

Service with a Smile

HELENA TANG

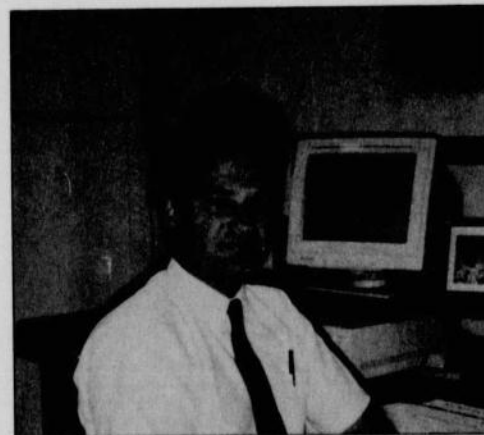
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"Service with a smile." Sounds familiar? Revelle students have probably seen it written on various signs at Anchorview...or maybe they've seen the cheery face of Anchorview Manager, Mark Dittman. To Mark, Anchorview isn't just lunch or dinner, it's a challenging job.

Raised in Virginia and educated at Virginia Tech, Mark grew up as a lover of sports. As a child, he watched countless baseball games at a nearby stadium, and played baseball through-

out high school. He wanted to join the major league, and although he never did, he said optimistically that, with the baseball strike, who knows, maybe he still has a chance!

Mark also ran track in high school and likes bike racing. On another thought, Mark said he also enjoys mechanical things. From cooking to carpentry, he likes to make use of his hands. However, Mark's greatest childhood dream was to become the governor of North Carolina. Aside from having relatives there, Mark simply likes the sheer beauty of the state. Again, Mark's optimism says that there's still time!



Mark Dittman, Anchorview Manager, has big plans for the future

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The University of California Budget Debate

RAMIN AMIRNOVIN
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Through economically and socially demanding periods, the government is always forced to cut back on some of its socioeconomic programs and raise taxes. The latter scenario also applies to the budget cuts made on the University of California system. Due to the recent economic problems (which are quickly developing a state deficit), the governor, Pete Wilson, has been forced to cut back funding from several of California's high-cost projects, including the UC system. With this action, Governor Wilson triggered a great deal of resentment from college students, professors, and anyone whose cost of living would be increased due to the budget cut. The problem with quickly labeling Mr. Wilson as a lying politician, for not keeping his promise of expanding the California education system, is that many people do not recognize the costs involved in running an institution of higher learning, especially one on the scale and quality of the UC system. Simply, when periods of difficulty arise for our state, there are many avenues possible, but one that a minimal-reduction should remember is that a minimal-reduction of the higher education system's budget is a far better way of dealing with the state problems than completely cutting back state funding of such necessary services as the police or homeless shelters. An education does not compare to the importance that the quality and security of life retain, since even with the reduction of the UC budget, higher education is still available to those who seek it.

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Many people (especially students) declare that higher education is becoming accessible only to the higher-class, while forgetting the fact that educational loans are always available (by law!) to those who are interested in gaining an education. In other words, the reduction of the UC system's budget is (and was) a better way of dealing with the economic problems of the state than reducing or eliminating programs which cost far less than of the UC system. The important issue to remember is that the decrease in the UC budget does not mean the loss of education at the public level, while the decrease of budget from crucial socioeconomic programs can mean devastation, for the state.

JESSICA SCHIFF
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"Promises were made to be broken." Cliche? Yes, but it is also Pete Wilson's political policy.

Ever since his campaign for governor, more than four years ago, Mr. Wilson has been promising not to cut funding for public universities and colleges. He also promised that he would treat the quality and accessibility of higher learning as a high priority. In several speeches he expressed his belief that the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow and how it is imperative that all Americans have the opportunity to get a quality education.

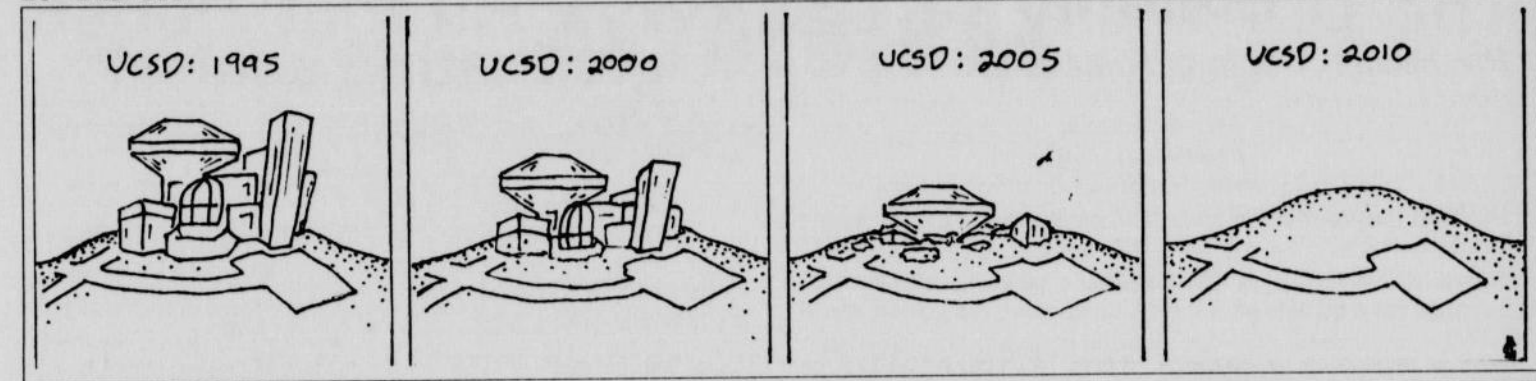
It seems, however, that Mr. Wilson forgot these promises once the ballots were in. In order to trim the budget during his first term, he cut several billion dollars in funding from the UC system and instituted a program that encouraged the early retirement of tenured professors to further cut costs.

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This plan resulted in a large percentage of tenured professors leaving the UC system, which in turn increased the caliber of the teaching staff. He cut UC fund-years later, which services available including library materials and computer accessibility. Just a few weeks ago, he announced his intention to cut funding to the system again. The UC's are struggling with reduced budgets as they are. Fees are increasing at a dangerous pace and if things continue as they are now, a UC education may soon be available to the upper-class only.

Many people already must settle for a community college because the UC's are too expensive. This defeats the purpose of the UC's, which were established to provide a quality education to everyone who wants one, not just to the ones who can afford it. Pete Wilson should start listening to his own promises and fighting for the UC's instead of against them. After all, that's what we as students want, and he's supposed to be working for us.

By EVAN FINN

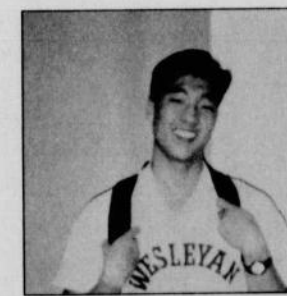
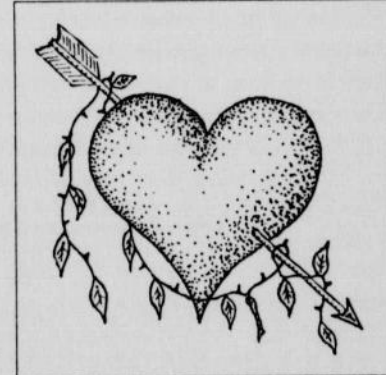


Sex & Dating

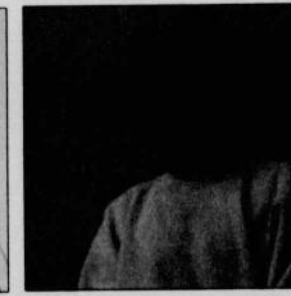
(a Revelle College Survey)

More than 100 people responded to our questionnaire about sex and dating at Revelle.

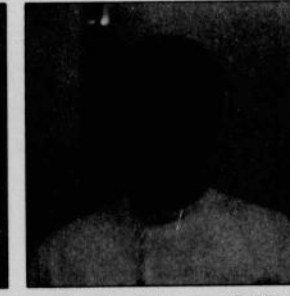
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Douglas Park (S#1)



Ashish Vashi (S#2)



Pauly Shore (S#3)



Cherie Chu (S#4)



Laxmi Acharya (S#5)

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Questions	YES	NO
1. Are you currently involved in a monogamous relationship?	30%	70%
2. Do you think sex is an essential part of a relationship?	25%	75%
3. Are you sexually active?	33%	67%
4. Are contraceptives readily available at UCSD?	79%	21%
5. Have you had sex with one or more partners in the last year?	41%	59%
6. Have you ever been tested for HIV/AIDS?	14%	86%

Revelle Students Speak Out!

What do you think about premarital sex?

S#1: "In the course of becoming a man, guys must 'know' women."
S#4: "I personally don't believe in it."
S#5: "It's each person's choice. It's a totally individual issue."
NO PIC: "What of it - it's a dead issue. Those who still believe it's wrong are rare birds - not social outcasts or anything - just rare."

What do you think about the dating climate at Revelle?

S#2: "I don't seem to experience a dating climate. There doesn't seem to be one!"
S#3: "In terms of climate, it's freezing."
S#4: "It's OK, but...you need to go to other colleges to 'have a life'."

Are contraceptives readily available at UCSD?

S#3: "Yes...there are people who hand condoms out."

Where is the best place to meet new people?

S#1: "Price Center." S#2: "Argo Hall"
S#3: "Anchorview" S#4: "Anchorview"

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Editorial

The Hidden Costs of RIMAC

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With every gain made, there is something lost in the process. It is true that RIMAC promotes spirit. For example, Scott, a Thurgood Marshall student was happy to initially see a turnout for UCSD Basketball when the first game of the season was held at RIMAC. Both sides of the arena were full and half of the middle seating was occupied as well. Overall, RIMAC provides upgraded facilities; a central health location to complement the courts, fields, and fitness areas, scattered throughout the colleges. Furthermore, RIMAC, being the expensive, state-of-the-art facility that it is, flies through the news briefs of the Internet and attracts new students of all levels to UCSD. But, I ask, what kind of students is it attracting?

These gains have been coerced upon the students as have an extra \$210 which as everyone knows, is by financial doesn't stop Simultaneous P.E. program and has replaced by go classes. expanded standard workout weighttraining fitness more well approach, for those who can afford to shell out even more money. Increasingly, this University is proscribing to a certain bias.

Fees are projected to escalate to sums close to those of private schools within the next ten years. With RIMAC comes an era of strong bias toward the wishes of the InterFraternity Council and the Triton Athletes Council. The Triton Athletes Council is one of those powerful groups here on campus, headed up by local executives and other influential people in the upper crust.

Very little thought was given to ethical issues. This is a PUBLIC University and yet, increasingly the expectation is that students here have money that is ready to be milked for luxurious health centers and expensive health classes on top of it. Of course, it comes as NO surprise that the wishes of fraternities, executive directors, and the administration would all be suspiciously in cahoots and the wishes of minorities on campus (to create a central MultiCultural Center, for instance) would be discouraged or disregarded.

Indeed, as the Grand Opening of RIMAC commenced, and the administration cut the ribbon, they were not only symbolically cutting open the horizons of a new future, but, they were also ironically cutting the P.E. program, consequently ripping in two all the chances of a somewhat egalitarian and democratic future.

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Do I really want to be a graduating senior?

ERIN ANDERSON
Revelle Student

When I became a senior in high school, I thought I was so cool by the end of the school year, it seemed like high school could not longer satisfy my big ego. I had become even too cool to be a senior. It was time to go to college and I could hardly wait.

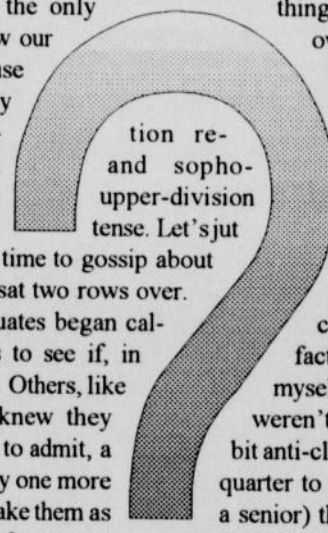
Now, after four years and a one quarter at Revelle college, my ego is nowhere to be found. I think, actually, it ducked into hiding when the first Humanities assignment came out, but where ever it went, I sure do need it now. Being a senior, like most really fun sounding things, isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

My friends and I saw all the new freshman faces come in year after year, but the only thing that seemed to change was how we saw our own faces. Older. This was okay because Revelle is finally the reward for aging in getting out of the general education requirements (I bet you freshmen they ended). The specified and intense. Let's just demands left no time to gossip about Revelle student sat two rows over. soon-to-be graduates began calculating credits and counting classes to see if, in fact, they really would graduate in June. Others, like myself, walked in the ceremony, but knew they weren't quite finished yet. This was, I have to admit, a bit anti-climatic.

I had to stay one more quarter to finish two general eds. (I lied - you still take them as a senior) that I missed because I studied in Spain for a year. And believe me, one more quarter was definitely worth it. Needless to say, out of all of my college experiences, my junior year in Spain was the most memorable and also the year in which I learned the most. I am take the opportunity to study or travel abroad, whether it's for one quarter, over the summer, or a whole year. I gained more knowledge about life in that one year than the other three years and one quarter at UCSD combined. This is not to say that if you don't go abroad you won't learn anything. That is absurd! But, it is true that living in another environment while you are young and eager to learn will enhance your knowledge whether you want it to or not.

Now, the point of this little article is to tell all of you happy Revellers that college whips by in a split-second. I know that's hard to believe when an hour in lecture takes an eternity and when writing a Humanities thesis statement takes all night of staring at your computer screen. But now that I am close to the end, I see that these years at UCSD will really be the only ones in which I felt so free of "real" responsibilities and so bombarded with new ideas. I don't think another place compares to a university campus when it comes to receiving free information, practicing freedom of expression, and

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Diversions

Road-Trip Opportunities



ANDREW ROORDA
Revellations Staff

On occasion during the school year substantial blocks of free time may arise. Unfortunately, if you are like me, these times are few and far in between. However, when they do come up, we owe it to ourselves to make the most of them. One of the best ways to do so is to embark upon a journey of self-awareness. I am not referring to a Zen retreat here, but rather, a road-trip. A road-trip, in my opinion, is a vital part of the college experience and should not be missed. As Southern California residents, we are in an advantageous geographical position. Allow me to take a few moments to enlighten you with a sampling of popular road-trip destinations.

Now that winter is upon us, it is time to head for the slopes. Record amounts of snow have already fallen this season, so the conditions are ideal. So, grab your friends and roommates, pack up your skis and snowballs, and head to one of the several Southern California ski resorts. Snow Summit, Snow Valley, and Bear Mountain are some, just to name a few.

Another favorite road-trip destination is Las Vegas. With the emergence of new mega-hotels on the strip, such as the MGM and the Luxar, there is a lot to see. Some of these hotels offer substantially discounted rates during the week. Also, the \$1.99, all-you-can-eat buffets are not to be missed. After you have lost all your money at the blackjack table, do not despair, because there are still many fun sights that one can check out. The reenactment of a pirate battle on the high seas at Treasure Island is always a crowd pleaser.

Mexico's close proximity to San Diego makes it another popular road-trip destination. For excursions of a short duration, I recommend Rosarito Beach. Papas and Beers and Rock and Roll Taco are two of the more notable landmarks on Rosarito Beach, among college students. There are also many fun daytime activities south of the border, including horseback riding, off-roading, and attending a bullfight. For trips of a longer duration, you may want to consider heading further south, to Ensenada.

President's Day weekend (end of 6th week) and Spring Break are just around the corner, so plan your road-trips NOW!

Meet the Revelle College Council

KENDAL L. BECKER
RCC Vice Chairman



The 1994-1995 Revelle College Council members

Ever wonder who your Revelle College Senators and Council Representatives are? Pictured are members of the 1994-1995 Revelle College Council (RCC). Our meetings are on Tuesday at 5:00 pm at the Revelle Provost's Office and are always open to visitors. We would love to know who you are and what's on your mind. Also, if you're interested in student government or leadership, RCC elections for Senator and Representative positions will occur during Spring Quarter. So, come to a meeting and see what we're all about!

High Quality Textbooks for Less

HEATHER LOEWECHE
Student Manager

Do you get tired of paying outrageous prices for textbooks? Are you wondering why your textbooks do not sell back for a very high price? Well, maybe you are going to the wrong place! Come to Revelle Bargain Books, where you can buy and sell your books with other students.

WHERE: At Revelle Bargain Books, located on Revelle campus, behind Anchorview and the Dining Plus office.

WHEN: Bring your textbooks in during any point in the quarter.

WHAT: We accept books that will be required at any point in the school year; no Soft Reserves, please!

HOW: Fill out a simple form for us to log in our files. You set your own price, as long as it is 30% off of what you paid for the text originally. We add 15% on to your price and put it on the shelves. When a student buys your book, we indicate it on your files.

HOW MUCH: It is your responsibility to check to see if your books have sold. Once the book has sold, we pay you the price you indicated on your files. All you need is your photo I.D..

HOW LONG: We allow you to sell your books for a full calendar year, from the date you put your books up for sale. If your books have not sold, and you have not reclaimed them, they become the property of Revelle Bargain Books.

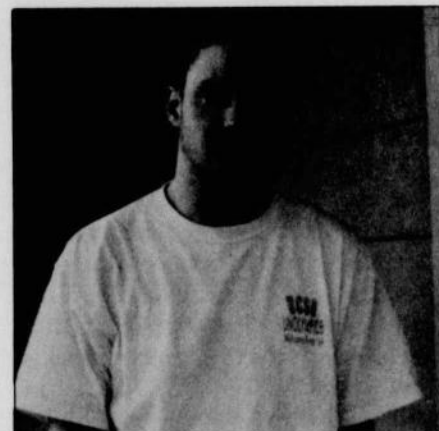
Come to our store to buy and sell your textbooks to other students. Not only can you find great deals on textbooks, but you can also sell your books to other students, for a higher return than the UC Bookstore. Stop in Monday - Friday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, or call 534-2502 with any questions.

Revellations Poetry Contest

Interview with the winner

ALISON SCHLICK
Revellations Staff

Congratulations to Jason Adamek, the winner of Revellations' Winter Quarter Poetry Contest! He came to Revelle from Saugus, Ca. to study psychology. He became interested in psychology while first volunteering in a hospital and later working as a Recreational Therapist Activities Coordinator. Specifically he arranged events and worked with Alzheimer's patients, stroke, cancer, Parkinson's and schizophrenia patients.



Jason Adamek, student poet

His hobbies include composing music for piano and writing poetry. His musical interests have helped him establish himself on KSDT, campus radio with his own show entitled The Adam Sumners' Radio Show. Tune in to AM 540 to his all around interesting talk-radio style and music-filled show from 10-12 P.M. on Saturday Nights. In addition, he has been interested in writing poetry for the past five years because he finds it "the best mode for releasing ...personal anxieties and views on subjects such as religion, namely Jesus Christ, death and the question of our existence as human beings."

The poem below, "Fly, Cry, Die" is, as Jason described, among "the most personal and heart felt" he has written. His work with psychologically troubled patients has heavily influenced his poems. This one in particular concentrates on cynicism towards religion and Jason's belief that "human habits, actions and treatment of idols are animalistic." It struggles with the age-old queries of, "Why do we exist?" which makes it an extremely timely piece since many freshman and sophomore are now encountering their first quarter of Humanities.

Student submissions to Revellations are encouraged and should be submitted to the Dean's Office



"Stardust Memories" - Semi-Formal '95

For great music, good food, and lots of fun, come to "Stardust Memories", the annual Revelle College Semi-Formal, **Friday, February 24, 1995 from 9 PM to 1 AM**, at the nearby **La Jolla Marriott**. All colleges are welcome, so bring a date or just go with your friends. It's always a memorable event! Tickets available at the Price Center Box Office. Event coordinated by the Semi-Formal Committee of Revelle College.

Fly, Cry, Die

JASON ADAMEK
Revelle Student Poet

I'm an abandoned child
I burn like the hair that clings
On the wolf that feeds off of me
An ant hobbles and takes to his cave
Death in make shift twigs await him
The giggler takes his riddle back
And I am here again suspended in gel
Children cry destruction above
My heavy wooden ears
The feet of a lizard stick in my eye
But I fly on a fly to the base of my soul

I'm a troubled martyr
The maggots cling close to the wood
Blood dries on the apple's omnipotent eye
inside cedar grows the caretaker's broom
neither him nor I know what to do
rest in peace in company of carbon 14
in spite they hunt for your gashed in lungs
Fingers of feline wolves drip with cyanide
Undulating their lies on the carpet bed
Carry my insolence across this shattered tomb
Kryptonite they sip tonight and I begin again

I'm a natural anesthetist
The grim and saddened reaper collects his dues
Fear that accompanies these peeled and wretched feet
Is the guilt in seclusion an elephant can smell
All the good pigs and boys do die in time
Emotions rip on the carcass by the vultures that feed
Blood reincarnates itself to give to the greedy poor

I abstain and sedate my soul with my personal humanity
The animal kingdom gallops to the king with his wings
Sprawled against the wind behind an ominous blackened sky
While my Armageddon leaves me alone.

Advising News

ED WADE
Academic Advising



Attention graduating seniors:

Are you planning to graduate in the 1994/95 academic year? If you are, please remember that you must file a degree and 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.

Are you making minimum progress?

The campus policy requires completion of 36.0 units within an academic year (three consecutive quarters). 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.

Freshmen entering Fall 1994 or Winter 1995:

Remember that 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 after passing the Subject A course, SDCC 1. If for any reason you have not met the subject A requirement and are not enrolled in SDCC 1 (or ESL 10) this quarter, or have any questions about Subject A, see an Academic Counselor immediately.

Planning and Scheduling:

The Spring 1995 schedule of classes should be available by February 10. Purchase a copy so that you can begin planning your spring classes.



Advising hours:

From February 13 through March 10, the college Academic Counselors will be available for short "same day" appointments in order to better serve you. For help with your academic planning, come to the Provost's Office, open 8:30 am - 12:00 pm, and 1:00 - 4:30 pm.

Career Services News

Identifying your career in business, Feb. 23, 2-4 pm - This workshop is for students interested in a business career, but not sure in what area they are best suited. Through self-assessment exercises, participants will discover skills, interests, values, and explore their job options.

WECAN (Writing, Entertainment, Communication, and Arts Network). April 21, 11-4:30 pm - This annual job search program provides graduating students with the opportunity to meet one-on-one with professionals in the fields of public relations, advertising, and other communication and arts-related fields. Space is limited and the deadline for applying is March 10. Applications are available during Winter quarter and can be picked up at Career Services.

Events (Continued from page 8)

Tuesday, February 21

Retail Interview Week, noon, Multi-Purpose Room, Career Services Center. For information call 534-3750.

AS Film Series "*Red Rock West*," 8 p.m., Price Center Theater. Admission: general, \$2; students, \$2; advance fee, \$1. For information call 534-5259.

Wednesday, February 22

Emerging Voices Festival, 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. Festival opening with a pre-concert talk with composers David Felder and Bun Ching Lam. Sponsored by the Music Dept. For information call 534-5404 or 534-4830.

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getting exposure to a large variety of people and philosophies. When I was a freshman, I would have liked a senior to have told me what I want to tell you now:

Get yourself out into that diverse pool of students and activities, while you have the opportunity. Swim around and get to know as many different things as you can. This will help you to know yourself better too. Now isn't that what college should be about anyway?

I won't miss the papers or the lectures, but I do know that immediately I will miss being a part of such a diverse community of hearts and minds. Some fifth year seniors have realized how precious one's college years are, and consider their last year spent in a sanctuary rather than an institution. Right now, I would rather research a topic in the library than go job hunting off campus. When the going gets tough, try to remember that college is actually good for you. Those of us who have experienced it are lucky. Thanks UCSD.

SERVICE (Continued from page 1)

After working at the University of Pacific doing a similar job, Mark came to UCSD as a kitchen manager. Today, he manages the financial aspects of UCSD's food services and serves as the moral backbone of his employees. Mark loves his job a great deal—so much that he never woke up on a morning on which he did not want to come to work. He finds the most joy in working with the talented crew of Anchorview, sharing and learning with them.

At present, Mark is very excited about the remodeling of Anchorview and the Deli, scheduled to begin in September. Due to the unpopularity of cafeterias, Anchorview will join with the Deli to become a big deli (offering more choices than the Deli currently does); a coffee shop will occupy one corner of the building; and the seating area will become much more attractive. These plans may still be revised, but Mark thinks they will be very similar to what they currently are. Mark stresses the extremely high level of commitment of the staff of Revelle's dining facilities and encourages students to voice their concerns so that the dining services can improve. "Dialogue", he says, "is a great way to initiate the changes you want."

Upcoming Events

DANNY LEONG

Revellations Staff

Monday, February 13

Movie Night "A Clockwork Orange," 5 p.m., Price Center Theater. For information call 457-3968.

Patient Education Program III, 6:30 p.m., OrthoMed, 4150 Regents Park Row, Suite 300, La Jolla. Limited space available. "Posture & Exercise: The Key to a Healthy Back." For information call 625-0084.



Tuesday, February 14



Family & Preventive Medicine Epidemiology Seminar, noon, Large Dean's Conference Room, Basic Science Building, School of Medicine. Michele Ginsberg, San Diego County Department of Health Services, "San Diego Update." For information call 534-3722.

Middle East Colloquium, 3 p.m., Gallery A, Price Center. Daphne Tsimhoni, visiting professor at SDSU, "The Creation of National Identity among the Jews of Arab Lands: The Cases of Iraq and Egypt." For information call 534-1071.

Japanese Animation Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Room 107, Solis Hall, Marshall College. For information call 458-0553.

Wednesday, February 15

Nooner With Everclear, noon, Plaza, Price Center. For information call 534-5259.

Medical School: What Applicants For 1996 Need To Know, noon, Multi-Purpose Room, Career Services Center. For information call 534-3750.

Wednesday Night Live with Carin Crawford, 6 p.m., Bookstore, Price Center. He will discuss his book entitled "A History of Surf Culture in Southern California and Beyond." The Bookstore will be open till 8 p.m. For information call 534-6444.

Thursday, February 16

Regents' Policy Meeting, Ballroom B, Price Center. all day, For information call Gigi Haynor 534-6388.

Ethnic Studies Seminar, noon, New Cultural Center, Bldg. 510, Warren College. Mark Winter, American Renaissance Gallery, "Slave Weaving in the Southwest." For information call 534-3276.

VERGE (The Screening Series), 6 p.m., Visual Arts Performance Space. An ongoing screening series of alternative film and video. Directed by Caroline Koebel. For information call 689-6645.

AS Film Series "*Frankenstein*," 6:30 p.m., Price Center Theater. Admission: general, \$2; students, \$2; advance fee, \$1. For information call 534-5259.

Friday, February 17

Campus visit by the Regents, morning till noon. For information call 534-3120.

Bioengineering Seminar, 2 p.m., Warren Lecture Hall, Warren College. Room 2111, Sidney Karin, San Diego Supercomputer Center, UCSD, "Trends in High Performance Computing." For information call 534-0955.

Ralph Stanley, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Bluegrass Music Concert Admission: general, \$14; senior citizens, \$12; students, \$10. For information call 534-0499.

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