

# Revelations

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## Parking Changes for Fall Affect Students

By Mary Ann Nogaki

Changes are afoot in the environment of Revelle. The first phase of the Loop Road Project, designed to widen and lengthen the internal campus road between Gilman Drive and the Revelle Provost's Office, began with the recent closing of parking lot 103 (commonly known as the Stonehenge lot). A new theatre will be built there, the Forum Theatre, which will replace the Warren Theatre. But there are many more changes to come as the result of the intercampus road, most of which affects student parking.

In addition to the elimination of the Stonehenge lot, student parking in lot 102 (the large outer lot at Revelle) is expected to be reduced by half, from the current 1000 slots to just 500 by the beginning of fall quarter 1990. That is only if the loop road project is com-

pleted on time. If construction continues in the area, parking will be limited to approximately 200 spaces until the project is completed.

The road is part of the University's plan to complete the campus. Resident Dean Tim Purpura explained, "The University was compelled by the city to keep traffic internal on university roads [or]...university traffic on university roads" including all maintenance and physical plant vehicles. Currently, there is one single-lane internal road running behind part of Revelle.

While the first phase is already underway to allow the Forum Theatre's construction to begin, the second phase will begin this summer while most students are away. Starting near the current intersection of Gilman Drive and Osler Lane, the internal road will run

behind the Provost's Office, by the new Forum Theatre which comes to fork in parking lot 102. One route will have a new stoplight (see map) before heading down to the new aquarium.

The other route, to be built in phase three the summer of 1991 with bike lanes, will run parallel to North Torrey Pines Road until reaching lot 102. This road will then connect with Scholar's Drive, which will be realigned to provide more car "stacking space" at the La Jolla Shores Drive entrance to campus. The compact nature of this entrance to campus and the start of Scholar's Drive often initiate traffic jams and inconveniences.

When this part of the road is completed the two current exits from lot 102, leading out to North Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Village Drive, will be closed.

However, student parking

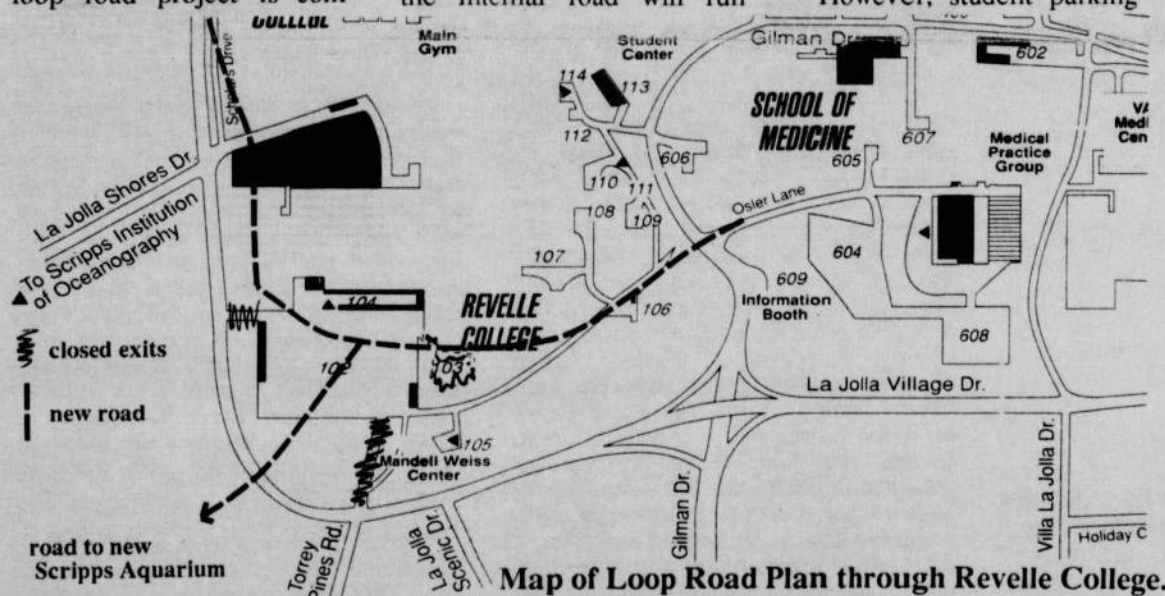


Revelle's lot 103 will be reduced to 500 spaces this fall.

in lot 102 will be nearly non-existent if construction continues into fall quarter. Parking Director, Howard Finnacy explained that a minimal number of parking spaces will exist even during construction because "The contractor has been told that...he must maintain 200 spaces to assure the audience will have a space to park at [the current] La Jolla Playhouse," located at the Man-

dell Weiss Center. With theatre performances primarily in the evening and running until November, a few students may find slots, which will "float" in location with changes depending on the given stage of construction.

Students currently parking in lot 102 will probably instead find space in the School of Medicine parking [Please see PARKING, page 2]



Map of Loop Road Plan through Revelle College.

## RCC Here to Serve Students

By Helke Farin

Within the short span of about an hour, the Revelle College Council covered topics ranging from student health care to the upcoming Renaissance Faire. The discussion, the debates, and most importantly the decisions of the RCC meeting on January 22, focused on the central issues and events in the everyday lives of Revelle students.

In an attempt to make UCSD's resources readily available to the students of Revelle, the RCC revealed a new set of ideas and innovations. Members of the RCC will soon be on hand to answer questions and respond to complaints in the Revelle plaza on Monday 12 to 1 p.m., and Thursday 1 to 2 p.m. Weather permitting, look for the RCC table in the plaza, or otherwise check the Revelle Commuter Lounge. As a member of the RCC, Amin Afsahi hopes that the RCC table will give Revelle students an opportunity "to get acquainted with Revelle's council."

In addition to the RCC table, the council talked about creating a publicity resource booklet, which would offer information on all aspects of campus publicity. The RCC also discussed UCSD's health care. Councilmember Priya Jayachandran claimed

that "the student health center is just too confusing." The council says it will attempt to clear up any confusion associated with UCSD's health care.

Highlighting various future events, the RCC encourages student involvement in Revelle's activities. Revelle's upcoming Renaissance Faire on April 29 needs volunteers to help out with the preparations. Applications for committee sign-ups are now available at the Provost's Office.

Motivated and interested Revelle students can attend a special leadership workshop presently scheduled for February 21 in Why Not Here? In addition, RCC members discussed the possibility of holding a constitutional convention later in the school year, in order to allow students to amend any points within UCSD's legislature.

Striving to drastically improve campus life, the Revelle College Council welcomes student input. Students' suggestions and needs frame the goals of the RCC. Increased student involvement in Revelle activities and contributions to Revelle organizations will definitely enhance future campus life. Submit any ideas, suggestions, questions, or complaints to the Revelle Provost Office or the RCC table on the Plaza.

## Black History Month Celebrated at UCSD

February is Black History Month at UCSD and all five of the colleges, as well as many of the clubs on campus, have planned special events to promote awareness of African-American history at UCSD and in the United States.

Feb. 1, Thursday: Satellite Teleconference **Beyond the Dream II: A Celebration of Black History**. This teleconference will highlight achievements and focus on contemporary issues in the areas of education, history, civil rights and politics, business and economics, arts and literature and entertainment. Sponsored by the African American Student Union from 10 a.m. - noon, Price Center Ballroom A.

Feb. 1, Thursday: Art Exhibit, Brenda Joysmith. Sponsored by the Warren College Dean from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the Price Center Gallery A.

Feb. 3, Saturday: Play: **Our Living Heritage**. A production about African-American History portraying such figures as Madame C. J. Walker, Jesse Jackson, Aunt Jemima, Fannie Lou Hamer, and others. Sponsored by the African American Student Union at 8 p.m. in the Price Center Theater.

Feb. 5, Monday: African American Trivia Contest, Family Feud. Sponsored by the African American Student Union at 7 p.m. in the Oceanview Lounge.

Feb. 7, Wednesday: Lecture: **Freedom Through Education** by Troy Duster, UC Berkeley Sociologist, member of the Council of the American Sociological Association. Sponsored by Fifth College from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Price Center Gallery A.

Feb. 8, Thursday: Film, **Blacks in White America** Sponsored by the African American Student Union at 6 p.m. in the Price Center Cove.

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Editorial

# More Than Just Convenience

*Editor's note: This editorial comment is strictly the opinion of the editor and may or may not be the opinion of Revelle College. However, they are in no way responsible for this.*

Once again our favorite topic surfaces in the realm of public awareness and continued student outrage: Parking, or the lack of it in the case of students. If you have read the article that begins on the front page and continues below, you are aware of the problem. Student parking is once again being eliminated to make room for buildings and roads. This time, I am afraid, the affect will be much worse than usual for the students, especially the residents in the Revelle Residence Halls.

All of the other residential areas on campus have ample parking available close to the Residence Halls and apartments. With this change in the parking lots and that following in Fall of 1991 the Revelle Residence Halls will no longer have ample parking close. In fact, many of the resident students will have to park down near the med school. Even if there were a shuttle system that ran all night, the safety of students would still not be assured. What happens when you study late at a friends house off-campus, or come home from a late movie?

If these changes are completed as planned residents of the Revelle Residence Halls may either have to eliminate any late night activities, travel in large groups, or run the risk of being harmed or frightened while waiting for an all-night shuttle.

Several years ago when I lived in the residence halls, I had a job at which I worked late hours. Unfortunately when I came back to the residence halls, CSO's were no longer working. My parents were very upset about me having to walk from the end of lot 102 to my mudhut. I cannot imagine how parents will feel about their daughters and sons walking from the med school lots if a shuttle is not instituted immediately.

However, the article reports that Resident Dean Tim Purpura wants to retain the same percentage of student spaces in the new lot that are currently in place. Just the reduction in spaces will necessitate that the percentage of student spaces will be extremely reduced, especially after the lot behind Urey Hall is closed.

Howard Finnacy of the Parking Office said that most larger universities have parking at a distance, but UCSD is not designed like most larger universities. Universities like USC or Berkeley are built around students needs. They are located in cities that have grocery stores, convenience stores, movie theaters, and other facilities that students use at nighttime close by, within safe walking distances.

Unfortunately, I do not see any easy solutions. Parking shuttles will work; but, the risk of harassment or harm runs too high to make me feel comfortable. I am sure that most parents will respond with the same feelings. A system could be instituted like that of several years ago with resident and commuter parking. All of the spaces in the reduced lot 102 could be designated as residents only. Or, the police department could hire CSO's to work all night so that an escort service would be available for students arriving late at night. These solutions could ensure a measure of safety at night.

Students need to respond to this change. Please talk to your parents about what will happen. Many times the voices of parents sound much louder to the administration than do the voices of students. Have them write to the Provost Office, the Parking Office or the Chancellor. Someone, if bothered enough will move to do something about the situation. The situation, as it is looking now, won't suffice.

## Parking Saga Lives On

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lot 608 as it has no evening shuttle service, while all parking lots at Third are served by the shuttle system day and night.

Another factor which could indirectly affect the number of student spaces available in lot 102 next year will be the construction of the new sciences building. The site will maintain most of the green space between Urey Hall and the gym but will consequently cover about one-fourth of the current lot 101 spaces. Since most of those spaces are currently A (faculty) spaces, many will be shifted down into the reduced post-construction lot 104. Any faculty overflow from 104 will be placed into 102. Purpura noted that the aim is to preserve the same percentage of S (student) parking spaces that currently exist in those lots.

On a consolatory note, Purpura pointed out that all the colleges will eventually undergo construction which will impede current parking. The Loop Road Project will complete an internal route that outlines the entire campus, as all other colleges currently have internal routes around them already.

Both Purpura and Finnacy noted that as the university continues to expand, the land around the currently developed portion of campus becomes more valuable for resource space in the form of classes, offices, labs and libraries. Parking structures are in the master plan, but the first one is not scheduled to open until January 1994 where the old bookstore stands. All parking is shifting toward the peripheral portion of campus, a characteristic of many of the larger universities.

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## New NPB Intern at Revelle



The Revelle Dean's office hired a new Noon Programming Board Intern at the beginning of the quarter. They found Rosalind Young, a fourth year senior majoring in Biology. Rosalind has served on Noon Programming Board before as well as serving on the Revelle Programming Board and the Renaissance Faire. Rosalind served on NPB last year and said, "I really enjoyed programming and to see everyone else participate, it's a great feeling."

## Today is the Deadline for Revelle Orientation Leader Applications

See the Revelle Dean's Office for more information



### CLO's Encounters

Take a Chance, Choose Options

Look, it's not their fault...the cafeteria was established to meet the needs of the resident population of the university. Not that it is bad, but it could be worse. For those of you utterly lost, the topic is FOOD, particularly food served by the Dining Services on Campus. Now what... How many of us decided that the cafe was just not appealing. In fact, you figure that the only viable alternative is Domino's. That's always my way out, but definitely not my favorite. Sometimes, and hordes of students may condemn me for it, my favorite place to eat IS the cafe. Come on, you (or your parents, whatever) are paying money so that you won't starve or spend outrageous amounts on food. Rather, you enjoy the all-you-can-eat policy offered by the cafe, and never have to worry about having ready cash, or how much is available. Now I know there are a few problems with this alternative, but let me try to fathom the reasoning behind them.

1) You definitely don't find the cafe food appealing. This is often the case. I mean with a name like Burmese Beef, or Mexicali Meatloaf...sometimes it leaves too much to the imagination. Try to experience the other alternatives the cafe offers. The Pickle-Barrel Sandwich Bar is open, and that is a change from last quarter. OK, so maybe sandwiches are getting old, but you still have two other options after that.

a)The Healthy option. This consists of the salad bar, soups, and other healthy food sources. A lot of good food is offered in this way, but to those who don't care for their bodies, there is always...

b)The Fast Food option. Hey! Charbroiled hamburgers, french fries, and all the other deep fried goodies. Boy, they sure taste good, and maybe they're not so good for you, but who cares, it's edible. When all else fails, try the entrees. Who knows, they might surprise you. I know they did for me. Does Turkey Noodle Casserole sound good? Not really, but you'd be surprised what it actually tastes like. It's a bit on the liquid side, but if you use it to top rice it adds enough tex-

ture to be palatable...who am I kidding...it's great! Try it, the adage goes, you may like it.

2) They never seem to have enough of the good food. Sometimes this is true. Think of it their way; you never know how many people are going to be attending that meal, so you have to start taking counts, and estimating the number of students that will eat at that meal period. Maybe you'll make too much, there's wasted food now; maybe there's not enough, so you have to fall back on what you have. It sometimes takes a long time to prepare the entrees, and you certainly don't have time to make more of it. In any case, the cafe does it's best to make sure there is enough for everyone.

3) They never seem to have what you want. That's what menus are made for. This quarter they're a little slow getting out, but that should be taken care of soon enough. The menus are for your convenience, to provide you with a way to plan your meals ahead of time. This is especially important for those who have a 10, or 14 meal plan. Look for the foods you like, or those you want to try. The menus are on a 35 day cycle, and the food you like is certain to come around again.

4) What if you don't want to eat? Go to the Deli. If your meal plan can afford the strain (for you 19 meal people), try to stock up on snacks at the Deli or Munch Box. These places are a great way to insure the necessary munchies for those late nights. It doesn't cost any money, and for the Dinner period you can pick up a six pack of soda, at least.

For those of you who just aren't satisfied with the food or the alternative, there is only one outlet. Try the suggestion box in the cafe. They are always willing to listen to any comments you may have of the food or service. If you have a favorite food that you may want to see served, try telling them. They exist to serve the students' needs, and are willing to bring back favorites. In some cases you may even see that food started up for next quarter. Maybe not like mom makes, but hey, it's better than nothing!!  
Til next time....

## International Events

Are you trying to get through your Revelle foreign language requirement? Or, are you interested in improving your foreign language skills before you go EAP? Or, do you want to meet foreign students and listen to stories of international adventure? Whatever the case may be, join us for Language Tables, every Tuesday night from 5:00-7:00 in W.N.H.? Language Tables are conducted in Spanish, German, French, and Japanese. There's no better way to learn a foreign language than to speak with natives and practice casual conversation over dinner.

## Academic Notes

The Career Services Center is offering some special events this quarter that may be of interest to students examining career options.

**Finance Interviewing Week** - Graduating students aiming for the distant fences of high finance won't want to miss this new program. In one week, February 5-9, more than twenty finance-related employers will be here to scout (and interview) UCSD students. Those interested need to attend one of the Career Center's Orientations to On-Campus Interviewing early in the term, if you haven't already.

**Retail Interviewing Week** - As Yogi Berra (or was it Casey Stengel?) once said: "It's just the same, but different." This similar program puts the emphasis on retail careers. It will be held February 20-23. Earlier attendance at an Orientation session is a must.

**Career Exploration Week** - A Spring Training program of sorts. Over spring break, students are placed in a work setting related to their interests. The experience gives them valuable insights so that they can make needed career decisions. Sign-ups are already open.

**W.E.C.A.N.** - (Writing, Entertainment, Communication, Arts Network) - A rookie returning program has returned in an expanded version. Students who want to make a hit in any of the above fields, learn how to make contact in this program. It doesn't happen until April, but applications are available in January.

The Career Center has many other special opportunities for students; drop by their office near the Price Center, or call for information at 534-3750.

# CAMPUS NOTES

## Volunteer Yourself

Feeling the need to give of yourself? Get involved with the Revelle Community Outreach Committee. The San Diego Community has some great needs that Revelle volunteers are fulfilling. For more information on the events listed below contact Karen Peters in the Revelle Dean's Office at 534-3492. Only one day per week commitment is all that is asked of each volunteer.

Sherman Elementary School Tutoring. Monday - Thursday 3:00 - 5:15.

Sherman Elementary School Parent/Child Computer Class. Wednesday 5:30 - 8:30.

Carsen Adult/Family Literacy. Tuesday/Thursday 5:30 - 7:30

Tijuana Orphanage Trips. Alternate Saturdays 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## Special Notes

Beagle Hall and the HUGG Committee (Help Us Give and Grow) invite you to join them on trips to Casa de la Esperanza, an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico. Visiting Casa de la Esperanza is an ideal opportunity for you to practice your Spanish and to be involved in a wonderful community service project.

Two more trips are scheduled for this quarter: February 17 and March 10. Departure is 9:00 a.m. from the Mud Hut parking lot. If you're interested in attending, please sign-up in the Revelle Resident Dean's Office. For more information call Clare: 534-3025 or Jordana: 455-1127. Beagle and HUGG are looking to take donations, such as books, baby-care products, toys, and clothing. If you have any of these donations, please bring them with you on a trip, or drop them off at the Revelle Resident Dean's office.

Hear ye! Hear ye! It's time to get ready for Revelle College's Annual Renaissance Faire. This exciting Revelle tradition will take place on April 29, and in order for this year's

Renaissance Faire to be a noble success, we are going to need your help. Come one! Come all! Students and faculty are invited to get involved in this year's Renaissance Faire Committee.

Applications for the Renaissance Committee are now available in the Resident Dean's Office and in the Dean's Office. Applications are due in either of the two offices by 4:30 p.m., February 7. We need help from all kinds of people --students, faculty, and staff-- with all kinds of talents, from artists, to leaders and weight-lifters.

A general committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m., February 20, in the Blake IV lounge (please mark this time, date and place in your scroll). The general committee will eventually divide into several sub-committees which will focus on: Renaissance entertainment, period costumes, promotions/publicity, food booths, decorations, and operations. This is your chance to get involved in the various aspects of programming. For more information, call 534-3492 or 534-3025.

"The busiest weekend in the history of Revelle...is coming-up."

Revelle College--the very first college established at the University of California, San Diego --is celebrating 25 years of educational excellence. Revelle's silver celebration will culminate on the Revelle Plaza, the afternoon of April 28, 1990. All those formerly and currently affiliated with Revelle College, won't want to miss the exciting programs scheduled for this historic day.

The 25th Anniversary events include: Campus Tours-- as well as tours of the Supercomputer, medical facilities, Stuart Art collection and the Center for Magnetic Recording Research; speeches --by Dr. Roger Revelle, and other Revelle celebrities; a dining feast--with a scrumptious dessert; live jazz entertainment--performed by singer (and Humanities professor) Dr. Chris Norris; and evening fireside chats.

The 25th Anniversary Committee meets again at 7:00 p.m., February 6. Please join us, as we put together this challenging gala. We need your suggestions and support. Call 534-5876, for more information.

## Entertaining Activities

Come Dive with us! Bring your rafts, your towels and enjoy the showing of Jaws in the UCSD Natatorium at 8:30 p.m. on February 12. The first 100 people will be admitted so be sure and get there early. Sponsored by the Revelle Programming Board.

RPB is going to Hollywood! Join us for a trip to see the Arsenio Hall Show and the Dear John Show on Tuesday, February 13th. Sign up in the Revelle Dean's Office. There are 35 spaces so sign up early. Revelle Programming Board presents Battle of the Bands on Friday, March 2 at 9:00 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria. Don't miss this exciting annual event!

The Revelle Commuter Advisory Board is proud to present the upcoming events:

Sunday, February 11 - Caravan to Big Bear for a fun day skiing.

Thursday, February 15 - Dean's Provost luncheon for commuters only. Co-sponsored by FSPB.

Wednesday, February 21 - Pancake breakfast with "celebrity" chefs. Co-sponsored by FSPB.

Thursday, March 1 - Build-your-own-sandwich at the Commuter Lounge.

For more information, please call the Revelle Dean's Office at 534-3493 or the Intern Office at 534-2519.

Welcome back to Winter Quarter. The Noon Programming Board has exciting plans for you. Our first event will be "The Dating Game" on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. An artist will be there to draw a caricature of you and your valentine. On Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, a Thursday, catch the UCSD Pep Band on the Plaza.

For March, we are planning a carnival, animal show and a D-J contest. Don't miss out on the FUN.

If you have any suggestions for programming events, leave a message for Rosalind at the Commuter Lounge Intern Office or call 534-2519.

Sahaja Yoga Meditation. Experience the joy of your spirit through Kundalini Awakening. Join us for this unique experience which is your birthright. No charge for the meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Price Center, Santa Barbara Room 1/31, 2/14, 2/21, Price Center Cove 2/7. For details call 271-4983 evenings.

## Revelle Committee Meetings

Committee	Chair	Phone	Day	Time	Location
Revelle College Council	Evan Weisenfeld	534-3492	Monday	4:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Community Outreach Committee (HUGG)	Jordana Pestrong	534-3492	Wednesday	1:00 p.m.	Galathea Study Rooms
Commuter Advisory Board	Toni Cacciatore	534-2519	Friday	1:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Curriculum Review Committee	Steve Brown	459-7718	Friday	3:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Faculty Student Programming Board	Lisa Deines	534-2519	Wednesday	5:00 p.m.	Commuter Lounge
Graduation Committee	Luis Ramirez	453-5737	Monday	10:00 a.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Judicial Committee	Bob DeCarli	534-3492	Friday	12:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Noon Programming Board	Rosalind Young	534-2519	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Commuter Lounge
Organizational Committee (ROC)	Armin Afashi	457-2184	Monday	1:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Programming Board (RPB)	Lara Hustana	534-3492	Monday	4:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Revellations	Leesa Light	534-2519	call	call	Commuter Lounge
Semi-Formal Committee	Sunny Lee	534-3492	Thursday	4:00 p.m.	Provost/Dean Office
Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation	Tracy Johnson	451-3899	Thursday	5:00 p.m.	Informal Lounge

# History Remembered

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Feb. 9, Friday: Noon concert and African-American vendors. Sponsored by the African American Student Union in the Price Center Plaza.

Feb. 11 - 20: Art Exhibit - Prints, Masks, and Paint: African American Art presented by local artists, Laura Irene Wayne, Jerri Arhin, and Cleveland Montgomery. Artists reception on Feb. 15, Mandeville East Room, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Contemporary Black Arts Program from noon - 4 p.m. in the Mandeville Center East Room.

Feb. 12, Monday: Forum: Political Coalition of Jews and Blacks Since the Civil Rights Movement presented by distinguished scholars Taylor Branch, Pulitzer Prize winning author, former staff member of *The Washington Monthly*, *Harper's* and *Esquire*, and Leonard Fein, Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, author of *Where Are We Now: The Inner Life of America's Jews*, the Jewish response to the 1984 Presidential Campaign, Jesse Jackson, affirmative action, and support for Israel. Presented by the Third College Provost at 6 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom A.

Feb. 13, Tuesday: Satellite Teleconference - The Impact of AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases on the African-American Community, Janet Mitchell, MD., Chief of Perinatology, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Harlem Hospital, New York, moderator. Presented by the Black Staff Association from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Price Center Gallery A.

Feb. 27, Tuesday: Revelle Dean's Office and the Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation are sponsoring the showing of "The Meeting," a video of a play based on a fictional meeting of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X.

# College Bowl is Tonight

Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in GH 1438

and don't forget these other college bowl events

Campus Wide Competition: Feb. 10

9:30 a.m. Price Center Student Chambers

Regional Competition: March 2 - 4

San Luis Obispo

# SCCA Promotes Cultural Awareness

SCCA is the Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation. It is a Revelle Organization that strives to promote cultural diversity and appreciation. Some of our more popular programs include a variety of forums on cultural issues and the SCCA skits. The skits are designed to promote discussion on a variety of

cultural issues such as racial stereotypes and inter-racial relationships. Presently, the skits are being performed for Revelle's dorms, as well as some of the other organizations on campus. Other upcoming events include an ethnic studies requirement forum on March 7th. Express your opinion and find out what others are saying about this controversial issue. SCCA is also planning a multi-cultural fashion, show featuring clothing from around the world. Keep an eye out for these and other upcoming events from SCCA.

# UCSD Health Fair

UCSD's annual Health and Fitness Fair will be held on Valentines Day, Wednesday, February 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the walkway between the Price Center and Student Health Service.

There will be over 20 assessment and information stations including cholesterol screening, body composition, nutrition, stress checks, spirituality, sexual health, student safety awareness, sports injury prevention, massage, skin screening, dental care, blood pressure, fitness assessments and much more!!

There will also be musical entertainment and performances by several campus organizations including folk dancing and martial arts to name a few.

Don't miss out on this chance to increase your awareness about your health and fitness and the resources available to you on campus. Everything is free and there will be giveaways at some of the stations!! Look for a surprise sports celebrity to be hosting this year's fair!!

Happy Valentines Day and remember to "Just be healthy" on Wednesday, February 14 from 11-2 between the Price Center and Student Health Services!!!

# Asian Cultural Awareness Week

Last week, Jan. 22 - 27, was Asian Cultural Awareness Week, 1990. Many of the clubs on campus participated in daily events including a great food sale Monday on Revelle Plaza and concluding with a free dance Friday night and a free Asian Cultural Performance Night in the Price Center Theatre.

# ACCENT ON ACADEMICS

**Planning and Scheduling:** The spring '90 schedule of classes should be available at the Bookstore or the Revelle Sundry Store on Feb. 2. Purchase a copy so that you can begin planning your spring classes.

**T-REG:** Telephone registration for Spring '90 is designated for February 7 through February 25. You should receive your packet from the Registrar's Office containing your registration time window soon. Please refer to the schedule of classes, your Unraveling Revelle or the video tapes in the library or Revelle Provost's Office for T-REG instructions.

**Holiday:** The Provost's office will be closed February 19 in observance of President's Day.

**Advising Hours:** From Mon-

day February 5 through Friday February 23, academic counselors will be available on a drop-in basis in order to better serve more students. For those students who have already T-REGed, appointments will be available beginning February 11. For help with academic planning, come by the Provost's office, open 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

**College Honors:** The GPA range for awarding honors to those graduating students who have a minimum of 80.0 graded UC units has been determined. These ranges are effective for students graduating Fall '89, Winter '90, Spring '90 or Summer '90:

Summa cum laude	3.826 - 4.000
Magna cum laude	3.676 - 3.825
Cum laude	3.493 - 3.675

# Revelle Semi-Formal Formal Approaches

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# Noche de la Gala

february 24, 1990

Sheraton Harbor Island East

6:30 ~ 1:00 a.m.

Dinner at 7:30

- Dinner
- Dinner Show
- Dance

Tickets on sale Now at the Box Office -



The Revelle College Semi-Formal date is approaching quickly. Tickets are on sale for the "Noche de la Gala" which promises to be an exciting evening for Revelle students. On February 24 the evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a time for pictures, dinner at 7:30 p.m., a special dinner show and dancing to a live DJ until 1 a.m. All of this will take place at the beautiful Sheraton Harbor Island East. Make plans to attend this festival now as tickets are currently at a discounted price.

The Revelle Semi-Formal Committee has been working hard on their project, sponsoring the Holiday Faire last December (some of you may have a picture of you and your friends with Surfin' Santa) as well as a Penguins night February 5. If you missed the special Holiday Faire, make plans to attend the Penguins night to help support your Semi-Formal.

All levels of students are invited to attend this event, it is open to residents and commuters. If you are a Revelle student or your date is, the evening is planned for your enjoyment.



LOCATED AT THE UCSD CRAFTS CENTER ON THE REVELLE CAMPUS

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