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Uncle Sam's Ride



Listen dear voters and you shall hear
 Of the election we hold so dear.
 On the eighth of November, in eighty-eight,
 We will all vote for one candidate
 To be our leader for the next four years.
 For the right we have running, a very fine man
 Named George Bush, who with his running mate Dan,
 Promises us four more years of Republican life so grand.
 Though Quayle seems to have had some nerve,
 Dodging Vietnam by being a reserve,
 And conservatives and liberals alike do wail,
 "We don't want a President Quayle!"
 As long as Bush survives the four,
 Quayle won't get his foot in the door.
 On the left, there's a man with such a name,
 Mike Dukakis, of Boston Harbor fame,
 Who is, he is proud to tell you,
 A card-carrying member of the ACLU.
 He chose for a mate, not a clone you know,
 But a Republican in Democrat's clothes.
 Lloyd Bentsen is conservative in action and thoughts,
 But is still labeled "Democrat" on the ballot box.
 A clone of Dukakis he might not be,
 A clone of George Bush sounds closer to me.
 These are the men who have thrown in their hats,
 Two and a half Republicans, One and a half Democrats.
 These are the men who are destined to lead
 The home of the brave and the land of the free.
 One last thought, I'd like you to note,
 Choose who you like, then get out and vote.
 For in Eighty-nine, we'll need to back us,
 A President Bush or a Michael Dukakis.



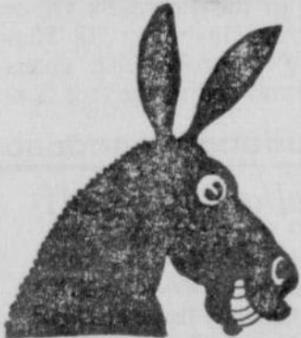
VOTE

-Juan Bacalski



DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN



Dukakis



BUSH

Activities to Fill Aids Awareness Week

Join fellow students, staff and faculty and participate in AIDS Awareness Week Monday, November 7 through Friday, November 11. The theme this year is "The Courage to Care" and focuses on the research, community support, politics, and prevention of AIDS. Activities will include a panel of UCSD physicians discussing academic and clinical research, a political issues forum, and a scene from the prize winning play AS IS, confronting the issue of AIDS with both compassion and humor. The featured speaker is Richard P. Keeling, M.D., president of the American College Health Association and Chairman of the

ACHA AIDS Task Force. He will be on Friday, November 11 from 12:00-1:00 in Conference Room 111A, Chancellor's Complex.

On Monday, November 7 from 12:00-2:00, games, booths and more will be available at Revelle Plaza. Thursday, November 10 from 4:30-6:00 Why Not Here? will host a roundtable discussion with people with AIDS. Artwork by AIDS patients will be on display at Urcy Hall Science and Engineering Library. Posters and fliers about AIDS AWARENESS WEEK will be posted throughout campus.

UCSD Medical Group to Hold Grand Opening

An afternoon of contemporary jazz, health screenings, tours and other activities will highlight the grand opening celebration for the UCSD Medical Group/La Jolla on the UCSD campus from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, November 12. The event is free and open to the public.

"Health...and All That Jazz," co-sponsored by KIFM 98.1, will take place on the lawn adjacent to the UCSD Medical Group/La Jolla on the UCSD campus. The facilities are located on Osler Lane off of Gilman Drive in La Jolla.

The outdoor jazz concert will feature the Los Angeles-based contemporary jazz band Max Bennett & Freeway, making their first appearance in San Diego in over a year. Also appearing will be Hollis Gentry's NEON and the BioRhythms, a 12-piece band featuring UCSD physicians. Physicians and staff from the UCSD Medical Group will host

informational booths and provide a variety of free health screenings, and tours of the new medical facilities will be offered.

Screenings for glaucoma, blood pressure, diabetes and osteoporosis are among the free tests that will be offered, as well as displays from the Regional Poison Center and Life Flight.

The UCSD Medical Group/La Jolla offers a full range of medical services, including internal medicine; family medicine; pediatrics; ob/gyn; plastic surgery; ophthalmology; an ear, nose and throat center with programs for hearing and balance disorders and voice disorders, and other medical and surgical specialties. An urgent care center provides immediate medical care for minor injuries or illnesses seven days a week.

For more information on the jazz concert and health fair, call 543-3721.

Just Because You Need to Dance

BY AIMEE NIELSEN

The answer to dull Saturday nights at Revelle is here. Starting November 5 at 9 p.m., Students will not have to "escape to the border" or the confines of their rooms in order to have a good time, because the students of Revelle are opening a new dance club, called *Just Because*. This new hangout promises to cure those Saturday night blues and the need for more accessible dance clubs in San Diego for people under 21.

Just Because will be open every other Saturday night in *Why Not Here?* There will be dancing, rocking and rolling inside, and food and drinks available from *Why Not Here?* outside. The first theme, "Classic Rock 'n Roll," is sponsored by KGB FM, and there will be free stickers, listener cards, and cassette giveaways in honor of the grand opening. But most of all, *Just Because* will be the place to go to have a good time and meet people without the hassle of going off-campus or cramming twenty people into a dorm room.

The idea for a student-run dance club was developed by Revelle students Da-

vid Braun, Carey Friedman, and Chau Nguyen, who recognized the need for a place where people could relieve the pressures of school and be with friends. Carey Friedman expressed hope that *Just Because* will "combat TJ dance clubs" and result in fewer instances of drinking and driving.

Each night, *Just Because* will be sponsored by a different dorm or student leader within Revelle, and the themes are always unique. The club remains completely student-run, and is open to new ideas. As the club grows, organizations UCSD organizations will be able to sponsor dances, and Carey hopes that it will become "an institution at Revelle."

Just Because has become a reality because of the support from the Revelle administration, the Resident Dean's Office, and Donations from the Revelle Hall Programming Advisory. It will continue to be a reality if students come out each Saturday and encourage their R.A.'s and student organizations to sponsor dances. *Just Because* is not only for students; *Just Because* is because of students.

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"Cover Up" Hides the Facts

BY JUAN BAKALSKI

A friend of mine recently saw the film "Cover Up" at the Ken Cinema. Interestingly, I saw that it is also going to be shown, or has been shown on campus. I do not recommend seeing it. This film, purportedly a documentary, is about the recent Iran-Contra affair. It focuses also, however, on negotiations between members of the Reagan campaign in 1980 and the Ayatollah's Khomeini of Iran which supposedly led to the release of the 52 American hostages on Reagan's inauguration day in 1981.

According to the film, negotiations led by George Bush, Richard Allen, Robert McFarlane, and the late William Casey, caused the release of the hostages to be delayed until after election day, November 4, 1980, in exchange for arms to Iran. Though I did not see this film personally, it was described to me in great detail by someone who did, someone who has, as a result, lost all faith in and all respect for George Bush. Therefore, I feel qualified to comment on all that I have been able to learn about this so-called documentary.

As a supporter of George Bush, I didn't want to believe what this source had told me about his part in these "secret negotiations" which may or may not have taken place. I cannot deny that the release of the hostages was unbelievably well-timed and was certainly beneficial to the Reagan administration. At the same time, I wonder how accurate this documentary is, since it concentrates on Bush's role rather than Reagan's, and I marvel at its own timing, to be released right when Bush is ahead and the Democrats need a boost. I admit, however, that my faith in George Bush was shaken and I resolved to follow any media accounts of the negotiations, or of the film, which I knew would be forthcoming.

My assumption proved correct on Tuesday, October 25, when the Los Angeles Times carried a lengthy report on the story of the 1980 negotiations which included a mention of the film "Cover Up". This article, headlined "Leads, Leaps of Faith in Hostage Tale" by Doyle McManus, began on the front page and took up two more full pages in its effort to disclose all pertinent facts about the so-called coverup. This disclosure was very frank and many angles were considered in order to give an impartial view of what may have happened. It was this frankness that restored my faith in George Bush and reduced the credibility of the film.

For one thing, the chief supporter of the story is Barbara Honegger, who served in the White House under Reagan, but resigned after publicly accusing him of breaking his promise to promote women's rights. Since then, she has made a very good living by lecturing and writing about the intrigue she believes was in the 1980 campaign. She was a key person in the film "Coverup", as well. If her work doesn't appear to be some ridiculous revenge tactic, I don't know what would. After all, you'd think she'd want to attack Reagan on women's rights, which was her reason for resigning. Instead, she attacks him on something entirely unrelated but which has the potential to do him greater harm.

Her story does have other supporters, however. Two of its strongest supporters swear that they have evidence that it is true. One of these is Richard Brenneke, a self-proclaimed international arms broker who claims to have been in the CIA.

The CIA denies that he was ever an agent and their records don't show him as ever having been employed by them; at all, in any capacity. According to the LA Times, Brenneke has been telling such stories to reporters for the last two years, none of which has ever been confirmed. Just recently, however, he did mention that he had met with George Bush and the late former CIA director William Casey in Paris in 1980 to discuss an arms deal with Iran. Incidentally, there are records which show Bush was in the United States when that meeting was supposed to have taken place. The other supporter of the story is Heinrich Rupp, a friend of Brenneke's, who is currently on trial in Oregon for bank fraud.

The article also described many unusual events related to the case such as verified meetings between campaign members and certain Iranian go-betweens for whom there are no records of their names. It is mysteries such as these that allow the film a slight vestige of credibility. However, I think a simple review of the facts should put this story in proper light.

Fact one: Honegger was turned against Reagan when she felt he wasn't promoting women's rights sufficiently. She was a minor official at the White House at the time.

Fact two: Her story's chief supporters, according to the LA Times, are an arms broker whose own stories can't seem to be confirmed and his friend who has been charged with bank fraud.

Fact three: The film was just released at a point when Bush seems to have the advantage over his opponent. If the story is given much attention, especially the part which pertains to Bush, it could turn the election against him.

Fact four: The Carter administration has long held that they worked out the release of the hostages and Reagan just welcomed them home.

Fact five: It would have been political suicide for Bush to arrange a delay of the release date, a fact he would have been well aware of.

Just this year, Bush has gone from being a "wimp" to a strong leader, tough on foreign policy, environmental, and educational issues. He has become someone we can trust to lead America. He was a bomber pilot in World War II, a director of the CIA, and is currently the Vice-President. For him to do something so stupid as to delay the release of captive Americans just to Reagan could have an improved chance at winning the election is very difficult to believe. I can't vouch for his morals or his actions, but I can observe the facts and come to my own conclusions. If Bush did do what he is accused of, something which he naturally denies, I would want it verified by impartial, reliable sources, something that has not happened in this case. Therefore, I will continue to support George Bush in his quest for the presidency, but I would advise all people to look at all the facts before coming to sudden conclusions.

Always vote for the best man, Republican, Democrat, or whatever, who will best lead this country in the way its founders meant for it to be led. Also, avoid propaganda from the left or the right which plays too much on emotions or loyalties and not on the facts behind the issues. Falling victim to unsubstantiated propaganda is a terrible mistake. C'est plus qu'un crime, c'est une faute.

What About the Real Issues?

BY ARTHUR GU

November 8, election day, is approaching. The "hot" topic of conversation is politics. What's your party? Who are you going to vote for? Are you going to vote?

This election year is reaching its fevered peak, as public awareness has elevated to a new high. Normally non-aware people have suddenly become very authoritative on the elections. I am getting so sick of these people.

Yes, I do like Michael Dukakis. And yes, please show me how amazingly intelligent you are by saying he isn't the best candidate for President because he has bushy eyebrows. All of a sudden, these people have become such the experts on politics. Finding out that you think Dukakis tilts his head annoyingly when he talks is really not going to change my views. These are just the most tangible issues, aren't they? I can just imagine myself saying "why, you're right, I've never noticed before how he

moves his hands so much when he speaks. I think I'll vote for George now." Thanks, to all you people, all for these enlightening tidbits of "oh so important" information.

It's great that the elections raise political awareness, but a lot of it is just ignorant awareness. I'm not saying that everyone out there is like this, but there are enough of them out there to make me angry. A lot of people get sucked up in the fervor of election politics and go along with the flow. They don't actually see issues as what they are, or formulate they're own opinions on anything, but support a candidate because all of their pals do. Oh well, at least they're voting, they're at least a half step above all the non-involved ones.

It's actually kind of funny how some of these people are so politically intelligent right now. After the elections are over, they'll probably cheer or bitch for a while, and then revert back into blissful ignorance.

An Appeal to Voters

Dear Editor,

With the elections drawing near, one thing causes me increasing concern—many college students' lackadaisical attitude toward voting. In 1776, men were putting their lives at stake for a republic in which every citizen would be able to have some input on the events which affect his own welfare. The principle of true equality was at best an ideal, but deep within lay the key to opening the door of political, social, and economic opportunity to every American citizen. After over two hundred years of building a nation based upon the idea of "liberty and justice for all," some Americans still don't get it—this country was founded for them to be governed by them. How then can they so carelessly refuse to have a say in an election whose results will inevitably affect their lives?

Students of UCSD, don't be deterred from voting by the thought that your vote doesn't make a difference. Historically, the votes of college students have been able to reverse the would-be outcomes of certain elections. It is important to remember that the officials who are elected are committed to serving in the interest of the public good, "a common bank in which every individual has his respective share; and consequently whatever damage that sustains the individual unavoidably partake of that calamity." Friends, on the morning of Nov. 8, don't sit back and submit yourself to the founding of a possible "calamity," get out and leave your mark on a society that must work for you—vote!

A CONCERNED PATRIOT

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Departmental GPA's, Spring '88

As students are choosing courses for the Winter Quarter, some of you may be interested in knowing the following information about the different departments. These figures represent average GPA's in each given department, not major. So this is the average of all students, whether they have taken the class for their major, minor, G.E., or just for fun. Averages were compiled from the final grades given for Spring Quarter 1988, and computed separately for lower- and upper-division courses.

Dept/Program	L. Div.	U. Div.
AMES	3.08	3.10
Anthro	2.68	2.97
Bio	2.62	2.86
Chem	2.37	2.79
Comm	2.82	2.97
CSE	2.72	2.97
ECE	3.05	2.71
Econ	2.36	2.60
History	3.01	2.99
Humanities	2.64	2.51
Linguistics	2.82	2.98
Lit, Gen	2.73	3.13
Lit, Wri	3.59	3.45
Math	2.62	2.70
Music	3.55	3.73
Phil	2.81	2.78
Physics	2.70	2.85
Poli Sci	2.94	3.09
Psych	2.33	2.81
Sociology	3.07	3.15
Theatre	3.23	3.57
U.S.P.	2.48	3.00
V.A.	3.40	3.28
Total Campus	2.80	2.96

UCSD THEATRE PREMIERE

George Paro, a teacher and director from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, is directing the world premiere of ANNABELLA, the first production of the UCSD Theatre's 1988-89 season. ANNABELLA is a new adaptation of John Ford's 17th century Jacobean tragedy, 'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE. Paro is a resident of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where he is also a Professor of Directing at the University of Zagreb.

An accomplished theatre artist, Paro has directed more than 100 productions in Yugoslavia, Europe and the United States. He has also directed many feature and documentary films for television, and his book FROM MY EXPERIENCE was published in Yugoslavia in 1982. He has served both as Artistic Director and guest director of the Croatian National Theatre in Zagreb and has won numerous awards for outstanding achievement in the theatre.

He first came to the United States in the early 1960's as a guest of Kansas University. Since then he has returned many times, both as a teacher and as a director, to such schools as Pomona College, UC San Diego, and UC Santa Barbara.

It was during his last visit to San Diego, in the spring of 1987, that he began the collaboration with UCSD Theatre Professor Frantisek Deak which resulted in the new adaptation of ANNABELLA currently being produced at UCSD.

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Election Analyses

Bond Issues Don't Come Cheap

BY KEVIN T. KELLY

There are nine Bond issues on the ballot this November, totalling \$3,286,000,000. That's a lot of money (brilliant observation, eh?). Bond issues have become the "in" way to finance government operations lately. For those of you who don't know what bond issues are, here is a quick explanation:

The government prints up and sells to private investors a bunch of IOU's that are only redeemable after 20 years. The face value of the IOU (bond) is the purchase price plus compounded interest, which can total twice the original purchase price. So when a bond issue on the ballot calls for a bond issue of \$65 million, in 20 years the government would have to repay the investors \$120 million.

Herein lies the main problem with bond issues. All of these projects seem free now: Clean water, new jails, College construction; but if you are still living in California 20 years from now, the government is going to have to pay off these bonds with something, and you can probably bet it will be with higher taxes. This is the argument against each of these bond issues that appear in the California General Election Ballot Pamphlet that everyone should have received in the mail. Coincidentally, each of the arguments were made by Libertarian candidates for Congress. Now I'm no Libertarian, but I know what bad things can happen to bond issues. A number of years ago, the Mayor of San Jose (my hometown) had to announce that the city would have to default on over \$100 million worth of bond issues. City governments can't usually afford that kind of loss, and this happened before bond issues became as "popular" as they are now.

Now there are certainly some very worthwhile causes for which this November's bond issues are designed. My advice to you, however, is to carefully decide which projects are best funded by these bond issues, and which might be able to wait for other possibilities. Bond issues seem cheap and easy, but don't just vote "yes" because you want more jails or cleaner water. We all want to reap the benefits of these projects. But maybe we don't all want to take the risk of paying for them.

Clearing the Air on Proposition 99

BY KEVIN T. KELLY

Proposition 99 is perhaps the most hotly debated issue on the ballot this November. Although there appears to be diverse opposition to the cigarette tax, all of the opposing advertising is paid for by the tobacco industries, who will certainly suffer the most if this proposition passes. But they do raise interesting points. Will smuggling crimes increase, possibly opening new markets for gangs to make money? Different law enforcement groups seem to disagree, but evidence from other states' cigarette taxes seem to show no significant increase in crime or gang activity. Are we unfairly "punishing" the smokers, robbing them of their rights? The fact is that tobacco and alcohol are already taxed, and no one has yet gotten the Supreme Court to rule them unconstitutional. So is it therefore the case that the only ones who don't want to see this new tax are the tobacco industry and the smokers? No.

Governor Deukmejian announced last week his own personal opposition to proposition 99, based on the fact that he is opposed to any tax increase on any Californian. A cheap way out, maybe, but a politically wise move. The other opposition to the tax is directed towards where the revenue will go. Some people don't want to see all of this money being given to doctors. The research grants that would be given would benefit a small group of doctors pumping nicotine into rats and saying, "Hey, look! They get lung cancer!" Now maybe enough research will lead to cures for lung cancer, which might produce medical spin-offs to cure other forms of cancer, and this would definitely be a good thing. But is it wise to have such little control on how the money will be spent? As evidenced by the nine bond issues on the ballot, aren't there a wealth of other projects that could use more funds, including health care and environmental protection? As you can see, there are no easy answers to the questions raised by proposition 99. I'm not going to tell you how to vote, but I do want to tell you to vote.



Electing Our Economy

BY PAT SANCHEZ

In order to pick the best candidate, it is important that we judge them on their stances on the most important issues of the election. One of the most important matters is the economy. Both Republican Candidate George Bush and Democratic Candidate Michael Dukakis have had a lot to say about the state of our economy-- George Bush would like to implement various plans to continue our economic growth and build upon the successes of the Reagan Years. The Vice-President has proposed slashing the capital gains tax further from 26% to 15% in order to stimulate heavier investing which in turn stimulates the economy. In addition, he would like to cut the corporate tax on big business to stimulate growth, leading to an increase in employment (which is holding steady at an all-time high) due to heavier productivity. But you already know that. Dukakis, on the other hand, has criticized Bush's capital gains plan. He has

distorted the facts on this issue (like he has on so many issues) and claims that such tax incentives only help the "wealthiest 1%" while hurting the working man. This is entirely inaccurate, because the working man isn't being taxed further, and more jobs are being created because of the stimulated economy. Besides, doesn't he remember President Kennedy's 1963 tax proposal, where he suggested cutting the corporate gains tax. He too realized its beneficial effects on the economy. I guess Dukakis better work a little harder on his JFK impersonation--perhaps Lloyd Bentsen should have been looking at him when he sneered, "You're no Jack Kennedy." A simple statistical fact supports this assertion--the Reagan/Bush Administration, using the same tactics, have created 17 million new jobs over the past eight years. Dukakis' notion that this plan is at the expense of Middle America is therefore nothing more than the sense-

Accent on Academics

The winter '89 Schedule of Classes should be available at the Bookstore or the Revelle Sundry Store. Purchase a copy so that you can begin planning your winter classes.

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION FOR WINTER '89:
 November 3 through November 15 are the designated dates for telephone registration (T-REG). You should receive your packet from the Registrar's Office containing your 72 hour registration time window beginning October 27. Please refer to the Schedule of Classes, your "Unravelling Revelle", or the videotapes in the library or Revelle Provost's Office for T-REG instruction.

ADVISING HOURS:
 From Monday October 31 through Friday November 18, academic counselors will be available on a drop-in basis in order to better serve more students. For help with academic planning, come by the Provost's Office, open 8:30am-12pm, and 1-4:30pm.

FRESHMEN:
 The Revelle Academic Counselors are presenting a review of the procedures for course registration and of the Revelle requirements. If you have questions about what to take for the winter quarter or how to register for classes, this session probably will be to your benefit.

Review sessions will be held:
 Wednesday November 2, 1988:
 10-11am and 3-4pm in the Formal Lounge
 Thursday November 3, 1988:
 7-8pm in 'Why Not Here'

OASIS TUTORING AVAILABLE:
 Are you having trouble understanding the material in any of your courses? If you can find three other people experiencing the same difficulty, you may be eligible for a tutorial workshop at OASIS underground. This program allows you extended time with a tutor and can lead into a good study group. Check with OASIS underground for details.



FSPB Goes to Election Headquarters

On election night, Tuesday November 8, FSPB will sponsor a trip to the Registrar of Voters and to Golden Hall, the election headquarters in downtown San Diego. Come to see firsthand who your next president will be. Buses will begin leaving the Urey Hall parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited and on a first come, first served basis. There is a sign-up sheet posted in the Revelle Commuter Lounge. If you are interested, please come sign up soon. Call 534-2519 for more information.

Fitness Testing at the Health Center

FIT Stop, the fitness testing program, is open to all students, staff and faculty. If you are interested in finding out about your endurance level, flexibility, blood pressure, and percent body fat, come to the Health Center and make an appointment to be tested.

Humanities Forum for all Freshmen

On Wednesday, November 16 from 3 to 4 p.m. in WNH?, FSPB is holding a Humanities Forum for all freshman entering the Humanities sequence. Professors and T.A.'s from the department will be there to answer questions and give information about the upcoming classes. There will also be free refreshments.

NPBriefs

The Revelle Noon Programming Board has set many goals for this year's noon programming, with the two primary goals being variety and consistency. We are striving to maintain a consistency of events, so that every week the students will come to expect entertainment on the plaza during the noon hour. Our second goal is one of variety—we are trying hard to produce a wide variety of events, including (but not limited to) dance groups, bands, comedians, seminars, etc. The Dance Instruction and the upcoming Handwriting Analysis workshop are evidence of our commitment to this goal. We are interested in finding out what you, the students, would like to watch during your lunch hour. What type of events interest you?? We'd really like to hear your response to this question, and the more response we get the more we'll be able to program around your interests! Please write Barbara, the NPB intern at B-021, UCSD, La Jolla, Ca. 92093 (no stamp needed if you drop it in intercampus mail); or call at 534-2519, with your responses! Also, if you know of potential talent, please be sure to let me know!

Don't forget the following:

- Nov. 4- Comedy Hour
- Nov. 11- Handwriting Analysis Workshop
- Nov. 18- Band "Colors" and Cheeseburger Sale
- Nov. 21- UCSD Aerobics Team
- Dec. 2- Revelle College Holiday Faire

All events are held at noon on the plaza unless otherwise indicated. See you there!

Commuter News

Commuter of the Month

BY MATT DICKSON

October's Commuter of the Month is Candy Apple, an energetic and motivated freshman who commutes from Southeast San Diego, nearly 25 miles from campus. Candy is being recognized for her active role in the Commuter and Resident (CAR) program, which assigns a commuter to a dorm suite in order to promote commuter/resident interaction, and to allow the commuter a place to "crash" between classes.

Candy sees several advantages to the CAR program for both the commuters and the residents. She finds it comforting to have a place to go between classes or to sleep if she stays too late at night and doesn't want to drive home. Says Candy, "It has taken away the fears of meeting new friends or finding a place to go." For the residents, tired of dorm life, Candy offers the chance to spend the weekend at her home, with home-cooked meals and the other comforts of "home life."

Candy has fit in perfectly with her floor, Argo III. She takes part in several floor activities, like water polo and the floor's activity flyer. She suggests that it takes a mutual effort; "the commuter has to make the first step, but don't be afraid because they will accept you and like you." Some "sweet" advice from Candy. So, get involved, commuters!



Upcoming Events

BY JHALEH HAMSAYEH

Commuters, be alert for the special events coming up in the next few weeks. Starting off your day, there are breakfasts every other Wednesday in the Commuter Lounge, where you can enjoy your favorite cartoons and feast to your tummy's delight on donuts, bagels, cereals, and more, all for only \$0.50. To add to that, you can relax every other Wednesday during the commuter study breaks, held in Why Not Here? Watch a free movie and have some goodies too, for free or next-to-nothing prices. Tonight, November 2, is a special "Elections" theme study break, where "Bush Burgers" and "Dukakis Dogs" will be served, and the film "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be presented.

If you don't think that's a bowl-full, here's more. There's bowling at Clairemont Bowl every Sunday night from 9-10:30 p.m. For just \$3.50, turn a dull, boring Sunday evening into an exciting one with your commuter buddies. Just sign up teams of three in the Commuter Lounge, or come directly to Clairemont Bowl and you will be set up on a team.

Best of all, there will be a campus-wide commuter event on November 19. This is presented by the All-Campus Commuter Board, which consists of representatives from all five colleges and University staff. There will be a barbeque and softball games, so get your socks into gear and join the fun.

For more information on upcoming events, just drop by the Commuter Lounge and check out the calendar, or keep your eyes open for various posters.



RCC Corner

Hi- my name is Barbara and I'm the chairman of the Revelle College Council. I just wanted to let you know a little bit about what the council has been up to, and what projects we are working on for the future. We are the main governing body of Revelle College and serve as the liaison between the students and the administration. We are here for you, the student, to implement projects and take actions on issues that are central to student life at Revelle College. We appoint students to serve on all of the Revelle Committees and the campus-wide positions, as well as allocate money to these groups for programming. Also, we try to maintain a direct line of communication between all facets of Revelle College—the faculty, administration, student committees, and students. One issue we are currently in the process of addressing is the parking problem, particularly the area around the Revelle Apartments and Pepper Canyon, where it is extremely bad. We feel that the students are not being treated fairly, being forced to pay high prices for parking permits and then not being able to park. Although there are lots for them to park in, they are far away which produces an inconvenience, but more importantly, a safety problem. The council understands the space problem, but also feels that there are some possible solutions which could be implemented to alleviate at least part of the problem. We are in the process of sending letters to the Vice Chancellor on this issue. Another recent set of discussion has been on the master plan for the University, which targets all the key changes that will be made between now and 1995. We are currently being informed of the planned construction and development and are offering our input to the process. These issues are just two of the many student concerns we will be addressing in the weeks to come. We welcome your input as Revelle students, and would like to hear your views. If you have any problems or concerns or simply want to find out firsthand what goes on at an RCC meeting, please come to one! Our meetings are open and anyone is welcome to come by. We meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Revelle Provost Office Conference Room. I will try to keep you updated through Revellations about the issues we are discussing! Good luck on midterms!

Mary Ann Nogaki --
We Love You!!
--Dad, Mom & Adam

Hang Tough
Revelle Freshmen!!
--Anne Curry &
Ray Destabelle

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

TAKE A BREATH

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

For more information call Dalynn at 534-2419

A FEW QUIT TIPS

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.
- Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

