

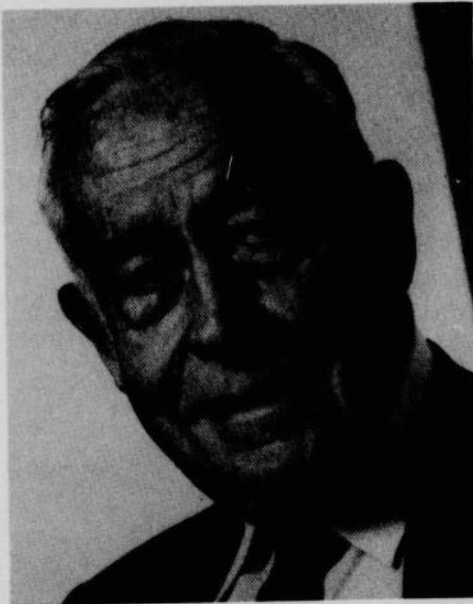
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The following is part of an article written in dedication to Roger Revelle, founder of UCSD (who passed away on July 15, 1991). It is written in the words of one of his former graduate students-- Justin Lancaster. His words capture the educator, the man and most of all the human being.



Dr. Roger Revelle

Revelle Tribute

by Justin Lancaster

"Please call me Roger," began our dialogue when I met you a bit over ten years ago. The location, your tiny office under the Humanities Library at Revelle College, was strongly fitting, for you were a pillar supporting humanity.

In anxious awe, I posted some naive ideas, which you gently took apart without insulting me. I came to learn that this was your gift with students. You refused to cut them down. You honored them, and for that trust they worked their hearts out. You hated to grade below a B+. You thought successful students already knew their work was good; it was more important to give lesser students confidence.

Over the years, my anxiousness gave way to relaxed friendship, and now a grateful sorrow. Yet, as we part, I am still in awe. You had magic about you, something undefinable. You were a professor who carried the tradition of the prophet, a brilliant educator who taught with love.

...Your interest spanned the natural and sciences and the humanities. You were a fan of history, archeology, anthropology, architecture, and so many other pursuits. You appreciated theater, the symphony, fine wines, and

"passion between the sexes." You championed the best of human civilization, the best of learning, art and love.

Revelations thanks Justin Lancaster for allowing us to reprint some of his eloquent and inspiring words concerning our college's namesake.

USB Becomes York Hall

by Rebecca Grossberg

The Undergraduate Sciences Building is now named "Herbert F. York Undergraduate Sciences Building". This change was recommended by UC President David Gardner and executed by the Board of Regents of UCSD. York was UCSD's first chancellor and the director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. Current Chancellor Atkinson explains, "the naming of the Undergraduate Sciences Building recognizes Professor York's distinguished scientific career and his outstanding academic and public service."

In Search of... PARKING

by Melissa Phillips

During the first two weeks of school, as I'm sure you're all aware, a grace period existed for parking. What this means in a more literal sense, is that during the first two weeks of school, unless you woke with the chickens, or had an eight o'clock class, the quest for finding a parking place could be never ending.

On the first day of school, I expected parking to be at a premium, however, never in my wildest dreams could I have conjured up the scene to which I was a party. There were no spots anywhere--not even in the North parking lots. I spent the better part of an hour cruising the lots in a futile attempt to find a spot. After an eternity, I found a poor soul who had not been besieged by a crazed student in search of a spot, and gladly offered him a ride to his car.

Day two. Once again, I spent the better part of an hour looking for place to leave my car, legally, of course.

And after forty five minutes, found a spot on the far end of the last parking lot.

This story was echoed by many more students than myself. We purchased parking permits at inflated rates and found that we had to fight for parking with people who had not yet purchased a parking, but also with those students who had no intention of purchasing one at all.

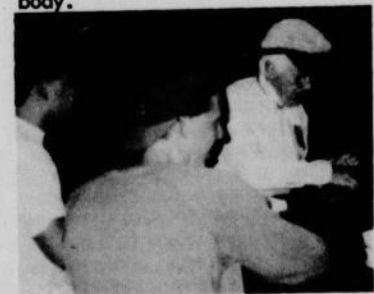
The grace period, perhaps a necessity, was not the most brilliant idea. Gladly, UCSD took the money early from students like me and let everybody park free of charge for three weeks--making pre 9 a.m. parking a fantasy.

Now that grace period is over, there were plenty of spaces when I arrived at school this morning. Granted, they were all in the North parking lots, but I'm not about complain. As long as there is a spot for me to leave my car (and for all the money we spend there should be guaranteed spot for each student) then my day, as well as others, gets off to a better start.

Casino Night Success

by Christopher Gill

The annual Casino Night at Revelle enjoyed great success this year. If you ask what kind of success you might think that I mean monetary. Some donations were generously given, however, the real success comes from the participation of the student body.



It was nice to see the number of students who turned out for an evening of relaxation and fun. Last year, when I lived on campus, I avoided Casino Night thinking it would be another boring high-school-like event. This year I had to work because of my intern

position. I was surprised that I enjoyed the evening so much. Everyone who attended had a great time. I enjoyed the evening as much as anyone. Even a good friend of mine, Jay Kennedy, who never goes to these types of events had a great time.

I think that an evening like Casino Night is a monument to the spirit of Revelle College and its commitment to enhance the social as well as the intellectual sides of the student.

RECLASSES: FUN FOR ALL

by Joslin Soule

After planning a busy schedule, the RecClass program can help you get a new perspective by offering fun and relaxing classes (with no test!), that fit into your schedule.

Whether you want dance classes like jazz, ballet, or ballroom; aerobics, including step, water, and funk; or racquet sports such as tennis or racquetball, we have something for you! The martial arts program offers Tang Soo Do, Aonagi, Kung Fu, as well as Tai Chi. Also hailing from the East are massage classes and yoga. Don't neglect the water--we have swimming, and diving classes (which is really why you choose to come to San Diego). Other classes like gymnastics, volleyball, bodybuilding, swim lessons, first aid, and self defense are ready and waiting for you to join.

So before you get caught up in the hectic schedule you have, make time for some fun by signing up for a RecClass. For more information call 534-4037, or come by the Campus Rec office and take a look at our Canyonview magazine.

The International Club

The following information comes from an International Club brochure:

The "I-Club" is a student-run organization which seeks to promote social, educational, and intercultural participation and awareness. It is an easy way to meet interesting people and have a good time. I-Club is open to all students, staff, and faculty associated with the UCSD community. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:30 pm at the International Center. In addition, there are many special activities planned throughout the year.

Get involved with the I-Club at the Foreign Student Scholar Office at the International Center, or by calling 534-3730. Everyone is invited to attend I-Club meetings.

Calendar Item for I-Club:
Nov. 16 - Indian Culture Night

Revelle College Interns:

SCCA: Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation

by Erin Anderson-SCCA Intern

You know, the world isn't so small after all. In fact, it is quite large. One notices this in every face they pass on the way to class. We all have different backgrounds, beliefs, morals and ethnic traditions. Basically, we are a culturally diverse people.

All too often we react with a negative response to diversity. That which is unfamiliar to us is, for the most part, automatically linked with the unacceptable.

Why is this the case in a society that claims to be so far advanced than others in the world?

The dictionary defines diversity as "variety" or "various kinds." What would it be like if everyone you knew had the same background as you do? Most likely the case would be a pretty dull one.

That's why there is variety: to cure such boredom. This variety is the beauty of the world. The importance and value of cultural diversity in our society is immeasurable for the very reason that it prevents such dull instances. Therefore, diversity is good and necessary. The world offers so many new and exciting experiences. Reach out and celebrate this diversity.

This is exactly what SCCA is doing. Revelle's Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation is devoted to promoting cultural awareness among students and staff at UCSD.

Our concerns include the discrimination of color, gender, and sexual preference; ethnic and racial issues on and off the campus, and educating ourselves with worldly and international events and cultures. SCCA is also a support group for the culturally diverse--that means

anyone!

SCCA's goal is to have people appreciate cultural diversity. Our commitment to making this goal become reality includes weekly meetings--Wednesday at 5 pm in the Revelle College Formal Lounge (directly behind Anchorview; behind and to the left of Bargain Books).

Members meet to discuss and prepare events that will enhance cultural appreciation.

Activities planned for this year will include the Annual International Fashion Show, Cultural Cabaret performances, Interracial Forums and many more fun and educational events.

If we can open our minds and hearts to one another's differences, we can begin to understand, appreciate, and eventually accept each other without judgement of any sort. A peace and brotherhood can arise when we shed our differences as a point of unfamiliarity and conflict, and reinforce them in a unification pointed more toward the quest for knowledge of each other.

America is commonly described as a "melting pot" of cultures, however, I have heard of a better expression: America is more like a "tossed salad"--where we can keep our special and unique cultures and, at the same time, live and work together in peace, appreciating our differences.

We can teach others about ourselves while learning about those same people. Gradually we are moving toward SCCA's dream--to have people appreciate, not reject, this cultural variety.

We must remember one thing: We are together in one large world as only one large race--the human race.

We can all sink, or we all float

'Cause we're all in the same big boat.

--- Sting

FSPB Begins a New Year

by Devin Mathios: FSPB Intern

The Revelle Faculty/Student Program Board, FSPB, is looking forward to a new year of interesting and

educational events.

Just what is the Faculty/Student Programming Board. The FSPB is a student committee that promotes increased faculty and student interaction.

These events are not another lecture; rather, they are a time for students to meet faculty in less formal settings and get to know the person behind the tests and lectures.

One of our events is the Brown Bag lunch where students have lunch with a faculty member. One of the most popular and gracious faculty members is our own Dr. Tom Bond.

In addition to these lunches, the FSPB will offer informational sessions headed by esteemed faculty on topics including medical school applications, graduate school, and future career opportunities.

Essentially, through an FSPB you can learn things about faculty that you would have never been given the opportunity to discover.

"Studies have revealed that students who have contact with faculty members achieve higher academic success" --Clare Hanson.

Indeed, through FSPB you will be given this opportunity. Faculty to look forward in the fall include:

Dr. Saltman of the Biology Department, Dr. Bond of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Sobel of Economics and

Dr. Hamburger of the UCSD Medical Center. FSPB meetings are Wednesday at 5 pm. All students are welcome. Call Devin Mathios for more information at 534-2519.

Catch a CAB:

Commuter Advisory Board

by Christopher Gill for Julie Blurry and Tim Cockerham: Co-interns of CAB

Commuters are a vital part of Revelle college. All too often the commuters seem neglected because the first-year residents seem to take precedence.

The Commuter Advisory

Board of Revelle College operates to serve the diverse and important needs of the commuter/student.

This committee has breakfast every other Tuesday and lunches (for a nominal fee) for the commuters. Also, they plan events that have specific emphasis on the needs of the commuter.

For example, earlier this quarter CAB sponsored a softball game for the commuters. They went to see a Padres game and a light show afterwards in early October. In fact, over the course of a year, CAB sponsors many different events in order to help the commuters feel a part of Revelle.

Remember, commuters are not just students who live at home. The commuter student is anyone who lives off campus. So take advantage of the opportunities afforded by CAB.

For information on meeting time, contact either Julie Blurry or Tim Cockerham at 534-2519.

Revelations

by Christopher Gill--editor

How can I describe what Revelations is? The proof lies right in front of your eyes.

This committee affords the opportunity to write for a college newsletter that is read by over a thousand people.

As a member of the staff you get to write, interview important members of the Revelle community and have the experience of producing quality college newsletter.

Of course, this is not the New York Times, however, Revelations provides useful information for students, faculty and staff of Revelle College.

The work load required of the student who wants to work on staff is minimal compared to other committees. However, quality is an important concern when you are producing a mass publication.

The greatest satisfaction that I receive from working on the newsletter is knowing that someone is going to read an article I've written, working on or formatted and learn something new or be entertained.

Working on the newsletter is also a great resource for making connections in the Dean's office that will help you develop as a student and a well-rounded person.

Anybody interested in working for Revelations contact me, Chris Gill at 534-2519 or come to the meetings--Monday at 6:00 pm in the Commuter Lounge.

These are the Interns and their committees in a nutshell. However, Revelle offers many other committees. For more info call 534-3492.

International Fashion Show
Come and See a World of Fashion

November 13 at 8:30 pm
Anchorview Cafeteria
Sponsored by SCCA

New Students Adjust to Dorm Life

by Rebecca Grossberg

You know who we are. You've seen us wandering around campus looking for our classes. We've probably stopped you to ask for directions. We have an air about us that is easily distinguishable: we are excited, nervous, anxious, and often stressed out. We're new here, but don't call us Freshmen. We are first-year Revelle students.

We live on campus. You know all those buildings between Revelle Plaza and Anchorview Cafeteria? There are those two big ones and all the smaller funny-looking ones. We call them home. Sounds strange, doesn't it? Yeah, we think so too. It's all pretty new to us. Most of us are accustomed to living with our parents. We used to have our own bedrooms and receive home-cooked meals. Not anymore.

We're on our own now. We no longer have parents around to watch over us or to help solve our problems. Of course the new freedom is exciting, but with that freedom come much responsibility. It's pretty scary, but we're managing fairly well. There are many aspects to dorm life that make the adjustment to becoming independent easier.

Many of us agree that the best part of living in the dorms is the small community feeling. There is constant interaction between people, so it's very easy to get to know most everyone who lives nearby. There is always someone around who will be willing to partake in a trip to the beach or UTC, or organizing a volleyball game or soccer game (usually does not take much effort).

Something else that has helped establish the community feeling are the activities that the RA's have organized. The first such activity was our dorm meeting during Welcome Week; it was a way to break the ice and familiarize yourself with all the new faces on the floor. Since then we have had movie nights, which are great for interrupting the monotony of nightly study sessions. The most extensive activity we have done so far is Bed Buddies.

We each drew the name of someone of the opposite gender on our floor. Each day of the week we secretly gave that person a small gift, and at the end of the week we had a dinner at which we all revealed who our Bed Buddies were.

Most of us enjoyed the

activity. It was fun and a bit surprising to see how seriously people took it. Some of the gifts were extremely creative (ranging from serenaders to strippers). We ended up knowing many new people, because we not only meet our Bed Buddies, we also met others who helped us deliver gifts, etc.

Another activity in which some halls have participated is a game called Assassin. Each person again picks the name of somebody else in the hall, but this time instead of giving them gifts, the object is to "kill" them (with a disc gun).

When you kill your target, you take responsibility to go after the target of your victim. The winner is the last person who remains alive.

Rob Reed, the winner at Discovery Hall said, "The best way to describe it is total paranoia."

This game proved to be another avenue for meeting new people.

It's only a few weeks into the school year, so there is much more to come in the way of activities. Most halls are planning sky trips, and RHA is organizing dances, a trip to the theatre, and a murder mystery night.

The year has started off well for us. It did not take long for all of us to become comfortable in our new "home". Of course dorm life is not always ideal. Classes are tough and learning to share space with a roommate requires adjustment.

The important thing, though, is the feeling that we, the residents, share about our "home". And it is a good feeling. There is a strong sense of community that will continue to grow for as long as we call Revelle our home.

Letter to the Editor

Reforming the ASUCSD
by Don Bartolota

In the last years, there have been some notable changes in the ASUCSD.

Two of the most drastic changes were, the severe neglect and almost obliteration of the Judicial branch of the AS, and the AS usurping the individual colleges right to allocate funds.

The individual colleges need to reform certain aspects of the AS government, as to ensure that the AS does not take away more of the individual colleges' authority. The best way for the individual colleges to achieve this means is by appointing AS Judicial Board members that will the rights of the individual colleges and individual students before the maintenance of the AS "click's" status quo.

The AS has grown financially and consolidated much of the financial power for there own self-serving interests over the last five years. This money is taken from each student, and the individual colleges have as much right to it as does the AS.

The AS senators should reflect the interest of their colleges. After all, their colleges elected them to that position. Many times in the past, the senators have help to promote the further usurpation of the colleges rights, and especiall the right to allocate funds.

Academic Advising

We extend an open invitation to the Provost's Office for any questions you may have throughout the quarter and year.

The Provost's Office hours are Mon-Fri 8:00-12:30, and 1:00-4:30; you may call 534-3490 to schedule an appointment.

Juniors:

Declare your minor by the end of your junior year. Your minor must be noncontiguous to your major and have at least three upper division courses. If you wish, your entire minor may be taken pass/no pass with the exception of some departmental minors. Check with the department before taking any courses in your minor. See any Academic Counselors for help in deciding and/or declaring your minor.

Career Services Center:

The Career Services Center is offering several workshops and informational sessions throughout the fall quarter. A partial listing of available services include:

Informational Sessions
International Affairs -
Graduate School Options --
Weds., Nov. 6, 11:00am
Pre-Medical -- Thurs., Oct 31,
3:00pm
Workshops

Identifying your Career
--Oct. 29 4:00-6:00 or Nov. 2
9:00am-3:00pm

Fall Graduating Seniors:

Make sure your degree and diploma application form is on file in the Provost's office and that you are on the "graduating senior" list. The list is posted on the kiosk in front of the Provost's Office. Please see Helen Smeby if you have any questions.

Winter Graduating Seniors:

Submit your Degree and Diploma Application during the fall quarter. Forms can be

obtained in the lobby of the Provost's Office. Leave the completed form at the front desk and we will begin processing your graduation early winter quarter.

OASIS

OASIS offers many programs to help you with your course work and study skills.

Important Dates:

October 25, Friday, is the final day for dropping a class without a "W" appearing on your transcript

The drop card must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 4:30pm on this date. If you are unable to make this deadline, there is no way to drop the following week without a "W" on your transcript. Planning ahead and dropping courses earlier in the week will avoid lines and possible problems.

Remember you will not be allowed to drop after Oct' 25 without a "W" appearing on your transcript.

Feature on Students

by Christopher Gill

Last year I reported the story of an up-and-coming student band, Lucust M.D. The Band is headed by a Revelle College Sophomore, Adam Gidion Ishaeik.

Over the summer, the Locust played numerous LA clubs. Their sound was described as controlled mehem. I was looking forward to hearing them play on campus this year. Unfortunately, the band broke up due to numerous personal conflicts.

Arista Records wanted a demo tape from the Locust, but the break-up stalled that idea (much to Adam shagrin).

Adam and his keyboardist, Eric "Indeed" Fuller are keeping the Locust buzzing. I will report their progress in the next issue.

For now, Adam words sum up this article best, "You can't keep a good bug down!"

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