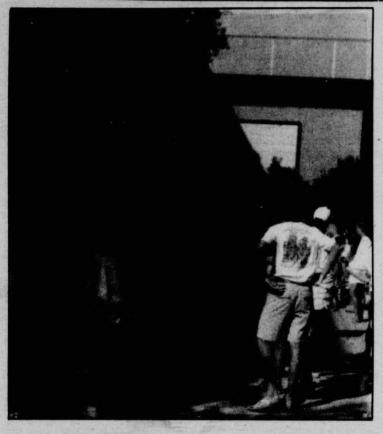
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Fire Alarm- While most of the Argo and Blake renovation is completed, the fire alarm system still has some bugs that need to be worked out. These students learned about the problem early one morning before school started.

Revelle Returns After Operation

Revelle College's namesake, Dr. Roger Revelle, underwent a heart operation Sept. 10 at UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest. The doctors inserted a pacemaker in Dr. Revelle's heart to stabilize his heart rate.

The pacemaker was implanted in order to clear his lungs of fluid that had built up due to heart failure. The pacemaker increased his heartbeat from 50 to 80 pulses per minute.

After being released on Sept. 16, Dr. Revelle spent time recuperating at home and returned to work last week on a part-time basis. "But his stamina is increasing," his office reports, "and we hope he will be back with us full time very soon."

Dr. Revelle, who was instrumental in the founding of UCSD, is now director emeritus of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and has taught classes here at UCSD.

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Both last week and this week students have been signing a huge "get well soon and a speedy recovery" card for Dr. Revelle. Students and staff may stop by the Commuter Lounge during the day and the College Center in the evenings to sign the card.

Argo and Blake Renovation Nearly Completed Now

By Mary Ann Nogaki

Returning to Revelle for some residents this fall was like returning to a different college, due to this summer's intense remodeling and construction efforts. The installation of the 30 earthquake upgrades in Argo and 16 supports in Blake accounted for the majority of the heavy work, as the pillars extend five feet underground. But it was, understandably, the interior updates which were more prominent in the eyes of the residents.

The Argo and Blake Renovation Committee,

The Argo and Blake Renovation Committee, composed in part by three students, met last spring before remodeling began. The aim was to achieve a more subdued look for the residence halls, since, as Resident Dean Tim Purpura noted, "you don't want it looking like a hotel." This explains the replacement of the highly prominent black on white door number plates with tan on clear ones. The smaller, lighter toned chalkboards were also chosen for aesthetic purposes.

A random polling of students who returned to the newly remodeled halls found no students displeased overall. One Argo resident noted that they were missing "a good fire alarm system." When asked if anything was missing from the halls, a

of students number expressed dismay that the white square study tables had been displaced by small coffee tables more frequently used as footrests. Tim Purpura, the Resident Dean, noted that the Argo and Blake Renovation Committee had concluded that the study tables were used primarily during finals week and that the residents preferred studying on the couches. Thus, the study tables are now in Muir Apartments. The L-shaped couches are larger overall (and constituted most of the heavy assembly work, as the custom pieces were trucked from Oklahoma.)

Each of the suites now features photoelectric smoke detectors, which are connected with the manual fire pulls at each stairway entrance to a central fire alarm system. The entire network is connected to the police station. Both Argo and Blake resisence halls, built in 1967, previously contained the manual fire pulls only.

If the individual suites

were thematically downscaled for a more comfortable look, the floor lounges were designed to be livelier and more "dramatic," according to Tim Purpura. While the Blake Lounge is primarily awaiting paintings and a microwave, the Argo

floor lounges are finished and each now features a three by four foot art piece. The last of the large scale renovations will be completed upon the reroofing of Blake's fourth floor and the installation of new sundecks.

Some residents had believed that if, due to potentially behind-schedule renovations, the dorms were not considered "livable" as of Sunday, September 17, the university would be obliged to house residents in the Marriott. However, Resident Dean Tim Purpura dispelled that rumor, noting that it was apparent in early August that the deadline would be met. In fact, the dorms were considered livable on Thursday, September 14.

Certainly a number of finishing touches continue, but considering the intensity of the work, the general completion is, in itself, a major feat for the construction company Soltek. The Argo and Blake renovations were reportedly the fastest Soltek has ever done on such a large scale. Soltek of San Diego is currently constructing the Molecular Biology building. With regard to the renovations, Tim Purpura concluded, "Students are pleased and that's what's important."

New Assistant Dean Anthony Jemison First Week

By Lisa Deines

Attentive, confident, and humorous--Anthony J. Jemison. He is the new Assistant Dean of Revelle College, and he is ready to start. While his deep voice and business suit reveal his office-ease, his excitement, energy, and student-ease shines through. As Anthony places pictures on the shelves of his new office, he prepared mentally as he organized to begin his new job last Monday.

job last Monday.

Anthony started using his energy and independence to overcome challenges at an early age, and the habit has stuck. He did both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Alabama, earning undergraduate degrees in speech and rhetoric communications, political science, and English, and a masters degree in communication theory. After teaching at the U of A

for two years, Anthony directed student involvement departments at a variety of schools, including his latest location of the California State University at Northridge. At CSUN he was the activities coordinator. Now at Revelle College, he is making adjustments such as finding housing and trying to say "quarter" instead of "semester."

Anthony believes that, while his new position will challenge him to bring a new perspective to the programming and creavity at Revelle College, his positive energy and willingness to be a "creative risk-taker" will help him succeed.

Perhaps a peek into Anthony's personality can be gained through his ties--yes, he wears them, but the interesting colors and designs hint at his confidence, independence, and maybe just a little bit of living-on-the-edge-fun.



Leesa K. Light

Anthony J. Jemison - Revelle's new Assistant Dean

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Check out the new place: the Center

By Monte McClain

You may have noticed it as you walked casually through the plaza towards Anchorview, but did you really get a good look at it?

Revelle College Center

OPEN

It's the new Revelle College Center, located where the Game Room and Ice Cream Hustler used to be, undemeath Blake Hall in the Northwest comer of the plaza. Simply put, the new College Center is a

combination of the Game Room and some of the services provided by the Resident Dean's office.

In order to enable the R.D.'s office to handle resident problems more efficiently, the College

purchased throughout the

quarter. The store receives a

list of required course books

for a given quarter two or three weeks before the end

of the previous quarter. By

shopping early, you can get more of the books you need

at the best prices. To shop at Bargain Books, you need to know the author and title of

the book, as well as which

edition is needed for your

class. Be careful not to buy

an old edition that is no

longer used in classes,

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Revelle Bargain Books offers a selection of books

for about a dollar. You can

not only buy interesting books for reading, but also excellent old edition textbooks, worth \$50 or

more, that can be used for

reference. Stop by Bargain Books, browse through the

clearance section, and plan

what you will do with the

money you will make and save while selling and

buying at Revelle Bargain

Books next quarter.

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8am - 11pm M-F, 11am - 6pm Wknds.

Bargain Books: A lesson in money

By Karen Wilson

Revelle Bargain Books, hidden between the Revelle Formal and Informal Lounges, is one of the best kept secrets of UCSD. This is a secret that should not be kept, because everyone on campus could benefit from Bargain Books if they knew more about it.

Revelle Bargain Books is a bookstore in which students from all colleges (not only Revelle) can buy and sell course books. It is a consignment bookstore: students who wish to sell books set their own prices for the books, receiving their money after the books have sold. Students retain ownership of the books they have consigned to Bargain Books, so a student may change his or her mind and take a book back.

Revelle Bargain Books is run by students for students. The books are cheaper than even the used books at the UCSD Bookstore. When you make a purchase at Bargain Books, you are helping a fellow student by buying his or her book. At the UCSD bookstore, the books are expensive despite the fact that students are given very little for the books they sell back to the

It is also beneficial to sell your course books at Bargain Books: you can set your own prices for your books while giving another student the opportunity to purchase a reasonably priced text. Kerry Blant, the manager of Bargain Books, told the story of a woman who was offered only \$22 for all of her course books for a quarter. At Bargain Books, she received

over \$22 for only one book. You can take a book into the store to sell anytime; the earlier you put the book in the store (even during finals week) the more likely you are to sell the book. After you have put books in the store to sell, you must check periodically to see if the books have sold. You may receive money from the books that have sold anytime between the third week of a quarter and finals week.

Books may also be

Commuter Lounge: Not Quite Finished

During this summer's renovation of Blake and Argo, the Commuter Lounge was used as a storage area. In fact, the majority of time it was filled with a pile of dirt. Amazingly enough as the time approached for school to start the dirt disappeared and new carpet was installed. While the lounge is currently open, it is far from being finished.

Last year a large T.V. was purchased along with a VCR to provide entertainment for students relaxing in the lounge. They were never installed because of the expected renovation. They are still in storage now and as soon as the the equipment, along given the Dean's office a completion date on the possible seems to be the consistent Currently, the focus in the housing department seems to be completion of the renovation of Argo and Blake. The continuing problems in the halls must be dealt with before the

The Ericson phone which used to be on the wall outside the Intern Office will return soon for on campus use. In order for the Interns to better serve the commuters and residents needs, an evaluation form is provided. You may return the form to the envelope on the door of the intern office. or down at the Dean's office.

lounge can be finished.

with such occurences as locked out residents, checking out vaccums, maintenance problems, and picking up packages. The College Center provides all these services as well as providing all sorts of information concerning campus events, giving out change, and contains a game room including such popular video games as Outrun and Willow, pinball machines and a pool table. The center also possesses a sound system upon which students may bring in, and play their own tapes while they relax

Center was created to deal

The Center is open from 8am until 11pm on weekdays and from 11am to 6pm on weekends. Joyce Mincey, a fourteen year employee of the University, works from 8am until 4:30 when a student takes over until the Resident Advisor, for the night comes on at 6pm until closing. After the Center closes, resident emergencies can be dealt with by calling 534-4545, the number to reach the R.A. on duty each night.

Pat Sullivan, the Resident Advisor in Discovery Hall, feels that "the College Center is definitely something that Revelle needed." Joyce Mincey agreed, stating that the Center "really helps new students feel more comfortable by supplying answers to their questions while being a place to have

Future addition to the Center include new couches, televisions, VCRs, and sporting equipment that will be available for check out to

Commuter Lounge Evaluation Sheet

Please circle or write in the appropriate response. Are you a resident or a commuter?

How often do you use the commuter lounge?

1-5 hours per week 5-10 hours more than 10

How early would you like to see the lounge open?

How late would you like to see the lounge open?

Do you use the mircrowave?

What other features would you like to see implemented in the lounge?

Please return this form to the Revelle Commuter Lounge to help us meet the needs of commuter students.

Revellations Phone List

A.S. Offices 534-4450 Assorted Vinyl 534-2733 Bargain Books 534-2582 Bookstore 534-3770 **Box Office** 534-6467 Career Center

534-3750 Che Cafe 534-2311 College Center 534-3280 Counseling &

Psychology 534-3456 CSO/Escorts 534-4360

Dean's Office 534-3493 **EDNA**

534-3362 Financial Aid 534-4480 **Groundworks Books**

452-9625 Housing Cashier 534-4010 Humanities Dept.

534-3311 International Center 534-3730 Office

534-2519 KSDT Request Line • 534-4425

Library Hours (recording) 534-3837

Meal Card Office 534-3686 Natatorium

534-4031 Oasis

(Galbraith Hall) 534-2280 Parking Office

534-4223 **Parking Citations** 534-4356 Police Dept.

(Non-Emergency) 534-4357

(Lost & Found) 534-4361 Post Office

Provost Office 534-3490 Religious Affairs

534-2052

534-4251 Resident Dean 534-3025

(Night) 534-4545 (Res Hall Manager)

534-6846 Student Advocate 534-4450 Student Health

534-3300

Meet the Interns

You probably don't recognize the women in the photo to the right. Most people wouldn't admit to knowing them after seeing this picture. But yes, they are the Dean's Interns. From left to right they are: Lisa Deines, Toni Cacittore, Leesa Light and Adrienne Brown. This photo was taken at the end of the Ice Cream Social during Welcome Week. Of course, there was no ice cream left so this photo is completed possed. Completely!

The Interns plan Welcome
Week as well as keeping up with

their primary recponsibilities.
This year, the Interns met with Yolanda Garcia, the former Assistant Dean, and planned the events that would take place during Welcome Week. Some are traditions like ice skating and the evening of comedy and juggling. Others, like the Tye



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Dye Fest are new ideas that the interns thought that it would be fun to try. Of course, the Unolympics are always a

After Welcome Week is over the Interns begin to take on their separate responsibilities. This year, Lisa Deines in the Faculty Student Programming Board

Intern, Toni Caccitorie Commuter Advisory Board Intern, Adrienne Brown is the Noon Programming Board Intern and Leesa Light is the Revellations Intern (Editor-in-Chief).

Lisa, Toni and Adrienne all have committees, while Leesa has a volunteer staff. If you are

currently interested in working with any of the interns, stop by their office in the commuter lounge or leave them a note at the Dean's office. The phone number in the commuter lounge intern office is 534-2519. Each Intern's office hours are posted outside the door of the inter office - feel free to ask questions or just come in to

The Commuter Lounge

should installed by Oct. 20.

Do you know this RA?



A New Perspective on Anchor View

By Dave Scotese

Originally the man we all know as "Martine" was in business. He started when he was fourteen and remained in the business until he was twenty-six. His twelve years taught him a lot about business, but he eventually came to work in food services at UCSD. Before he became the breakfast and lunch chef at Anchor View, he was worked at the Scripps cafeteria. From there he was transfered upon his own request to the Revelle Cafeteria.

With the food he is given, Martine does his best to serve meals that are good and hot. To this reporter, he seems very happy dealing with Revellies, as well as the occasional Fifth college straggler, lost Warren student, migrating Muir student, or misplaced Third collegian.

The origin of the anchor out front, which predates Martine's arrival here, is long (I'm sure) and probably boring, so I won't go into it. It became part of UCSD 18 years ago. It is complementary to the mudhuts which are named after ships. Painting the anchor is supposedly

Editor in Chief

Photographers

illegal, but so are fake I.D.'s.

In the 1987/88 academic year, a contest was held to rename what was known as "Revelle Cafeteria." A student from Muir College won with the entry "Anchor View." This student won fifty dollars and all the residents who ate dinner at the cafe one night were given pens that said, "Anchor View."

The ceiling in Anchor View used to be lower, but funds from an anonymous source were used to raise it. This project was undertaken to make room for the mural. Howard Warshaw, Associate professor of Art at UCSB (Santa Barbara) painted it

in 1966, right there on the back wall.

The mural depicts the period preceding the "protoplasmic awakening," the emergence of man, the dilemma of man, man's creation of a myth about creation, and man's responsibility. The colors suggest San Diego's earth range and sea. This information is reprinted from a "History of UCSD."

As I was gathering information for this article, several questions arose. I attempted to answer those beginning with the question of the menu, myth or reality. There is a menu, which comes out every two weeks. It will tell you what is being served for all three meals during

those two weeks. You can usually find a menu at the front desk. Most of you thought the Cafeteria just served the same food every week, but there is a thirty-five day cycle of the food that they serve.

Much of the above information comes to us from Gene White, Revelle Commons Manager. She manages what goes on up front, dealing with the students, rather than with the production of our delectable dishes. She has been working at the cafeteria for eighteen years. Many thanks to Gene and Martine for the information they provided.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Yes, please send Revellations your letters. We want to know what you are thinking. Of course we print all of the good ones (meaning those that continue to support our good name). If you slam us that would be "most heinious." We hope that you have a most excellent time reading our little publication but if you have a concern, drop us a line. Just send your note to Revellations "Revelle Dean's Office, B-021, La Jolla, Ca 92093. Don't worry, the views expressed in this issue of Revellations are strictly those of the editor and/or the writer, and are not in any remote way connected with the views of any adult connected with the

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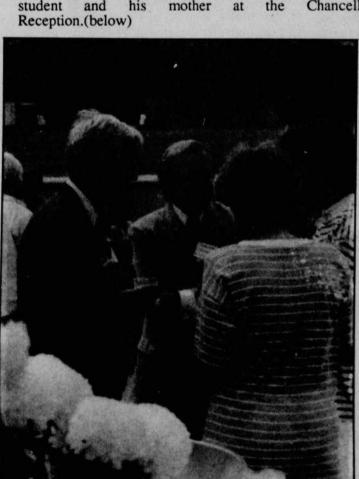


WELCOME WEEK **ACTIVITIES**

The Ice Cream Social was a big hit.

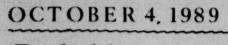


Maschil, the Raggae band that played for the Tye Dye Fest. Chancellor Atkinson and Provost Bond converse with a student and his mother at the Chancellor's Reception.(below)





He's getting by with a little help from his "friends"?



Probably the exciting most event Welcome Week the Unolympics. This year the enthusiasm was great as Revelle carried the shoe in. Our entrance put us in the lead right at the start.



The spirit was great, the crowd had a great time the surfy in atmosphere created with the of help the lifeguards and the giant wave. Don't forget your surfboards.





Photos Odintz,

ACCENTON ACADEMICS

We extend an open invitation to the Provost's Office for any questions you may have throughout the quarter and year. We can address your academic concerns as well as refer you to other departments on campus for additional information. Please feel free to drop by.
Also, Provost Bond makes a

special point to be involved with the undergraduates of Revelle College. He is available to you for discussion of any questions you may have regarding the college. If you wish to talk to Dr. Bond, see Joan in the Provost's office to set up an appointment.

The Provost's office hours are Mon-Fri 8:00-12:30 p.m., and 1:00-4:30 p.m. You may call 534-3490 schedule appointment.

From Academic Counseling

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 of the Academic Counselors for help in deciding and/or declaring your minor.

Degree Checks:

Seniors: Degree checks are being sent to all seniors early Fall quarter. These degree checks include all work completed through Spring quarter 1989. Please review your degree check carefully to assure that your records are in agreement. If you

From the Provost Office have any questions, make an appointment to see an academic counselor to resolve any differences.

> Juniors: Degree checks will be sent to all juniors late Fall and early Winter quarter and will include work through Spring quarter, 1989. Be sure to declare your minor by the end of your junior year.

> Sophomores and Freshmen: Degree checks will be sent late Winter and during the Spring quarters respectively. Your degree checks will include all work through Fall quarter, 1989.

> Any questions regarding progress toward your degree may be directed to the Academic Counselors at the Provost's Office.

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

Information Sessions:

Pre-Law - October 18 November 16

Pre-Graduate - October 11 November 21

Pre-Medical - October 19

Workshops:

Identifying your Career -October 14 (sign up by October 12) and October 28 (sign up by October 26).

For more details, go to the Career Services Center.

Killing the Undeclared Blues This Year

By Amy Redding

Everyone has finally moved into the dorms, classes have started, and people are settling into their schedules. But for some students the anxiety of deciding a major, or changing to one they enjoy still plagues them. Worry no longer, the Undeclared Majors Committee has a cure for the undeclared blues.

The Undeclared Majors Committee, which is composed of counselors from the five colleges, is sponsoring the Major Decisions Workshop. The Major Decisions The lecture will include a slide presentation and worksheet

If the Price Is Right is enjoyable, students will love the Major Showcase showdown during the Winter quarter. The outstanding members from our faculty will discuss their experiences within their major, what they got out of it, and what the student can expect from it. The discussion will be topped off by a friendly visit from the Career Services which will show the vast career options in a particular discipline of studies. The dates for this segments are February 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. Watch for times and

Major Workshop Oct. 26 -Nov. 1

Workshop is divided into three parts; one per quarter. In general the sessions will introduce the students to a model for decision making, an introduction to the major departments, and finally an information session on specific department requirements.

The Fall quarter workshop will be conducted Thursday, October 26 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Price Center Auditorium, and again on Wednesday, November 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the same location. The Fall workshop will concentrate on the model of decision making. The lecture is not only useful for making a decision concerning a major, but also in daily decisions.

The final phase of the Major Decisions Workshop is the Major Fair. The Major Fair will feature the academic departments with specific information of departmental requirements. The fair will be March from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Price Center. There will be department members on hand to answer any questions.

The three part session will benefit all students, but those that are undeclared are strongly urged to attend. The involvement of the faculty, the college counselors, and the Career Service make a winning combination to help solve the undeclared blues.

RCC Still Accepting Committee Applications

The Revelle College Council, RCC, is now accepting applications for Fall freshman appointments. Each year, after RCC makes their Spring appointments, seats are reserved on each committee for the incoming freshmen. During the Fall quarter RCC makes the appropriate available on all of the Revelle standing committees as well as some Associated Students campus-wide

Reserving seats on the standing committees allows incoming students an opportunity to gain and sharpen leadership skills, meet new people, get involved in college government. Once appointed,

committee members are required to attend committee meetings and participate in the events planned during the meetings. The extent of participation and time involvement varies with each committee and each individual. On the average, students contribute approximately two - five hours per week in their respective committees. Students are not limited to single committee membership.

Students interested in becoming involved in Revelle government and leadership programs may pick up an application at the Dean's office on or before Friday, October 6. After you fill the application out and return it to the office and sign up for a group interview with Karen Peters or

Claire Hansen. Interviews will be held during the third week of school (10/9 - 10/12).

The Revelle College Council, on behalf of the Dean of students and the Dean's office, encourage all students to become active in the leadership programs. Appointments

Revelle College Council Freshman Representative

Revelle College Freshmen Senator

College Revelle Committee

Commuter Advisory Board (CAB)

Noon Programming Board (NPB)
Faculty Student Programming Board (FSPB) Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation (SCCA)
Semi-Formal Committee Judicial Committee Curriculum Review Committee Help Us Give And Grow (HUGG)

Revelle Representative to A.S. campus-wide Committee:

Cultural Programming Board Scholarship/Charity Board

get involved with your college's own newspaper come by the intern office or attend the staff meeting

nevel alion. ■ thursday, oct. 5, 3 - 4 p.m.

International Features-

Are you looking for an opportunity to practice your foreign language, to meet foreign students, and to share stories of international adventure? Join us for Language Tables, every Tuesday 5:00-6:30 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria (Residents use your meal card, commuters can bring their dinners or pay at the door.) All foreign languages welcome and all levels are encourged to attend. For more information please call Clare: 534-3492 or Kumar: 452-0781.



Quest International, an all campus study-work-travel information fair takes place Friday, October 13 from 10:00-3:00 p.m. at the UCSD International Center. Over 40 representatives of international study, work, internship, and travel programs from around the world will be on hand to describe their programs and answer your questions. Don't miss this unique

Revelle's Language House, one of Quest's sponsors, needs students to help with the event. Students who volunteer for three hours, will receive a Quest International T-Shirt. The Language House needs students to supervise a publicity table in Revelle Plaza and assist with the days activities. This is a terrific chance to learn more about what UCSD has to offer to students interested in International affairs. Please call Clare Hansen: 534-3492. for more information.



The International Club is hosting a Mexican Fiesta Dinner with plenty of food, music and piñatas. Look for it on Friday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the International Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the International Center Main Office for \$5.00 or visit an International Club meeting on Tuesday evenings. For more information on this I-Club event call 534-3730.



The UCSD International Club invites all interested students to a meeting on Tuesday, October 10, 1989 at the International Center. The I-Club promotes international exchange through educational, cultural and social programs. There are already 65 members from around the world, and they are all eager to meet new faces and learn cultures from around the world. If you are interested, please join next Tuesday night or call 534-3730 for more information. Hope to see you there!

Educational Features.

Students preparing for graduation this June may want to contact the Career Services Center now to be involved in special career planning events.

This quarter the annual Professional/Graduate School Information Day will be held on Monday, October 16. The Law and and MBA Day will be on Thursday, November 9. These two events bring admissions representative to campus to meet with prospective students. On Friday, October 20, science and engineering employers will also

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arrive on campus for the Technical Job Fair held in the Price Center ballroom.

Students may see an advisor in the Career Services Center to get direction on the events in relation to their career goals. Stop by and make an appointment or drop by any



A three part Oasis Study Skill Seminar will continue this month with advice on Lecture Note Taking and Preparing for Exams. The first Tuesday, was on Time Management. Students who did not attend the first session last night are welcome to attend the next two. Tuesday, Oct. 10 will be on Lecture Note Taking from 7 - 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 17 will be on Preparing for Exams, also from 7-8 p.m. Both sessions will meet in Why Not Here?



The Teacher Education Program at UCSD offers students interested in a career in teaching the opportunity to obtain Multiple Subjects/Multiple Subjects Bilingual Emphasis (K-6) and Single Subjects (7-12) (Mathematics, Life Science and Physical Science) teaching credentials. We invite you to attend one of our orientation meetings, held on the first and third Tuesday of every month, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the TEP office located in the 519 MAAC building. Information will be distributed at these meetings describing pre-requisites, deadline for applications, required tests, and an overview of the program.

There is and increasing demand for qualified teachers not only in the San Diego area but across the country. If you are interested in becoming a teacher, now is the time to start planning. Join us for our next Orientation Meeting.

Entertainment Features_

The Student Committee for Cultural Appreciation invites students concerned and interested in cultural issues to join this inspiring and growing committee. organization meets every Thursday evening at 5:30pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. This quarter many exciting activities appear on the S.C.C.A. agenda.

A forum on Affirmative Action,

which offers students a chance to listen and discuss the many different views concerning Affirmative Action, is scheduled for mid-quarter. In conjunction with a local advertising agency and motion picture companies, S.C.C.A. arranged for students involved in the committee to preview new releases. Tonight S.C.C.A. has invited 50 students to attend the grand premier of MGM's new release A Dry White Season, a powerful story of the devastation wrought by the apartheid system upon two families in South Africa.

Students interest in joining the committee are urged to attend a Thursday meeting. For additional information on S.C.C.A., please contact Tracy Johnson: 451-3899 or Clare Hansen: 534-3492.



A Scottish Folk Dancing beginners class will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the West Balcony of the Main Gym. Partners and experience are not required. This event is sponsored by the Folk Dance Club. For more information call John or Tina at 452-2735.



Beginning on Wednesday October 18 at noon the Resident Dean's staff, the Dean's staff and the Dining Manager's staff will all be eating in the cafeteria. Calling themselves the LUNCH BUNCH they are going to try to give students a chance to bring their concerns about housing, cafeteria food and their college to the right people in a relaxing atmosphere. Students are welcome to sit at the staff tables with their own lunches or with their cafeteria meal.



CAMPUS RECREATION has the ticket for fun and fitness this Fall! Recreation Classes will be offered every evening in the Main Gym area beginning Monday, October 2. No attendance requirements, no homework assignments, just professional instruction in aerobics, dance, karate, massage, yoga, and a wide array of other classes meeting once to three times a week for eight weeks. Schedules, student fees, and locations for all RecClasses can be found in The Canyonview newspaper or by calling 534-4037 for more



Volunteer students are needed for the "Student Advocates for Undergraduate Diversity" program.
The program is designed for students
from UCSD to volunteer as Student Advocates to go to selected high schools, junior high schools and underrepresented students for college. For more information contact Pauline Liang, program manager, at 534-4450 or stop by the A.S. office to get an application.

Special Events

On October 16 this year's Alcohol Awareness week will begin. This campus wide event will be kicked off with a sobriety check point set up at the Hump at noon on Monday. To peak awareness of the dangers of drunk driving, a wrecked car will sit in front of the main gym during the

awareness week. All of the campuses will be giving out red ribbons for those students who believe in the "designated driver" program. At Revelle they will be available at the Resident Dean's office, the Provost office, and the College Center. Students wearing the red ribbons can receive a free drink at WNH?

During the week, on Wednesday, Anchor View Cafeteria will be hosting an Asian Dinner night. The dining tables will be lowered and the students will be given chopsticks to eat their dinner with. After dinner a slide show presentation will be given by S.A.D.D. That evening at WNH? mocktails will be served and the movieClean and Sober will be shown.



Monday, October 23, will kick off the Hot, Sexy and Safer week with a fair on the plaza. This week, presented by Aids Awareness Week, will feature special information tables, entertainment and presentations. Contact the College Center, your RA or the Resident Dean's office for more information.



Faculty Programming Board is co-sponsoring the Last Lecture Series this week with the Educational Programming Board. Last week Dr. Bond, Provost of Revelle spoke. Tomorrow night, Humanities professor Chris Norris will be giving her "last lecture" in USB 2722 from 7 - 8 p.m. Professor Norrismust give her lecture, in both style and content as though it is the last lecture of her career.



Looking forward to the opening of WHY NOT HERE? Revelle Residence Hall Advisory (RRHA) and WHY NOT HERE? are cosponsoring an intensely swell 50's Night in honor of WHY NOT HERE's? Grand Opening. Don your peachy keen threads and look forward to delicious milkshakes (.75 or .25 if in costume), a nifty swing dance demo by our very own Ballroom Dance Club, and the alltime movie favorite, GREASE. The funbegins at 8:30 p.m., so come and have a sock-hoppin' good time!



After final touches of remodeling, the new Argo Tutorial Center will offer not only tutoring, but a multitude of Chemistry 6A related sources, including alternate texts, handouts, and old tests. However, iree Chem oA tutoring is currenti available Sunday through Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the former Hall Programming Advisory room. Eric Schmitt, a veteran of the Chem 6 sequence, will be tutoring at least one segment of the Chem 6 sequence each quarter for the year. The post-dinner hours and chemistry-based resource stack are intended to provide both a study and tutorial environment.



Today on plaza the Transportation Alternative Department will be hosting a fair on the plaza. Events will take place all day and many of the commuter boards from the different colleges will be hosting food sales. Revelle's Commuter Advisory Board will be selling fruit on the Plaza.

Descriptions

HEY!! You, Yes YOU can write many of these free personals. Write them too your roommate, your girlfriend, your boyfriend, your RA, your favorite intern or even your favorite provost. But please, don't try to hog the space and please send the Koala the proper ones. You can drop your personals off in Anchor View, the College Center, and the Commuter Lounge.

To the Caf office goddess, Kathy. Someone loves ya baby. Fellow Alumni

Revelle - You guys have great spirit! Thanx for an awesome Welcome Week.

Toni - oh dude i'm sorry, i meant ted. dude you are becoming a most excellent friend. let's not have any bogus times like we did in that castle. dude, most satisfactory - bill

Happy Birthday Terri Barber and Tammie McQuillen

KP, DS, CH - thanks for all your and support encouragement through the trials of the preceeding weeks. We sure are glad that you were with us all the way. Looking forward to a great year together - LLAT

I'm not high on life, I'm high on

To the Hot Babes in Argo 450's --Say Hi to Spuc IV. Love, your Admirees Bizaare?

That's about as personal as I get

Cara Darling - All my luv and more - G.O.

Hey Snuggles, I miss seeing your adorable face and those beautiful eyeys that don't work. luv, your little october mellon.

Mr. Romig, it was nice seeing you. It's reminded me how lucky I was not to have to see you on a regular basis. Take Care.

Hey - To ALL THE RA'S - The Interns just want to thank all of you collectively for the great efforts you made in making welcome week the success that it was this year. Thanks again. We look forward to working with you throughout the year. LLAT

AA - I can't believe that you stood me up. You didn't even call me. I guess I'll have to take the dress back since I didn't get to go to the reception. You know who this is - don't bother trying to make it up. Just don't do it again.

LD - Something better will happen in your life soon

Don't forget to bring in your personals for the next issue of Revellations. We can take a lot more and we want to help you communicate to those people you just can't quite talk to.

Anthony - We sure are glad that you are here. We are really excited about working with you and sharing your new ideas. Welcome to Southern California and don't even think about going home!!

Casino Night Casino Night Casino Night Casino Night Casino Night The only place to be on Friday night. From 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. enjoy atmosphere and fun. Play cards with your professors, get to know them. Free food and fun. Donation at the door. Door Prizes throughout the night.

Kim - I think that the Bat came out great. Thanks for working together on this - LL

To the G - Sometimes I miss you, sometimes I don't. I just can't make up my mind. Well you guys are doing a great job without me (I want you to know that that kinda hurts my feelings - I'm not needed anymore.) Thanks for the memories - create some great ones together.

