

ISSUE 3

HUMANITIES APPROACHES

When I first came to Revelle, I heard all the ugly rumors about the Humanities program: everyone gets C's and D's on their first few papers; your GPA is lowered drastically; people hate the courses while they're taking them, but later they're glad impossible. The grading is fairly rigorous; even so, there are people who have received A's, which proves that obtaining good grades is not an unrealistic goal.

Unfortunately, it's not just a question of luck. Humanities is a five-quarter sequence that requires a lot of time and hard work. I've realized that the hard work pays off in the end, since anything that is really worthwhile is more difficult to accomplish. One of the reasons that the classes are so interesting is that they are directly applicable to us today; we get a general overview of the attitudes and standards that have shaped Western society as we know it. Revelle students are lucky to have such an enriching experience. As Dr. Norris says, "Humanities is a unique program--there is no other program like this in the country."

Humanities 1 might possibly be the most difficult in the sequence; freshmen have to acquire new skills in careful reading, writing and listening. The first quarter deals with the Old Testament and the Greek classics from Homer to Plato: many students must adjust to a very different kind of reading, in both subject matter and style. The whole program is designed to develop careful logical thinking, a skill that is transferable to whatever field students may choose. Each book we read and each paper we write is just a stepping-stone to this end

HUMANITIES FORUM

One important announcement: The Humanities forum will be held on Nov. 11 at 3:00 pm in WHN? Professors and students will discuss the program and give new students some idea of what to expect, while getting feedback from current students. Therefore, those who are already in their second year of Humanities are encouraged to attend as well.

We aren't the only ones struggling through the material--the TA's and the professors are equally busy. Next quarter's TA's are currently undergoing a thorough training in teaching and grading. So the load is as demanding on them as it is on us. The professors, meanwhile, have taken time out of their own areas of expertise in order to teach undergraduates; many of them are famous people in their field. Next quarter, Professors Friedman, Fitzgerald and Pippin are teaching Humanities 1, while Professors Cox, Norris and Strolla are teaching Humanities 4. Here is a word of advice to those just starting the sequence: don't be intimidated by the professors--they want students to visit them during their office hours. They like to know what we think of the course.

What are the ingredients for success? Dr Norris gives students this advice:

1) This course doesn't yield to cramming. Try to spend 1 or 2 hours each day in Humanities. "It's like physical training; you must keep your muscles in tone."

2) Give it a chance. You will be learning a lot of new things about reading, writing and listening that are essential for any field of work.

3) If you have a disaster with a paper, there are lots of sources of help: Oasis, professors, TA's, each other, etc.

by Shana Elman

COMPLIMENTS OF RPB

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Dr. Doan, The Hypnotist

This light and entertaining fare is best served in a dimly lit, magicaltype of atmosphere, like that of the Revelle Cafeteria, and make it Thursday night November 13th from 8-10 pm. This course will satisfy all appetites -- from Doubting Thomases to the true believers, those who are always looking for more and those who are content after just a few mouthfuls.

Too many cooks don't spoil the broth here, for voluntary audience participation is what this show is all about. For a reasonable price of \$2 (no tip necessary), this wonderful sensory experience can be yours. Try it, you'll like it!



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Air Band Contost This fabulous feast is best celebrated on Friday, November 21 in the always appropriate Revelle Cafeteria. Violinists don't come to play at your personal table, nor is there a jukebox which will play your favorite songs, nor are Pavarotti's melodious murmurs piped in over the stero system. Instead, you provide the musical aroma.

Sign your group up now at the Revelle Provost Office. Lip synch to your favorite tune, dress up in your garb, and let the guests decide how much you're worth. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place will be given.

This beats a wet T-shirt contest at a scummy old bar any day, and you'll agree after this tantalizing

affair is through. by Lisa Paikin

HALLOWEEN FUN AT REVELLE

When you're all alone, Study'n day 'n night, English and needs help in writing as well Who Ya Gonna Call O - A - SISWhen ya gotta paper to write but don't know what to do, Who Ya Gonna Call ...

Photo by Jay Whitmire

as students who are doing course-related work in Spanish, French, Italian, or German Literature; Peer Counselors also provide an invaluable resource as people vho, because they are UCSI

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AROUND

Nov. 7 Semi-Formal Theme Contest Entries Due!

Turn in your ideas to Karen Peters in the Provost Office or Barbara Steams in the Commuter Lounge by 4:30 pm today! Winner gets two free tickets!

Scripps Tour of Oceanography: If you signed up for this FSPB sponsored event, don't forget to meet at 12 noon at the Provost Office.

"One Man Circus": 12-1 pm on the Plaza ... be entertained by Dan Wiles, the one-man circus and buy traditional circus food - hot dogs, popcorn and peanuts! Sponsored by NPB.

Nov. 11 - Humanities Forum See article

Nov. 12 - Volunteer Fair See article

Nov. 13 - Dr. Dean, The Hypnotist See article

Nov. 19 — Commuter Breakfast 7:30 - 9 am in the Commuter Lounge .

Nov. 21 - Noon Concert on the Plaza, 12 noon

Air Band Contest - See article Nov. 27-30th — Thanksgiving Vacation Dec. 3 - Commuter Breakfast **RPB** Johnny Carson Trip Dec. 5 — Holiday Faire on the Plaza



O - A - SIS

When ya can't do your problems in Physics or Math, Who Ya Gonna Call ... $O \cdot A - SIS$

When ya need some help writtin in a foreign tongue, Who Ya Gonna Call

O - A - SIS

A truly tremendous service, free to all UCSD students, is the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (more affectionately known as OASIS). OASIS not only operates "Underground" in their tutorial center, but also has offices all over campus, including the Reading and Study Skills Center which is best known for its weekly workshops and PAL (Personal Assistance for Learning) conferences which are private, one-on-one sessions between a student and a peer tutor, the Writing Center, to aid students in brainstorming for paper tops, writing thesis statements, organizing paragraphs, rewriting, etc., Grammar Moses who has a Hotline of her own to answer any questions regarding English grammar, the Language Program is available to assist anyone whose native language is not

themselves, are willing to listen to the problems of others, identifying with them, and help them find solutions. All in all, OASIS is a myriad of very different and advantageous programs -- thank goodness not just a mirage

The goal of OASIS is inherent in its name: it serves "as a pleasant relief, refuge, change" (The Random House College Dictionary). OASIS enthusiastically welcomes students of all levels and styles of learning and is available to help the lesserskilled to become more skilled as well as to help the better students to become even more confident in their abilities. OASIS is "a pleasant relief", for it allows one to express his troubles openly and get help with them, instead of bottling up stress and frustration which is absolutely detrimental in learning; OASIS is a "refuge" for all UCSD students, who, at one time or another, need some academic and personal support; and lastly, OASIS is a worthwhile "change" in the sense that it offers an easy way of learning to deal with university living and studying. by Lisa Paikin

REVELLE RESIDENCE LIFE

MEET YOUR STAFF AN INTERVIEW WITH JUDITH EDWIN

by Kym Kelley

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REV: How long have you been working here at Revelle?

JUDI: 1 have been here for 10 years, although I have worked in student affairs for 14 years.

REV: How did you acquire the job of Resident Dean?

JUDI: I had been working at Florida International when my husband and I moved to San Diego. I applied to UCSD for a job in student affairs and was hired as Resident Dean. **REV:** What does your job entail?

JUDI: Administratively I run the office. mainly supervising different programs. 1 computerized the whole system, like roommate matching and the student directory. My biggest job, though is working with almost 1200 residential students. We handle a variety of problems stemming from living here. You can ask us anything and if we don't know the answer we'll refer you to someone who does. **REV**: How do you like your job?

IUDI: 1 really enjoy it mainly because it's a growing job. There is a larger, excellent staff now as well as new programs that have created a better living environment for students. The best part is the number of students 1 get to know. The R.A.'s are especially fun since I work so close to them, I can see them really grow. REV: Where did you grow up?

JUDI: I was born in the Virgin Islands.

REV: Where did you attend college? JUDI: 1 went to Michigan State as an undergraduate, one reason was because 1 wanted to see what snow really looked like. I then went to the University of Miami where my major was Higher Education Administration. **REV**: Where do you live now?

JUDI: I live with my son Julian here on campus. We live on the fourth floor of Blake hall. We have a very nice apartment with an excellent view. It's also nice because I'm right here if any major problems arise. REV: Is there anything you would like

the students here at Revelle to remember? JUDI: I think most of all I'd like to see students come here open minded. If they are exposed to the varieties they are much better off. They would be able to cope with school and their future life if they have so much different information at their disposal. I think that they will receive that type of education here at Revelle.

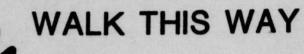
ATTENTION!!!

Sometime during the night of Mon., Oct. 27, the net was stolen from a newly erected volleyball court at the Revelle Apartments. It is easy to feel that such a theft rips off the university, but this is not true. The net was paid for with student activity money. The Advisor. Thank you.

Get ready for the ride of your life.

ers became friends.

Regents aren't hurt by the missing net--Revelle students are. If you have any information who stole the net (value of \$60), please contact the Revelle Resident Dean's Office (534-3025) or a Resident



schedule is as follows:

to six miles:

at 452-0781.

miss this event!!

Mondays - 7 pm (1 hr)

Fridays - 4 pm (1 hr)

Nov. 8 - 1 to 3:30 pm

way' to health and fitness!!!

Nov. 22 - 9 to 11:30 am

Wednesdays - 6:30 pm (1 hr)

Mon, and Wed. - 8 am (1 hr)

And for long distance adventures of four

Meet for the walks in the Beagle Hall

Lounge, and, for the evening walks, wear

light, visible clothing. For more

information about the program call Kathy

So, bring your friends, and 'walk this

REVELLE

VILLAGE

NEWS

Take a break after your midterms and

come to the Revelle Apts. "Board Game

Night" in the Apt. Lounge on Fri. Nov. 7 at

7:30 pm. Games will be provided or you

can bring your own personal favorites!

Free rootbeer floats will be served! Don't

"Walk this way", the exercise alternative for everyone is here!! Are you looking for a way to exercise, engage in cardiovascular fitness, de-stress and re-energize, and tone your muscles and build endurance? Yes?! Then "Walk This Way" is the perfect exercise program for you!! The program emphasizes concentration. not intensity or speed, which prolongs the overall benefits of walking" comments Kathy Brown, R.A. of Beagle Hall and the coordinator of the program.

WHAT'S NEW AT WNH?

Get your free pen at WNH? with every purchase of \$1.50!! Hurry — offer is good only while supplies last!

Also, Quest International Souvenior Mugs are now available for \$4.00. Buy one and receive free coffee for the rest of the quarter at WNH?

ARGO **AEROBICS**

Get in shape with Argo-Aerobics, brought to you by Argo II — The Health Fitness Floor. Free, co-ed aerobic classes are held in WNH? as follows:

Mon. 4:30 pm (intermediate) Tues. 7:00 pm (intermediate) Wed. 4:00 pm (beginning) Thurs. 7:00 pm (beginning) Friday. 5:00 pm (intermediate)



Residence Halls.

California

of your quest relationships.

hopelessness.

REVELLE PERSONALS D- Hi! Hope you are never mad at me again. -- HTB

John and Jim, the DTD dudes! Knock off all that pounding! You buoy bobbers want a little? Sharp san, please let me make you another cup of nihongono tea. I rub your beautiful blond hair. Will

you marry me if I fan you faster? Die Tuan! Die Aaron! -- Gary

Kathy B, Our R.A. of Beagle. We love you! -- The 250s did you ever find such incredibly sexy girls???

break out the Grecian?? And, stop chasing 16 year

Nards, Shut up! Love Jungle Jane

To Mike Manning, I hope that you have a great week. Love, your bed buddy.

Aiko - Domo Arigato Dudess! -- Martin

Lisa, I miss you! -- Dr. Dingy

be walking out the door just as you are walking in there is a causal relationship

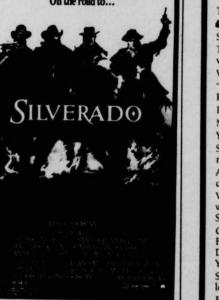
Luv va. Karen.

Jodie - the Oregon girl, how ya doing? Your Utah boy.



Argo 4 Christina, I never see you, Do you still live in Beagle?

Note: Deadline for the personals for the next is Mon. Nov. 10th. Please leave your personals in the envelope in the commuter lounge!



Fri. Nov. 7, 9 pm at WNH? Sat. Nov. 8, 9 pm at the **Revelle** Apartment Lounge

Seeve - More Reeb - Burp!! Silver Bullet 5 - Happy Anniversary. Can you believe it? - 5 To the kid drooling at my heals, my shoes are getting wet. Why don't you let me in on the secret? Who makes great homemade cookies?

"Whosoever be a man must be a non-conformist." Ralph Waldo Emerson

For some reason, I can't stand Revelle Caf workers. Matt and Al - 1, 1, 1 don't UNDERSTAND!!! Yo Van, How's the Rappin -- The Un-Dale

Simon & Simon seek 2 of Charlies Angels. Please AO pi Fellow Pledges: We're the best ones ever! Go

Virgil - This is Saman ha again -- I'm still watching that sensual glossy tan skin of yours -Some day we'll meet. I hope?!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE FOUNDING FATHERS OF THE UCSD CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU

DELTA (DTD). YOU'RE A GREAT GROUP OF MEN. YOUR BROTHER LUIS

Steve - Let's do lunch, dinner, or whatever else! I love you! Sonja Erik - You're the nicest Utah boy I know. Thanks for

being you! Love, the Oregonian girl Dear Kwang, I love you! -- J.M.

Jodie and Dede, we love you! Your fellow Beagles Matt, clean up your side of the room! Your roommate

Flash Gordon - you are awesome! Love always --

M.E. (the assistant on Argo 4) Love ya! -- The R.A. on

P.S. Let's party together sometime! Shirlene -- Are you reading Revellations?

Armin - You're right! Europe will be a blast! (But, can you loan me \$3,000 for the trip?!) I love you!

Kristen L - Thanks so much for the poster!! Now, I the good work! I appreciate everything you do. -Barbara To the Revellations staff: You guys are great! Keep up can't sleep or study!! -- Jen K. Banana Club: Woka Woka! 75¢ for the Lemon? Norma - get the car keys - 75¢ for the lemon!!! John "Ron": Get schafed with Margo! No TAFTUBS! REEBS! YAG! To Kathy, the warmest and most supporting RA. with th Tammy and John, We miss you! -- "The click" best tea. -- Carlos

> Ooh, Robin baby, let's see the dead together! Andrea, you are already a beautiful person inside and out. Don't let anyone make you change. -- Silent Admirer Gidget, Stop surfing! To Tim D: Congratulations on your win in the B-Division

the All-Campus tennis tournament. -- your Arg frientds!

Hey, that incredible Beagle H-2-O Polo Team! Where For Erik, Happy now? Love Marissa To Cris: Thanks a lot for all of your help. Don't know what Sharon - You and I have the same view about school I'd do without you. Thanks a lot, Jennifer. --Meteor 202 Hey Celia, I need help in 2DA HELP !!!! -- Argo Kid

To the ZBT Zeta Pledge Class, Good luck in the rest of RUSH period --Rob, Zeta '86 Matt E., you old, balding dwid, when are you going to

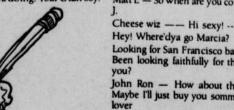
Lisa, you're always wondering why everyone seems to

Lien: Keep smiling! Lots of luck with tennis club!

Marissa - You are an extremely sweet person - I'm sure you'll stay that way! Good luck! --D.H.S.S.

John Ron - How about those Red Sox! Dinner? Maybe I'll just buy you somme Schafs! -- The Angels

To someone in the Meteor 250s: Flush the toilet! Somebody, I love you, Somebody Else



Flash ... We have to get the lizard people out soon! Next time let's disguise the scooter and raid 'em out! -- Gordon n our friend spot Miss Holt, the mystery has not been solved! Remington To all Meteor girls: No more dorm norm (we aim to tease) -- Meteor guys

Don (o not a) How is my favorite snuggle ...? The cake was good. When can we have a hair coloring party?-from you know who!

Matt E - So when are you coming over for dinner?-

Mary Ann G., How about a date !!! -- Admirer

real witch! -- Someone who knows you

Sabrina, Halloween should be a real blast since you are a

Cheese wiz --- Hi sexy! -- B.

Looking for San Francisco based rock and roll band. Been looking faithfully for three years. Where were

Kim - Hugs not drugs.

SPOTLIGHT ON....

sentiment, like that of many other sometime and find out?



Revelle committee members, is that campus involvement should be fun. She really enjoys the great group spirit of Revelle, and believes that much of this derives from the fact that committee members who volunteer their time are really interested in making things happen.

making things happen for herself, On a typical sunny day at too. A Biochemistry major whose Revelle, you might find Pam hometown is Phoenix, she is bound Lawson hanging out on the steps of for medical school next fall, and is USB, munching on a bag of even graduating from Revelle popcorn, watching people go by. within four years. Out of the What better place for a student classroom, she enjoys working out leader to observe what's going on at Family Fitness, watching around campus? As a member of nighttime soap operas, and Revelle College Council, Pam is very shopping anywhere. If you met her much in touch with the issues and you'd probably notice the activities of Revelle. This interest engagement ring sparkling on her goes back to when she was a left ring finger —— that's right, freshman on the Revelle she's getting married next summer. Programming Board and originated You'd definitely notice her the idea for the very first Airband sparkling personality. As a true Contest. Since then, she has also Revellian, she's someone with a real been active on the Curriculum zest for life, whose interests lie in Review, Semi-Formal, and many areas. In fact, she can talk Graduation Committees, in about just about anything ... why addition to RCC this year. Her not drop by the steps of USB

"DEAR HUGH..." The Ask A **Psychologist Column**

My name is Hugh Pages, Ph.D. I am a psychologist at Revelle College. I have had the good fortune of being at Revelle for the past sixteen years. I sometimes feel like I ws born and raised here. I lived in Galathea Hall for two years and in Blake Hall for three years, so I am familiar with the joys and sorrows of living in our

Over the years I have discussed almost every problem imaginable with students. My most exciting experience was coming to work one morning and finding the door to my office peppered with arrows. One of the students I was seeing became upset and sent me some unpleasant notes by way of bow and arrow. He did get better and is now gainfully employed as an engineer in

In this column I want to respond to any ions or concerns. Those questions or concerns might be oriented towards academics, emotions, or personal

A frequent concern students present to me is the feeling of being overwhelmed academically. Usually they say something like, "I just have so much to do and feel so far behind that I don't know what to do. I

just can't seem to get started." My suggestion to students who feel this way is to get a bite sized mentality. By that I mean instead of sitting down and saying, "I have 150 pages to read," say to yoursel "I'll read ten pages and then decide if I want to read ten more." When confronted with 150 pages, students tend to nod off almost immediately. They are overwhelmed by the enormity of their task. When faced with ten pages, the task is not so burdensome. Getting started is the key to successful study and often the path to overcoming the feelings of depression and

You may send your questions to: Ask Hugh C/O Barbara Stearns, Revellations Editor B-021

La Jolla, Ca

Pam has been pretty successful at

by Shalini Shah

Have you seen, talked to, contacted, Dinner and Movie Night - TBA thought of your COMMUTER/RESIDENT match since orientation?

If he/she is lost consult the adopt-acommuter missing person's bureau in the Revelle Commuter Lounge!

If he/she is a complete zero or the bunch of you are just incompatible - try again! Come to the Commuter Lounge and be re-matched up.

If your suite is lonely from the lack of an incredible commuter student or if you're an incredible commuter looking for a lonely suite see an intern in the Commuter Lounge!

"OF THEE I SING"

by Kirsten Lowrey

The Music and Drama department is offering a special discount for Revelle Students for the November 9th production of the Berlin and Gershwin musical Of Thee I sing. The musical is being performed at the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts and the department has set aside 100 tickets to be sold for \$2 each. Students who purchase these tickets are invited to a reception afterwards where they will have the opportunity to meet the actors. Tickets may be purchased at the Revelle Resident Dean's office, while supplies last.

Volunteer Connection

The Volunteer Connection at UCSD (VCUCSD) would like to invite Revelle students to join us in our ongoing effort to improve student participation in volunteer work in San Diego. The VCUCSD is a student organization or steering committee, which seeks to inspire and facilitate a minimum of 350 undergraduate and graduate students to volunteer approximately 3 hours per week, per quarter, each year, to community work related to poverty and education. The hosts for such volunteers are the San Diego Unified School District and about 60 of the area's nonprofit organizations.



November 19th - Commuter Breakfast!!!!!

Inter-College Commuter Volleyball and Barbeque - TBA

December 3rd - Commuter Breakfast!!!!!

December 5th - Holiday Fair (more details next issue).

Once again, we welcome your imput as to how we can improve commuter life here at Revelle College for you. Leave any ?'s or suggestions in the envelope on the commuter bulletin board in the Revelle Commuter Lounge

--CAB (Commuter Advisory Board)

RCC COLUMN

As the school year moves at the speed of light, Revelle College Council has been hard at work. We have just recently appointed many new freshmen to our committees, as well as some older students to strengthen and develop the committee system. We are excited that freshmen are so eager to join and want to get then involved as soon as possible. I am positive the new appointment will be great assets to their committees

RCC has been exploring new possibilities to increase awareness about college government, including sponsoring campus-wide events! Revelle College Council meetings are open to all students & RCC meets every Wednesday at 4:00 pm at the Revelle Provosts's Office. I encourage you to stop by, find out what RCC is all about, voice opinions and give suggestions.

Remember to check out all the great programs that are going on here at Revelle! After all, you are the reason we keep bringing these events. Jennifer Schreiber

Chair, RCC

The VCUCSD represents an excellent opportunity for UCSD students to connect with the people of San Diego. UCSD students could be tutors, counselors, and role models for San Diego youth as well as provide needed social welfare services to the San Diego and Tijuana poor. With your support, we can help alleviate the problems associated with poverty and increasing drop-out rate in our secondary and junior high schools.

Currently, the VCUCSD is planning a Volunteer Awareness Day on November 12, from 10 am to 2 pm, in front of the Student Center. If you are interested in helping us and San Diego, please contact Ellen Caprio at 534-0540, or leave a message in the Student Center, Code B-023, A-2 (in the EDNA mailboxes). Thank - Ellen Caprio





FACULTY FEATURE ON **BETSY JORDAN**

by Erik Gregory

accomplishments outside academics. When Dr. Betsy Jordan is not busy with teaching four section of Revelle Humanities, she finds time to achieve world records in swimming competitions.

Betsy Jordan's academic achievements are impressive. She received her B.A. from Wellsley in 1959, M.A. from Harvard in 1960, then took a break to raise four children, and recently she received her Ph.D. from UCSD in English Literature. Additionally, Betsy speaks Italian, Spanish, and French.

Beyond academics, Betsy is an avid swimmer. Originally from Indiana, Betsy became interested in swimming because "in the middle west there wasn't much else to do --- no mountains to climb, no lakes or sailboats - - pool swimming was a big sport." She started swimming at the age of nine and competed until she entered college. "I retired at age 18. At that time women's athletics wasn't something you considered doing in college." Women's athletics was very different. "For swimming we did water ballet." Betsy was

Students seldom realize their instructor Olympic material at that time had it been an Olympic year.

Currently, Betsy is involved in roughwater swimming, and the Masters Swim Program. The Masters program originated in San Diego for swimmers over 25 years of age who wanted to improve their skills or simply to have a good time. The program is categorized into five year divisions. Betsy is currently in the 45 to 49 age group.

It was the Masters program which brought Betsy and 9 other men and women from San Diego to Tokyo for the first international meet - 3,500 people from 20 countries competed. Betsy was somewhat hesitant to go because she was at a disadvantage by being the top of her age group and also was recovering from a broken wrist. She currently held the world records for the 50 meter, 100 meter and 200 meter backstroke in the women's 40-49 age group. In Tokyo she successfully won first place gold medals in these events as well as first place in the womens 200 meter freestyle, second in the womens 200 meter medley, sixth place in coed 200



meter freestyle, and seventh place in the 200 meter medley.

Betsy feels it is crucial to maintain a balance between the mental and physical activities. "When I was working on my Ph.D. having a balance between the mental and physical was essential to retain your sanity." As for the future Betsy says, "I have a fiftieth birthday next year and I can hardly wait, because then I can go out and challenge the old ladies and shoot for some new records."

AN INSIDE LOOK **AT HUMANITIES**

Well, here we are, already in the sixth week. As Freshmen go, we haven't done so badly, right? We've survived all of life at UCSD. Malicious upperclassmen (Some, perhaps, bearing cans of Raid), a confusing campus, even midterms, seem suddenly less overwhelming than they did six weeks ago. Hey, we're doing great! In a moment of weakness and pride, I

related these feelings to an unnamed Upperclassman in an effort to prove that Freshmen are NOT bizarre forms of insect life that exist as larvae for one year (or two).

I knew I was in trouble when, instead of scoffing at me, he got this pitying, ohyou're-gonna-be-knee-deep-in-it-soonenough-so why-argue look on his face, and walked away. I felt like Julius Caesar on the Senate steps.

Enquiring further, I discovered there was an anomaly on campus. It was totally malignant, vicious, a void which has swallowed thousands of Freshmen (just when they thought it was safe to go to school again!).

There is no cure for this abyss, no possible escape. Students that emerge are changed forever. Many become State students.

After asking several Upperclassmen, I found their reports to be in agreement. This thing at Revelle is deadly. Only the far superior intellegences of these Upperclassmen saved them. Nothing short of their inspired brilliance will save us from eternal torment. As for their accurate reports (calmly repeated by people who obviously had nerves of steel), well, here are a few: "It was so hard"

"I never thought I'd make it!!!" "I've never been so terrified of anything in my life."

So what is this devourer of Freshmen's souls? What does it look like?

Sit down, take a deep breath. Feel calm? Now, get a good hold on your chair, and keep reading. An informer in the Sophmore class whose identity is being withheld (to prevent retaliation by the enemy forces), reported that the name of the abyss is ... Humanities.

name out loud!! Humanities can find you if you say its name!

Hoping to find out more about the nature of the beast, I interrogated several more survivors:

ME: What does this course involve? Upperclassman: Uh, some papers and stuff. But it was so hard"

ME: Do you have to read anything? What kind of papers?

Upperclassman: Yeah, you've gotta read the Bible and all kinds of other (the Upperclassman flinches, but manages to get this next work out) literature. But it was so hard!

- ME: Did you pass? Upperclassman: Yeah. But it was so hard!
- ME: Were you asked to do anything you thought was unusual?
- Upperclassman: (looks
- extremely uncomfortable) Well, the prof,
- he sort of ...
- asked us to write.

Obviously, we're in trouble, guys. This Being, Humanities, is a tough one. But take heart!!! We must at least go down fighting. We can only hope to prove ourselves as brilliant and as courageous in the face of danger as our renowned superiors, the Upperclassmen.

by Ian Lurie



J. Fonville - 10, Sem. A, 2-4 pm, Jan 5, 12, 26, Mandeville B-210: The Creative Performer in Music: The performer/ aking a s m esur in our

R. H. Pearce - 10, Sem. F 2-4 pm, Jan 6, 13, 20, RCPO*: William Carlos Williams, M.D.: one of 4-5 principal American modernist poets central to the invention and development of the modern style of poetry. He was also a day-to-day, often night-to-night practicing physician. The professor will read with you some of his theories about being a doctor and also some of his poems.

DENISE DUKE

There's a new face in the Revelle Provost Office — Denise Duke, a Doctoral Counseling Intern who is also on the staff of the Psychological Counseling Services. of the Psychological Counseling Services. As a doctoral intern, Denise provides individual and group counseling and psychotherapy, in addition to running workshops. Some of these include the Stress Reduction Clinic, a one-time seminar held on Wed., Nov. 5, and the continuous Stressbusters Clinic, a drop-in the students their first priority." session held every Monday at noon in In addition to the stress-related HL1003.

provide outreach services to students. She believes that "counseling can be used to prevent stress and depression before it starts," and advises students to take time to develop as a whole person. This means allowing enough time for relaxation, play and social opportunities to keep a good balance. Denise pointed out that the university is a "whole learning" experience, with a balance of study and social interaction.



Denise expressed her appreciation to be working with the Revelle Provost Office Staff and UCSD services as a whole. She comments "the personnel are highly trained and professional, and they make

workshops, Denise also teaches Time Denise wants to use her new position to provide outreach services to students. She elieves that "counseling can be used to Education. She has personal qualifications for the last workshop, as she is married with two daughters and a son.

Before her job at UCSD, Denise worked working hard to advance academically, but in a private practice as a licensed marriage, family and child counselor. She attended UC Irvine, and did her doctorate work at Northern Arizona University for five years. For recreation, she likes racquetball, photography, gardening, and, naturally, going to the beach.

by Rob Pickar

ACCENT ON ACADEMICS

Subject A:

Subject A must be met during your first three quarters in residence at UCSD. (This new statewide regulation for all UC campuses does not allow you to take Subject A next Summer). If you did not take the Subject A examination anytime in 1986, you may attempt the exam December 4, 7-9 pm USB 4050A. If for any reason you have not met Subject A and are not enrolled SDCC 1 (or Ling/Eng 70) course this quarter, you must enroll in SDCC 1 (or Ling/Eng 70) during the winter quarter and may not take Humanities 1 until 1988.

New Humanities Sequence —

Freshmen: Remember that the Humanities sequence starts in the winter quarter. To avoid any delay in satisfying your Humanities requirement, be sure to preregister for Humanities 1. (The first Humanities course will not be offered again until the winter quarter, 1988). Jrs. and Srs.: If you have not yet completed the freshman Humanities requirement, see your academic counselor to learn which of

the new courses are applicable.

Freshman Registration and Requirement Review Sessions: There will be a review of the Revelle general

education requirements on the following dates:

Nov. 12, Wed. 3-4pm USB 3020 Nov. 13, Thurs. 9-10am HL 1148 Nov 17, Mon. 12-1pm USB 3070

REVELLE SEMINARS

1. Scheffler - 10, Sem J. 1-3 pm, Jan 7, 14, 21, RCPO*: Mapping the Human Genome: There are 50-100,000 genes in the human genome, which is subdivided into 23 chromosomes (in a gamete). A genetic map for humans is slowly emerging from a combination of molecular biology and somatic cell genetics, i.e. genetics without sex. Genes associated with genetic diseases are being isolated based on such information. Implications for biology and medicine will be discussed. (Note: some background in molecular biology and genetics would be beneficial).

ADVISEMENT WEEK:

Nov 6-19 is The Advisement Period. The Schedule of Classes for the winter quarter should be available at the Bookstore or Revelle Sundry Store after Nov. 6, 1986. Purchase a copy (which contains a Preferred Enrollment Request Form), so that you can begin planning your winter classes.

Nov. 13-18 are the dates during which you submit your Preferred Enrollment Request Form to the Registrar's Office to enroll in the winter quarter classes.

Seniors enroll on Thurs. Nov. 13 Juniors enroll on Fri. Nov. 14

Sophomores enroll on Mon. Nov. 17

Before submitting your enrollment form, you'll need to make sure that you have the special stamps or signatures required for enrollment in specific classes. If you are on any of the following majors and levels: 1)all levels - AMES, EECS, History, Linguistics 2) juniors and seniors – Music, Music Humanities, Physics – Check with your department office for appropriate approvals.

Advising Hours:

During Advisement/Enrollment Weeks (Weeks 6 and 7), academic counselors will be available on a drop-in basis in order to better serve more students. No appointments will be made during these two weeks. For help with academic planning, come by the Provost's Office, open 8:30-12:30 and 1:00-4:30.

M. Wierschin - 10, Sem. L. 5-6 pm Jan. 6, 8, 13, 15, RCPO*: What a Folktale Tells: A discourse about the symbolic and

musical culture. We will look at these new artists and their work and discuss possible aesthetic/sociologic issues.

D. Freifelder - 10, Sem. B 10-12 noon, Jan 13, 20, 27, RCPO*: What Genetic Engineering is All About: Genetic engineering is a technological breakthrough with profound medical and economic implications for all people. Learn how it's done, what its limits may be, and why it's so exciting. H.S. biology is a sufficient background.

C. Gibson - 10, Sem. C 12-2 pm, Jan 5, 12, 26, RCPO*: Turbulence in the Ocean: Discuss the difficulties and importance of measuring and interpreting small scale turbulence in the ocean.

E. Jordan - 10, Sem. D 3-4:30 pm, Jan 8, 15, 22, RCPO*: Pictures vs. Words: Art/Literature. We'll explore how what we see supports or contradicts what we hear or read, using slides and short readings.

R. Lewin - 10, Sem. E. 10-12 noon, Jan 8,15,22, RCPO* : Experiments with Uni-Cellular Algae: Theoretical and Practical Applications.

R. Revelle - 10, Sem G., 2-4 pm, Jan. 7, 14, 21, RCPO*: The Greenhouse Problem: Within the next five or six decades the climate throughout the world is likely to become much warmer. This rise in average temperature will be entirely due to human activities.

S. Rodefer - 10, Sem. H. 2-4 pm, Jan 14, 21, 28, Bancroft Rm., Dept. of Special Collections, Central Library: New Writing: Voice and Rap.

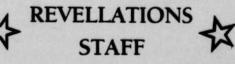
P. Saltman - 10, Sem. I 2-4 pm, Jan 8, 15, 22, RCPO*: Fruits, Nuts, and Balogna... Are We What We Eat? Some concepts are: the science of nutrition and the metaphysics of food. What can diet do to (or for) your sex life, longevity, health, and happiness?

W. Thompson - 10, Sem. K, 10-12 noon, Jan. 7, 14, 21, RCPO*: Shape of Things to Come: An attempt to speculate about future technological developments and their effects.



psychological implications of magic children's tales.

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