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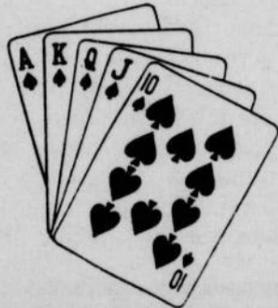
'OK2SAYNO'

TODAY!! Celebrate the end of "Alcohol Awareness Week" by enjoying a free noon concert and "champagne" bar... 12-1 pm by the Revelle Stonehenge, south of HL. Sponsored by NPB, FSPB, CAB, and *Revelations*. Don't miss this exciting event!!

Casino Night 'Revisited'

"Easy come, Easy Go" as they say. Revelle Casino Nite 1986 was another smashing success, thanks to all the students who tried to befriend the red-headed devil herself, Miss Lady Luck. All were captivated by her charm and compelling attractiveness, wooed by her fair face and cunning smile into dabbling in careless game for pleasure and power. Those who won wanted to kiss her rosy lips; those who lost wanted to do more than just curse her, but the overall atmosphere was one of good fun and good cheer. Revelle Provost Dr. Tom Bond, Dean Ernie Mort, along with Revelle student leaders and UCSD faculty, kept the evening alive by running the gambling arenas, overseeing the BINGO parlor, keeping track of the bank, providing excellent non-alcoholic beverage, and raffling off prizes. The night-long party left everyone rich — if not in chips — in smiles, and needless to say, looking forward to next year's one in a million Revelle Casino Nite.

— Lisa Paikin



It's Coming!!!!

The date for this year's Revelle Semi-Formal has been set for Feb. 21, and plans are already in progress for this spectacular event.... We are planning to hold this year's dance (which, by the way, is a dinner/dance) at the beautiful Hotel Intercontinental by Seaport Village in downtown San Diego. So put, *Sat., Feb. 21* on your calendars for the Revelle Semi-Formal!

Theme Contest

The committee is announcing a contest to pick the theme for the semi-formal, so put on your creative thinking caps and come up with a theme! Please submit all entries (with your name, address and phone number) to: Barbara Stearns in the Revelle Commuter Lounge or Karen Petes at the Revelle Provost Office. The prize for the winner is two free tickets to the semi-formal. The deadline to submit entries is *Fri. Nov. 7*, so hurry up and start thinking!!

ANNUAL REVELLE ROCKTOBERFEST

A keg party? It use to be. In Germany? It could be. A ghoulish "Monster Mash"? It might be. An all-out night of music, fun refreshments, and contests?? It is!! It's Revelle's ROCKTOBERFEST, On Hallow's Eve (Friday, October 31st) from 9 pm - 1 am on the Plaza.

This is one of the events at Revelle that brings out the students' best and most well-developed qualities: the wild, the crazy, the obnoxious, the ridiculous. Rocktoberfest at Revelle not only reflects the party spirit of the annual Oktoberfest held in Germany (excluding the Lowenbrau, of course) but also combines great dance music with the festivities of Halloween, including costumes and free refreshments. Everyone and their mummy is invited to this huge extravaganza, and costumes are encouraged. Rocktoberfest, now in its 9th year, has traditionally been organized as an RA project. This year, RA's Mark Orloff and David Shinmei have taken on the responsibility and have planned to hold Rocktoberfest on the Revelle Plaza, this year being only the second time at that location.

Traditionally, the dance was held in the area among the three mudhuts Atlantis, Challenger, and Beagle, but with the record number of people who attend, a larger site was proposed.

All the RA's will be in costume as well as our resident ghouls themselves — Tim Purpura, Judity Edwin, Jane Macdonald, and Joey Tse. There will also be a costume contest which will reward 3 cash prizes :\$50 for 1st place, \$25 for 2nd, and \$10 for 3rd.

So come in the mood to party, to dance, and to show off your unique costume. Rocktoberfest is going to rock you away!

— Lisa Paikin



To the people who use the Revelle Commuter Lounge:

The facility is yours so please take care of it. "Mother" would never approve of the amount of trash left — everywhere! If you dirty it, please clean it up! Thanks.

AROUND THE PLAZA

Oct. 24 — OK2SAYNO

—12-1 p.m. at Stonehenge; enjoy a free noon concert and "champagne" bar to celebrate "Alcohol Awareness Week." Also, buy delicious carne asada burritos for only \$1.00. Sponsored by NPB, FSPB, CAB, and *Revelations*.

COMEDY NITE

—Featuring four of San Diego's funniest comedians... 9 p.m. in the Revelle Cafe.

31 — HAPPY HALLOWEEN! NPB pumpkin carving contest

—12-1 p.m. on the plaza...

Annual Rocktoberfest —9-1 a.m. on the plaza... see article for details.

Nov. 5 — CAB Breakfast

7 — Semi-Formal theme contest entries due!!!

12 — Volunteer Fair

13 — Dr. Dean, the Hypnotist
Fantastic hypnotist show in the Rev. Cafe... 8-11 p.m.; \$2 admission. Sponsored by RPB.

21 — Annual Airband Contest

Traditional Revelle event held in the Revelle Cafe. Start getting your short skirts together because applications will be available in the Revelle Provost Office

REVELLE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

Most, if not all, Revelle residents are familiar with the Resident Advisers, and their position. However, few students know that the Revelle Residence Life Staff consists of the RA's plus two interns. One intern, Nathalie Grandi, is responsible for running Why Not Here?, the student-run coffee house. The other, Roger Fontes, is responsible for educational programming in the dorms.

The Educational Programming Intern position is a relatively new one; this is only the second full year of its existence. This position was created to fill a large gap in the residents' living experience. Before the intern position was created, each RA was responsible for organizing programs for their floor or building. Unfortunately, the number and quantity of these programs varied greatly from floor to floor and building to building. The EPI position was created to centralize the responsibility for programming so all students would have access to every program. This gives the intern a great deal of freedom to utilize all the resources on campus, and there are a lot, to produce the highest quality programs.

Many students do not realize that there are resources available on campus to address almost any need. One reason I wrote this article was to let you know there is one resource, the EPI, that is always available and very open to suggestions. Educational Programming is not limited to academic programming. In the past, we have had programs on everything from "How to give a massage" to a rape prevention clinic. Please understand that the programming is completely flexible — if you have a need, or interest, it can be addressed. If you have an idea, drop a note in my box in the Res. Dean's office. I welcome your input.

— Roger Fontes, Revelle Educational Programmer



Ice Cream Hustler

The Ice Cream Hustler is proud to announce that they are now open during evenings!!! Their new hours are: Mon-Fri, 12-4 pm and Mon-Thurs, 7-9 pm.

Stop by and sample some delicious ice cream in a fresh baked cone at the ice cream hustler today!

HUNGRY??

TRY...

WHY NOT
HERE?



Need a breather from that ugly Calculus book that night before your midterm? Why Not Here? is the perfect place to break from studies or just hang out on those nights when you're sitting around bored-out-of-your-gourd. Also known as WNH?, Revelle's own coffeehouse is located right next door to the Revelle Cafeteria and is open 8:30 pm - 11:00 pm Sunday through Thursday, and 8:30 pm - 12:30 am Friday and Saturday. Here you'll find a tantalizing array of munchies to calm that tickle in your stomach, including popcorn, candy bars, soda, bagels, sorbets, and the ever-popular "killer Nachos," with the menu still expanding (soon there will even be a wider assortment of foods available for diabetics). Then, you can settle down to chat, enjoy music videos, or a movie. Find out

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE REVELLE LANGUAGE HOUSE?

Few people take advantage of the wonderful cultural programs offered by the Revelle Language House, Beagle Hall. Joey Tse, the Language House Director, is very enthusiastic about the many new events that the language house has to offer this year. Joey helped to coordinate Quest International '86 which took place last Friday. The objective was to "encourage students to go abroad and immerse themselves in the language and culture." As the fortune cookies advertising the program said: "You will be learned and wise after studying abroad..."

The Revelle Language House found last year that the language breaks were very successful. This year they will be held in the Beagle Lounge... the general schedule is:

- Mondays, 7-9 pm... spanish break
- Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 pm... german break
- Wednesdays, 7-9 pm... french break

The language breaks feature fun but educational activities, such as Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit, etc., in order for students to practice any

language they wish. It is the perfect chance to learn Christmas carols in another language and perform them at WHN? later on during the Christmas season. Also, there will be tutors present to help with activities and even proof-read students' language papers. The breaks are both fun and helpful and students from all UCSD colleges are more than welcome.

This year Beagle Hall will sponsor a new activity — Cultural Week, which will take place one week each month. There will be five days' worth of activities to highlight different cultures. The first Cultural Week is planned for the last week of October, in honor of the German Octoberfest. The events will all be centered around German culture, including a German theme night in WNH?, the movie *Das Boot*, and the annual Roctoberfest on the plaza at the end of the week.

Beagle Hall offers foreign films, exchange programs, and many other fun activities. If you participate in the contest for the language house logo and win, you will get a cash prize (contact Joey Tse, language house director, for more details about the contest).

The language house would like to promote cultural awareness and understanding. Should you have any questions regarding the programs offered, or if you would like to be put on the mailing list or become a tutor for the language breaks, contact the Resident Dean's Office at 534-3025 or Joey Tse at 534-2051.

by Shana Elman

Got
THE
MUNCHIES?



what's going on in the "real world" with the 11:00 pm news Sunday - Thursday. Or get rowdy at Monday Night Football. Dance on the weekends. Special attractions this quarter include RA Night, when you can be served by your favorite RAs, and, on October 30, German Night. There is a possibility that we may even be getting a satellite dish!

Why Not Here? is a student-run service and the staff are student volunteers. It's your place to come and relax and enjoy yourself. Intern Nathalie Grandi and the WNH? staff welcome your comments and suggestions toward making it a better place. So whether you're living on campus or are a regular at the library, drop on by and enjoy!

— by Shalini Shah



Fri. Oct. 24, 9 pm at WNH?
Sat. Oct. 25, 9 pm at the Revelle Apt Lounge

SPOTLIGHT ON KATHY BROWN



The first time that you happen to spot pretty Kathy Brown, the RA of Beagle, you might get the impression that she's a bit different — a suspicion that would probably be confirmed if you had the chance to meet with her. In fact, this was exactly my experience. When I met Kathy at Revelle's Leadership Retreat, her "Green With Envy" nail polish caught my attention and I later asked her if I could interview her for this spotlight.

We met early one Saturday morning, over some French Toast and I found that it was true; she was different... in the most refreshing and positive way. Upon entering her room, one would most certainly be stricken by her wide range in tastes which is reflected in her posters displaying everything from Monet's classics to Marilyn Monroe. "Each one has a story behind it," she told me. Her love for creativity and artistry continues to be reflected in her own work as an artist and as a dancer.

Being a commuter during her first year at UCSD, she tended to feel a bit "left out." The following year, when Beagle Hall became her new home, she became much more involved socially and everything else seemed to thrive along with it. "It made such a difference, that I just wanted to give something back." Now, she is not only an enthusiastic RA, but she has been a welcoming hostess to the "adopted commuters" in her dorm as well.

When asked about her new position with the Resident Dean's Staff, Kathy expresses a lot of enthusiasm for and a lot of surprise at what the job has been like so far. RA training was an especially good experience for her; during the three week period she learned a lot about herself and discovered that she had a lot to think about. Since then, she has really come to appreciate the support that she gets from being on a team of RA's: "I've learned that all I have to do is ask and I have a team to work with." — Regina Kim



Photo by Jay Whitmire

CAB Faires

We'd like to introduce ourselves - The Revelle Commuter Advisory Board (CAB). The Board consists of 6 Revelle students and Dean's Intern who together work to program commuter events.

Some Fall events to look forward to... HUNGRY???? Commuter Breakfasts every 2 weeks in the Commuter Lounge - 50¢. All you can eat!!! Coming ones are 11/5, 11/19, & 12/3. Square Pan Pizza on the Plaza - Halloween Day(10/31) Inter-College Commuter Athletics & Barbeques - TBA

If you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to help plan commuter events, stop by the Revelle Commuter Lounge Intern's Office!!!

—Revelle Commuter Advisory Board (CAB)



NPB presents... the annual Pumpkin Carving Contest!! Fri. Oct. 31, 12-1 pm on the Plaza. Prizes will be awarded for the "best" pumpkins, based on originality, creativity, etc.

The new La Jolla Vons loves UCSD! Vons is donating all the pumpkins!! So, come out to the plaza and carve away... you even get to keep your pumpkin!!

Get Personal!

Our staff is pleased to announce that *Revelations* will begin to contain personals starting next issue. "Who is going to write these personals?" you ask. Well, you are of course! This will be your opportunity to wish someone good luck, to let that certain someone know that you're watching, to show appreciation to a lifesaver, or just to say Hi!... all in print!

Of course, to maintain the high standards of and quality of *Revelations*, it will be necessary to screen and choose not to print any entries which are found to be offensive or inappropriate.

Please submit personals to Barbara in the Revelle Commuter Lounge or mail code B-021. The deadline for the next issue is Mon. Oct. 27, and the personals will be printed in the Nov. 7 issue.

All Hallows' Eve

Get out your favorite costume because it's time to "trick or treat." Even though it is mainly for small children, Halloween is still as popular as ever, even among college students. Do you ever wonder why we dress up, play pranks, and request treats? For those of you who do, here is how Halloween originated... Known in the mid-evil times as All Hallows Eve, the night of October 31, this was the occasion for celts and anglo saxons to light bonfires on hilltops to frighten away the evil spirits. On this eve of All Saints Day, the souls of the dead were supposedly roaming around, as well as ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, blackcats, fairies, and demons. Halloween was thought to be the most favorable time to involve the help of the devil concerning marriage, luck, health, and death.

Halloween customs were introduced here by immigrants from Europe. Some common "tricks" included overturning sheds and outhouses and breaking windows... talk about our everyday vandalizers! Our customs today have changed drastically; dressing up in our favorite costume, going house to house (or rather, dorm to dorm) demanding "trick or treat," the "treat" usually being candy, and the "trick" rarely ever being played.

The common symbol of Halloween is the jack-o-lantern, a hollowed out pumpkin carved in the appearance of a demonic face and a lighted candle inside. The symbol in Scotland used to be a turnip, but the U.S. substituted this with the native pumpkin.

So what are your plans for Halloween? In any case, have a safe, but fun, all Hallows eve... — Linda Reynolds

ACCENT ON ACADEMICS

Seniors:

We are implementing a new computerized format of your degree checks this quarter. To help you understand this new format, we are conducting afternoon workshops throughout the fall quarter. Please sign up for one of these workshops with Sarah at the front desk in the provost's office. Along with your degree check, be certain you obtain a degree and diploma application form and a minor declaration form, if you have not already declared your minor.

Juniors:

Declare your minor by the end of your junior year. Your minor must be noncontiguous to your major and have at least 3 upper division courses. If you wish, your entire minor may be taken pass/no pass. See any of the academic counselors for help in deciding and/or declaring your minor.

Petitions:

Submission of a petition in no way guarantees its approval. Until you have been notified by the Provost's Office of the outcome, you should assume that your request has not been approved.

Don't forget to write your current address in the space indicated on the petition form. Without it, you can't be notified of the decision on your petition.

After submitting an add/drop card for any reason, always request a class confirmation at the Registrar's Office, and CHECK IMMEDIATELY to verify that the add/drop has been processed correctly.

IMPORTANT DATE:

October 25 — Final day to drop classes without receiving a "W" on your transcript.

The drop card must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 4:30 pm on this date. If you are unable to make this deadline, there is no way to drop in the following week — planning ahead and dropping courses earlier in the week will avoid lines and possible problems. The Cashier's Office closes at 3:30 pm. If you leave yourself late to pay your drop fee, you will not be allowed to drop after October 25 even if you were unable to pay the fee.



ATTENTION!!

Was Meryl Streep your babysitter? Did you grow up with Mary Lou Retton? Did Greg Louganis teach you how to swim as a child?

If so, we'd like to know! The Graduation Committee is currently looking for an appropriate speaker for the Graduation Ceremony in June and would like your input! If you have contacts with people whom you'd think would be suitable speakers, please get in touch with Yolanda Garcia at the Revelle Dean's Office (mail code B-021 or ext. 3493).

RCC Column

Can you believe it's already the fourth week of school? Revelle programming is in full force and the events planned so far have been fantastic. Casino Night was a great success, thanks to a lot of hard work by dedicated volunteers. RCC received many applications for committees and we are pleased with the additions to our committees. I'm glad we have new volunteers to continue these great programs. Congratulations to Valarie Wong, appointed to A.S. Judicial, and Claire Mollard, appointed to the A.S. as Junior Senator.

Did you know that RCC sponsors one of the editions of the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper in the Undergraduate Library? (It's still "HL Library" to me!) Next time you read a copy of the *Times* in the Library, think of RCC. We have been trying to increase RCC and Revelle committee awareness over these past few weeks and will continue to do so throughout the year.

Once again, if you have any comments or questions, don't hesitate to stop by the friendly Revelle Provost's Office.

Good luck with midterms!

— Jennifer Schreiber
Chair, Revelle College Council

Good
Luck
on Your
Midterms



Well here it is, the beginning of a new school year, and once again the campus is swarming with that common household pest, the college freshman. This is a well-known species having a life span of about one year at the end of which their group is replaced by a group of pests twice as large in number but half as large in physical size. These annoying little creatures feed on cafeteria food (as little as possible) and on alcohol (as much as possible in any form). This of course does not agree with their delicate little systems and a more experienced student can usually tell how good the party is by the number of freshmen staggering in to worship the porcelain god. Of course, they will NEVER admit that they have had too much to drink ("mushta been sumthin' I ate...like...caf food!! Yeah!! That's the ticket!").

This brings us to the subject of communication, something which is usually difficult to achieve with one of these little buggers. A typical "conversation" (and I use the term loosely) might go something like this:

PEST: "Excuse me, do you know where I might be able to locate the Undergraduate Science Building and the Humanities Library Auditorium?"

UPPERCLASSMAN: "Huh?"
P: "Do you know where I might be able to locate the Undergraduate Science Building and the Humanities Library Auditorium?"

U: "Oh...you mean you wanna find USB and HL Aud."

P: "Excuse me? The Undergraduate Science Build---?"

U: "Yeah, yeah. Well, uh, look, head towards that clump of trees. Someone over there might be able to help you."

As you can see, there is a definite language barrier between these little creatures and the more experienced and refined students.

Let us now take a closer look at a specific breed of this pest, namely the Revelle College Freshman. At the start of Winter Quarter, this particular breed begins to exhibit the odd characteristics associated with the Ancient Paper Writing Ritual, a tradition handed down from the very first Revelle College Freshmen. About once every two weeks, usually around Thursday, the breed displays its nocturnal side by staying awake approximately 48 hours, a period of time punctuated only by waste elimination and feeding, the latter usually in the form of a trip to Roberto's. During these 48 hours, a great deal of writing goes on. One

can only assume that this breed is transcribing its prayers to the Gods of the Humanities Department from ancient scrolls (purchasable at the University Bookstore for a mere \$75.95 total). After the 48 hour transcription period, the Revelle College Freshman can be seen bleary-eyed and unkempt, stumbling around Revelle Plaza in a daze, clutching a manila folder in a vice-grip and mumbling something that sounds like, "Excuse me, do you know where I might be able to locate the Undergraduate Science Building...?"

The college freshman, as annoying a pest as it may be, does seem to have one overriding

quality: It is extremely optimistic. Its naive little mind actually thinks it can take 18 units (Math 2A, Chemistry 6A, Physics 2A, and Humanities 1) and still pass with a 3.5 GPA. It still believes that its teachers (oops, I mean professors) will let it take a make-up midterm because it overslept the first one. It still has a lot of money (due to the lack of expensive habits formed after the first year of school) and its parents have not yet disowned it (due to the expensive habits formed after the first year of school). In general, life is still ultimately cool.

Freshmen. Ya gotta love 'em.



To be a Freshman

The sun is shining as you pull into the Revelle parking lot. Your car, overloaded and closely resembling something out of *The Grapes of Wrath*, seems to sigh in relief as you turn off the motor. Checking your watch, you realize that you are a half an hour early. Ah, well, you think, I might as well go for a walk. Your parents decide to stay behind and watch the car.

You notice your dorm as you wander past it. The area is quiet as a tomb, but you decide to go up to your floor and have a look around. Somebody must be there! You press the "up" button on the elevator and wait. And wait. And wait. Hmmm, you wonder perhaps the stairs would be better.

At the top of the six flights of stairs there is no sound aside from the wheeze of your hyperventilation. Once you can breathe normally again, you drift around the empty hallway, looking for some signs of life.

"Helloooooooooooooooooooooo?" you say.

The only sound that returns is the echo of your mournful cry.

(Several floors down two sophomores look at each other and chuckle. "Must be a freshman," they say.)

After the failure of your sojourn you find the elevator, wait for it, and ride back down to the ground floor. Checking the time again you discover that you still have twenty minutes to kill. You hike off to explore the campus.

Two hours later you stumble upon your car, and your agitated parents, by sheer luck. They were worried, they say, that you were lost. It is a big campus.

Lost? Hah! you retort, discreetly wiping the sweat off of the palms of your hands. This place is a cinch to get around!

The rest of the first day goes fairly smoothly; you meet your roommate, who's friendly and, thankfully, just as lost as you are. You make plans to go find all of your classes together the next day.

So, the next morning, maps clutched in death-gripped hands, the two of you set out upon your expedition. You both manage to find the USB, Muir Biology Building, and Peterson Hall. Then you go to the Humanities and Social Sciences building. The building itself is quite easy to find. The specific classes, however, are quite a challenge. You spend almost an hour searching for 2205, only to find that you walked right past it, on the wrong side of the sign. Since the sign only faces one way, you missed it completely. Every person you walk past seems to be whispering... freshman! You are a freshman! You are....

Actually, not all upperclassmen at Revelle laugh at us freshmen as we stumble about our daily business. Only about half of them.

Good luck, class of '90 (we hope). And remember, upperclassmen were once freshmen, too.

— Ian Lurie



Meet Your Staff an interview with Provost Bond

Well here it is — the first independent issue of *Revelations* and the beginning of several new columns. This column is appropriately called, "Meet your Staff," since it features personal interviews with the staff of Revelle. Through this column I hope you will get to know the people that you will need to deal with here at Revelle. I have chosen to start this column off with Dr. Thomas Bond, who is the provost of Revelle college.

Revelations: When did you first arrive at UCSD?

Dr. Bond: I came here in 1967. I started in the chemistry department.

Rev: How did you become Provost?

Dr. Bond: Well, while I was teaching chemistry, I became involved with different committees, mainly dealing with Undergraduate students. When Prof. Woo, the previous provost, left I was vice-chairperson in the Chem Dept. I was offered the job of acting provost and just a year ago I became Provost of Revelle College.

Rev: What exactly do you do as provost?

Dr. Bond: I am an academic director. I approve of the requirements for Revelle, but my main job is to protect the interest of the students. I fight for money for undergraduates as well as represent them to the administration. I also serve on countless committees. One of my latest projects has been involved with Lower Division Education, which is trying to get better TA's more money, and more seminars for undergrads. I also run orientation and work with the advisors. As you can see I do

everything from dismissing students to handing out diplomas.

Rev: What do you think of the staff here at Revelle?

Dr. Bond: The staff here is superb with tremendous experience. I would not have taken this job if they had not been here. In fact at times I go to them.

Rev: Where did you attend college?

Dr. Bond: I started at MIT as an undergraduate, where I also changed my major three times. I then went to Berkley from 1958-1961 and I fell in love with California.

Rev: Are you married?

Dr. Bond: Yes I am. I met my wife at Berkeley, she was a PhD in AMES from UCSD. We also have two adopted children from Mexico, Micheal and Regina, who are the light of my life.

Rev: What do you think of your relationship with the students?

Dr. Bond: I would like to think that any student could come to me with a problem that I could solve. I have never refused to talk to a student.

Rev: What is your advice to Revelle students?

Dr. Bond: That a university is fun, so get involved. But use your time wisely. You can't work hard and play hard, it doesn't mix. Just remember that the people you meet and the things you do are important but academics should come first.

— Kym Kelley



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