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The Closing of The Ice Cream Hustler

Revelle will say "Goodbye" to an old friend at the end of this quarter.

Declining business and alwaysincreasing costs that have plagued the Ice Cream Hustler in the past few years are finally forcing the closing of this longtime Revelle landmark.

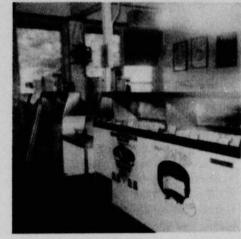
The Ice Cream Hustler was first opened in 1974 and enjoyed huge success. Back then, there was no wall between the gameroom and the Hustler, and a large crowd of students was always present, enjoying the ice cream, pinball, or both.

Ice Cream Hustler and Sundry Store manager Carol McFerrin remembers the early days of the Hustler. "It was a lot of fun getting it started in the beginning. We would serve sundaes, banana splits... The Food Co-op had been next door, and we would buy bananas from them." The Hustler thrived until 1982, when the pinball vendor demanded that, for security and maintenance reasons, a wall be put up to separate the gameroom from the Hustler. McFerrin says that the wall caused business to fall by one half, and has never recovered.

Many things were tried in order to generate more business. The Hustler tried selling slurpees, and popcorn, but nothing seemed to help. A few years ago, a student had suggested that the Hustler invest in an Espresso machine and sell croissants. Said McFerrin, "With the success of the Grove [Cafe], I don't know if we missed the boat on that one or not. It's hard to say."

Many things have worked against the success of the Hustler. One of these, says McFerrin, is its location. The plaza is not the "center of campus" that it was 14 years ago, and it is stuck away in a little-used corner of Blake Hall. Also, the Hustler has always been completely self-supporting, paying for all of its own maintenance, not being able to use Residence Housing maintenance. McFerrin also cited the trend away from high-fat ice creams to low-fat frozen yogurts as reason for loss of business.

The Sundry Store will do what it can



to satisfy students' desires for ice cream. They will sell Dryers' novelties and packed pints, as well as Ben & Jerry's ice cream. One advantage is that customers will be able to make use of the Sundry Store's nighttime and weekend hours.

Plans for the space vacated by the hustler are still sketchy, but Revelle Resident Dean Tim Purpura has expressed interest in a student-staffed office similar to Muir College's M.O.M.

Briefs

The Revelle Semi-formal, A Night in Paradise, is Saturday, January 21. Don't forget to bring your fanciest gown or tux back from winter break!

AIRBAND IS COMING!!! Students interested in entering this year's RPB Airband Contest should get busy practicing their acts. The contest is set for January 25.

"Gobble-Off" Dance

Saturday, November 19, will be the Revelle Programming Board sponsored "Gobble-Off" Dance at Why Not Here? Not only will there be dancing to the latest tunes, but fun, excitement and PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES. Prizes Include: Dinner for two (Elephant Bar & El Torito's), movie passes, pizza, frozen yogurt, surf supplies, and more! Bring canned foods in order to receive a raffle ticket for the drawing for each can brought, or you can purchase them for only \$1.00 per raffle ticket.

Also come and enter the wild and crazy "Gobble-Off" contest! Don't miss out on the festivities, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.!

Hypnotist to Mesmerize Revelle

Have you ever wondered what a UCSD Police Officer does in his offhours? Well, we know of at least one who moonlights as a professional hypnotist. The Revelle Programming Board proudly presents Chuck Milliagan on Thursday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria. For the nominal admission price of \$1.00, you can see a rare presentation of the subconscious mind at work. "Hypnotees" will be selected from the audience (do you dare volunteer?), and through no control of their own, they will perform a variety of unusual and sometimes embarassing but always funny acts. Chuck Milligan has performed several times on campus already, so for those of you who have seen him, you know how good he is. You will not want to miss this good time!



Revelle Welcomes Adopted High School

BY AIMEE NIELSON

Have you ever thought that Revelle College is the only school with rigorous general education requirements? Well, we are no longer alone. Revelle College has recently formally adopted Bonita Vista High School, which incorporates a program called the International Baccalaoureate Program, with requirements similar to Revelle's on a high school level.

The students in the I.B. program take regular academic classes which are taught from a multi-cultural point of view, and all students must take a foreign language. They also take a course on the philosophy of learning, write research papers, and participate in organized social service activities. The students earn an International Bac-

calaourcate diploma which is accepted

by many prestigious universities worldwide. Just as Revelle students are taught to be academically and culturally wellrounded, so are these Bonita Vista students in the I.B. program.

The similarities in the two schools have brought them together, and many of the students in the program are college-bound and interested in Revelle College and its structure. Forty students from Bonita Vista will visit UCSD on November 22 to tour the campus and the Supercomputer Complex. Bonita Vista alumni will also join their alma mater on the welcome tour. Through the adoption, the students of Bonita Vista High School will be able to participate in many of the exciting activities at UCSD, and will no doubt become a refreshing

UCSD police officer and hypnotist Chuck Milligan performing last year.

Vandalism's Ugly Facts BY TODD THORSEN have the attitude that they will m

It's three o'clock in the morning. The walkways around Revelle are empty. Suddenly, shrill laughter pierces the darkness. The sound of spray paint can also be heard.

This scenario once again has become a problem at all of UCSD. The first time that vandalism was really a problem was about four years ago when a group of students claimed that UCSD was composed of too much concrete and proceeded to spray paint red paisley designs on sidewalks and stairwells all over campus. Most people that vandalize have the attitude that they will never get caught. These students, however, were caught and felony charges were filed.

Vandalism is not seen as a joke to most of the people on campus. Students and staff alike were upset about this incident. Now, this year, vandalism has become a problem again. Spray paint has wandered from the anchor to the surrounding concrete walkways, and two benches on the plaza were painted blue, yellow, and purple.

"The painting of the anchor is a good tradition. It can serve a real positive function if people know the limits, but if the vandalism continues and costs start accumulating, fines will have to be divided among the students who live here," reports Revelle Resident Dean Tim Purpura. The cost of sandblasting the sidewalk will be minimal this time, but if the sidewalks are continually vandalized, all of the students will feel the impact of the cleaning costs.

This is the first incident of plaza benches being vandalized, and hopefully the last. Brown may not be the most cheerful color, but the splotched blue and yellow was certainly no improvement. Both benches have been repainted to their original brown, and it is hoped that students will consider all of the consequences of their actions in the future and refrain from any further acts of vandalism. addition to the Revelle College Family.



Revelle Provost Dr. Thomas Bond mistakenly reported in a letter to parents this month that the first day of classes next quarter was Tuesday, January 3. In reality, this is the first day of the quarter, but classes will not start until Wednesday, January 5. We hope that this will not cause confusion. Students should also note that next quarters' final exam period is split in half. This was done to allow a Spring Break of at least a week and a half.

Censorship Threatens The Koala, UCSD, and America

BY JASON SNELL

Well, I suppose they did it. And if they didn't do it, they've come way too close for comfort. Though I heard nothing about it in The Guardian, last Friday's issue of The Koala, UCSD's humor newspaper, was declared on the cover as being "The Last Koala". Of course, considering the business that The Koala is in, it could be part of some plan to warn all of us about how close UCSD has come to performing a subtle, deep, and terrifying form of censorship. Even if The Koala isn't really gone, the situation that put it in jcopardy in the first place is definitely no joke.

Of course, there are plenty of problems in this world of ours to be worried about, so why get all mad about the possibility of losing a paper which published 12 pages of humor every 2 wccks?

Some people (including most of the Koala staff. I'd assume) point to the results of the recent presidential election as a dark example of where our country is going. But, whether you are a supporter of George Bush or not, the fact is that millions of people in our country made that particular decision.

But The Koala has been threatened by a small group of people, a group who decided to "protect" the rest of the students of UCSD from something which they judged to be of little value.

True, The Koala could be crude and could step on some toes (without stepping on toes, comedy is not really comedy, as far as I'm concerned) -- but, most importantly, The Koala was funny. Of course, it wasn't funny all of the time, but it's very hard to be funny; and the material in The Koala managed to succeed a good percentage of the time.

The Koala also managed to do something even more important -- it made us all think a bit more about ourselves along the way, whether it made us take school a little less seriously or if it was making fun of our particular majors and colleges. Of course, there was material in The Koala which I did not enjoy, or which I thought was crude -- and I'd skip over those parts. But evidently the people who wanted to kill The Koala don't believe we all can make that decision.

In essence, what they've done is insult the intelligence of the students of UCSD. We can't make up our minds about what's bad or good. And while they're at it, why not tell us which news stories we should read and which ones "didn't really happen"?

We live in a country where Geraldo Rivera can book some Nazi Skinhcads, a black rights advocate, and a Rabbi for his show, sit them next to each other so they'll get in a fight, and then broadcast the show during "sweeps" (ratings) week, so he can sell more ads and make more money. That's what we should be worried about-- we all seem to be pleased by spectacles such as this, and, as we become numb from the bombardment, they begin to tell us what to think and what to watch and what to read.

Relax. We're all safer watching a nazi and Geraldo fighting on television than reading The Koala. That way, we don't have to think, don't have to guestion ourselves and the country we live in-- we'll all just sit back and let a small group of people, whether they're network programmers or special interest groups crying "racism" at every turn, control what you see and hear.

Yeah, that's right, Joe Wainio and those who use the name "Students For a Democratic Education" as a pressure group are doing exactly what racists do-they're both telling you how to think.

So don't become upset because you might be deprived of good entertainment every 2 weeks.

Be upset because your mind's been made up for you. And you, my friend, didn't have a damn thing to say about it.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FORUM By Scott Velazquez

Scientific Illiteracy Threatens **U.S.** Leadership Position

BY SCOTT VELAZQUEZ

How can we expect the American public to make critical decisions on technical issues such as the Strategic De- 37 percent had no idea. fense Initiative, acid rain, the greenhouse effect, and the space race when it is es- component of the Strategic Defense Inipulation is considered scientifically illiterate? A recent survey reveals that many Americans mistakenly believe that the sun revolves around the carth. It also suggests that millions of Americans think that laser beams are focused sound waves, and atoms are smaller than elec-

nomer Nicholas Copernicus proposed medication. that the planets orbit the sun, 21 percent of those polled thought the sun orbited the earth, and seven percent did not know. Seventeen percent said it takes America. Widespread scientific illiteratwo Percent said one month, and 9 Percent did not know.

National Science Foundation asked world. How can science and technology 2,001 adults about 75 questions over the be effectively and properly implemented telephone.

Forty-three percent knew that electrons are smaller than atoms while twenty percent thought they were larger, and

Thirty-six percent knew that lasers, a timated that about 95 percent of the po- tiative, were focused light waves and not focused sound waves. Twenty-nine percent thought they were sound waves, and 35 percent did not know.

The poll suggests that the lack of scientific knowledge presents many practical problems. Fully 63 percent thought antibiotics killed viruses as well as bacteria. Mistaken assumptions like Nearly 500 Years after Polish astro- this can lead to errors such as misused

Furthermore, the survey also suggests profound implications on the development and acceptance of science in one day for the earth to orbit the sun, cy, such as thinking sound moves faster than light, indicates that millions of Americans lack the fundamental The nationwide survey taken for the knowledge of science's impact on the in this situation?

World Peace and Human Nature

BY ARTHUR GU

There was once a time when I believed world peace was possible. There was once a time that I believed that most of the problems that plague mankind could be solved. I was a true romantic in every sense of the word. I was so stupidly naive. To paraphrase an old Joni Mitchell song, romantics always end up as drunks and pessimists.

Man is basically a violent creature. Mankind as a whole actually enjoys suffering, enjoys fighting and killing, and enjoys stepping on others. We, as a species, enjoy violence. For this precise reason, world peace can never be achieved.

Man just loves to fight. There is a hypothesis which states that if you take a group of people, isolate them, and give them everything they want, they would never fight, and they would always live peacefully. It's actually a pretty good hypothesis, but it doesn't take into account man's love of violence. If a group of people were to be taken to an island, kept oblivious to everything else in the world, and then every month, a boat would drop them everything they wanted, not needed, mind you, wanted, one would assume, according to the hypothesis, that they would remain peaceful. But then human nature has to be accounted for. Some joker in this group is

RCC Corner

At the most recent Revelle College Council meeting we discussed the painting of the benches on the Revelle plaza. There were two benches which had been defaced, and we, as a council, are concerned with the fact that this occured. We do know who painted one of the benches, and are currently in the process of discussing the matter with the offenders. We have decided to issue a severe warning to this group, that if it happens again they will lose their privilege to have any event or fundraiser on the Revelle plaza. This will also remain true for any other group who chooses to deface school property in such a manner.

We are also in the process of working on several projects to better life at Revelle. One of these projects is getting lights on the volleyball courts, and a second is maintaining a better line of communication between the campuswide committee representatives and the council. A final issue of concern is the present status of the Revelle plaza, in regards to trash and the like ... we are trying to find a way to "beautify" the campus.

Once again, our meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m.- please feel free to attend and offer your views and concerns.

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going to realize that if he beats up a few people, he can get more of what he wants. And then someone is going to start wondering where all of their supplies are coming from and they'll ambush one of the boats. And all of a sudden, they're all fighting and people are dying, and they're happy.

All the wars and skirmishes out in the world today, they aren't fought for any other reason than for the pure joy that people get from killing. All the reasons that people fight are actually quite trivial.

On the surface, people would like to say that they are fighting for a cause, whether it is for religion or democracy, it really doesn't make a difference, it's all just an excuse to go out and kill. The same gces for racism, it's all just an excuse, a rationale, if you will, for bashing someone's brains out.

When man is not killing or fighting, we enjoy watching other people fighting and killing. The reason that the Rambo movies do so well is that people like to watch blood splatter. This has even permeated into the children's entertainment. What cartoons do kids watch today? They watch shows like GI Joe and they play with GI Joe action figures where they can simulate their own little wars.

It often makes me sad to think that the human race has no hope.

Now Open Ouarterback Flash Gameroom

M-F 8:30a - 4:30p and 6p - 11p S-S Noon - 11p

New Video Games New Pinball Machines New Pool Tables

Hey all you Revelle residents! Time

is running out for you to submit your entries for the "Better Dorms and Gardens" Dorm room contest. Even if the rest of the world thinks it looks like a pig sty, show some pride for your efforts at turning a dorm room into a home

Enter your room into this contest to find the Best Decorated Dorm Room at Revelle! Winners will be featured in an upcoming edition of Revellations. To register, call Karen in the Dean's Office at

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FINALS for assistance.

AMINATIONS follows: Provost's Office.

Perhaps no greater tragedy befalls both residents and commuters as the daily battle for parking spaces on campus. Upperclassmen (like me) love to tell stories about the "good ol' days," when spots were a dime a dozen and permits were under \$100. What happened? We now pay 50% more and have fewer spaces from which to choose. Irony runs rampant at UCSD.

Many freshmen, ignorant of the relative case of parking just a few years ago, seem content with the situation. But upperclassmen resist change (it's part of our nature), and still want all the benefits of convenient parking. The handful of seniors I talked to agreed to share some of their secrets to successful parking, under condition of anonimity.

Sharking--Arrive in the parking lct early and slowly drive the aisles, looking for someone who is leaving. Like Jaws, the suspense mounts until you gun the engine to pounce on the unsuspecting car with the back-up lights on. A frenzy usually occurs, with a pack of sharkers trying to claim the spot. The biggest shark usually wins. Using brains rather that brawn, the truly gifted sharkers will choose their prey earlier, luring them with the baited line, "Are you going to your car?" and giving them a ride to it. Who says sharks are dumb?

Parking Survival Tips

BY KEVIN T. KELLY

Meter Hopping--The finer art that is hard to learn. Also a time-consuming process. Very labor-intensive. Enough

Bring a Friend--Your roommate can be more valuable than an "A" permit. Bring 'em along, and park in service yards, faculty lots, loading zones, and just about anywhere else. This won't work for parking for classes, but it's great for going to the cashier, library, housing office, etc.

Park Off Campus--This is my own secret. I drive a pick-up, so instead of buying a parking permit, I bought a bicycle. When I need to drive somewhere, I just hop on the bike, ride to my truck, toss the bike in the back, and drive away. Saves money, and I can still park on campus on weekends. Besides, it's my only exercise.

The rest of the secrets you'll have to discover for yourselves. But rest assured that parking will only get worse and worse as the years go by. This as much as anything may be reason to graduate in four years. I am. My predictions for where parking is going in the future:

The Student lot on the west side of Pryatel field (By the Warren apartments) will become "A" only once those buildings under construction are occupied. The Warren residents will be forced to park behind the Warren apartments, bumping out the Revelle/Pepper Canyon apartment residents from their overflow spaces. Once again, Revelle students suffer.

When the new science building is built between Urey Hall and the Rec Gym, the Mudhut Staff lot will become the Mudhut Faculty lot, and the Resident lot will become a staff lot. Once again, Revelle students suffer.

I predict that by fall of 1992, Student Parking permits break the \$200 barrier. Happy Graduation, Freshmen!!!

Going Home

BY TANYA McGRAW and DR. HUGH PATES

The Thanksgiving Holiday is quickly approaching, and many people will be going home for the first time since they have been at college. The experience of rcturning to the old homestead can be either very rewarding or very stressful, depending on your expectations of the four-day break. People have now made their own lifestyles and are set in their routines. We have more freedom; we sleep less, come and go as we please, and don't have to account for our actions to our parents. However, at home, the situation will be much different.

At home, nothing has changed. Your parents and siblings have continued their daily routines and have not really witnessed the changes you have been going through. Parents usually expect you to come back and fit into the routine that they have been following since you left. You may now be held accountable for your actions, questioned as to where you are going, and expected to be an active member of the family, not a lump on the couch trying to de-gel your brain from midterms. Your parents may expect you to do chores, or may question your college activities, and wonder what happened to all of your money. Since you are home, you may just want to relax in a non-stressful environment and catch up on all of that missed sleep. Also, you probably will spend a lot of time on the telephone, catching up with all of your friends who you "kinda forgot" to write

to all quarter. Your parents may want you to visit Aunt Bertie, to thank her fcr sending you all of those nice care packages. Your idea of a vacation may not be the same as your parents' idea of a vacation. This can easily cause tension to build.

Your parents then may become angry at you for sitting around all the time and going out with your friends. It is more than likely that they just missed you and want to know how you are doing in college. They want you to share your experiences with them, so you can all become closer. When you don't want to, your parents may feel hurt, and ... POP! return to college, to get away from them again, but this will only make you and your parents feel badly.

The best way to avoid any conflict is to understand that you need to readjust to the home life. It would be unfair for you to force your entire family to adjust to your new lifestyle for the four days you are home. Coming home is a special time for them to be proud of you and your accomplishments in college, even if you did get C's on all of your first midterms. Be willing to give a little, and try to talk you your parents so that they understand how your life has changed. Hopefully, you can work everything out now, so it isn't a problem when Winter break comes. Remember, Thanksgiving is only four days, but Winter break is three weeks long!



COFFEES

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Accent on Academics

Check your Fall 1988 Revised Schedule of Classes (p.12) for a listing of final examinations. If there is a conflict, or if you have three or more finals on the same day, contact each instructor and try to make other arrangements. If you need verification of these problems, contact the Provost's Office

LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY EX-

The language proficiency exams will be given at the end of the fall quarter as

French, German, Russian and Spanish: the examination will be given Saturday, December 3, 1988, at 9:00 a.m., in USB 2722. The language proficiency oral interview will be given at the end of the fall quarter on Tuesday and Wednesday of final examination week, Dccember 6 and 7, 1988. Students should sign up at the Language Center Office. P&L 2125, during the tenth week for BOTH the reading and oral portions of the examination. Students wishing to schedule language proficiency exams in languages other than French, German, Russian and Spanish can make arrangments with Ed Wade in the Revelle

IMPORTANT DATE!! November 23 is the final day to drop

classes without penalty of "F" grade. NOTE- THIS IS THE WEDNESDAY BEFORE THE THANKSGIVING. The drop card must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before 4:30 p.m. on this date. If you are unable to make this deadline, there is no way to drop in the days following - planning ahead and dropping courses earlier will avoid lines and possible problems. The Cashiers Office closes at 3 p.m. If you find yourself too late to pay your drop fee, leave the card with the registrar and take care of the fee the next working day. If for any reason you are too sick to file your drop card on November 23 call the Provost's Office (619) 534-3490 for hclp in dropping. You will not be allowed to drop after November 23!

INCOMPLETE GRADES

The grade "I" may be assigned to a student's work when the work is of passing quality, but is incomplete for good cause (illness, for example). The Incomplete is intended for use when circumstances beyond a student's control prohibit taking the final exam or completing course work due in the last week of classes. You must receive instructor approval (may be instructor initiated in the case of an emergency) on the "Request to Receive Grade Incomplete" form prior to the final examination. The "I" grade shall be disregarded in determining a student's GPA. An "I" may be replaced upon completion of the work required by a date agreed upon with the instructor, but not later than the last day of finals week of the following quarter. If not replaced by this date, the "I" grade will lapse into a permanent "F" grade.

Remember - The instructor has the option to approve or disapprove the request and should state on the form how and when the "I" is to be completed.

Add/Drop Information

You will soon be receiving a class confirmation form from the Registrar. This form will tell you what classes you have been enrolled in for the winter quarter. Check this schedule carefully to be sure there are no time conflicts. Also, check to see what dates and times your final examinations will be held to be certain that you have not inadvertently scheduled yourself for several finals on the same day. You may add and/or drop classes beginning finals week fall quarter. Check the schedule of classes for detailed information.

Course Sequences

Suppose that this fall you are enrolled in the first course of a three course sequence and you receive a "D" or "F" grade for that course. Most likely, you will have already enrolled in the subsequent course for the winter quarter. Generally, it would be inadvisable to take this second course after not passing the preceding course. Rather, it would be in your best interest to see a counselor about 1) repeating the first course in order to better grasp the material before continuing in the sequence, 2) going back to a lower course to review your background material before repeating the course, or 3) changing to a different sequence. Remember, the grading policy allows you to repeat four courses and have the original grade replaced completely with the repeated grade.

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Intramural Team Update

Once again, CAB is proud to present its acclaimed coverage of Commuter Intramural teams. Four commuter teams have combatted for top honors in their respective leagues, and, unfortunately, have fallen just snort of their expectations. Heading the list is coed Tennis, comprised of David T., Armin A., Johanna S., and Sarah T. Called "CAB's Bouncing Balls", the team seems rather deflated with a 1-3 record, tied for 5th place.

In volleyball, the women's team (Nicole Ver. Michelle L., Toni C., Sally T., Holly, Beth, and Elyssia P.) have significantly improved after a rough start. Currently, they share 4th place with a 2-3 record. Not bad. The men's team, "CAB's Do It In Backseat" (Armin, Matt, Tim, Degen, and Mike), finally got it together- the team, that is- and promptly lost their first match. However, improvement during the last game sparks much hope. Finally, the high point of commuter contribution comes from the coed Flag Football team, called CAB's Body Bashers. The team finished the season with an impressive 3-1 record, good for second place in their division. Though seeded second in the playoffs, the team lost due to a forfeiture. Apparently, the game was poorly planned for a Sunday and our everfaithful brethren were unable to attend. All in all, the commuter teams displayed great sportsnmanship and are looking forward to next quarter's intramurals.

Upcoming Events

BY JHALEH HAMSAYEH

Good news, commuters! The breakfasts and study breaks are hits, thanks to you. Never before have commuters been as involved in campus activities as this year. We at CAB hope to make it even more pleasurable for you with the following events.

Starting November 14, there will be Monday Night Football in Why Not Here? Snacks and soft drinks will be provided to round out the evening. It's a great opportunity to relax from studying, so come join the fun!

A great all-college event is scheduled for December 2; The Holiday Fairc. Why waste your time at the mall when Revelle Plaza will have everything you need for the holiday season? Come for stockings, gifts, holiday baskets, and CAB's own cake sale. Mark December 2 on your calendar, during 10th week, and join in the festivities.

Be sure to remember these dates, and don't hesitate to stop by the Commuter Lounge for more information on upcoming events. Thanks again for making this quarter truly exceptional.

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NOV ¹⁴	15	16 Humanitics Forum 3- 4pm in WNH? CAB study break 6- 8pm \$3 all-you-can- cat pizza & <i>Beetlejuice</i>	17 RPB Hypnotist Show 8:30pm in the Caf	18 Noon concert "Colors" & NPB cheeseburger sale 50's dance & BBQ 7pm-12am in Pepper Canyon Plaza	19 RPB Just Because "Gobble-off" dance 20
UCSD Aerobics 21 Team performance @ noon on the plaza CAB' Monday Night Football 6pm in WNH?	22 Kevin flies home for Thanksgiving	23 Last Commuter Break- fast, with Oprah 7:30am Last day to drop w/o "F"	24	25	26
28 CAB Monday Night Football 6pm in WNH? Semi-formal night at Penguins, 7-10pm	29	30 Last CAB study break 6-8pm in WNH? featuring motivational seminar with UCSD's own Bob Moss	DEC 1 Intern Committee Appreciation Dinner 7pm	2 Revelle College Holiday Faire	3
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Winter Break					

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9	10	11 Crime & Safety Awareness program on the plaza Semi-formal Penguins night 7-10pm CAB study break Car buddies starts	13 NPB noon concert & food sale	14

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SPIRIT NIGHT

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Argo Pit Dance

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REVELLATIONS STAFF DRIVE

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We are looking for interested students to join us for expanded issues next quarter! Come by the Commuter Lounge MWF afternoons to talk to the editor.

Jan 21: Revelle Semi-formal Jan 25: Airband Contest

Come visit University TOASTMAS-TERS! Our club will help you improve your Communication and Leadership skills. Drop by any Tuesday, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. in the Administrative Complex Conference Room 111A, near the new University Center.

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