

REVELLATIONS

NUMBER ONE

REVELLE COLLEGE UCSD

FALL QUARTER

McElroy sheds light on work

By Margaret Clawry

Did you know that here at Revelle College we have in our midst an accomplished scientist in the form of our renown chancellor Dr. William D. McElroy? I was unaware of this fact until I recently attended his freshman seminar on bioluminescence. Here I discovered not only what bioluminescence is, but also became intrigued with the subject, and with the accompanying research of Dr. McElroy.

Bioluminescence is the emission of light from organisms through a chemical reaction. Bacteria, fungi and almost half of the phyla in the animal kingdom are bioluminescent, the firefly being the best-known example. The energy released by the chemical reaction is incredibly efficient with only one percent released in the form of heat. Blue is the dominant color of bioluminescence. According to McElroy, the most spectacular display of bioluminescence

here in La Jolla can be seen in the waters of the ocean as billions of dinoflagellates cast their shimmering glow. Dr. McElroy was the first to discover the exact chemical formula of a luciferin--that of a firefly.

Becoming interested in bioluminescence as a graduate student, McElroy says he was intrigued by bioluminescence because it did not follow the general rules of energy liberation. When I asked him how long he has been researching the subject, he replied with a chuckle, "all my life". This "life-long" research has led to some success for as a professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, McElroy and his team of researchers were able to isolate and crystallize luciferin. This enabled them to find out what made the reaction go, and use the substance in further experimentation. McElroy discontinued his research in 1969, but still follows the progress through the research of his wife, a Ph.D. in chemistry.

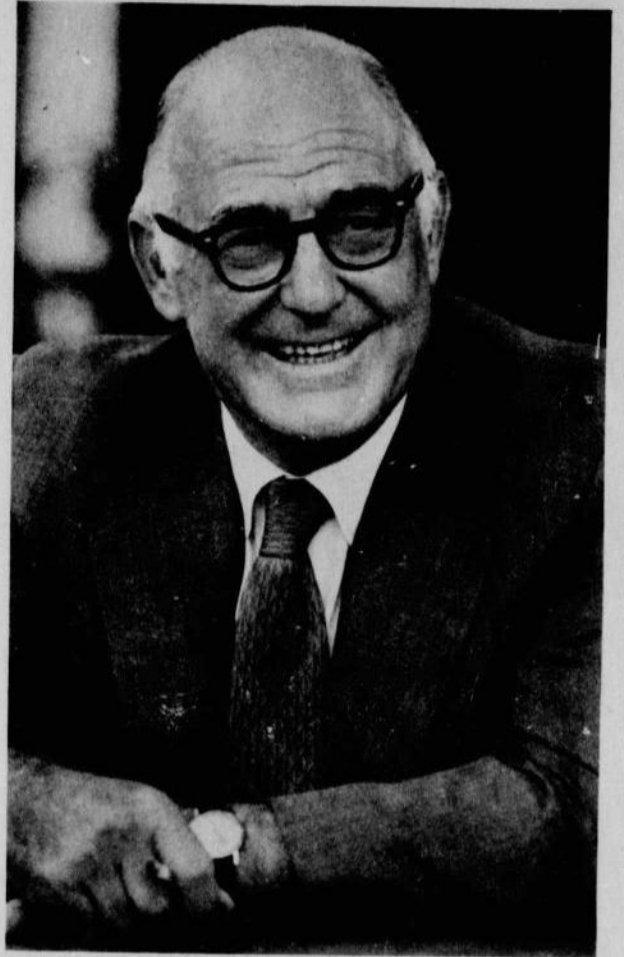


photo by Matthew Giedt
Chancellor William McElroy

Speaking with the Provost

By Dave Jansen

Dr. Chia-Wei-Woo, the new Revelle provost, is a man with a varied background. A theoretical physicist, Dr. Woo comes from China and has taught and studied at Washington U., Illinois and Northwestern before coming to "University of California at La Jolla".

When one talks with Dr. Woo, the pen cannot keep up with the conversation so in a derivative of this interview I'll concentrate on the "high-lites".

Q. What do you think about the gap between students and faculty?

A. It's a nationwide problem. But as compared to 10 years ago there is a large difference. Now it seems the professors must develop a friendship with students instead of having the student in awe. Students therefore expect more contact with professors. But professors in the U.C. system are called upon to do research, teach, and have a personal life. This tremendous load usually hurts a faculty's personal life,

so students should realize the faculty load and adapt their expectations.

The great myth that researchers are not good teachers is not corrected. The fact is that if someone is good in one area he is usually good in the other. The converse is also true. The attitude and drive determine who is a good researcher and teacher and who is not.

Q. What do you think about the "infamous" Revelle language requirement?

A. I feel strongly about the well-rounded individual which includes a command of a foreign language. In learning a foreign language one must stop and think of each word and in doing so the student slows down the thinking process. This all results in learning how one thinks and thereby learning about oneself.

This could create a new "high" that could and should replace marijuana just by learning about oneself.

Q. As the language requirement and the millions of other Revelle requirements tend to make Revells quite difficult, why doesn't Revelle have the name that Harvard, Yale, or even Berkley has?

A. UCLJ (UCSD) being so very young and the graduates are just becoming prominent, so in 10-20 years just wait, that Revelle diploma will be as revered if not more than a Harvard or Yale diploma.

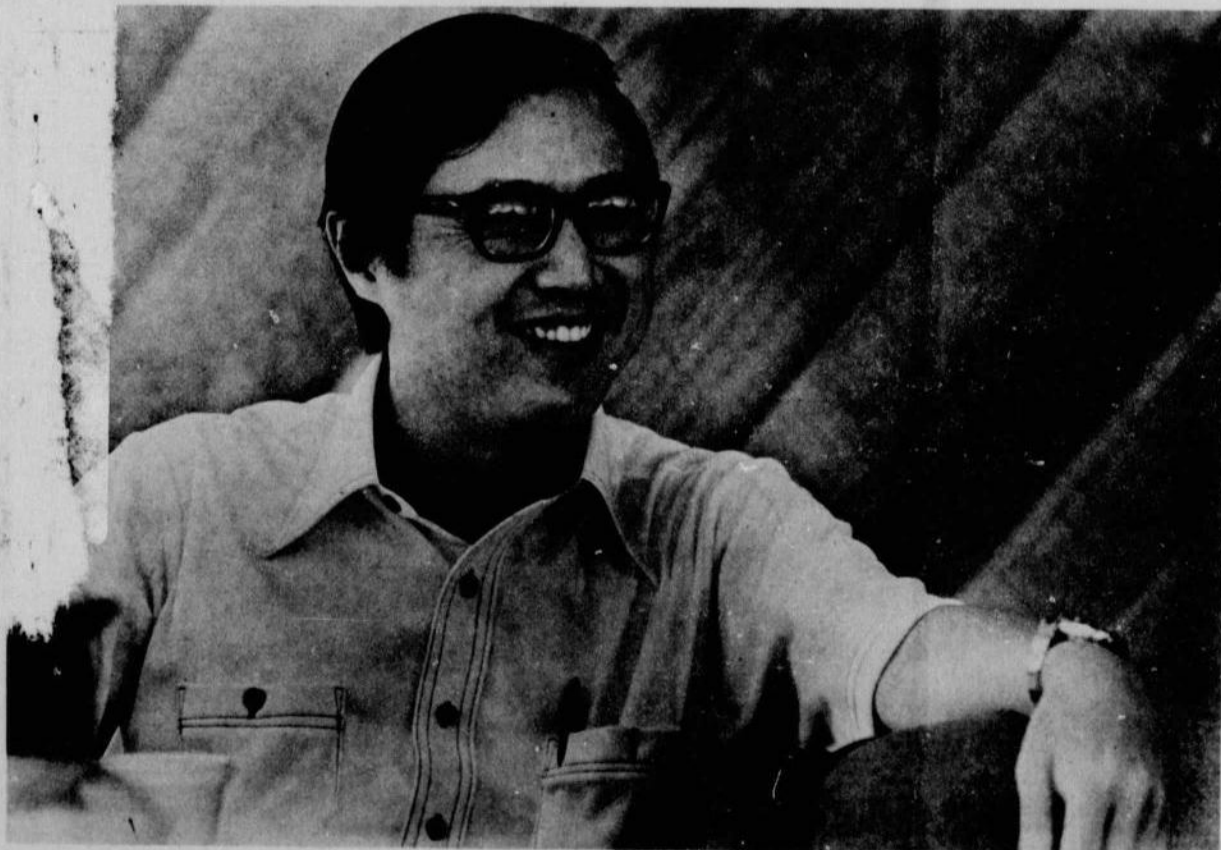


photo by Matthew Giedt
Provost Chia-Wei Woo

Editorials

By Peter Mortensen

Freshmen, have you considered enrolling in Dorm Living 1A this quarter? It's not too late, you know. And the rest of you. Sophomores and upperclassmen, there is room left in the more advance classes for you.

Now comes the crucial question, "Do you get units for it?" Of course not! (Sorry, pre-meds.) What you will get, though, is something much more important than is offered in almost any class at Revelle. You learn how to live compatibly with other people.

Sounds like an absurd notion, doesn't it? Well, think of it this way: No matter what your major, you will probably one day be applying it professionally in a field that requires you to deal with people. It will, in essence, be of the utmost importance to your job stability that you know how to simply "get along".

How does life in the Revelle dorms fit in, then? In case you have not noticed, there are a lot of things going on here, both planned and unplanned. Even if you don't participate, there is still much to be gained from having to live 24 hours a day so close to so many people.

Just think, what would fun things like a county dance, casino night or broomball be like without people? These activities obviously



By D'Arcy Swanson

The commuters, easily distinguished by bulging backpacks, bicycles and/or brown bag lunches, must make many adjustments upon moving out of the dorms.

As a commuter student, one has a great deal of responsibility: He/she is immersed in a real life situation. People such as land lords, bill collectors and neighbors demand as much (and sometimes more) maturity from a student as from a "normal" person. The best part is that these people with whom one must deal are of all ages, backgrounds, and intelligences. This is all part of a different education, one of practicality, responsibility and necessity.

A most crucial, yet difficult thing for anyone to master is time management. Commuters must find time to clean: vacuum, mop, wash the sinks, toilet, and tub; time to eat: buy groceries, cook, wash dishes, take out the garbage, and of course time to repair and maintain the transportation one uses anywhere from a few minutes to forty-five minutes each way. This may seem like a lot but unanimously I've found commuter students get more sleep and find it easier to study than their resident counterparts. This apparent paradox stems from few basic differences: it can be quiet at home enabling concentration and there isn't a constant temptation to gab, play games or participate in general mischief. Noise and socializing are elective of the commuter where home can be sanctuary or Sodom.

As a main sidekick to responsibility there is an omnipresent evil called money. Transactions are greatly increased with the advent of grocery bills, rent, SDG&E bills, kitchenware needs, occasional furniture needs, and the crudest bill of all, gasoline. The actual sum is nearly equivalent, some more, some less, but checkbook skills are much more in demand.

More and more the commuter lifestyle, be it student or anyone, is a natural and inevitable progression. Although dorm life is a unique and worthwhile experience and is considered a must by this two-year veteran, the real world of people, responsibility, and dishes is the destiny of most everyone.

weren't organized so RPB and HPA could fritter away your money, they are there for you to enjoy --especially with others.

As for actual dorm life, I'm sure that you have already found it is essential to "get along" with you roommate and suitemates. Life can be pretty miserable if you don't. Perhaps when architects designed the Revelle dorms, they had this idea of promoting harmony. Why else would there be just two showers for 12 people?

So, if you haven't put in for one of the Dorm Living series, you had better hurry up. The course is always open, but if you don't get in on the beginning, you will have missed out on a lot of learning and growing (and fun, too), and you will have much to catch up on.

Letter from the Editor

I'm sure those of you who are veteran *Revelations* recipients notice a change in our format. The *Revelations* staff and I are expanding the newsletter. We're covering a wider range of Revelle news from interviewing our faculty on their research to finding out the viewpoints of faculty, staff and students on current issues.

I encourage you to share your thoughts with us. If you have an opinion about the college, university, the classes you're taking or teaching, dorm living or campus eating facilities, we'd like to hear from you. Share with us your perspectives on state and nationwide issues, world events. By next quarter we'll have established our new format and will begin to publish monthly. In the meantime there will be one more issue of *Revelations* this quarter. The deadline for copy is November 14.

It's my hope that *Revelations* will be a serviceable newsletter to all Revelle students, faculty and staff. In order to make that happen, we need to know if we're on the right track. Tell me if you like what we're doing. We can use all criticism and suggestions.

Thanks to everyone who gave us support and input on our first issue.

*Dail St. Claire Bacon,
Revelations Editor*

Editorials and opinions should be no more than two typed pages, double spaced, 72 space line. *Revelations* mail code: B-012, x2519.

REVELLATIONS

Dail St. Claire Bacon, *Editor*
Susan Young, *Associate Editor*
Ellen Kachline, *Productions Editor*
Jenifer Brown, *Activities Editor*
Elizabeth Erringer, *Academic Editor*

Staff: Peter Bartok, Margaret Clawry, Dawn Weber

Photographer: Matthew Geitz

Anyone wishing to write for *Revelations* or become part of the staff call x2519 or leave your name and number in Time Out.

Revelations is printed by UCSD Graphics Department and *The Daily Guardian*.

Revelle College

Here's what's happening

Koala bowl November 14

First Annual Revelle College: KOALA BOWL!!
What is it? It is a co-ed football game made up of two all-stars from each of Revelle's dorms. It's purpose is to promote school spirit and increase and encourage better relations between students, staff and profs.

Team A: Blake II, Blake III, Argo II, Argo III, Galathea, Meteor, and Discovery.

Team B: Argo IV, Argo V, Argo VI, Beagle, Atlantis, Challenger, and commuters.

Staff and profs will be asked to act as officials.

When? Saturday, November 17, at Revelle field (end of 5th week).

Associated things and events: half-time show, food and drinks, Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Dance, and Perpetual Trophy.

We need: P.R. help (in getting the word out and contacting local news stations), set up and clean up crews, monetary support (band: \$300-\$350, trophy: \$75, and Homecoming events: \$25.)

RPB coordinates events

In hopes of bringing together commuters and residents, faculty and students, the Revelle Program Board is

responsible for planning events for the Revelle Community. RPB has already been actively involved in earlier events like the Ice-Cream Bust and Unolympics.

RPB consists of ten people (both commuters and residents) appointed by the Revelle College Council.

Working closely with RPB are Mary Dhooge, assistant dean, and Dave Strand, Revelle's assistant resident dean. RPB has a working budget of \$3,000 which is available for campus events.

Meetings for RPB at 4:00 Tuesday afternoons are in the Resident Dean's Conference Room. All meetings are open to the student body. Ideas for planning types of campus events are welcome from all students.

-Debbie Weisshaar

Attention seniors:

Plans for the re-scheduling of spring quarter finals for seniors are being discussed by all four colleges and their respective graduation committees. A proposal, to be put before the administration, is forthcoming; however, we need as much senior input on this matter as possible. If you have any comments, questions,

want to help, or have any kind of input please feel free to contact Bryan Landgraf @ 755-2786 or through the Revelle Dean's Office.

Optional health insurance available

A WORD TO THE (healthy? wealthy?) WISE: UCSD students are no longer covered by an automatic, mandatory health insurance program. However, through November 1 you may enroll in an optional health program at the Student Health Center between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Quarterly premium for a single student is \$34.25, and is well worth considering.

JOE'S ESCORT SERVICE:
Studying late in Central Library? Parked at Revelle? Call the Escort Service any time between 6:00 and 12:30 p.m. and a volunteer escort will come to guide you safely back to your dorm or your car. Service is to anywhere on campus. *Volunteers are needed:* contact Tony Pineda (Meteor RA) or Mike Beasley (Blake Suite 350).
Joe's Escort Service: 455-0352

Calendar

Seventh Week

Monday, November 5 Graduate School General Information Session: 4:00-5:30, Liebow Auditorium, School of Medicine.

Tuesday, November 6 Pre-Law General Meeting: 11:00-12:30, North Conference Room, Student Center.
Portraits of Faith: "Teilhard de Chardin" Kevin Munn, Lecturer. 12:00-1:00 in Revelle Formal Lounge.
Law Schools Admissions Fair: 1:00-4:00, Revelle Plaza.

Wednesday, November 7 New Poetry Series: Steve Kowitz & Ron Koertge. Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Thursday, November 8 City and Regional Planning (Harvard) Information Discussion. 9:00-12:00, Career Planning and Placement, Building B.
UC Campuses Graduate/Professional Information Day: 10:00-3:00, Mandeville Center Plaza.
Revelle Requirements Review Session: 1:00-2:00, HL Auditorium.

Friday, November 9 Revelle Requirements Review Session: 11:00-12:00 HL 1438.
Tour of Salk Institute: time to be announced, sign up in the Career Planning Office, Building B.
Philosophy Colloquium: "Schopenhauer and the Cartesian Tradition". Ted Humphrey, Lecturer. 3:00-5:00, Revelle Formal Lounge.
Roller Skating on the Plaza: 8:00 or 9:00 P.M. Sponsored by HFA.

Saturday, November 10 Tailgate Party: SDSU and Univ. of Arizona, sponsored by HPA. Recreation Office Barn Dance, Horseman's Park.

Eighth Week

Monday, November 12 Health Science Job Market Forum: 1:00-4:00, North Conference Room, Student Center.

Tuesday, November 13 Portraits of Faith: "William Pollard" 12:00-1:00 in Revelle Formal Lounge. Joseph Young, Lecturer.

Wednesday, November 14 New Poetry Series: Barbara Barracks, Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Friday, November 16 College of Osteopathic Medicine (Pomona) Field Trip. Time to be announced, sign up in the Career Planning Office, Bldg. B.
Philosophy Colloquium: Tyler Burge, Lecturer. 3:00-5:00 Revelle Formal Lounge.

Saturday, November 17 Koala Bowl Football on Revelle Field and Homecoming Dance. Recreation Office Annual Turkey Trot.

Ninth Week

Wednesday, November 21 New Poetry Series: Elizabeth Bartlett and Jay Linthicum. Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Thursday, November 22 through Sunday, November 25 Thanksgiving Holiday (gobble gobble)

Tenth Week

Wednesday, November 28 New Poetry Series: Eleanor Austin. Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Friday, November 30 Last Day of Classes.
Make up of incomplete grades due in Registrar's Office.
Philosophy Colloquium: S.Y. Kuroda, Lecturer. 3:00-5:00, Revelle Formal Lounge.

HIGHLIGHTS

Graduate and Professional School Week (November 5-9) is an entire week of events aimed at providing information on graduate and professional schools, with the intention of helping those interested students (mainly juniors and seniors) make decisions about future educations and careers.

The Revelle Requirements Information Session (November 8, 9) has been designed primarily for Freshmen who want to know what will be expected of them during their years at Revelle. This session will deal with generalities in hopes of answering the many questions a new student might have. More specific, individual problems, pertaining to upperdivision and major/minor requirements, should be taken to the Provost's Office.

A Broomball Hockey Tournament has been planned for the first three weekends in November (dates are tentative). It will be co-sponsored by Hall Program Advisors, Revelle Program Board and RA Tammy Smith. Dorm and commuter teams will fight it out on the ice--look for upcoming publicity.

Enrollment Week for Winter Quarter is November 12-16.

Editorials

By Peter Mortensen

Freshmen, have you considered enrolling in Dorm Living IA this quarter? It's not too late, you know. And the rest of you. Sophomores and upperclassmen, there is room left in the more advance classes for you.

Now comes the crucial question, "Do you get units for it?" Of course not! (Sorry, pre-meds.) What you will get, though, is something much more important than is offered in almost any class at Revelle. You learn how to live compatibly with other people.

Sounds like an absurd notion, doesn't it? Well, think of it this way: No matter what your major, you will probably one day be applying it professionally in a field that requires you to deal with people. It will, in essence, be of the utmost importance to your job stability that you know how to simply "get along".

How does life in the Revelle dorms fit in, then? In case you have not noticed, there are a lot of things going on here, both planned and unplanned. Even if you don't participate, there is still much to be gained from having to live 24 hours a day so close to so many people.

Just think, what would fun things like a county dance, casino night or broomball be like without people? These activities obviously



By D'Arcy Swanson

The commuters, easily distinguished by bulging backpacks, bicycles and/or brown bag lunches, must make many adjustments upon moving out of the dorms.

As a commuter student, one has a great deal of responsibility: He/she is emersed in a real life situation. People such as land lords, bill collectors and neighbors demand as much (and sometimes more) maturity from a student as from a "normal" person. The best part is that these people with whom one must deal are of all ages, backgrounds, and intelligences. This is all part of a different education, one of practicality, responsibility and necessity.

A most crucial, yet difficult thing for anyone to master is time management. Commuters must find time to clean: vacuum, mop, wash the sinks, toilet, and tub; time to eat: buy groceries, cook, wash dishes, take out the garbage, and of course time to repair and maintain the transportation one uses anywhere from a few minutes to forty-five minutes each way. This may seem like a lot but unanimously I've found commuter students get more sleep and find it easier to study than their resident counterparts. This apparent paradox stems from few basic differences: it can be quiet at home enabling concentration and there isn't a constant temptation to gab, play games or participate in general mischief. Noise and socializing are elective of the commuter where home can be sanctuary or Sodom.

As a main sidekick to responsibility there is an omnipresent evil called money. Transactions are greatly increased with the advent of grocery bills, rent, SDG&E bills, kitchenware needs, occasional furniture needs, and the crudest bill of all, gasoline. The actual sum is nearly equivalent, some more, some less, but checkbook skills are much more in demand.

More and more the commuter lifestyle, be it student or anyone, is a natural and inevitable progression. Although dorm life is a unique and worthwhile experience and is considered a must by this two-year veteran, the real world of people, responsibility, and dishes is the destiny of most everyone.

weren't organized so RPB and HPA could fritter away your money, they are there for you to enjoy --especially with others.

As for actual dorm life, I'm sure that you have already found it is essential to "get along" with you roommate and suitemates. Life can be pretty miserable if you don't. Perhaps when architects designed the Revelle dorms, they had this idea of promoting harmony. Why else would there be just two showers for 12 people?

So, if you haven't put in for one of the Dorm Living series, you had better hurry up. The course is always open, but if you don't get in on the beginning, you will have missed out on a lot of learning and growing (and fun, too), and you will have much to catch up on.

Letter from the Editor

I'm sure those of you who are veteran *Revelations* recipients notice a change in our format. The *Revelations* staff and I are expanding the newsletter. We're covering a wider range of Revelle news from interviewing our faculty on their research to finding out the viewpoints of faculty, staff and students on current issues.

I encourage you to share your thoughts with us. If you have an opinion about the college, university, the classes you're taking or teaching, dorm living or campus eating facilities, we'd like to hear from you. Share with us your perspectives on state and nationwide issues, world events. By next quarter we'll have established our new format and will begin to publish monthly. In the meantime there will be one more issue of *Revelations* this quarter. The deadline for copy is November 14.

It's my hope that *Revelations* will be a serviceable newsletter to all Revelle students, faculty and staff. In order to make that happen, we need to know if we're on the right track. Tell me if you like what we're doing. We can use all criticism and suggestions.

Thanks to everyone who gave us support and input on our first issue.

Dail St. Claire Bacon,
Revelations Editor

Editorials and opinions should be no more than two typed pages, double spaced, 72 space line. *Revelations* mail code: B-012, x2519.

REVELLATIONS

Dail St. Claire Bacon, *Editor*
Susan Young, *Associate Editor*
Ellen Kachline, *Productions Editor*
Jenifer Brown, *Activities Editor*
Elizabeth Erringer, *Academic Editor*

Staff: Peter Bartok, Margaret Clawry, Dawn Weber

Photographer: Matthew Geitz

Anyone wishing to write for *Revelations* or become part of the staff call x2519 or leave your name and number in Time Out.

Revelations is printed by UCSD Graphics Department and *The Daily Guardian*.

Here's what's happening

Koala bowl November 14

First Annual Revelle College: KOALA BOWL!!

What is it? It is a co-ed football game made up of two all-stars from each of Revelle's dorms. It's purpose is to promote school spirit and increase and encourage better relations between students, staff and profs.

Team A: Blake II, Blake III, Argo II, Argo III, Galathea, Meteor, and Discovery.

Team B: Argo IV, Argo V, Argo VI, Beagle, Atlantis, Challenger, and commuters.

Staff and profs will be asked to act as officials.

When? Saturday, November 17, at Revelle field (end of 5th week).

Associated things and events: half-time show, food and drinks, Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Dance, and Perpetual Trophy.

We need: P.R. help (in getting the word out and contacting local news stations), set up and clean up crews, monetary support (band: \$300-\$350, trophy: \$75, and Homcoming events: \$25.)

RPB coordinates events

In hopes of bringing together commuters and residents, faculty and students, the Revelle Program Board is

responsible for planning events for the Revelle Community. RPB has already been actively involved in earlier events like the Ice-Cream Bust and Unolympics.

RPB consists of ten people (both commuters and residents) appointed by the Revelle College Council.

Working closely with RPB are Mary Dhooge, assistant dean, and Dave Strand, Revelle's assistant resident dean. RPB has a working budget of \$3,000 which is available for campus events.

Meetings for RPB at 4:00 Tuesday afternoons are in the Resident Dean's Conference Room. All meetings are open to the student body. Ideas for planning types of campus events are welcome from all students.

-Debbie Weisshaar

Attention seniors:

Plans for the re-scheduling of spring quarter finals for seniors are being discussed by all four colleges and their respective graduation committees. A proposal, to be put before the administration, is forthcoming; however, we need as much senior input on this matter as possible. If you have any comments, questions,

want to help, or have any kind of input please feel free to contact Bryan Landgraf @ 755-2786 or through the Revelle Dean's Office.

Optional health insurance available

A WORD TO THE (healthy? wealthy?) WISE: UCSD students are no longer covered by an automatic, mandatory health insurance program. However, through November 1 you may enroll in an optional health program at the Student Health Center between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Quarterly premium for a single student is \$34.25, and is well worth considering.

JOE'S ESCORT SERVICE: Studying late in Central Library? Parked at Revelle? Call the Escort Service any time between 6:00 and 12:30 p.m. and a volunteer escort will come to guide you safely back to your dorm or your car. Service is to anywhere on campus. *Volunteers are needed:* contact Tony Pineda (Meteor RA) or Mike Beasley (Blake Suite 350). Joe's Escort Service: 455-0352

Calendar

Seventh Week

Monday, November 5 Graduate School General Information Session: 4:00-5:30, Liebow Auditorium, School of Medicine.

Tuesday, November 6 Pre-Law General Meeting: 11:00-12:30, North Conference Room, Student Center.
Portraits of Faith: "Teilhard de Chardin" Kevin Munn, Lecturer. 12:00-1:00 in Revelle Formal Lounge.
Law Schools Admissions Fair: 1:00-4:00, Revelle Plaza.

Wednesday, November 7 New Poetry Series: Steve Kowitz & Ron Koertge. Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Thursday, November 8 City and Regional Planning (Harvard) Information Discussion. 9:00-12:00, Career Planning and Placement, Building B.
UC Campuses Graduate/Professional Information Day: 10:00-3:00, Mandeville Center Plaza.
Revelle Requirements Review Session: 1:00-2:00, HL Auditorium.

Friday, November 9 Revelle Requirements Review Session: 11:00-12:00 HL 1438.
Tour of Salk Institute: time to be announced, sign up in the Career Planning Office, Building B.
Philosophy Colloquium: "Schopenhauer and the Cartesian Tradition". Ted Humphrey, Lecturer. 3:00-5:00, Revelle Formal Lounge.
Roller Skating on the Plaza: 8:00 or 9:00 P.M. Sponsored by HPA.

Saturday, November 10 Tailgate Party: SDSU and Univ. of Arizona, sponsored by HPA. Recreation Office Barn Dance, Horseman's Park.

Eighth Week

Monday, November 12 Health Science Job Market Forum: 1:00-4:00, North Conference Room, Student Center.

Tuesday, November 13 Portraits of Faith: "William Pollard" 12:00-1:00 in Revelle Formal Lounge. Joseph Young, Lecturer.

Wednesday, November 14 New Poetry Series: Barbara Barracks, Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Friday, November 16 College of Osteopathic Medicine (Pomona) Field Trip. Time to be announced, sign up in the Career Planning Office, Bldg. B.
Philosophy Colloquium: Tyler Burge, Lecturer. 3:00-5:00 Revelle Formal Lounge.

Saturday, November 17 Koala Bowl Football on Revelle Field and Homecoming Dance. Recreation Office Annual Turkey Trot.

Ninth Week

Wednesday, November 21 New Poetry Series: Elizabeth Bartlett and Jay Linthicum. Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Thursday, November 22 through Sunday, November 25 Thanksgiving Holiday (gobble gobble)

Tenth Week

Wednesday, November 28 New Poetry Series: Eleanor Austin. Afternoon in Revelle Formal Lounge.

Friday, November 30 Last Day of Classes.
Make up of incomplete grades due in Registrar's Office.
Philosophy Colloquium: S.Y. Kuroda, Lecturer. 3:00-5:00, Revelle Formal Lounge.

HIGHLIGHTS

Graduate and Professional School Week (November 5-9) is an entire week of events aimed at providing information on graduate and professional schools, with the intention of helping those interested students (mainly Juniors and seniors) make decisions about future educations and careers.

The Revelle Requirements Information Session (November 8, 9) has been designed primarily for Freshmen who want to know what will be expected of them during their years at Revelle. This session will deal with generalities in hopes of answering the many questions a new student might have. More specific, individual problems, pertaining to upperdivision and major/minor requirements, should be taken to the Provost's Office.

A Broomball Hockey Tournament has been planned for the first three weekends in November (dates are tentative). It will be co-sponsored by Hall Program Advisors, Revelle Program Board and RA Tammy Smith. Bore and commuter teams will fight it out on the ice--look for upcoming publicity.

Enrollment Week for Winter Quarter is November 12-16.



photo by Matthew Giedt
Mary Dhooge



photo by Matthew Giedt
Dr. Sanford Lakoff

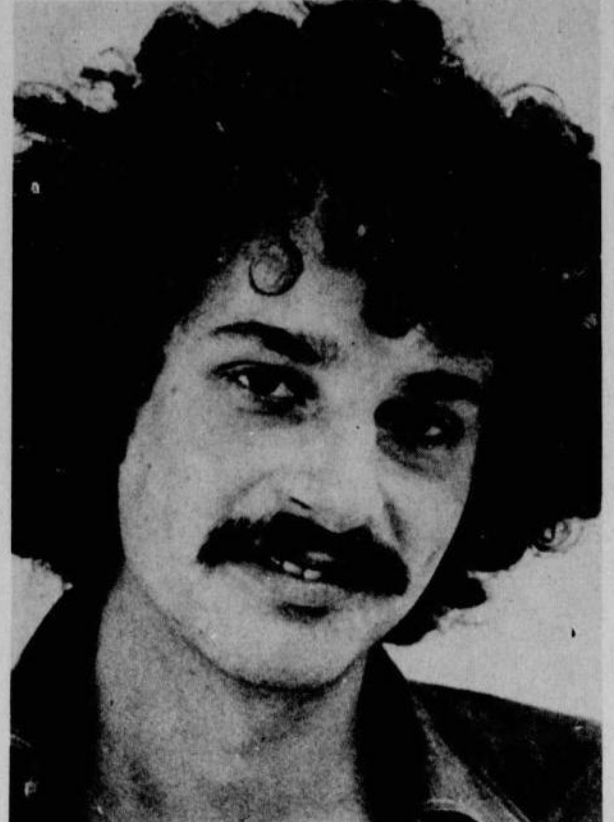


photo by Matthew Giedt
Barry Hyman

Who do you want for the next president of the United States?

A. Mary Dhooge, Revelle Assistant Dean

"I really don't know who I want for the next president or why. President Carter is a nice man but he doesn't have the qualities of a good president. Kennedy might make a good president but he isn't a nice man. I'm really not sure right now. . ."

A. Dr. Sandford Lakoff, Chairman Political Science Department

"Let's see, if I had my druthers who would I want to be the president. . . I'd pick a politician. Senator Church is a person of fine qualities and I would vote for him.

Among active candidates I'd like to see Carter remain in office for a variety of reasons. I don't have a great deal of confidence in Senator Kennedy's

judgment. I'm impressed with Carter's handling of foreign policy. All of the other candidates have problems that disturb me; Connally's too simple-minded; I disagree with Reagan's political position; I'm not impressed with Brown's understanding on issues.

Carter is a man with real ideals and integrity. He's taken the lead on issues in the tradition of Hubert Humphrey and has interested himself in them unlike Senator Kennedy, who relies on his staff."

A. Barry Hyman, Sixth year senior and member of the New Indicator collective

"I would like to abolish the presidency, and I'd like things run more on a community organization level. The more localized the decision-making, the more people have control over their own lives. As government be-

comes more centralized there isn't enough communication between the people and the president.

The president's day is filled with a million papers to read, decisions to make, and things to do. It's impossible to know what's going on, especially at the local level. If there were better communication and transportation systems in the U.S., the community organizations could work.

I would like to wake up tomorrow and find money abolished and no government. I'd like to see a world where small communities make decisions in all facets of life. I'd also like to see the end of corporations running our lives. Many attitudes will have to change before any of this will happen, but it is feasible. People tend towards sharing, and are only taught competitiveness."

Joanne Perron visits Scotland

"Going to Scotland was one of the best decisions I've ever made." Revelle Senior Joanne Perron said. Perron went to school in Scotland last year through UCSD's Education Abroad Program.

Spending most of the academic year in St. Andrews, Scotland, Perron lived in student dorms while attending St. Andrews University. "There is no such thing as a campus," Perron added. "The school and town were interspersed. Here at UCSD, we are so isolated."

There is much less competitiveness in Scotland as most of the competition is earlier in high school, Perron noted adding with a grin, "I did a lot less studying." Courses are taught by many professors as opposed to the traditional use of just one prof.

"There was always a reason to take a tea break--always an excuse to socialize," she said. According to Perron, the most popular social areas are pubs.

Although the Scottish students like to socialize, Perron thinks that they aren't as rowdy as Americans. In the Scottish dorms, people respect each others privacy. "Revelle dorms are so rowdy. Americans will do almost anything," she said.

Perron also adds that dorm food is universally bad. With a funny look on her face, she continued describing how everything was covered with custard. "Everyone was hooked on potatoes and custard," she said. "I wanted a salad so much."

Even though there is a lot of American influence in Scotland, Perron explains that the Scottish people have a funny image of Americans and Californians. "Everyone always kidded the flat American accents." Perron said as she enunciated each word. "They think that all Californians are surfers." She further explained that only Americans used backpacks and wore down jackets, so they could be spotted a mile away.

"Spectrum" needs ideas

A separate quarterly publication will be devoted to creative works. After serious contemplation, the name of *Spectrum* was chosen.

All works must be submitted no later than the seventh week. All submissions should be sent to "Time Out". For more information, please contact Kim Phillips at 455-0137.

Special Studies (197, 198, 199) Request Forms have a new, revised and hopefully easier procedure. Now, you can pick up forms for these in the department office, obtain the proper signatures and information yourself and turn them all in to the Provost's office at once. The new format is designed to save time for students, faculty and staff, and encourage interest in Special Studies. Forms should be turned in during enrollment week (November 12-16).