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"Seven-Eleven he rolled and all his life was a golden gamble..."

"Place your bets!" "We have a winner!" "Black-Jack!"... definitely not your average Friday night in the Revelle Cafeteria. Chips were flying everywhere as Casino Night 1980, part of a series of ongoing Orientation events, rolled underway October 17.

Gamblers of all sorts were lured by the sounds of roulette wheels, crap dice and shuffling cards. Gambling attire ranged anywhere from OP shirts and levis to vested suits with Bogart hats. Black jack dealers in their traditional black, white and/or red attire greeted potential winners and losers with a look of mastery while skillful hands seemed to shuffle the cards in such a way as to intimidate even the shrewdest players.

Crowds gathered around the craps table as bets increased on the pass bars and fields. With a kiss and a flick of the dice, students were winning

and losing hundreds in chips as satisfied dealers looked on.

Hidden behind the serious dealing faces were professors, Resident Advisors and other members of Revelle's staff. Behind the scenes stood pit bosses Hoyt Yee (in-

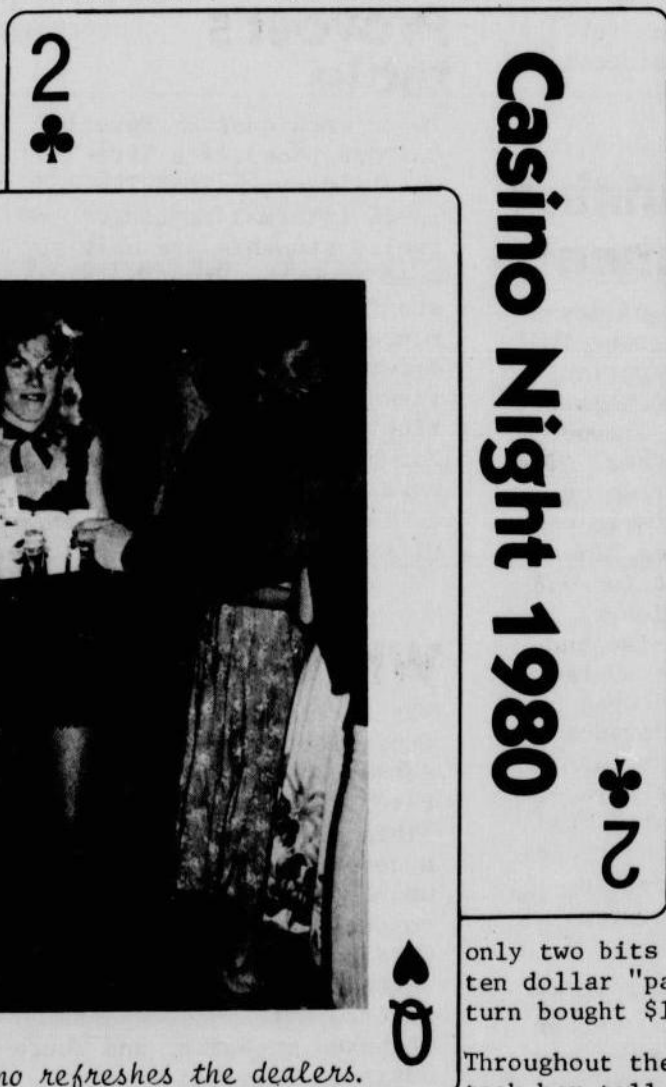
tern) and Yolanda (T.G.) Garcia (Students' Activities Coordinator), and head banker Hildy Schwartz (intern).

Like all casinos, Revelle's was not without its bouncers and carders. Revelle Program Board regulated the influx of people into the cafeteria and also provided free beer to those over 21 and free coke and 7-up.

Members of the newly formed Commuter Advisory Board worked with Hildy as bankers. For

only two bits you could buy a ten dollar "paper bill" which in turn bought \$10.00 in chips.

Throughout the night, Lady Luck took her toll. Bets ranged everywhere from \$1.00 to \$1,000.00. At one table, with just a frown, Lady Luck took away a player's last chip. In the same  
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*Linette Guarano refreshes the dealers.*

## Here's what's happening

### Undeclared major workshop

If you're "undeclared" this workshop is for you. An Undeclared Major Workshop will be held at Mandeville Recital Hall, Wednesday November 12, 3:30-5:00 P.M. Designed especially for freshmen and sophomores, the workshop will focus on strategies to help make a systematic and thorough search for a major that is consistent with one's abilities and goals.

### Career Planning and Placement

With the majority of Revelle students majoring in the sciences, humanities and social science majors may feel left out or unprepared for a career. The first step in overcoming this uncertainty is to venture over to Career Planning and Placement in 1058 HL. Coordinator Michael Hulfactor and pre-law and management science advisor Carrie Wilson have open office hours and individual advising throughout the week. They can be especially helpful to students searching for a job or pondering questions dealing with graduate or professional school issues.

For the students unsure of their career plans, Career Planning and Placement has a staff of upper division H&SS students prepared to help students get headed in the right direction.

Career Planning and Placement also provides work-

shops on choosing careers, job strategies, interviewing techniques, and resume writing. The office has placement services and on-campus interviewing as well as a large career library.

CP&P hours are:  
Tuesday 2:00-3:30 P.M.  
Thursday 10:00-11:30 A.M.  
and 2:00-3:30 P.M.  
Friday 10:00-11:30 A.M.

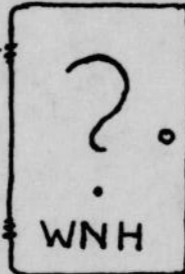
### Provost's table

Twice each quarter Revelle College sponsors a "Provost's Conversation Table." In an informal setting, twelve students are able to meet with the Provost, a staff member, a faculty member, and an alumni in order to discuss different views of college. Selection is strictly on a random basis. Anyone interested should contact Joan Sheridan in the Provost's office (ext. 3490).

### Why Not Here?

Why not there? Conveniently located, Why Not Here? is a tangible mirage in a desert of books, bagels, coffee, doughnuts, and assorted teas and juices are offered with VG doughnuts featured on Sunday and Thursday.

Guy Shoemaker purchaser, Megan O'Brian and Adam King coordinators, Chris Drgon accountant, and Matt Xavier RA liason comprise this years dedicated staff.



Why Not Here? has been in operation for three successful years. All profits are reinvested to improve the facility. Every Wednesday is entertainment night. Anyone interested is encouraged to audition.

Meeting people is an invaluable benefit gained by working at Why Not Here?. As a student service run by Revelle students it is always in need of workers. If you are interested, contact Matt Xavier 453-1452.

### Joe's Escort Service

What is Joe's Escort Service? This service supplies escorts for women who don't want to walk alone on campus at night. Organized by Randy Lampert and John Hansen, Joe's Escort Service has approximately 16 people registered as escorts.

Between 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Monday through Sunday, any woman can call Joe's Escort Service and ask for a companion to walk her to any campus location safely.

One escort answers the telephone, and at least three men and/or women are available for escorting.

As most people know, a few weeks ago, the service had its jackets stolen, but as of October 17, 1980, State Farm Insurance Agency has offered to buy 20 new jackets for the service. . . . Anyone in need of an escort can call 455-JOES or can go to Blake Hall, room 366.

## Exec. Committee reviews minor option

Where do you go to get an approval for a special major? Do you have to fulfill all of Revelle's requirements no matter what your interests are? As a subcommittee of RCC, the Executive Committee is authorized to grant students' requests for exemption to Revelle's requirements on cases which merit special consideration.

Currently the committee is also going over the minor requirement. Professors Attiyeh and Kroll have agreed to serve as a subcommittee to work with the Curriculum Committee which will consider all possible options and report back to the Executive Committee in January.

The committee has the final authority of approving 199 courses (upper division independent study courses) and petitions. The committee also deals with the interpretation of policies such as the required Natural Science Sequence and the meaning of "four courses in physics and chemistry" plus one in biology.

The committee this year consists of three members of the Provost's staff: Dr. Chia-Wei Woo, Dean Ernie Mort, Provost's secretary Joan Sheridan; four faculty members: Dr. Richard Attiyeh, Dr. Tom Dunseath, Dr. Norman Kroll, and Dr. David Luft; and two students: Seniors Eric Zimmer and Jim Carlisle.

### Highs/hangovers

Revelle College and Counseling and Psychological Services are co-sponsoring a workshop on substance abuse. Several speakers are scheduled to present a variety of associated topics, among them are a psychiatrist, psychologist and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. A film entitled Soft is the Heart of the Child will be shown by Operation Cork. All interested students are invited to attend. The workshop will be held in the Revelle Informal Lounge on November 11 (Tuesday) beginning at 7:00 pm. Come and learn some facts your mother never told you about drugs and drinks!!

### Draft registration

If you are wondering about registration or resistance you should know about the Draft Registration Information Sessions offered by UCSD's Legal Services Office. The sessions will contain information on the registration process and the selective service sys-

tem. They will be Wednesday, November 12 at noon in the Student Center North

Conference Room and Thursday, November 13 in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

### Revelle Co-op Book Exchange

Tired of paying \$20 for a chemistry book and \$25 for a calculus text? Then try the Revelle Co-op Book Exchange. This Book Co-op has texts for any subject, plus paperbacks and hardback fic-

tion for more than reasonable prices. Located next to the Informal Lounge behind the Revelle Cafeteria, the Book Co-op is open Mondays: 9-4, Tuesdays and Thursdays: 9-11 and 12:30-3:30, and Fridays: 1-4.

## Calendar

Nov. 8th- Rollerskating on the plaza/ Ice-cream Social sponsored by HPA. \$1.50 for 3 hrs.

Nov. 11th- Workshop: Highs and Hangovers. 7:00 p.m. Revelle Informal Lounge

Nov. 12th- Draft Regis. Info. Session. Noon, Student Center North Conf. Room.

Nov. 13th- Draft Regis. Info. Session. 7:30 p.m., Revelle Informal Lounge.

Brown Bag Lunch with Dr. Lyon (Lit. Dept.) Noon, Blake Lounge

Nov. 15th- Koala Bowl: 1:00 p.m. Revelle Field.

Dance: 9:00 Revelle Cafet.

Nov. 19th- Discovery, Galathea, and Atlantis Halls sponsor "Blazing Saddles" in Revelle Cafet.

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instant, she smiled admiringly at a player who waged \$1,000 on a black jack hand. Onlookers stood around in utter amazement as the player calmly turned over his cards and said quite casually "black jack."

The roulette wheel was another major center of attraction. Players gathered around the table placing chips on little squares marked off on a soft green cloth. As soon as all bets were placed, the ball was set into motion. All eyes were fixed on the clear marble that spun around the wheel and hopped into a spot. The more conservative players wagered a few dollars at a time on either "red or black" while some of the more hardcore gamblers bet \$10 on "lucky" or "special" numbers which coincided with everything from ages to telephone numbers.

Attention turned to the Wheel of Fortune as screams and shouts echoed across the makeshift casino. Dean Ernie Mort and

Yolanda manned the wheel throughout the evening. For a while, Lady Luck seemed to have made a pit stop at the far end of the room next to the wheel, and players flocked there to take in their fortunes.

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"Come on SEVEN!" came a shout from across the room as a player blew into a closed fist, looked to the heavens and let the dice fly across the table. He held his breath as the dice tumbled and bounced

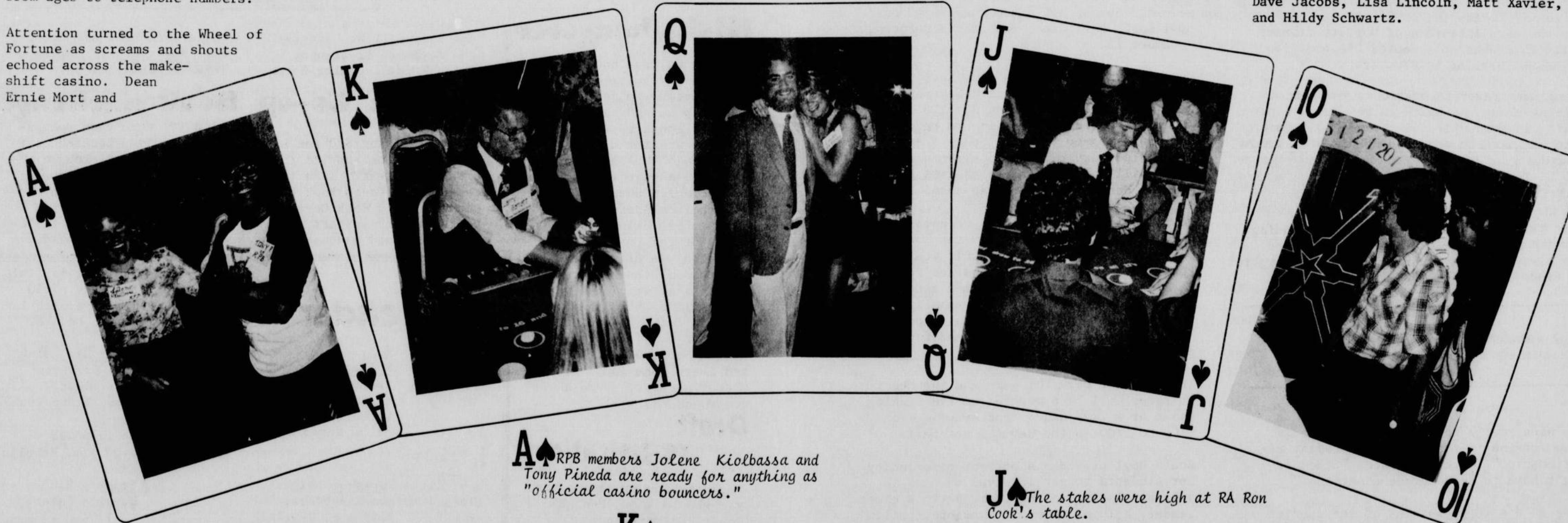
against the edge of the table and landed as a six and a one. "SEVEN the hard way!" the craps dealer shouted, while those unfamiliar with the game watched with puzzlement as the yellow chips multiplied on the table.

As 11:30 rolled around, tables took their last bets for the evening. After the last roll of the dice, turn of the wheel and play of the hand, students were able to cash in their chips for raffle tickets. \$100 worth of chips bought one raffle ticket. At this point everyone began to pool his resources. By midnight, 13 lucky raffle ticket holders won a total of \$175 worth of cash prizes. Ten \$10 prizes and three \$25 prizes were also awarded.

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Casino Night 1980 is proud to present THE DEALERS:

Dr. Clark, Ernie Mort, Larry Barrett, Dave Strand, Peter Tiersma, Don Severance, Randy Metsch, Randy Smith, Harry Neuhaus, Vince Mazarella, Sean McDougal, Misty Scott, Vince Van Joolen, Lisa Simeone, Layne Leach, Ron Cook, Blake Waltrip, Ellen Sidle, Marie Munns, Kim Piontkowski, Debbie Weisshaar, Seth Munter, Mike Schneider, Phil Green, Susan Young, Jill Bakich, Maria Martinez, Randy Pryde, Sandy Kuhn, Dave Jacobs, Lisa Lincoln, Matt Xavier, and Hildy Schwartz.



**A♠** RPB members Jolene Kiolbassa and Tony Pineda are ready for anything as "official casino bouncers."

**J♠** The stakes were high at RA Ron Cook's table.

**K♠** Larry Barrett, Director of Housing and Food Services, deals a winning hand.

**Q♠** RA's Blake Waltrip and Linda Meyer pause for a moment amid the casino hustle.

**10♠** Lady Luck? No, RA Matt Xavier spins the Wheel of Fortune.

# Casino Night 1980

Pictures by Ernie Mort.

## Marc Gittelsohn — man behind the smile

In an atmosphere of continual pressure, a friendly, helpful face can sometimes be a God-send. Such is the face of Marc Gittelsohn, head librarian of Cluster Undergraduate Library (also known as HL).

*"Where's the dictionary?" has replaced "Where's the bathroom?" as one of the top ten questions posed to Undergraduate Librarian Marc Gittelsohn.*

Marc is a graduate of U.C. Berkley, which he fondly refers to as "Old Blue," and was the head librarian of Moffett Library until 1971 when he accepted the position of head librarian at Cluster.

Among many favorite pastimes, Marc enjoys walking along the beach in Del Mar and partaking in good wine and cheese. Of course, Marc can also be seen riding his bike around campus.

Last year Marc was awarded the Outstanding Service Award from the senior class, and has always been a favorite person at Revelle. He finds students at UCSD are very bright

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and nice people to work with. "There is less tension in the librarian/student relationship." Marc explained. "Students don't have to be so grade-conscious."

Marc is a strong opponent of the quarter system. "The quarter system is too intense -- the pressure is incredible." Marc stressed with a tone of concern in his voice. "It can be oppressive and can lead to tunnel vision. The grade quotient is always a part of the reading and this is

unfortunate because doctors need cultural breadth too." According to Marc, since

*Supplementary reading has declined due to the concentration of the quarter system.*

everything is so concentrated in the quarter system the amount of supplementary reading has declined.

## Second Annual Koala Bowl highlights football season

Two major events highlight football season--the Super Bowl-- and the Second Annual Koala Bowl Game, Saturday afternoon, November 15.

Sponsored by Hall Program Advisers, Revelle Program Board and Associated Students, the game will begin at 1:00 on Revelle field and will be played according to regular intramural co-ed football rules. Seven dorms (two players and two alternates from each) will compete against the six remaining dorms and a commuter team.

No football game could ever be complete without halftime events, and the Koala Bowl will be no exception. This year's spectacular event will be chariot races. Each dorm and commuter team may enter one chariot of the following specifications: it must have two wheels on one axle, one person must ride in it, and four people must pull it.

Trophies for both the game and the chariot races will be presented to the winning teams at a free dance that evening from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Revelle Cafeteria.

Koala Bowl provides a perfect opportunity for students to get involved on many levels by playing on the team, being a cheerleader, helping to build chariots, pulling the chariots in the race, or just supporting a dorm.

Anyone who would like to get involved or find out more information about the event should contact Layne Leach (455-0669).

## Student comes back for more

Eight years ago, Davis Palmer entered Revelle College because he wasn't sure what he wanted to be and Revelle's general requirements gave him the opportunity to try a wide range of subjects. Now he has returned, not only because he already has credits at Revelle, but also because he wishes "to gain a basic engineering education that I can do something with."

Davis believes that "you can't beat life on a university." His easy smile and reflective eyes make it easy to believe

his assertion that there are "tremendous opportunities here to meet people of similar and dissimilar interests." He would, however, like to see more computer terminals on campus, as well as fewer mistakes in their running of the programs.

Like most Revelle students, Davis has "no time now for anything," but he does manage to enjoy dancing in his jazz class and jogging around campus or to the La Jolla Shores cliffs. He also enjoys the quiet beauty of the cliffs and beaches and it is not unusual for him to relax on Mission Beach with a book for an excuse.

**But seriously folks...**

## Burn-out wards surge with victims

Mega man-hours and mega-bucks have been spent for research on health, not to mention the countless coins put out for vitamins, health spas and yes, even DRUGS. The main purpose of all this is is to make us healthier and happier. But is it working? Are we really happy?



I walk into the Bio-Med Library and I don't see healthy and happy people popping vitamins and washing them down with carrot juice. Nope! Why not? Well folks, let me tell ya, there is one illness that everyone has overlooked, one for which no research is presently being done, and one for which not one penny is spent to find a cure. What is this you ask? This Black Death is sometimes mentioned in the Hallowed Halls of Academia as "Burn Out."

We've all had it once in our lives. It can be seen everywhere one looks. Yes, the "burn out wards" in HL Library are filled with victims. Every night, my gosh, there are so many that they are even up in the rafters. The American Burn Out Association, established in 1980, (I just thought of it myself) has determined ten warning signs of this dreaded disease:

1. When you Scotch-guard your textbook so you can read it in the shower.

2. When you have a library tan.
3. When the highlight of your sex life is sleeping with your chemistry book.
4. When you haven't changed your sheets in two months, not because of low budget, but because you've been sleeping in HL.
5. When you find yourself at the Jack-in-the-Box ordering a Breakfast Jack at midnight.
6. When the biggest thing in your life is having pink, yellow, & orange hi-liters.
7. When you drop your pen in lecture & by the time you pick it up you're two weeks behind.
8. When you finish your paper an hour after your alarm clock goes off.
9. When the post office forwards your mail to the zone of total silence.
10. When your idea of a wild Friday party is a review session for a Physics midterm.

If you have any of the warning signs, you'd better stop and run, don't walk, run, I mean run right out your door and ... DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Just take a break and do something you enjoy. Take in a movie, or take up a sport, outdoor or indoor. Anyway, give those little brain cells of yours a break! Take them out for a jog or something, anything to avoid BAR-B-QUEING those little guys on some calculus or genetics problem set.

So till next time folks, keep your pencils sharp and see ya at Jack-in-the-Box. Catch ya on the flip side, True Believers.

# Opinion/Editorial

In my opinion. . .

## Can't live without it — that fifth year

Jeff Tesluk

A fifth year has given me time to enjoy my "college years". It has given me the freedom to arrange my courses to benefit me. Consequently, by taking lighter loads I have been able to participate in more social and collegiate activities.

*Letter from the editor. . .*

Jim Carlisle That's life!

Mark Dressner

Being a 5th year Sr: Actually, I've decided I'd rather be referred to as a 4th quarter Sr. Seriously, another year in school is great. Who needs the real world!!! I'm even contemplating my 6th year (or should I say 7th quarter).

Martha Lynn Bauman

I like it! I feel a sense of freedom that allows me to explore my interests both academically and creatively. I am much more aware of the outside world since I'm not so narrowly focused on UCSD and its constraints.

## Students seek identity

If you are student of color at Revelle, chances are you'll probably transfer before the end of your second year. If you are an ethnic high school student, Revelle College probably wouldn't be on your list of potential colleges.

For the first time in Revelle's history, student of color met to address problems they have faced while at this college. A total of 35 students from all races attended a meeting of the Revelle Third World Alliance Wednesday night, Oct. 29, and discussed the lack of programs promoting cultural awareness and support.

I address this editorial to all students of color (yes, white is a color too). We need programs at Revelle to help promote cultural growth, and RTWA has the potential to provide a support network for all students, particularly the under-represented groups at Revelle.

A sensitive topic discussed at the last meeting of RTWA dealt with the fact that there were no white students at the the meeting. This prompted questions like "Have we segregated ourselves?" and "Is it us against them?" Another topic brought up was the name "Revelle Third World Alliance." Is this title intimidating? RTWA needs your opinions on these and similar topics.

I cannot emphasize enough the need for RTWA

at Revelle. We have a lot to offer here and it would be a shame to lose students because we were unable to provide for certain essential needs. The next meeting of RTWA is Wed. Nov. 12 in the Revelle Formal Informal Lounge. I urge you to attend and voice your opinions and problems arising from your ethnicity.

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