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Oceanids Honor Liz Fong Wills

(The following was Jean Lindsley's presentation at our May 25th, Spring luncheon. We wanted you to join us in thanking our recipient for her years of dedication to the university community. Space constraints prevented us from including this sooner. ... Editor)

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Beth Spooner for her role in initiating this award whereby we recognize outstanding service to our organization.

I am very pleased to be here again this year to help you say "thank you" to an Oceanid for her outstanding service to the campus and our organization. She has an awesome amount of energy, and has played so many roles that it is not easy to select the area for which she is the most valuable to the organization. She was President for two very active years, but if we had to name her, we might call her "Ms Newcomer". She has for many years, introduced new faculty and foreign visitors to the campus and the community—how to shop at Price Club at a bargain, where to take the children for fun, exciting monthly social events, introduction to American holidays with dinner around her table resembling a United Nations gathering. She established a system whereby short-term visitors could have kitchen necessities and child furnishings on a borrowing basis—which we know as the most successful Kitchen Exchange.

For these and many other accomplishments on behalf of Oceanids, we honor today, our sister mermaid **Elizabeth Fong Wills**.

Festivities & Feasting mean Fun for Newcomers

ACTIVITIES UNDERWAY FOR NEWCOMERS TO UCSD

Our academic year has only just begun and Newcomers to the university are again invited to the many welcoming activities provided by *Oceanids* and *Friends of the International Center*.

Some have already attended outgoing Chancellor and Rita Atkinson's reception in September, the Oceanids Fall Luncheon and the Wine and Cheese Party at the home of Rollin and Ellen (Revelle) Eckis last month.

Upcoming events include the **Newcomers' Potluck Dinner on Friday, November 3rd**, at the International Center. The **Brazilian Dinner on Friday, November 17th**, is hosted by *Friends of the International Center*. Since Newcomers are from all over the world, the meal will definitely be interesting. Please join us with a dish from your ethnic background. Call Liz at 454-6858, any evening with your questions.

Oceanids' **Holiday Party** will be held on **Saturday, December 9th, 8:00 PM** at University House. This is always a festive affair! Again, call Liz for more information.

We encourage everyone to seek out at least one of our many Interest Groups (featured elsewhere in this issue) for their great camaraderic and enjoyable activities.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS

The 1994-1995 *International Center Chancellor's Awards* recipients included Oceanids Georgina Sham, Alma Coles, Jean Lindsley and Marian Dixon. Oceanids is extremely proud of these tireless ladies who give so willingly of their time and talent.

Georgina Sham received the Friends of the International Center Volunteer of the Year Award. Georgina has dedicated years of service to the International Center—including being past president, instructor for Cooking in America classes, computer guru, program ad-

visor, member of the Scholarship Committee, the Bylaws Committee, the Program Task Force Committee, transporter of resale shop donations, and ethnic dinner co-chairman. Without Georgina the International Center could not have functioned as well as it does.

Alma Coles received the Host Family of the Year Award. Each year in September, host family volunteers welcome hundreds of International students and scholars into their homes and help them establish themselves in this country. Families do this throughout the year. Alma sponsored a family every time she was in town last year.

Jean Lindsley received a special Host Family Award. Jean and husband Dan, in a display of self-less compassion, took in their sponsoree, Madeline DeLorme, when she had a brain aneurysm. Then took care of her and all of her visiting relatives and friends for over three

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Oceanids, a University organization, is open to all women and men associated with UCSD. In promoting fellowship in the University community, we sponsor service to the University, social activities, and a variety of Interest Groups, both day & evening.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Fall Luncheon is always a very well attended event, and this year Oceanids turned out in record numbers to honor Rita Atkinson. Everyone seemed pleased to be there; there was good food; and Rita received a basket full of good wishes from many of the attendees.

Very special thanks go to Chairperson, Maxine Bloor, for her excellent planning and the hard work she put into making the Luncheon such a success. I wish I could personally thank each of the many Oceanids who contributed their ideas and experience, and/or worked before and during the Luncheon, but the list would be very long, so instead I will say a giant THANK YOU to all of you.

... Carol Schultz, President.

MONEY BOOKS

by Maxine Bloor

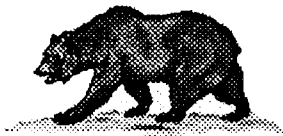
Oceanids Money Books are being sold again this year as one of our few fund-raisers. Did you know that Oceanids receives \$7.50 for each book sold?

The small cost of \$15.00 is soon recovered when only a few of the 79 coupons are utilized. If you have a craving for Baskin Robbins' two scoop Sundae, stop in with a friend and receive the second one free! Or perhaps you are thinking about Mexican food at Su Casa Restaurant, or a great pizza from Sammy's Wood Fire Pizzas—you can get their two-for-one offers with one of the Money Book coupons. And have you started your Christmas shopping yet? Your Money Book coupon can take 20% off ALL listed purchases. And flowers for your home can be purchased for 20% off from *Flowers by Ron*, who also helped with our Fall Luncheon center pieces.

For all around great savings in the La Jolla area, call Maxine Bloor at 459-7665 and order yours before they're gone. They make great gifts as well.

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Bear Facts welcomes submissions for consideration!

Do you have experiences to share? Happy or sad, interesting, surprising...? We welcome your contributions for consideration and will use them whenever possible. If you're a Newcomer, tell us about yourself and your family; from a foreign land... let us know about your impressions. We would like to hear from you. Photographs of events are encouraged.

We are also looking for a few "reporters" to keep us abreast of all the new growth at the university and to profile our board members. Please call the editor or president if you are interested in assisting.

... Editor

Membership

Pauline Nachbar, chair.

If you have not yet renewed your membership and wish to continue to receive Bear Facts, please send in your dues as soon as possible. A form is included for your convenience on page 11.

AWARDS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCSD Professor receives Highest Honor

Marianne McDonald, professor of classics and theatre, has received the *Alexander the Great Award for 1995* from the Hellenic Cultural Society of San Diego. McDonald is so honored for her years of professional and personal effort on behalf of the advancement of Greek literature and classical theatre, and in the education and promotion of Greece through her founding efforts and support for the Thesaurus of the Greek Language, a computerized treasury of the Greek language.

Ramón A. Gutierrez, UCSD History Professor receives National Appointment

Chair of the Ethnic Studies Department and professor of history at UCSD, Ramón A. Gutierrez has been appointed to the 12 member *Advisory Board of the National Park System* by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

SIO Researcher becomes "Fellow" of ASCE

Richard J. Seymour, a research engineer and senior lecturer at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UCSD, was recently elevated to "Fellow" within the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

UCSD Now ranked 12th in Nation

America's Best Colleges for 1996 (issued by *U.S. News & World Report*) now ranks UCSD 12th in excellence among state-supported colleges and universities, with University of Virginia first, University of Michigan second, and UC Berkeley third.

UCSD Physiologist to Direct White Mountain Research Center

Frank Powell, Ph. D., physiologist and associate professor of medicine, has been named director of the University of California's White Mountain Research Station in Bishop, CA. The four research facilities include the Summit Laboratory at 14,250 feet—the highest altitude research facility in North America.

SIO Director honored by Marine Technology Society

Edward A. Frieman, director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and vice chancellor of marine sciences at UCSD received the *Compass Distinguished Achievement Award for 1995* from the Marine Technology Society. Frieman was selected because of his "achievements throughout a distinguished career in the complex fields of marine science research, policy, and education."

UCSD Publication Recognized

The *Case Circle of Excellence Award* (CASE) for "visual design in print" has gone to *UCSD Perspectives*, a publication for alumni and friends of the university.

CASE Awards honor excellence in alumni relations and communications programs of universities throughout the country.

UCSD Memorial Fund established for Rebecca Lytle

The friends and family of Oceanid Rebecca E. Lytle have established a memorial scholarship fund at UCSD to honor her memory. Lytle, who passed away last spring, was married to Cecil Lytle, the provost of UCSD's Thurgood Marshall College and a faculty member in the Department of Music.

Established with an initial contribution of \$50,000 from Lytle's family and friends, the scholarship fund will be used to encourage and support a select group of full-time undergraduate students enrolled at Thurgood Marshall College. Preference will be given to outstanding first-year entering students who are the first in their family to attend college.

Members of the university and San Diego communities wishing to contribute to the Rebecca E. Lytle Memorial Scholarship Fund should contact Mary Gagliardo, UCSD's director of development for student affairs, at (619) 534-9646. UCSD faculty and staff may make contributions through payroll deduction.

UCSD LIBRARY RECEIVES MAJOR GIFT AND NEW NAME

The gift is a substantial one, the full amount not disclosed. "Audrey and Ted Geisel shared a love of learning, of words spoken and written, of ideas and books. This gift," said UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson, "is a wonderful and fitting testimony to their spirit. UCSD's University Library (in reference to the stunning architecture), like the Geisel legacy, is unique. It is art and knowledge brought together in a way that beckons curious and hungry minds. The fit is perfect. The library is the center of UCSD's life; it is well named as **Geisel Library**."

"Literacy has always been our primary interest", says Audrey Geisel. "If we could conquer illiteracy, many of the other causes we support to sustain people—the abused, the homeless, and the need for remedial education—would, to some extent, disappear. The Library is the symbol of our commitment."

Audrey's late husband was the world renowned children's book author Theodor Seuss Geisel, who wrote as Dr. Seuss. "The UCSD Library is so right for Ted," Audrey explained. "First, because literacy has always been our primary interest... The first time Ted saw the form of that building he said to me, 'If I had turned my thoughts toward designing a building, it might have looked strangely similar to this.'"

"This magnificent gift," said UCSD Librarian Gerald R. Lowell, "will be used to increase access to scholarly information—through both print and electronic resources. It will also enhance our information literacy program, through which students acquire the skills to access and use information successfully, while at UCSD and throughout a lifetime of learning."

The UCSD Libraries are the only major research facility south of Los Angeles and hold more than two million items and accommodate over one million users each year, including numerous San Diego residents and businesses.

Audrey's involvement in the La Jolla/San Diego community spans numerous charities and organizations, including Oceanids.

INTEREST GROUPS

Make new friends, get to know the area, and have fun with others. Groups warmly welcome new faces, however, a few do have requirements that limit their enrollment. All Interest Groups are invited to use the Oceanids Pavilion for meetings. New groups may be formed if five or more Oceanids are interested. Coordinator, Jean Kramer — 453-0379.

ANTIQUÉ OUTINGS

by Laura Norris

Since Maxine Bloor and I enjoy going on outings to local Antique Malls, we invite interested buddies from Oceanids to join us. We like to browse interesting areas for that special piece or explore other areas of San Diego county. Sometimes we just like looking at items from years past. We'd love you to join us this year.

Only two or three trips are planned and you don't have to attend them all, we are very informal. Call Maxine 459-7665 or Laura, 272-3299 for more information.



CAFÉ FRANÇAIS

by Evelyne Bouchon

Café Français will continue on the second Wednesday of each month.

La prochaine réunion aura lieu le mercredi 8 novembre à 10 heures, chez Arlette Helary, 1001 Genter St., La Jolla, 551-9229.

(If there are enough who would like to practice their "fractured" French, we might start a new conversational group to practice. Please let us know if you are interested. ... Editor)



We welcome new members and are always in need of substitutes. If you wish to play on a monthly basis, or just occasionally, please call Barbara Bank at 484-4597.

GARDEN GROUP

by Laura Norris

We will meet on Thursday, November 30th, at 9:00 AM at TGI Friday's parking lot on Nobel Drive. We will travel to Roger's Garden and Sherman's Gardens in Irvine. Please call Mary Lynn Hyde at 488-9283.



AVI-SET BIRDWATCHERS

by Sidney Bagley

Our Oceanids Birding Group plans trips to places which might offer unusual sightings, to sites visited by the Audubon Society, or to areas regularly inhabited by resident birds. We meet on the fourth Monday of each month during the academic year. Once you have signed up, our committee will phone you each month to tell you where we will go.

La Jolla Birders will meet at the home of Teresa Lein, 8653 Dunaway Drive, La Jolla; those from North County meet at the home of Lou Bowles, 13040 Caminito Mar Villa, Del Mar.

For information, phone Sidney Bagley, 455-1477; Lou Bowles, 755-7102; or Joany Moser, 454-0017.



BOOK GROUP

by Isabel Voss

Book Group will meet on Tuesday, November 14th, at the home of Nora Atlas, 3087 Cranbrook Court, La Jolla, 453-6444. Coffee at 9:30 AM, discussion at 10:00.

The book to be discussed is *A Way in the World*, by V. S. Naipaul. Volunteers from the group select the books and lead the discussions.

Our meetings are well attended, numbering between 15 and 30. Visitors and new members are welcome.

DAY BRIDGE

by Isabel Wheeler

The Oceanids Bridge Group is a semi-monthly activity, occurring on the first and third Tuesdays. We each take our turn as hostess. Our aim is to enjoy the game as well as the congeniality.

If you are interested in joining us, please call Isabel Wheeler, 459-7461 or Rochelle Rosen, 457-2277.



EVENING BRIDGE for SINGLES & COUPLES

by Netty Paar

We would like to start a new Evening Bridge Group open to both singles and couples. The meeting night will be chosen for the convenience of the members.

If you are interested, please call Netty Paar at 942-0183.



EVENING COUPLES BRIDGE

by Barbara Bank

We are a convivial group of people who meet at 8:00 PM on the fourth Friday of the month for a delightful evening of party bridge accompanied by wine and cheese.

We stop play at 11:00 PM to enjoy the hostess' favorite dessert and award the high and low player with their prize from the one dollar per couple kitty. Members take turns hosting the group, and play is limited to three tables.

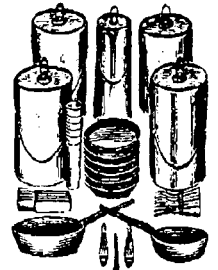


KITCHEN EXCHANGE

by Liz Fong Wills

Our Kitchen Exchange is open every Wednesday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon, and is now entering its 21st year, the Kitchen Exchange continues to serve many of the large number of short-term foreign visitors who come to UCSD by renting kitchen equipment and baby things. When these visitors tell us how grateful they are for the help we provide them, Mary Ruth and I always suggest that they start such a service when they return home. Soon there should be Kitchen Exchange clones all over the world!

We are always happy to accept donations. And, if you enjoy meeting and helping people, we can use your help—call Maryruth Cox, 755-4007; Louise Keeling, 755-7121; Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858; or Tzu-mei Yip, 755-6387.



DON'T FORGET
THE NEWCOMERS'
HOLIDAY PARTY
DECEMBER 9TH,
8:00 PM AT
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HOUSE



LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

by Constance Mullin

From motets and carols on the Prado in Balboa Park, to English secular music from the 16th to the 20th centuries at Revelle Renaissance Faire, the *La Jolla Renaissance Singers* enjoy performing a varied repertoire. Potential new members are always welcome, especially MEN! Call **Connie Mullin, 454-6871**, for more information if you are interested.

MOVEABLE FEAST

by Liz Fong Wills



Because we will be away on the second Saturday of the month, the couples only dinner will be shifted **THIS TIME ONLY** to Saturday, November 18th. We are going to Ashoka, our friend Rama's favorite Indian restaurant in San Diego. Saris and lungis or dhotis are optional. Call Liz any evening at 454-6868, if you are interested in joining us.



MUSEUM GROUP

by Sally Kröll

Our next outing will be **Tuesday, November 14th**, to the Cultural Center Art Gallery in Escondido. We hope you will plan to join us. Call me at **459-1322**, for more information and for carpooling. We will welcome your suggestions of places not to be missed.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

by Dorothy Edwards



In our search for greater understanding of other cultures, we continue to hear from native speakers or those who have lived and worked in foreign countries for long periods of time.

This month we are delighted to hear Dr. Alay Bankor, noted ophthalmologist at the Shiley Eye Care Center. He will speak about his homeland—India, **on Monday, November 13th, 2:00 PM** in the Oceanids Pavilion at the International Center. We hope you will plan to join us. Call **Dorothy Edwards** for more information, **453-5861**.

Our ongoing "Service Projects" include

Wednesday morning Coffee Hour and friendship groups who are guided to visit places of interest in San Diego.

SOUNDING BOARD

by Jean Lindsley

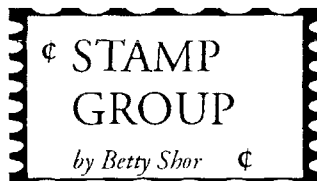


Sounding Board meets on the **first Thursday** of each month (after Oceanids board meeting) at the Faculty Club from **12:00 noon to 1:00 PM** for lunch and a speaker. Anyone who is not a member of the Faculty Club can come to the meeting room and one of us will take you to purchase your lunch.

Our **speaker on November 2nd**, will talk about "Recent Trends in United States and Latin American Relations". Everyone is welcome and if there is someone you would like to hear speak, let us know.

Mark your calendar for **December 7th**, when a speaker from the Medical Center will discuss "Pros & Cons of Over the Counter Drugs". We hope you will join us.

Call **Jean Lindsley** for any additional information at **453-4043**.



The *Oceanids Stamp Group* has only a few members, who exchange (mostly used) stamps with each other. We do not hold regular meetings. Additional members are always welcome.

Donations of U.S. and foreign stamps are appreciated. We pay for those stamps of interest to ourselves, and the proceeds are returned to The Duplicate stamps are given to non-profit organizations that can put them to good use.

Donations may be left at the office of Friends of the International Center (I'm there once a week), or mailed to me. We usually do not collect stamps on envelopes, so you may cut or tear around the stamps, and we'll take care of soaking them off the paper. The only exceptions are first-day covers and very old letters (prior to 1900). If you have questions about collecting stamps, feel free to call me, **Betty Shor, 453-0334**.

WALKING & HIKING,

by Anna Maria Buonassisi



Our Oceanids Hiking group meets **every second Saturday** of the month to follow trails

in the mountains, desert, or lake country — always enjoying the beauty of nature. Family and friends are welcome. All you need are water, lunch and sturdy shoes. Anyone interested in participating please call on the Friday before, **Anna Maria Buonassisi... 453-2296**, or **Rosemarie Lugmair... 454-4573**.

WEDNESDAY COFFEES

by Emily Stowell



This program, jointly sponsored by *Friends of the International Center* and *People to People*, serves the spouses of our foreign scholars. It meets year-round at the International Center Lounge and Dining Room from **10:00 AM to noon**.

These coffee hours provide an opportunity for forming friendships, learning of other activities available at the Center or in the community. Volunteers provide assistance with problems of adjusting to life in a different country.

Women with babies and toddlers are welcome. There are toys and television to entertain them while the mothers visit. (Occasionally we do have a participating house-husband.)

We celebrate holidays appropriately to acquaint foreign visitors with our customs, and also provide materials and instructions for craft projects during the coffee hours.

Our *International Kitchen* program of ethnic luncheons prepared by women from one nation or region is scheduled October through May on the **second Wednesday** of the month following the coffee hour.

A **Conversation Table** for women needing practice in English is conducted by Gus Lestick, from 9 AM to noon. Those without little ones may participate in his conversation sessions **Wednesday afternoons, 1:00 PM**. A companion program, directed by Kati Jarvela meets separately to enjoy many outings with-out children.

Call **Emily Stowell**, coordinator, at **481-7938**.

WINE TASTING

by Betty Shor



Our *search for the truth* continues each month as we sample assorted wines amidst scintillating conversations, interspersed with French bread and international cheeses.

The *Wine-tasting Group* still has room for a few new members. Call the **Olivia Werner, 453-6745**, chairman, for information on time and place and the group's rules.

INTEREST GROUPS

All Interest Groups are invited to use the Oceanids Pavilion for meetings.
Call Jean Kramer, coordinator... 453-0379

WITS

by Pat Kampmann



We are a stock investment group of 25 Oceanids who's main interest is to learn more about finances and investments. We meet monthly year round at various members homes to discuss buying and selling stocks. Because we have been meeting and contributing \$25 monthly each for 12 years now, (as well as being rather swift stock selectors!), our portfolio has grown so that to buy a membership in WITS is now \$5,000 or so! Therefore, we have started a new interest group...

WITS II, TOO



We have 22 members currently with a limit of 25. Any Oceanid is welcome to join. We meet monthly, the **fourth Wednesday** of the month, **3:30 until 5:00 PM**, at Suzanne Angelucci's house, 8466 Prestwick Drive. We also invest \$25 each member monthly, plus an entrance fee, and study which stocks to choose as our investments. This is meant to be a learning situation for all members. If you are interested, write **Laurie Kreutz, 4239 Pilon Point, San Diego, 92130**.



WORLD AFFAIRS & NATIONAL ISSUES

by Andree Adams

We are a discussion group on recent events. We meet the **third Thursday** of the month at the house of one of the members. No speaker but an exchange of views on a subject presented by some members who are encouraged to bring a newspaper or magazine article or a book on a subject that interests them and give a brief summary of it.

Call **Andree Adams, 459-9037**, for directions or information.

Are you "on-line" yet?

Email, the INTERNET and COMPUTERS

by Mary Anne Pentis

It's an interesting experience trying to become a netnaut... navigating the outer reaches of cyberspace. This mysterious new dimension with FTP, TCP/IP, HTML, SLIP/PPP, and Unix shells (you don't find those on the beach). You'd think that with everyone you know using Email it would be a cinch. My ISP, however, still doesn't have it working properly for me to get mine. Those of you who contacted me electronically, don't give up. Even my Email address has changed since last month. Of course, I knew nothing about that.

One of our Oceanids has been trying to get the kinks out of Windows 95 and Netscape Navigator on her PC. I have a Mac and Netscape works fine. She has Email and that works for her. I find that no matter how much you think the trouble is you, upon checking you learn that the experts have the same problems and worse! A gentleman told me yesterday that his new one gigabyte harddrive crashed and he lost everything!

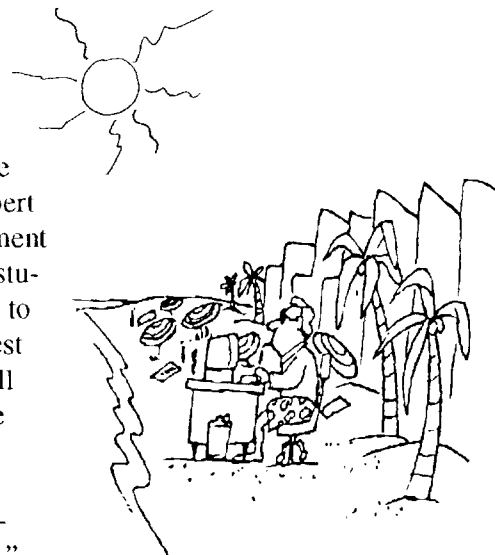
If you would like to get together for an Internet/Computer group let me know and we'll set a date. My FAX number is 789-4566 and my **NEW** Email address is **macpenti@cnsii.com**. If you get your messages bounced back, use the good old standby, the telephone and give me a call at 789-4085 and we'll setup a group. Of course, you'll probably get my answering machine.

And, if you want to learn DTP (desktop publishing) with "PageMaker" or "Word", we still need a few Oceanids to learn the workings of *Bear Facts*, as well as assist me in the production of this bulletin. It's a great chance to learn something about computers and not really very hard. I would appreciate your help and would enjoy sharing what I have learned. It's always fun to network.



WWW comes to UCSD

"In the near future, students will be applying to UCSD for admission using the World Wide Web (WWW)", says Robert Backer, assistant vice chancellor, enrollment management/registrar. "We could have students with access to the Web applying to this university as early as fall 1997... A test of this method is being conducted this fall at UCI... We are also looking at the use of Email by students to interact with the faculty... Students would be able to send in their assignments that way, or otherwise communicate with their professors."



1995 Oceanid Service Awards presented to students at all five colleges

by Jean Lindsley

The first Oceanid Service Awards were given in 1979 when Pat Kampmann was president.

Since then an award has been given annually to a student in each college who has given outstanding service to the UCSD community. The first year the award was for \$50 but is now \$250 for each winner. The students who are the recipients are delighted and the administrators who choose them are delighted to honor these outstanding students at commencement. The following are resumes of the 1995 winners. Their accomplishments will amaze you but keep in mind that each resume has only some of the services they gave to the University.

Hector Garcia As a resident student in **Revelle College** during his first year here, Hector began making trips to visit orphanages in Mexico. During his second year he began to involve students from the college in visiting the orphanage and identified other orphanages for students to visit. He continued this during his entire career here. Additionally, Hector served as a peer counselor for UCSD's Summer Bridge program for three years. He is highly respected by students who participated in this program. Hector also tutors at many San Diego schools, targeting Latino school populations. He is also actively involved in other organizations at UCSD, such as MeCHA and the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

Rebecca Jeat Pitt was the outstanding volunteer in **Muir College**. "Rebecca is an outstanding, energetic cheerful and delightful young woman." Her service included a number of formal roles such as Residence Halls Advisor for two years; leader of the Inter-College Residence Halls Association and Muir Residence Council member. During the College's 25th Anniversary Celebration she volunteered to become the University's Sun God. She designed and constructed a gorgeous costume which she now wears to many varsity sports contests to amuse and delight the spectators. Over the years whenever a special college effort was needed, Rebecca took charge. In a very different vein she was a leading Luge competitor.

Justine B. Kim served **Thurgood Marshall College** as the Dean's Intern where she assisted with programming of all Dean Office activities and events and addressed the special needs of the commuter population. Justine volunteered as a tour guide/translator for parent orientations during the summer, served as a mentor for selected students in elementary schools, acted as translator for the UCSD Korean community and was awarded the "Hostess with the Mostess Meetings Award" by the Residential Life Organization.

Rebecca L Couvrette was nominated by **Eleanor Roosevelt College**. The Dean said about her, "We thought so highly of her that when one of our residential life staff took maternity leave in the fall, we felt very comfortable in promoting her to a temporary professional staff position. She

performed extremely well in the role." Rebecca counseled students on academic and personal concerns, selected and trained new orientation leaders, was on the Women's Studies Steering Committee, was on the Eleanor Roosevelt Dedication Committee and designed social activities for children recovering from abuse. Her list of services is too long to begin to cover.

Soo Jung Lee was an active volunteer in **Earl Warren College**. Soo was a peer advisor and orientation leader for 2 years. He volunteered in the Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Care unit at a local hospital, assisted in a lab researching Alzheimer's Disease and assisted nurses with the patient intake process at the Veteran's Administration outpatient clinic. Soo also was a Multicultural Enrichment Program Intern and planned events to promote cultural awareness. He even assisted a kindergarten teacher with classroom activities through Active Students for Kids-UCSD.

Service Award recipient sends her thanks

Dear Oceanids,

I am writing to thank you for awarding me the 1995 Oceanids Community Service Award for Eleanor Roosevelt College at UCSD. I appreciate your public recognition of my extra-curricular involvement, as well as your generous gift. The leadership and service opportunities that I was fortunate to have participated in will always play a profound role in my life. Now that I am working as a Resident Director at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho, I realize even more the importance of attaining a well-rounded university experience. Thank you for having a genuine interest in supporting and recognizing UCSD students who make a commitment to serving their communities. Once again, I greatly appreciate both your award, and your public recognition at Commencement.

Sincerely,

Rebecca L. Couvrette

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months. They then assisted Madeline in her return to her homeland. (Liz Wills was on hand to help Jean get through the ordeal.)

Marion Dixon received the Tutor of the Year Award. Over the years Marion has tutored over 100 of our foreign guests in the American English in Action program. She also taught other tutors how to teach English to our foreign scholars and their spouses.

We admire you all and thank you sincerely. Oceanids are truly extraordinary people.

BEYOND BEIJING

by Mary Anne Pentis

"What does it all mean?" asks Anne Hoiberg, as she speaks to the October Sounding Board meeting at the UCSD Faculty Club. Hoiberg is referring to the *Third World Conference on Women* recently held in China. She has only just begun to digest the significance of the event.

The San Diego Delegation of 17 women and one man—educators, business persons, political leaders representing all areas of interest and expertise—were led by Hoiberg. They conducted five of the 4000 workshops held in China—400 were held each day. The delegation wondered what they could bring of significance to governmental people. So they had world experts prepare them in the workshop planning.

The conference was run by the United Nations and only officially sanctioned organizations could attend. Hoiberg was granted official observer status and could then participate in the *Twelve Critical Areas of Concern*, the section put on by government. She had press creden-

tials which gave her the ability to go and ask questions of people such as Donna Schalela. The delegation also served on committees for the wording of documents, acted as reporters and attended workshops themselves.

"Most of the 40,000 women there were thrilled that Hilary Clinton was there," said Hoiberg. "Hilary spoke to both government groups and non. It rained the day 15,000 women stood outside the auditorium where she spoke. They started signing and felt strongly united and as close as sisters. It was cold but we were warm. Women in saris, Muslim covers, under umbrellas. It was a truly inspiring experience."

What came out of this conference? *Twelve Critical Areas of Concern* and a *Platform for Action*. In the US women must realize that they employ 35% more people than the Fortune 500 companies combined. Ten of the world's 185 heads of government are women.

The next World Conference on Women will take place in the year 2005. Where will we be then?

Nov. 4, a UN Conference on Beijing, Southwestern College, \$5, call Anne Hoiberg at (619) 223-8074 she is available to speak.

MY DEAR FRIEND... BLACK BERRY BY ELIBET MARSHALL

She wore her coming death as gracefully as if it were a coat she'd learned to sew; When it grew cold enough, she'd simply button it and go.

... author unknown.

That was my Black Berry. When she was new she was very black, very sweet and very small, but then she grew up, still very black and very sweet, but with a frame no longer berry-sized. Soon I could no longer hold her in my arms to weigh her. As the years passed, I guessed her weight at 200 pounds plus.

During my most 80 years of life, I have enjoyed and loved countless pets: dogs, cats, silk worms, rabbits, rabbits, rabbits, a chameleon, a horse, a goat, and countless clutches of small children. Yet as the saying goes...

"Dogs looks up to ya, Cats looks down on ya, But pigs is equal" began to have real meaning for the first time.

Pig Black Berry was bred to serve in a laboratory, a vivisection lab, or a burn institute. Pigs have the same immune system as humans, and their skin works miracles replacing burned human skin. Their heart valves too, can be used and so on and so forth. Best of all pigs host no fleas. I'd quite wearied of battling fleas on pets in San Diego's fea-resort-climate. With this in mind, I researched laboratory supply places and found my Black Berry in Ra-

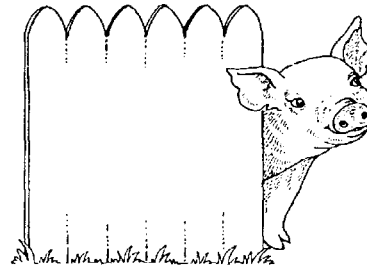
mona. It was the end of my struggle with fleas, and the beginning of a beautiful pig-relationship.

True, she loved to nibble my geraniums and root out my favorite cacti, and she had other non-human failings, and after falling into the pool twice when a mere baby, she decided she didn't like to swim all that much. Wallowing in the muddy collar of a tree was another thing. She did it with great gusto and soulful grunts of extreme pleasure I almost felt like joining her, to indulge myself the same way.

And, what a vacuumed she became. My trumpet vine hugs our entire roof line, dropping honeyed blossoms for weeks on end. With the advent of Black Berry—no more sweeping. She vacuumed all dropped blossoms. In fact, Black Berry was also a wonderful tucker away of left-overs. One slurp, and it vanished. I stopped putting on weight. She did it for me.

I did however, have to build a sturdy enclosure where she could be kept when no one was around to watch her. Although house broken, she could mow down a coffee table and scatter magazines in a few seconds flat. She also developed a taste for electric light cords. Thus, she was banished to the patio and her own secure quarters. She soon learned to open her double-latched gate. I retaliated with a lock. The few times when I forgot to use it, she'd wait until I'd

left the place, and then quietly unlatch and proceed peacefully to browse my garden. Eventually she'd wander into the patio furniture, scattering it with joyous whoops. This I could hear and so



I would come running to remedy the situation.

One of her favorite walks was the Shores Beach. I invented a harness for her plus a hitch in my car. To make her jump into the car, I simply put her favorite snack where her hitch was, and I made sure she saw me do it. Up she'd fly. I'd secure the harness and off we'd go. Arrived at our destination, I'd slip a leash onto her harness. It was easy. A leisurely walk, another snack in my car and we'd drive home.

Trouble was, people wanted to pet her, and she didn't want to be petted. Even dogs don't like to be petted by strangers. Of course, we observed all the pet regulations. Walking on leach and only before 9:00 AM or after 6:00 PM. But, the day finally arrived when Black Berry said she wasn't ready to board my car because the beach

or wherever we were walking, was too utterly much fun to relinquish quite yet. I explained that it was fast getting past 9:00 AM, but she said she simply didn't care about all those foolish regulations, not until she was good and ready anyway. There was no way I could lift her in and so she cooked her own goose, so to speak. walks became passé.

Black Berry was very, very clean. Since her diet was vegetarian, there was absolutely no smell about her or anywhere in her pen, and the pellets she produced were very popular and in great demand by friends for their gardens.

Friendly and loving, she was as fond of me as I of her. At no time when she heard or saw me, did she fail to grunt her greeting. "I'm still here," she seemed to say. "Come scratch my ear, pet me, brush me down." No matter what time of day or night I returned, the greeting was always the same.

And then, sometime in her tenth, year, Black Berry stopped eating. I was told that it's what pigs do when getting ready to die, and indeed on the 19th day of her fast, with grace and dignity, Black Berry quietly organized herself into a fetal position and died.

Thank you, dear friend, for showing me that death need not be disorderly nor tempestuous, but elegant and peaceful. It's a lesson you have taught me well, and I shall not soon forget it when my time comes.

UCSD CALENDAR

At the time of publication information about many of the performances was incomplete. For further information call the number listed. Parking permits are required for all events; at night parking is \$3. General Information 534-8273. Parking Information - 534-2208

ART GALLERIES

GROVE GALLERY 534-2021

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY 534-2864

November 2, University Art Gallery Dinner Reception, 5:30 p.m., Reception for internationally acclaimed abstract painter Ross Bleckner. Followed by a free lecture at 7 p.m. Call 534-0419

BOOKSTORE -534-2021

DANCE

November 3, Mark Morris Dance Group, 8 p.m., Spreckles Theatre/Down-town San Diego. Mark Morris is one of the most creative figures in dance today. Blending Western and Eastern influences the group is truly an expression of genuine world dance. Sponsored by the University Events Office. Admission \$41-\$26 depending upon seating. To order by phone call UCSD Box Office at 534-8497.



FACULTY CLUB - 534-0876

FILMS



Films from the video library, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Rm. 001 Cognitive Science Bldg., Thurgood Marshall. Free 534-7981

November 2, Le Bette Humaine, Jean Renoir 1938

November 19, A Nous La Liberte, Rene Clair 1931

November 16, The Kennel Murder Case, Michael Curtiz 1933

November 30, The Woman in Green, William Neal 1945 (Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes)

MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM 534-0497
General \$6, students \$4.
8 p.m.

Film series begins in January

PRICE CENTER THEATER 534-5259

November 2, Congo 6, 8:30 and 11 \$1 in advance, \$2 day of show.

November 7, 6:00 PM - Platoon, 8:30 - Natural Born Killer, 11:00 - The Doors \$1

November 9, Desperado 6:00 PM, 8:30 and 11:00, \$1 in advance, \$2 day of show.

November 14, 6:00PM - Sixteen Candles, 8:00 - Breakfast Club, 11:00 - Ferris Bueller's Day Off, \$1

November 16, Judge Dredd, 6:00 PM, 8:30 and 11, \$1 in advance, \$2 day of show.

November 21, 6:00 Psycho, 8:15 North by Northwest, 11:00 Vertigo \$1

November 28, 6:00 National Lampoon's Vacation, 8:00 National Lampoon's Animal House, 10:30 National Lampoon's European Vacation \$1

November 30, Apollo, 6 and 9 p.m., \$1 in advance \$2 day of show.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

November 1, Center for U.S. - Mexican Studies Seminar, 3 p.m., Conference Room, International Conference Center,

Institute of Americas Complex. Conducted in Spanish. Jose Manuel Valenzuela, El Colegio de la Frontera, Tijuana, "Identidades y Nuevas Fronteras Culturales Entre Mexico y Estados Unidos". Free. 534-4503.

November 2, Lambert Memorial Lecture, 4 p.m., Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Bldg, School of Medicine. Iain Campbell, Ph.D., adjunct professor UCSD, associate member Scripps Research Institute, "Transgenic Mice and and Neurological Disease: Bridging the Gap Between Structural and Functional Neuropathy". Free 534-5966

November 7, UCSD Faculty and Staff Assistance Program and Staff Association Learn-at-Lunch Lecture Series, noon, room 111A, Chancellor's Complex. Nancy Wahlig, director of UCSD Student Safety Awareness Program and Michelle Gorey, therapist in private practice in San Diego will speak. "Rape Prevention". Free. 534-5523

November 8, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies Seminar, 3 p.m., Conference Room, International Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Complex. Paul Hart, UCSD, "Capitalism, Community, and Cultural Identity: Class Conflict and Collective Violence in 19th Century Morelos, Mexico." Free. 534-4503

November 15, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies Seminar, 3 p.m., Conference Room, International Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Complex. Cynthia Lopez: Harvard University; visiting researcher. "Conflict Along the Mexican - American Border: Who has Access to Clean Water, Who Suffers Health Conse-

quences." Free. 534-4503

November 30, Faculty Distinguished Lecture Series, 4 p.m., Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Bldg., School of Medicine. Don Cleveland, Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, UCSD, "Neurofilaments, Superonide Dismutase and Lou Gehrig's Disease." Free 534-1503.

LIBRARY 534-2533

MUSIC



November 1, UCSD Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Studio A, Warren Lecture Hall, Warren College. Guest cellist Eric Bartlett joins UCSD pianist professor, Aleck Karis in a concert of new music. General \$7, faculty/staff/students \$5. 534-5404

November 3, Soiree for Music Lovers, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. UCSD violinist Janos Négyesy and friends present 18th and 19th century chamber music. General \$6, faculty/staff/seniors \$5. 534-4830

November 4, UCSD Chamber Music Series: Takacs Quartet, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Haydn, Bartok. Sponsored by the University Events Office. General \$20, students \$10. Series \$80 and \$90. 534-4090.

November 5, The Master Musicians of Jajouka, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. This aristocratic tribe of royal pipers hidden in North Africa's mountains have lived peacefully for centuries. Rolling Stone guitarist, Brian Jones, recorded their music in the 1960s. Sponsored by the University Events office. General \$18, faculty/staff/

seniors \$16 Call UCSD Box Office at 534-8497

November 8, SONOR Concert, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Works by Ustvolskaya, Messiaen, Xenakis, Bresneck and UCSD's new professor from Cambodia, Chanary Ung. A pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. in the recital hall. General \$8, faculty/staff/seniors \$6. 534-5404

November 15, Echoes of Africa. Mandeville Auditorium, 8 p.m., A glimpse into the African folk origins of America's popular music and dance. Songs, rhythms and stories from the Virginia tidewaters are juxtaposed with kora (harp) music, percussion and vocals from West Africa as well as tap dance which finds its precursor in the African juba dance that the slaves brought to America. Sponsored by University Events Office. General \$15, faculty/staff/seniors \$13, students \$11. Call 534-6467.

November 17, Music 131 Concert, 8 p.m., Erickson Hall, Mandeville Center. Jazz improvisation students of George Lewis. Free. 534-5404

November 18 and 19 (3 p.m.) Bartok Festival, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. The La Jolla Symphony plays works of Bela Bartok for the 50th anniversary of her death. Pre-concert talk one hour before the performance in Recital Hall. \$7 - \$16 depending on seating. 534-4637.

November 21, UCSD Gospel Choir Concert, 8 p.m., RIMAC. Under the direction of Ken Anderson, General \$5, faculty/staff/seniors/students \$3. 534-5404.

November 29, UCSD Jazz Ensembles Concert, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Big band and combos perform under the direction of Jimmy Cheatham. General \$5, faculty/staff/seniors/stu-

dents, \$3. 534-5404

November 30, UCSD Singers Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, 4 p.m., Erickson Hall, Mandeville Center. Piano students of Aleck Karis play music of many styles. Free. 534-5404

SPECIAL EVENTS

November 3, An Evening With... A Salute to Broadway, 7 p.m., Sheraton Grande, Torrey Pines. Sponsored by UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary. Fee is \$175 per person, which includes dinner, dance and entertainment. Information 543-6499.

November 4, Talking with Strangers: The Art of Conversation, 9 a.m., room 124, UCSD Extension Complex. Workshop includes developing rapport with anybody, how to deal with barriers to interaction, overcoming shyness and misgivings, preparing for social/business engagements, how to project a positive attitude, getting out of unwanted conversations, and more. Carol Fleming, Ph. D., speech pathologist and voice coach in private practice. Sponsored by UCSD Extension. Fee is \$95. UCSD faculty/staff and students are entitled to 25% discount. Call 534-3400.

November 11, UCSD Preview Day, 8:30 a.m., Price Center. Offers graduating high school students and community college students and their families an opportunity to discuss their interests with UCSD students, faculty and staff. Free seminars and tours will be offered at various times continuously throughout the day. Parking is free. For reservations call 534-8204.

November 20, Stress Management Techniques that Work. 6:30 p.m., RIMAC. Sponsored by UCSD Recreation Classes. General \$11, students with rec card \$6. 534-4037

SPORTS 534-4211

November 1, Women's Volleyball 7 p.m., Point Loma Nazarene

November 3, Women's Basketball 3 p.m., Mesa

November 4, Men's Basketball 7 p.m., Mesa

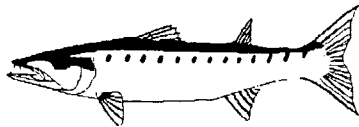
November 12, Women's Basketball, 2 p.m. UCSD Alumni

November 12, Men's Water Polo 5 p.m. Sunset San Diego

November 17-19, Men's Water Polo WWPA Championships, all day

November 18, Women's Volleyball, NCAA Div. III Quarterfinals, Time to be arranged.

November 18, Men's Basketball, Occidental, 7 p.m.



STEPHEN BIRCH AQUARIUM - MUSEUM
Advance registration is required for all events and classes, call 534-7523

November 4, Sample - Don't Trample the Beach, 11 a.m. Observe, collect data and explore the beach in this adventure geared for adults. \$15 - less for members. For location and reservation call 534-7336

November 5, Tidepooling at South Cardiff for Tots, 1:30 p.m., South Cardiff Beach. Explore the tide pools with Scripps naturalists. Adult \$11, children 44-6 \$7. Less for members. 534-7336.

November 11, A Whale of a Gala, 6 p.m., UCSD Stephen Birch Aquarium Museum. The unveiling of a 40 ft. whale made of bronze. Fee is \$250 per person which includes dinner and dance. Need to request an invitation to attend. 534-6945

November 18, Whales Wet and Wild, 9:30 a.m., Aquarium Classroom, UCSD Stephen Birch Aquarium Museum. Learn about all kinds of whales living in the world's

oceans. Scripps naturalists will teach whale songs and other fascinating tales about whales. Ages 4-5 \$15, 534-7336.



THEATER

November 2-5, "Curse of the Starving Class" 8 p.m., Mandell Weiss Forum, Revelle College. Directed by Stephanie French. This play and its people become a metaphor for the underside of American life—the innocents forever pursuing a diminished dream. General \$12, faculty/staff/seniors \$10, students \$6. Sponsored by the Theatre Department. Call Patty Snodgrass at 453-3793 Nov. 4, 2 and 8 p.m., Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

November 16-26, "Tartuffe" by Moliere, 8 p.m., Mandell Weiss Forum. Directed by Walt Jones., The whole shebang is really a farce of morals: the villain, Tartuffe, a fraud and pious imposter, is irretrievably rotten and most of the people in the household he has chosen to infest are either sickeningly noble or stupid or both. Sponsored by the Theatre Dept. General \$12, faculty/staff/seniors \$10, students \$6. Call Patty Snodgrass at 534-3793. November 19, and 26 at 7 p.m.

TOURS Advance reservations are required for both tours, call 534-4414; tours leave from the Information pavilion on Gilman Drive at 3 p.m.

Sunday, November 6 and 20, free Mini-Van Tour is designed to provide an overview of the entire UCSD campus in La Jolla. The tour lasts 1 hour.

Sunday, November 13 and 27, "Walking Tour"; this free 90 min. walking tour of the UCSD campus includes some of the Stuart Collections

Who are the Oceanids and what do they do?

OCEANIDS MEMBERSHIP



Oceanids are the women and men on the faculty and staff at UCSD, spouses of faculty and staff, or belonging to any interest or support group affiliated with UCSD, such as the Medical Auxiliary, Friends of the International Center, Library, Theater or Music Department.

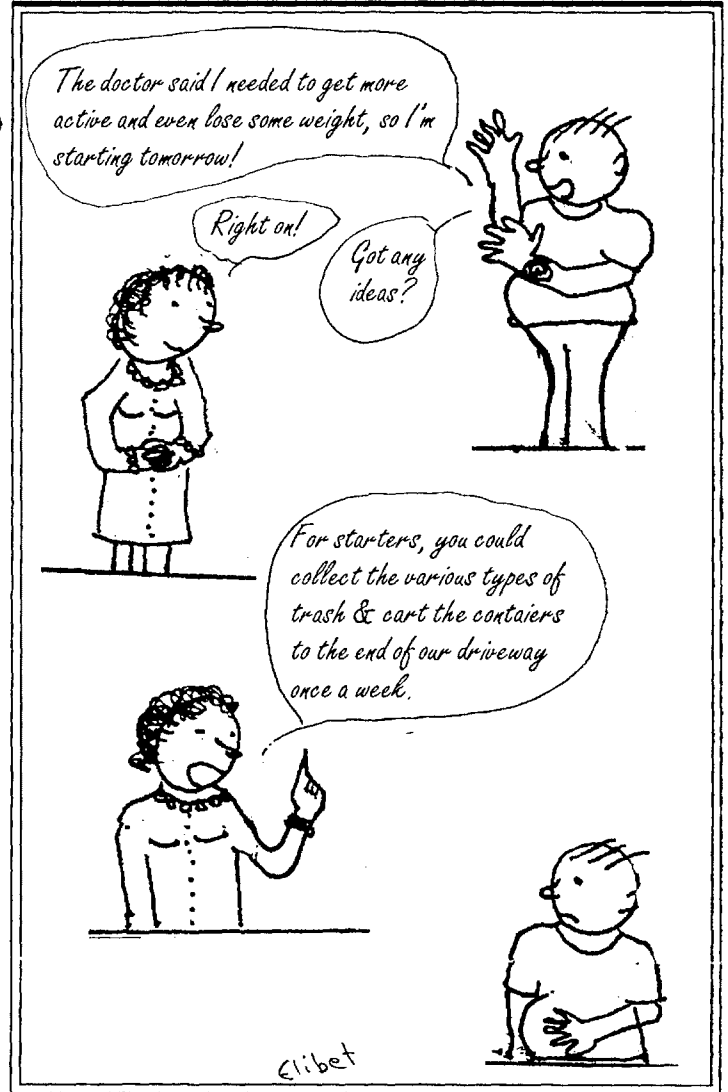
Oceanids promote fellowship among all who are associated with UCSD through sponsorship of special interest groups, service to the University community, and through projects such as awards to students.

Oceanids Newcomers Committee organizes monthly events for new members of the University community to introduce them to San Diego and to each other. Activities include a Garden Wine Party, December Holiday Party, Whale-watching by chartered boat, Picnics and Potluck Suppers. We try to vary our programs to interest singles – male or female – couples, and families with children.

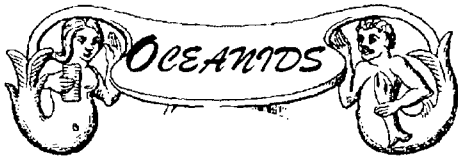
Oceanids provides a **Kitchen Equipment/Baby Furniture Exchange**, making available dishes, pots & pans, silverware, some appliances, cribs, strollers, high-chairs, etc., for a small rental fee and a refundable deposit to new faculty and visiting scholars.

Oceanid members receive our monthly newsletter *Bear Facts*, a *Directory of Members*, *Membership* in all Interest Groups, and *Invitations* to all social and cultural events, such as luncheons, trips to special exhibits, and dinner lectures.

Special Interest Groups are listed elsewhere in this bulletin.



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