

Bear Facts

Vol. XXVIII • No. 9 • THE NEWSLETTER OF OCEANIDS • June 1989

UCSD Oceanids and Newcomers

invite you

to

**Celebrate The Holiday With Us
at the
International Center**

on

☆ ☆ ☆ Tuesday, July 4 ☆ From 7-9 p.m. ☆ ☆ ☆



Elibet Marshall

See page 3 for important information.

Georgina Sham 459-1336 ☆ Sharyn Orcutt 755-6139



Bear Facts

Please address all mail to:

Bear Facts
UCSD Q-049
La Jolla, CA 92093

Editor: Shirley Liebermann 453-0354
2644 Ellentown Rd
La Jolla, CA 92037

Calendar: Evelyn Lakoff 296-1039
Carolyn Kellogg

Membership/Subscription 453-2226
Mary Watson
8666 Cliffridge Ave
La Jolla, CA 92037

Circulation: Isabel Wheeler 459-7461
Nora Atlas, Peggy Sard,
Elaine Halperin,
Ilse Warschawski

Interest Groups:
Betty Irvin 942-3629

Housing: Ilse Warschawski 453-2479

Publication Advisors: Laura Galbraith,
Ellen Revelle, Frieda Urey

Reporters: Jon Frankel, Barbara Spielvogel

Staff Artist: Elibet Marshall 459-5246

TO JOHN AND LAURA

*Here, brick and stone and glass have wrought
A monument to human thought,
A calculus of learning.*

*Wherein astute, inquiring minds
Can probe the carapace that binds
The truth to those discerning.*

*What better name than Galbraith Hall
To honor they who kept, withal,
The flame of history burning.*

William Van Dorn

About two hundred friends and colleagues of **Chancellor Emeritus John Galbraith** and **Laura** gathered Sunday, April 23, in the Faculty Club for a reception in their honor. The reception was presided over by **Chancellor Atkinson** and marked the unveiling of the plaque which is to be placed on Galbraith Hall, formerly the Humanities/Undergraduate library building on Revelle.

As Chancellor, Dr. Galbraith directed a substantial portion of his administrative energies to library issues. He is responsible for building UCSD's library into one of the most outstanding libraries in the university system.

Kudos Korner

Oceanids salutes the following Board members who have served so generously and energetically and who are now leaving their posts:

Betty Irvin : Interest Group Coordinator
Carolyn Kellogg: Editor UCSD Calendar
Evelyn Lakoff : Editor UCSD Calendar
Sharyn Orcutt : Newcomer Chairperson

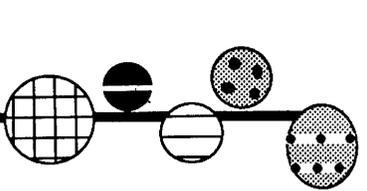
Bear Facts is the newsletter of Oceanids a UCSD campus women's organization. It is published monthly except for July, August and September.

Letters to the Editor and articles of interest to UCSD women are invited. **ALL SUBMISSIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE EDITOR NO LATER THAN THE 10th OF EACH MONTH.** The Post Office does not forward Bear Facts.

Please notify Circulation of any change of address.

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Growing Up in La Jolla



During the early years of the Scripps institution of Oceanography, when I was growing up, it was to me, as a child a unique educational experience.

The institution was *out of town* with town being La Jolla. It was basically a community unto itself. Each of our neighbors was *doctor*. Dr. Johnson to the south, Dr. McEwan to the east, Dr. Fox, Dr. Fleming, Dr. La Fond, Dr. Sumner, and Dr. Sverdrup.

The graduate students lived in the lower campus housing and the faculty mostly in the upper campus homes. The rent was about \$35 a month for a furnished house with all utilities provided, and heated with a wood burning monkey stove.

The social life of the campus was centered in the *Community House*, which later became a home for Dr. Carl Hubbs. For outdoor activities we gathered on the beach by the pier, or at the lawn and tennis court in front of the old Ritter Hall. The mail for the entire campus, faculty, and families all came to P.O. Box 109, La Jolla. There was one guard for the entire campus, who also drove the mail car into town once a day to get the mail. If I wanted a ride into La Jolla, I could wait for the mail car or meet the mail car at the post office.

As a child, I had the opportunity to know every faculty member, every secretary, and every graduate student by name. I would wander the halls, go into the laboratories and if I had important questions like checking the time of the high and low tides so that I could go to the tide pools, I would ask in the appropriate department.

We played in the tide pools, climbed the cliffs, and hiked the Sumner trail down the canyon. We hid and made dungeons in the bamboo jungle right across from the Director's house and the current aquarium. What a wonderful playground to grow in, and with men and women of education to answer my every question.

World War II came and with it *security*. The lower campus added a Coast Guard group into the housing and there were guard dogs to patrol the beaches at night. As children, we tamed those dogs so that we could pet them. On the mid-campus, toward the cliffs from the current library, a new house was built to match the others on the campus, except that house contained a 90 mm coast artillery gun and

a searchlight. We took the soldiers fresh cake at night, and they would let us run the searchlight. And on the site of the current Fishery Building, a machine gun nest was built to defend from any coastal landings.

Camp Callan was built for army training on the mesa, and there were practice amphibious landings on the beach and flour sack bombs on our roofs. What greater excitement could a boy want! I could ride a bicycle from Scripps to Camp Miramar, and there were no buildings and very few vehicles along the road.

My father raised chickens and rabbits on the prime water front real estate of the cliff in front of cottage #30 and planted a victory garden across the street from the Johnson house.

After the war the town of La Jolla grew out to the campus. La Jolla Shores filled with houses and the campus streets were named. Cottage #30 became 30 Discovery Way. All of the things that are in the name of progress continued and the faculty moved out of campus housing. The University of California at San Diego came into being, as the campus expanded to a full university and the Scripps Institution, no longer alone, became a part of the overall campus.

What wonderful memories I have of this campus and the people who have built this great Institution.

Dr. Dean Zobell

From his talk at the memorial service for his father, Dr. Claude Zobell.

On June 2 Scripps Institution is sponsoring an *Oceanographer For- A- Day Cruise* for ages (9-13 with adult.) Aboard the specially equipped marine laboratory *Horizon*, the events include gathering data, collecting marine samples, learning the meaning of discoveries while cruising the calm waters of San Diego Bay. Call 534-4578 for information.

Be a Sleuth and Win a Prize

For several years we have had a contest with somewhat imaginary prizes for the person who comes up with an impossible number of names of Newcomers to add to our mailing list in the fall. Some of you may remember the trip to Bordeaux at harvest time which was offered to the person who gave me 500 names of Newcomers. You would have stayed in an 18th century chateau and helped the three - visit UCSD Newcomers harvest their private vineyard.

Unfortunately, no one came close to the 500 names although it was theoretically possible. This year we will have a *real* prize for the largest number of names and addresses (no minimum number)!

Because of privacy laws, the best-kept secrets on campus are the names and addresses of new faculty, postdocs, visiting fellows and staff members. These people arrive, and often depart, without ever having been contacted by us because neither knew of the other's existence. The departmental secretaries are usually too busy to help (with some notable exceptions), and they may not know themselves. The Administration, which has all this information on its computers, is gagged by assorted state regulations.

So it's up to Oceanids members to get their Meerschaums drawing well, don their deerstalkers, and help look. Talk to people in your department and find out who is coming to whose lab. Bring the subject up at parties. Nag and irritate the people you know until they disgorge the information.

The *real* prize this year will be two tickets to the Second Annual Oceanids Dinner/Lecture. **Mary Beebe** has already agreed to talk about the Stuart Sculpture Collection and its exciting new additions. Two tickets to this truly gala affair will go to the person who submits the largest number of unique names (that is, those not found on any other list) and addresses to: **Helene Baouendi % Oceanids Newcomers Committee, Q-049, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093**. The deadline for the contest is October 1, so start sleuthing right away!



I had hoped that more Oceanids would take the Self Defense Class that we offered in April. However, the response from those who did attend was wonderful: **Dee Benson** thought that the course was dynamite and says that she can't recommend the class highly enough; "Let my daughter's comment suffice:" *Mom, it's the best thing that you ever did for me...it took away my fear!*

Let me know if any of you want to take the class next year and Oceanids will sponsor it again!
Have the happiest of summers!

Liz Fong Wills



Ellibet Marshall

NEWCOMERS

Fourth of July Pot Luck Picnic

Come and celebrate the Holiday
with us
at the International Center
on Tuesday, July 4
from 5-7 p.m.

Please bring a dish
(salad, main dish, or dessert)
which will serve 8.

Plates, utensils beverages
beverages
will be provided.

Reservations not necessary.

Questions?
Contact **Georgina Sham** 459-1336
or **Sharyn Orcutt** 755- 6139



A Birthday Party!

More than 600 persons gathered for dinner at the Marriott Hotel in Mission Valley to celebrate the 25th birthday of the San Diego and Riverside County Affiliates of Planned Parenthood of America, and to honor our own **Frieda Urey**. Frieda was presented with the prestigious *Margaret Sanger Award* for her leadership as a founder of the San Diego Affiliate and for her successful efforts in attracting influential community sponsors.

Greeted with a standing ovation and looking absolutely smashing, Frieda gave a brief history of the difficulties encountered in disseminating family planning and counseling services in those early days. She also talked about the contributions of several women who were actively involved in the formation of the Affiliate with her: **Laura Vining, Helen Rogers, and Clara Wall**.

Roger Revelle, as guest speaker, quoting from *Newsweek*, presented some interesting statistics about abortion (a subject on the minds of most that evening as the Supreme Court reconsiders Roe vs Wade):

Women with incomes under \$11,000 are over three times more likely to have an abortion than those with incomes above \$25,000.

Hispanic women are 60% more likely to have an abortion than non-Hispanic women, but are less likely to have an abortion than black women.

Unmarried women are four to five times more likely to have an abortion than married women.

Roman Catholic women are more likely to have an abortion than either Protestant or Jewish women.

One out of every six women who has an abortion describes herself as an evangelical Christian.

18-19 year olds have an abortion rate twice that of the national average.

Each year three out of every 100 women aged 15-44 have an abortion.

Dr. Revelle, who is a well known authority on population control, does not feel that abortion is a *major* factor in curtailing the size of a country's population. According to him, the **elimination of poverty** is the **only effective** way to limit the growth of population. When the economic status in a society is raised, women are more apt to be educated, less likely to be dominated by men, and are likely to be employed. Family size, as a result,

is controlled. Costa Rica and Sri Lanka are examples of countries whose birth rates are growing at a much slower rate since economic conditions for most have improved.

Faye Wattleton, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America was introduced by Roger. (They had traveled on the same plane from Chicago that *very* afternoon.) She reported that the San Diego Affiliate is the *sixth largest* in the United States and, in the last five years, has grown by 64%!

She said there are some negative and some positive notes in the struggle to control population. Governor Deukmejian's transfer of state funds from family planning and counseling services to a general health fund diminishes if not eliminates these services in California. On an international scale, President Reagan has discontinued such funds, and the operation of birth control clinics in third world countries has been terminated.

She is optimistic that the Supreme Court will uphold the Roe vs Wade decision, and pleased that the *silent* majority has now become vocal.

In Memorium

Stefan Warschawski

It would be difficult to imagine a more gentle, kind and scholarly person than Stefan (Steve) E. Warschawski who was with Ilse, his wife of 42 years, when he died peacefully at their home on May 5. He exemplified the phrase, *a scholar and a gentleman*. Born in Russia in 1904, he studied at Goettingen and Basel, and fled the Nazis in the 30's. He solved crucial questions in pure mathematics and also did applied work which was important in WWII. Steve came to UCSD in 1963 to start the Mathematics Department.. As chairman he led the Math Department to its present position of great prominence.

Jon Frankel

Oceanids extends condolences to Ilse, his wife.

Scripps Estates

Way back in 1916, E.W. Scripps had the idea of a small settlement that could include staff members of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography - known then as the Scripps Institution for Biological Research on the cliffs north of the Institution. E.W., who owned several hundred acres, offered to give one acre lots to any of the staff who wished to build in what he wanted to call "Ellentown", in honor of his older sister, Ellen B. Scripps.

Helen Raitt, in a Bear Facts article many years ago, quoted E. W. Scripps' ideas about the proposed little town: "The kind of settlers most desired are those retired professional, literary, and other quiet people with moderate incomes, who naturally seek association with scientific men."

E.W. was very disappointed when only two Scripps Institution staff members, biologist Francis Sumner and museum curator Percy Barnhart wanted to build their homes, so far away from everything, over a very bad road. Most staff members continued to live in small, rented cottages on the grounds in the institution. These had been built by E.W. in 1916 as "temporary cottages"!

Because of E. W.'s disappointment, his business executive, many years later, was anything but helpful when finally a group of Scripps people *did* want to purchase 40 acres north of the Institution. The loosely organized group was given only 24 hours to come up with purchase price, and unable to do so, saw it bought by a Mr. John Poole of Corona del Mar.

Several years after Poole's purchase, he was visited by **Russ Raitt** and **Roger Revelle**. By this time, Roger was S.I.O. Director. He felt strongly that staff members, whenever possible, should own their own homes, in order to be more fully accepted as citizens of La Jolla and San Diego. Roger and Russ managed to convince Mr. Poole to sell 40 acres back to the group, at his original purchase price of \$50,000. This was not, however, pure philanthropy, as Poole retained for himself the most desirable piece, right on the cliffs, at the big bend in La Jolla Shores, Drive, just past the "Fisheries Hilton." He intended to build there eventually for himself and his family. (Instead, several years later, the lovely cliff-edge was bought by Victor Fargo, who developed

this priceless property with huge, view-blocking houses.)

After the purchase in 1950, the planning began. The original group of nineteen called themselves the Scripps Estates Associates. This group was not made up entirely of Scripps staff members, although scientists were in the majority.

The great architect, William Wurster, Dean of the School of Architecture at UC Berkeley, generously gave us a great deal of practical advice. In particular he advised how the roads should go and the location of the individual lots.

The idea of scientists
pretending to be businessmen
caused much amusement in the village.....

He said that we should try to arrange things in such a way that most of the lots formed a kind of amphitheater facing the Pacific Ocean, and he suggested that we should have architectural controls and mostly one story houses with earth colored roofs.

Part of the 40 acres was divided into 41 lots, which varied slightly in size, and the canyon was kept as community property to remain undeveloped. **Jeff Frautschy** was invaluable in working out the many technical problems connected with forming a subdivision.

There was, however, the very large problem of how to be completely fair in deciding which SEA member would build on which lot. Many and varied ideas were offered, with **Carl Hubbs** and **John Isaacs** seeming to have the most workable plan. This extremely complicated plan came to be known as the *Hubbs -Isaacs Maximum Happiness Plan*. As best I remember it, after so many years, this is how it worked.

Each of the nineteen member couples had to make a list of choices, from 1 to 19. This list was sealed and delivered to the head of the committee. After a pot-luck supper one evening, there was a drawing of numbers - not for lot *assignment*, but for the *order in choosing* one's lot. A decision did not have to be made that same evening, - there could be a 24 hour *thinking* period. The Revelles and the Munks, however, made a decision on the spot!

There was tension and excitement as the drawing started. Helen Raitt drew number 1, and was quite embarrassed at her luck, although she deserved to be rewarded for all the work she had put into the

project. As many of you know, Russ and Helen built on one of the cliff edge lots. Remarkably, nearly every couple got its first or second choice.

Sometime after the lot choices, the group arranged to have the famous architect, Richard Neutra, spend a weekend and talk to us. It was quickly evident that unless Neutra could have free rein in planning the entire community and the houses themselves, he was not about to share any of his knowledge with this fledgling group of amateurs. So we were left on our own to build individual houses, though several of the group found a single contractor who built houses that were essentially alike. Over the years most of these houses have been modified and enlarged that they are now quite individual.

The idea of *scientists pretending to be businessmen* had caused much amusement in The Village, as La Jolla was still called in the '50's.

Some years after SEA was well established, with many happy families living there, I, as secretary, had the great pleasure at an annual meeting of the Association of reading a letter from a well-known La Jolla realtor, who asked to have his name put on the SEA waiting list!

Ellen Revelle

Who In The World Is *Bertha Lebus*?

The scholarship coffers of Oceanids have been fattened recently thanks to the generosity of a lady who is a mystery to almost all of us. Bertha Lebus died more than 30 years ago after a long and active life in Southern California which resulted in an estate that still generates revenue for worthy causes across the country. Her nephew, Jim Hagan, a friend of my brother's when I was growing up in Illinois, now sits on the trustee's board of Bertha Lebus' estate and helps decide where this remarkable lady's money can do the most good.

Born in the 1880's in Lexington, Kentucky, Bertha Lebus' forbears were school teachers and tobacco farmers. Her family moved to the Los Angeles area when most of the city streets were unpaved, and where Bertha attended high school. She later headed back East to study at Wellesley, but returned to Los Angeles afterwards and eventually bought an old walnut ranch, 35 acres in the San Fernando

Valley. (This later became one of the largest parcels of industrial real estate in Los Angeles.)

A bright, dynamic lady, Bertha wanted to represent herself in court when her other real estate purchases need legal attention; she educated herself in the study of law, and became the first woman in So. California to be admitted to the bar.

In the meantime her two sisters were making their own impacts in the women's world, one sister becoming an M.D. and another sister going through a rare experience: matrimonial divorce.

The legacy from the old walnut ranch brings scholarship money to Oceanids

Bertha herself never married, continued to be *tough* in business deals, at the same time she was an advocate of *high standards* and a liberal arts education for women. She had always been a generous donor to Wellesley. Pomona College was and still is a regular recipient from her estate. A special plaque in a garden area of the Pomona campus honors her name.

My husband and I had the pleasure of dining with *Aunt Bertha* when we were at Cal Tech in the mid 50's. She was a dignified, genteel, highly intelligent lady who still was active in her 80's. The legacy from the old walnut ranch, through wise investments, brings scholarship money to Oceanids and eventually to students at UCSD.

To help a perspective lawyer to pursue her studies might be an appropriate use for these monies, but in keeping with Bertha Lebus' esteem for liberal arts, there are no *strings* attached to the award, ear-marked for any deserving student.

Louise Keeling

.....
It is with regret that *Bear Facts* bids adieu to **Barbara Spielvogel**. Barbara has left for her new home in Philadelphia. We shall miss the delightful vignettes that added a sparkling touch to our newsletter.
.....

The Plains of Spain

I just returned from an exciting and exhausting ten days in Spain - my first trip to that lovely country. With my daughter (who is spending her junior year of study in Barcelona) as guide and interpreter, we traveled by train from Barcelona to Madrid.

The ground was swelling with new agriculture bearing the fruits and vegetables that are the pride of Spain. The vineyards were starting to leaf out and the rows gracefully moved up and down the hillsides.

The train glided past old Roman fortresses and towns that looked like they had been asleep for hundreds of years. The closer we drew to Madrid the terrain became drier and began to resemble the Badlands in our Dakotas. It was truly a breathtaking trip and we never complained about the nine and a half hour journey as we stopped in each little town.

The only sign we saw of true poverty was as we neared the train depot in Madrid - there we saw hundreds of cardboard shacks built upon the dump.

We arrived in Madrid with Spring, albeit a little colder than our Spring. The women on the streets were still wearing full length fur coats, but four days later families were splashing and crashing row boats on the pond in the park. No matter where you go in the world, if you arrive the same day as Spring it is the most beautiful thing you have ever seen - and this was true of Madrid this April.

The city was so beautiful, clean in both an aesthetic sense and an architectural sense. It was such a treat to see an old city that has not lost its history in a maze of modern glass skyscrapers.

My biggest disappointment in London is that finding historically significant buildings is like being on a scavenger hunt. In Madrid the low profile of the original architecture has been maintained, and where they have modernized they have kept a sense of permanence.

We spent a day in Segovia and stood in wonder as we photographed the 2,000 year old Roman Aqueduct - 166 arches and not a touch of mortar. Even more amazing is the fact that they have not collapsed under the maniacal automobile driving.

Another enchanting day was spent in the equally beautiful city of Toledo - here we indulged ourselves by spending the night and awakening the next

morning as the sun bathed this ancient city in its warm glow, it was easy to understand why El Greco chose to live and paint here.

Our days in Barcelona were equally busy. From the awesome view from Montserrat, a monastery built into the massive stone mountains northwest of Barcelona, to the quiet beauty of the Costa Brava we took it all in and wanted more. Barcelona was busy and full of young people. The city is hard at work preparing for the 1992 Olympics - in celebration of Columbus' 50th anniversary of the discovery of America. There will be new housing built for the event and afterwards it will be converted to much-needed housing for the residents of Barcelona.

My travelling partner and friend, Gloria, had come equipped with a restaurant list and we did our best to try them all - both in Barcelona and Madrid. I don't think I have eaten such good food, consistently, in any country (well Japan may be a match). If anyone plans to visit these areas in the near future, call me and I'll gladly recommend those on the list and some gems we discovered on our own.

I always like to share some of the funny little things that seem strange to me when I travel. For instance, as our British Air flight neared Spain, the pilot came on the speaker to remind all passengers that the Spanish government does not allow any aerial photographs by passengers. (I wondered if they had heard about satellites?) The symbol of the government in Madrid is of a bear eating fruit off a tree - it just seemed like a very odd symbol (however, even odder is the new symbol Barcelona picked for the Olympics - it is indescribable and everyone is arguing over whether it's a dog, or a cat, (it is truly ugly whatever it is).

Of course the big culture shock for us all is the late dinner hour - good restaurants rarely open before 9 p.m. making dinner usually a 10 p.m. affair. And oh, yes, they still have siesta time which really frustrates us aggressive Americans trying to spend our money in the middle of the day - let alone watching all that business being turned away. One final shaking of the head over the fact that Spain still uses narrow gauge rails for all their trains - so that all passengers must change trains at the French border. They are beginning to change to the European system, but they are starting from the south with little chance of getting north for a number of years.

And the red wine was wonderful!

Beth Spooner



The Regents have approved plans for a new UCSD School of Architecture. "The search for a Dean will begin promptly." Vice Chancellor **Harold Ticho**, who spearheaded the effort to create the school, says that it will have strong research components, in addition to educating future architects.

U of C's biochemist, **Allan C. Wilson**, created international interest when he presented genetic evidence indicating that all humans are descended from *one* female ancestor. He has based his theory on measurements of present-day diversity in a set of genes passed down only from mothers to their children.

Honors & Awards

Dr. Jack C. Fisher, head of the Division of Plastic Surgery, has been selected Physician of the Year by the San Diego County Medical Society. The award is presented to the physician who routinely goes above and beyond the call of duty in dedication to his or her patients' needs.

Dr. Irma Giggli, Professor of Medicine was honored by the National Institute of Health for her superior competence and outstanding productivity in research endeavor. She will use her award to study proteins in blood which are important components of the immune system.

Russell Doolittle, Professor of Chemistry and biology was one of three scientists to receive the Paul Ehrlich and Ludwig Darmstaedter Awards in Frankfurt, Germany for his research on the evolutionary relationships of proteins.

Dr. Hans J. Muller-Eberhard Professor of Pathology was honored with awards from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Assoc. of Pathologists for his outstanding contributions in the field of immunohematology.

Prof. Edward Goldberg of SIO shared the prestigious Tyler prize (\$150000) with a German Scientist. He is cited for *having dedicated much of his scientific career to monitoring the effects of and finding solutions to societal insults to the marine environment.*

The thorn trees reminded me that we were once again in East Africa.

After spending the night in Nairobi we boarded a van headed for Tanzania and the game preserves. By late afternoon we arrived at the Mount Meru Game Lodge.

Lake Manyara, our next destination, is the only place in the world where you could see lions in the trees. Twenty years ago when we were there, we almost missed the lions; we felt compelled to return to search for them, and it was well worth the trip.

But at the briefing before dinner we were told that now there was a good possibility that we might not see the lions in the trees at all; the lions just weren't climbing the trees any more. This was a blow, as that was to be one of the highlights of the trip.

The next morning we were in Lake Manyara National Park, and saw many animals but no lions. We returned in late afternoon. As we toured the area, our guide questioned other drivers in Swahili. We hoped that he was asking where the lions were.

All at once without saying anything he drove toward a clump of trees. He circled once, and one of our group, Norma, said, "I smell something." He circled again, and Norma said, "I smell a cat." There, a short distance from us, was a lion lying on the branch of a tree. In fact upon closer inspection we could see several more in the same tree. This was exciting and led to good pictures and wonderful viewing.

Norma said, "I can always smell a cat."

Isabel Wheeler



Ellibet Marshall



Peter Irons

*When our editor sent me to interview the UCSD Professor who had received the Podoloff Award from ACLU for **enduring and significant devotion to civil liberties**, I found a handsome man of 49 years, with a neatly trimmed beard, an alert busy face over which a smile frequently played, moving about an office fully arrayed with books and stacks of papers. Both the man and his work place seemed to be in motion.*

I also found an unusual portrait of an individual in maturity who had begun as a young activist in the early 60's.

***Peter Irons** teaches *Contemporary Legal Issues (Aides and the Law) and Ethics and Society* in which he addresses each week a significant issue, including abortion, smoking, euthanasia, racial inequality and nuclear war, each topic of which might absorb weeks of effort.. He is also a practicing attorney.*

Bear Facts: *What legal issues have you worked on?*

Peter Irons: From 1982 until '88 I worked on the lawsuits of Japanese who were interned in this country during WWII. This legal action led to the decision of Congress to pay \$20,000 per person to each detainee. Of course, the actual money has not yet been appropriated. My book, **Justice At War**, concerns the Japanese internment issue.

What was your schooling and background?

Antioch College in Ohio and the Civil Rights movement in its beginnings, including the desegregation protest in Washington D.C. in '59. I attended the first national convention of the Student Nonviolence Coordinating Committee in Atlanta in '60. Martin Luther King and the other leaders were there.

Following the convention I sent my draft card back to the federal government and was immediately summoned to the draft, but I refused to go. In the meantime my father died and I had to drop out of school in order to support myself. In '62 I worked for the United Auto Workers Union in D.C. as junior lobbyist and editor.

What were the results of your refusal to be drafted?

Nothing happened until the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in '64 giving President Johnson military powers in Viet Nam). I was indicted the following week. I was

tried and convicted in '65.

On what grounds were you protesting the draft?

I objected to the requirement of belief in a supreme being in order to be a Conscientious Objector. Also while the country was denying rights to citizens because of race, I did not want to defend the country. Later on when I learned about Viet Nam, I knew I had made the right decision. By chance I was the first person to testify against our military action in Viet Nam before the House Armed Services Committee.

What happened after your conviction?

I appealed my conviction and had one year on appeal so I returned to finish college. In '66 I lost my appeal and decided to serve my year in prison.

How was the prison experience?

Mainly it was boring.

Does this mean that as a convicted felon you are not allowed to vote?

Massachusetts had such an inefficient bureaucracy that I just went on voting anyway. Later I petitioned to declare my conviction illegal. It was illegal because I was inducted out of turn for punitive reasons. My conviction was overturned and President Ford granted me a pardon in '76.

My goal is to increase people's awareness of the deep rooted nature of our social problems...

What schools did you attend after Antioch?

Boston University for a Ph.d. in American Political and Social History. Then Harvard Law School where I focused on Constitutional Law. I worked as a graduate student for the firm that defended Daniel Ellsberg - I did the historical research.

I joined the UCSD faculty in '82, published **Justice at War** in '83, and we continued putting together the Japanese law suits until '88.

What other books have you written?

The Courage of Their Convictions is about sixteen people with Supreme Court cases. (Including the female teacher who, in '65, challenged the Arkansas law which banned the teaching of evolution in public schools.)

Would you describe your parents as activists?

No, but they did support their children's right to make their own decisions. My mother was supportive of my actions. I was the oldest of seven children. One of my brothers joined the Air Force, another was a Conscientious Objector. My father had the highest security clearance with the Atomic Energy Commission, as an engineer working on nuclear

reactors for military installations.

How would you summarize your main goals?

To increase people's awareness of the deep rooted nature of most of our social problems and how tied together they are in our social structure, so that we can try to make real progress with solutions and not use merely superficial band-aid approaches such as digging a ditch along the border. I think we need a more equitable economic system.

What do you think about values as you see them in our students these days and in the country in general?

I think there was nearly a total bankruptcy of values during the Reagan era. The gap between the poor and the rich widened greatly - the poor really have no way to go but into drugs (for escape); and materialism has increased for the advantaged - but now I believe there are signs that the students are picking up a little in their values. I see beginning signs of opportunity and hope.

Basically I am an optimist.

Jon Frankel

It's A Woman's * W O R L D *

Two sociologists from UCLA, **Alexander Astin** and **Kenneth Green** have compiled studies conducted every year since 1966 on over a thousand college and university campuses. The studies comprises a comprehensive survey of attitudes and aspirations of six million college students.

And, according to this survey, what do you think has most influenced college students in the years since 1966? **The women's movement!** This despite the fact that, in the '60's in particular, a great many causes were more highly visible and noisier than the quiet push for women's equality. There were the marches and sit-ins for rights for blacks and demonstrations for peace and an end to the killing in Vietnam. There was even an attempt to legalize marijuana.

Nevertheless, Astin and Green find that the women's movement has had the most profound effect of all causes on college campuses for more than twenty years. *Women will surely never go back to where they were two decades ago, they say.*

Men won't go back either. And if you have been longing for the good old days when women stayed home, took care of the kids, and baked apple pies while men brought home the bacon and ruled the households, you may not welcome this news. Most college students do, Astin and Green find.

At The International Center □ ▲ ◆ ● ▼ I ♥ ○ ◻ ◼

The Friends annual Membership Dinner and Meeting is fast approaching. The event will take place on June 9th, starting at 6:30 p.m. The hors d'oeuvre will be *mousse de salmon fume*, followed by dinner of *boeuf bourguignonne*, and delectable French accouterments.

The dessert will be a delicious *mousse de chocolat avec framboise*.

The election of next year's officers, presentation of Chancellor's awards and Friends' scholarships will be interspersed with rousing sing-along French songs. Please make your reservations immediately at the Friends Office. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers, and \$5 for UCSD students.

The Friends Board voted to give an additional \$6,000 in scholarships this year. This is in addition to the \$2,000 matched by another \$2,000 already given to mid-year study abroad students. The Friends therefore will have given a total of \$10,000 in scholarships!

During the summer, our Wednesday morning coffee program, staffed by People-to-People under the able direction of Emily Stowell, will continue every Wednesday from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Don't forget to send your visitors over, especially those with small children.

The re-sale Shop will be open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Again stop by, and send your visitors!

Wishing you a great summer!

Georgina Sham

Martha Chapin Fredkin will give a series of four lectures on the Kumeyaay Indians of San Diego County at the Sierra Club's Nature Knowledge Workshop weekends, June 2-4 and June 9-11, in the Sierra Club Lodge in the Laguna Mountains. There will be experts speaking about plants, mammals, insects, reptiles, nature photography, ecology, birds. Call 233- 7144 for further information.

BEAR FACTS CALENDAR

JUNE 1989

OCEANIDS BOARD

President Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858.

Changeover Board meeting **June 1**
at Frieda Urey's home.

BEAR FACTS STAFF

Editor Shirley Liebermann, 453-0354.

No meeting in June. The staff will be notified about the September meeting.

Please send all articles and notices to

Editor, Shirley Liebermann, 2644 Ellentown Rd. La Jolla, CA 92037

NEWCOMERS

Chairman Sharyn Orcutt, 755-6139.

Fourth of July Potluck Picnic at the International Center,
Tuesday, July 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. See article in this issue for more information.

INTEREST GROUPS

All Interest Groups are invited to use the Oceanids Pavilion for meetings.

Contact Ilse Warschawski, 453-2479; or Mabel Bittman, 453-7328

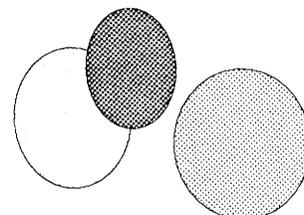
to be put on the calendar.

Oceanids may attend any group at any time; please call the
group chairman in advance. New groups may be formed if

five or more Oceanids are interested.

All members of Interest Groups must be members of Oceanids.

Call Interest Group Coordinator Betty Irvin, 942-3629



Interest Groups

AVI-SET/BIRD WATCHING - Meets the 4th Monday of the Month. Call Sally Kroll, 459-1322; Teresa Lein, 453-4785; or Ginette Launay, 453-4663.

BOOK GROUP - Co-ch Dorothy Goodman, 454-9314; Clara Wall, 459-8570. Meets Tuesday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mary Kay, 320 Serpentine, Del Mar. The book to be discussed is *A Lady's Life in the Rockies* by Isabella Bird.

BRIDGE GROUP-DAY - Co-ch Rochelle Rosen 457-2277; Isabel Wheeler, 459-7461. Meets the first and third Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch; anyone interested, please call a chairman.

BRIDGE, COUPLES' EVENING - Ch. Rose Baily, 453-2637. Meets 4th Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Call Rose for information.

CAFE FRANCAIS - Co-ch Andrée Adams, 459-9037; Margaret Caperton, 454-9453. La prochaine réunion aura lieu à 10 heures, lundi, le 12 juin chez Helene Baouendi, 9704 Claiborne Sq., Black Horse Farms Development (Torrey Pines Rd North, vis à vis de UCSD) 558-8877. Tous ceux qui parlent français seront les bienvenus.

CAFFE ITALIANO - Ch Marga Winston, 454-8365. Il prossimo caffè italiano avra luogo nelle casa di Edda Felice, 3432 Mercer Lane, University City, numero di telefono 453-5148. 21 giugno, alle ore 10-12. Tutti quelli che parlano italiano sono benvenuti. Per informazione può chiamare Marga Winston.

GARDENING - Ch Laura Norris 272-3200. No meeting in June. Contact Laura for information on the September meeting.

KITCHEN-EQUIPMENT

BABY FURNITURE Rents kitchen equipment and baby things to short-term visitors to UCSD. Open at the International Center Wednesday mornings, 10:30-12, or call Maryruth Cox, 755-4007; Louise Keeling, 755-7121; Elisabeth Marti, 755-1408; or Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858.

MOVEABLE FEAST - Ch Liz Fong Wills,

454-6858. MFCOEOG will meet for Dim Sum at San Choy's on Sunday, June 11, at 11:00 a.m. Call Liz by June 8 if you plan to come.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Co-chair Carole Ziegler, 297-0798; Phyllis Schwartzlose, 755-4088. Meets Monday, June 5 at 12 noon at Frieda Urey's. 7890 Torrey Lane, LJ, for the annual potluck luncheon.

POETRY - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Kitty Ellickson, 450-5131. Call Kitty or Elaine for details; meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month..

RECORDER, ANYONE? - Meets every Tuesday from 9 am to 12 noon. For more information call Georgi Price, 459-1734, preferably before 9 a.m.

RENAISSANCE SINGERS - Rehearse 4-8 part Renaissance/Baroque music every Wednesday from 8-10 pm. Call Connie Mullin, 454-6871, for information.

SOUNDING BOARD - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Joy Arthur, 454-6002. There will be no meeting in June.

STAMP COLLECTING - Betty Shor, 453-0334. Call Betty if you have any stamps to exchange or give to the group.

TENNIS - Ch Barbara Saltman, 453-0559. Anyone interested in joining the Tennis Group should contact Barbara Saltman.

WEDNESDAY COFFEES - Ch. Emily Stowell, 481-7938. Meets every Wednesday, 10am-12 in the International Center. Children are welcome. Come for tea, coffee, cookies, conversation; bring your friends.

WINE TASTING - Ch Betty Shor, 453-0334; phone contact Ginette Launay, 453-4663. Meets the third Friday of the month. Call at least a week in advance if you are interested.

WITS - Ch Pat Kampmann. Meets the second Monday of the month. Send your name to Pat, 8448 La Jolla Shores Dr, LJ 92037, if you want to be on the waiting list for this stock investment company.

HOUSING:

Housing ads should not exceed 5 lines (about 40 words). The charge per ad is \$10. For re-runs the charge is \$5. Make check payable to Oceanids, and send along with your ad to **Ilse Warschawski** 8902 Nottingham Place, La Jolla, CA 92037, no later than the 10th of the month preceding publication. **The Commuter Student Services Dept.** has listings for rentals and keeps a housing exchange list for vacations or extended visits abroad and in this country. Call 534-3670. The current sabbatical rental list can also be seen in the Friends' Office at the International Center.

SABBATICAL RENTAL: Sept.'89 -June '90. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on L.J. Shores Dr. near UCSD. Bright and sunny. \$1500/mo. Water and gardener included. Non-smokers, no pets. Call Linda Simon (818) 792-9169.

FOR RENT: June 15 '89' July '91. (negotiable). Attractive, redorcorated, fully equipped Univ. City home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, piano, yard. Minutes by car from UCSD, SIO. Gardener and twice/mo. maid included. Nonsmokers, no pets. \$1400/mo. Call M.. Corrigan, 453-8689.

FOR RENT: '89-90 academic year in London, England: furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, central heat, maid, gardener, close to transport., shops \$1,150/month. Contact Dr. R.Marriott, 18972 Muirland, Detroit, Michigan. 48221; (313) 861-4261.

SABBATICAL RENTAL: '89-90 academic year. Fully furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to UCSD, SIO, schools, and shops, \$1500/mo Includes maid, gardener, water. Call Kitty Wan, 452-8669.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 25 to Sept. 10 (flexible) Faculty house, Fully furnished, 2 bedr. 2 baths, fenced yard on La Jolla Scenic Dr. 2 blocks from UCSD. \$1200 a month, \$300 deposit. 453-6250.

UCSD CALENDAR



June



GRADUATION

June 4 UCSD School of Medicine, 11 am, the lawn in front of Biomedical library.

June 18 UCSD Graduation Ceremonies will be held as follows:

Muir College - 9 am, Third College field.

Warren College - 10:30 am on the south lawn of Galbraith Hall near the La Jolla project.

Revelle College - 2 pm, on the south lawn of Galbraith Hall near the La Jolla Project.

Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies - 2:15 pm, the south lawn across from Bldg. 518, MAAC.

Third College - 3 pm, the Third College field.



GALLERIES EXHIBITS

May 30 - June 1 19th Annual Spring Ceramic Sale, UCSD Craft Center, 10-5 pm, 534-2637.

To June 10 Jazz in Motion by Bradley Smith, the Price Center Exhibit Room of the Library Lounge, Tues-Sat 12-5 pm, 534-EDNA.

To June 24 Neon - neon art works from across the country, Tues-Fri 10-5, Sat 10-2, 534-2637.

To June 25 Richard Bosman: Gifts of the Sea, large-scale paintings from a recent series using the sea as a metaphor, Mandeville Gallery, Tues-Sun 12-5, 534-2864.



- June 1 Noon Seminar, Erickson Hall B-210, free.
- June 2 Contemporary Chamber Music with Guitar, with Alexander Dunn(guitar) and Carol Plantamura (soprano) and friends, 8:00 pm, Erickson Hall B-210, free.
- June 3 The Bass Flute Revealed, John-Sebastian Winston performs, 8:00 pm, Erickson Hall B-210, free.
- June 4 La Jolla Civic/University Symphony-Young Artist Competition winners, Tom Nee conducting, 3:00 pm, Auditorium, 534-5404.
- June 5 UCSD Violin and Viola Recital - students of János Négyesy, 8:00 pm, Recital Hall, free.
- June 6 UCSD Performance Forum - year-end concert by graduate performers, 8:00 pm, Erickson Hall B-210, free.
- June 7 UCSD Jazz Ensembles directed by Jimmy Cheatham, 8:00 pm, Auditorium, \$5/\$3.
- June 8 UCSD Concert Choir conducted by Philip Larson, 8:00 pm, Recital Hall, free.
- June 9 UCSD Wind Ensemble directed by Cindy Earnest, 8:00 pm, Auditorium, \$1.
- June 10 Chamber Music Jubilee, coordinated by János Négyesy, 7:00 pm, Recital Hall, free.
- June 11 Academy of Strings - recital of Isaac Malkin's students, 3:00 pm, Auditorium, free.
- June 11 UCSD Guitars - students of Pepe and Celín Romero, 8:00 pm, Recital Hall, free.
- Call 534-3229 for information on Music Department concerts.



THE THEATRE

La Jolla Playhouse - Seventh Season

- "The Grapes of Wrath" based on the novel of Steinbeck, performed by the Steppenwolf Theatre Co.
- "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, directed by Des McAnuff.
- "Down the Road" by Lee Blessing, directed by Des McAnuff.
- "Nebraska" by Keith Reddin, directed by Les Waters.
- "Tango/Orfeo" musical dance/drama by Graciela Daniele.
- Final offering - a new musical or a classic comedy.

Season runs from May to November 26.
Call 534-6760 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENT

- June 17 UCSD Alumni Association Awards Banquet, honoring UCSD's outstanding alumnus of the year and a distinguished faculty member, 7:00 pm, Grand Ballroom, Price Center, 534-3900.



FILMS

- June 2 "Boat People" - exposé of the failures of the Communist regime in post-war Vietnam, Political Film Series, 7:00 pm, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.
- June 6 "A Taxing Woman" directed by Juzo Itami, in Japanese with English subtitles. Through the story of a tax collector, the film examines a Japanese society where money has become religion and supplanted traditional values of family and state, 8:00 pm, Price Theater, \$2.50, 534-4559.
- June 9 "Frida" - the life of Frida Kahlo, Mexican painter widely considered most important woman artist of the 20th century, Political Film Series, 7:00 pm, room 107, Third College, 534-4873.



Scripps Aquarium Associates
Scripps Aquarium A-007
Scripps Institution of Oceanography
University of California, San Diego
La Jolla, California 92093

- June 3 Gyotaku (Fish Printing), capture shape and texture of nature's treasures on clothing, linens, stationery, 1-4 pm, Aquarium classroom, \$18.
- June 11 Beachwalk at Moonlight State Beach, Encinitas, 10:45-1:00 pm, limit of 30 people, \$6.

For information, call 534-4578.

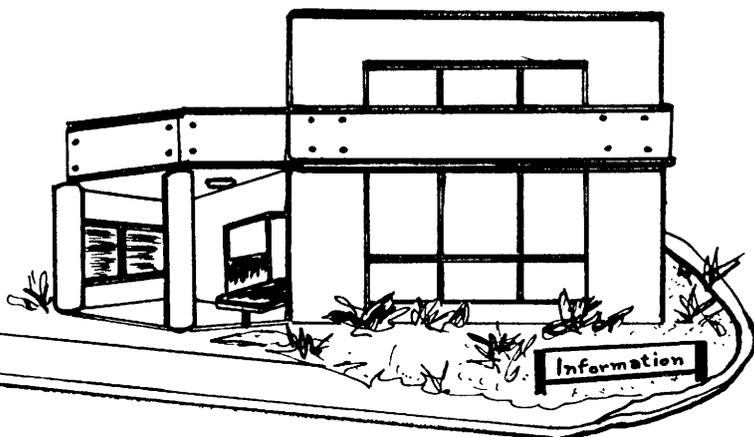
JUNE 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 change-over Board meeting 11 a.m. Frieda Urey's.	2	3
4	5	6 People to People 12 noon at Frieda Urey's	7	8	9	10
11 MFCOEOG meets at San Choy's at 11:00 a.m.	12	13 Book group at 9:30	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 Caffé Italiano 10-12	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the July 4 Potluck Dinner

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Bear Facts

Month: June

Year: 1989



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