

Bear Facts

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University Community Plan

The 1971 University Community Plan is currently under revision by the City of San Diego Planning Department and a committee of citizens and property owners known as the University Community Planning Group. A preliminary draft of the new plan was issued recently; and comments, criticisms, and additions are being solicited preparatory to a Planning Commission Workshop tentatively scheduled for June 22. Copies of the draft plan may be available from Dave Potter of the City Planning Department or Mary Manaster, 453-3033, and Judith Munk, 453-2452, would be glad to share their copies.

The chief distinction between this new plan and its 1971 predecessor is in the degree of specificity. When the 1971 plan was completed, the disposition of Rose Canyon was left uncertain. The City Council recently voted to trade that land for other city-owned land; and Penasquitos Corporation, which owns the Rose Canyon property, is agreeable to the trade. Further, the impact of Miramar Naval Air Station on the community had not been determined with any precision prior to issuance of the 1971 plan. Subsequently a study of crash hazards and noise potential was undertaken under the aegis of the Comprehensive Planning Organization and with the cooperation of the Navy, the City, and UCSD. This study resulted in the determination of quite precise lines within which most development would be quite unsuitable. The new draft plan designates the affected areas and, broadly, the appropriate land uses.

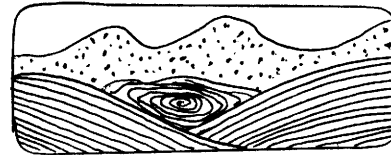
The most disappointing aspect of the new plan to many who have participated in the planning process is the lack of any housing element, aside from the statement of a very few tepid "goals and objectives." The provision of decent, affordable housing for the various population groups who would choose to live in the university community seems far too important merely to leave to the whim of a greatly inflated and volatile private market!! Efforts are being made to insert a strong and broad-ranging housing element into this plan before it becomes final.

Your input in this effort would be extremely welcome during the coming months. The final version of the plan is expected to come up for Council approval early next fall, so the next few months would be the

best time for changes and additions.

We urge you to participate in the coming community forums. You may remember that evening forum discussions took place some years ago previous to the adoption of the 1971 plan. If you aren't aware of the dates do call the numbers mentioned above so that you can attend. There are several other incomplete parts of the update - i.e. the transportation, park, and linkage elements.

Mary Manaster
Judith Munk



Survival California Style

A couple of weeks ago I asked a New York cab driver where the 100-foot ditch I'd seen the day before in Fifth Avenue had gone. He told me that the city filled and retopped the street because work on the subway was where the reviewing stand had traditionally been for the St. Patrick's Day parade. He assured me the ditch would be dug again the day after the parade to continue the work, and, sure enough, it was.

Broke New York City rebuilding a large piece of street for a day instead of moving a reviewing stand? When I asked around, some New Yorkers raised fists in the air and talked about graft and the Irish vote. Others smiled in pride and spoke about their rich mix of strong ethnic traditions, the resilient soul of a city under duress, a spirit and group identity that would not be denied.

In psychology, much recent research has been directed toward understanding two contrasting systems of motivation: individual survival versus the welfare of the group - the fierce male baboon, protecting his females, comes down from his tree perch to confront a pride of lions - it feels good when we make a contribution to a sick children's fund.

Some psychologists have argued that individual survival could be arranged by a computer, whereas group survival requires what a computer lacks, feelings. Harming others brings inner voices of depression

and guilt. Doing things for group welfare brings pride and strengthens the security of belonging.

While I'm not an economist and know even less about political science, when I read that 1.2 million registered voters in California signed the Jarvis-Gann Property Tax Initiative (Proposition 13 on the June ballot), which would immediately remove \$7 to \$8 billion dollars from local governments, the brunt of the loss to be born by the public schools, I wondered whether the people who were able to leave their former homes and migrate west were those whose brains have stronger inclinations for individual survival than for group survival.

Apocryphal stories about the night before the opening of the new Los Angeles Art Museum, donors fighting over the size of their named rooms and plaques until morning, contrast with the tradition of anonymous giving of Boston's Back Bay.

Perhaps the accusation of sun-drenched "laid back" narcissism of Californians made by the New York Review of Books and other chauvinistic eastern periodicals speaks to this issue. Los Angelenos are described as warm on meeting but quick to retreat to the isolation of their fenced-in houses where the names of their neighbors remain unknown. What a contrast to some eastern cities where each block is experienced as a unified community, every neighbor an acquaintance. Recent California arrivals are shocked by the poor quality of our public schools.

It is possible that we migrants, along with the ability to leave our former tribal lands to come west, have a weakness in our attachments to the group, in our ability to identify with the welfare of later generations? How else can we explain the Jarvin-Gann initiative? If it represents anger at governmental waste, Proposition 8, a reduction in property tax to the extent of the surplus, ought to satisfy us.

San Diego's old guard has always felt more like New England to me than any other place in California, and the initiative is trailing here according to a recent San Diego Union poll. If New York can sacrifice to honor St. Patrick, certainly we can educate the children.

Arnold J. Mandell, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry UCSD

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Doctorate Survey

A 1977 National Research Council survey of doctorate recipients (science and humanities) revealed the following conclusions:

Labor Force: Of the estimated 295,800 Ph.D. scientists and engineers, 280,200 were in the labor force. In the humanities, 73,100 of the 79,200 Ph.D.'s were employed.

Only 10% of the scientists and engineers were women, while 22% of the humanities Ph.D.'s were women. Racial minorities figured to be 6% in science and engineering and only 3% in the humanities.

Unemployment: As of February 1977 the unemployment rate was estimated at 1.2% for science and engineering and 2.9% in the humanities.

Employment: Educational institutions employed 56% of the scientists and engineers and 88% of the humanities, with about 2/3 of that humanities figure actively teaching, while only 1/3 of those in the sciences and engineering were teaching.

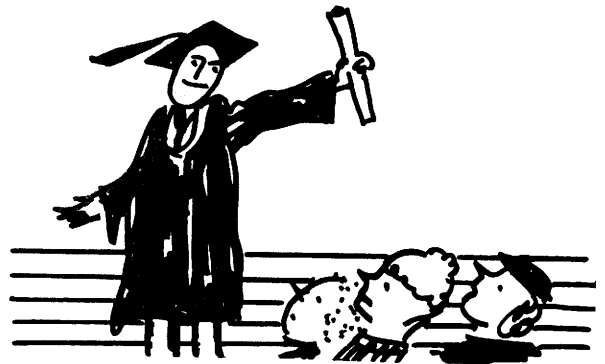
Salaries: Median annual salaries for full-time employment were:

Science and Engineering:

\$26,000 for men \$20,700 for women

Humanities:

\$22,100 for men \$18,300 for women



Commencement Schedule

June 11

Medical School, 11 AM, Lawn and Parking Lot near the Basic Science Building.

June 18

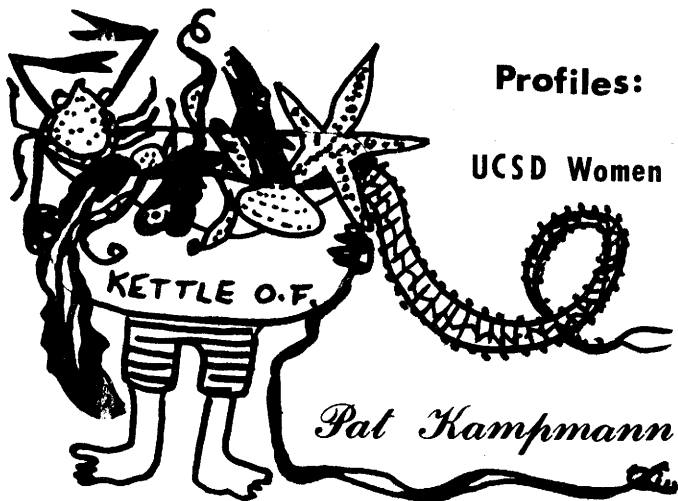
Third College, 10 AM, Third College Commons.

Muir College, 11 AM, Muir College Courtyard.

Revelle College, 12 PM, south lawn of the Humanities Library Building (HLB).

Warren College, 12:30 PM, Central Library, Third Floor Plaza.

Graduate Division, 2 PM, Third College Plaza.



Three years ago when our granddaughter, Ann Baranger, a third grader, came to spend a few weeks with us, I enrolled her as an Oscar Oceanographer at the Scripps Aquarium. It was two weeks of fun and learning for her. Afterwards, Ann took me on a tour of the Aquarium and I was amazed at her knowledge of the exhibits there. I inquired as to who ran this innovative program and learned it was Mrs. Patricia Kampmann - the Pat Kampmann whom I knew in the People to People group of Oceanids and whom I had admired for her efficient handling of the educational program for the annual Cinco de Mayo, the day the students and faculty of the Unidad de Ciencias Marinas de Ensenada visit Scripps.

I went to see Pat about her job at SIO and it's history and also learned a little about her unusual upbringing. She was a Navy Junior - her father was a medical doctor in the Navy in 1942 where he pioneered the study of flight medicine. During those years Pat attended 14 different schools and graduated from Northwestern University.

Then she married Dr. Anthony Kampmann, a naval aviator, so again had many homes - living in Coronado five different times. After the death of her husband, she brought the two children to La Jolla and bought a house (two blocks from her parents' home) on La Jolla Shores Drive where she still resides. After the children were well along in school, she decided to do volunteer work. One day when bicycling past Scripps, she thought "why not see if the Aquarium needs volunteers; after all I majored in biology in college." She went in and talked to Dr. Donald Wilkie who had just become Director of the Aquarium and who was wanting to start a docent and educational program. He accepted Pat's offer to be a volunteer, and together they started a docent program. In 1971 (and yearly since), Dr. Wilkie received a Sea Grant from the Department of Commerce, and Pat became the education coordinator of the Aquarium. Since then, the Oscar

Oceanographers became Sammy Sea Otters. They added classes for grades 4, 5 and 6 - courses in tide pools, estuaries, and marine mammals. For junior high students there is marine ecology; for senior high students, marine careers. Currently there is a waiting list of 300. Pat is known as Principal Patsy, and rightly so because she really runs a school. She hires eight teachers, all certified, and three teaching assistants, offering 13 courses with an enrollment of 300 students.

In addition, she runs a volunteer program of guides for the Aquarium of 60 docents, giving them a two week training course in October. She inspires such loyalty that they not only guide 60,000 school children yearly through the exhibits and tide pool, but they will police the beach at the lowest tides for tide pool control. In addition, the docents have compiled a profitable cook book, with proceeds going to the educational program.

I knew also that Pat was a member of the Soroptimists Club, so I called a Soroptimist friend, Tracy Barret, who said, "I remember so well when Pat became a member. She was self-assured but jolly, a most willing person - willing to do any job, any time, at the slightest request." She joined in 1974, the next year she was program vice president, and the year after a successful president. This year, as membership chairman, she brought in a record number of new members. And yes, as all members must be, she is a Hot Flashette in the chorus of the Soroptimists Annual Skit, a successful fund raising event.

Pat feels she has successfully united her two interests - children and the ocean, but neither of her children have become oceanographers. Her son, Tony, is married and is a graduate student in the School of Business at SDSU. Her daughter, Katherine, graduates from Revelle College in June. Pat took Tony on a trip to the Greek Isles when he graduated from college, so in two weeks she and Kathy leave for a trip to Tahiti. On their return, they will plunge into the many duties of arranging a wedding because in August Kathy will marry a classmate, Craig Keuple. The reception will be in the garden, and Kathy and Craig will cut the wedding cake with her father's sword. Pat will be a little lonely now because, for the past few years, she never knew whether she would have two or nine or more for meals or whether a kid's new friend would be a guest in the upstairs "dormitory" for a week end, a week, or months.

Pat has been on the Oceanids Board for two years as treasurer. Each month she hands each member a copy of the treasurer's report which is professional enough for any banker to approve. At the coffee break she is great fun. Oceanids are indeed fortunate that she has agreed to be president next year.

Frieda Urey

Mid-Summer

A festival of light;
these long mid-summer days
When bodies crowd the beach
to gain a rich brown glaze.

The serious children dig,
with elevated rears,
Their sandy castles dripped
by hydro-engineers.

The splashing waves toss all,
the old are young once more,
Watch surfers slide on swells
and sometimes slip to shore.

At dusk the barbeque
smokes signals to the sky;
Sleek gulls patrol the sands;
a frisbee slices by.

We frolic at the sea;
who cares for work today?
Let water and the sun
direct our lives to play.

Maryruth Cox



Symposium Honors Eric Reissner

On June 23, a symposium will be held at UCSD to honor Dr. Eric Reissner in the year of his 65th birthday. Professor Reissner, who holds a joint appointment in the AMES and Mathematics Departments, came to UCSD in 1970 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had been a member of the Department of Mathematics at MIT since receiving a Ph.D. in mathematics there in 1938.

Dr. Reissner is noted for his work in mechanics and applied mathematics, most particularly in the fields of elasticity and shell theory. In recognition of his extensive and fundamental contributions, he has received numerous honors and distinctions, including the prestigious Timashenko Medal awarded him in 1973 by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He also holds the von Karman Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers (1964) and is a Fellow of both the American Academy of

Arts and Sciences and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The symposium, a special tribute by his colleagues, will be open to all who wish to attend. A group of distinguished contributors to the various areas of mechanics and applied mathematics, including Professors Y.C. Fung and J.W. Miles of UCSD, will address the meeting on research topics of current interest. Their addresses will be published in a Symposium Volume by Pergamon Press as part of its "Mechanics Today" series. The volume will also contain a number of invited papers not presented at the symposium.

In addition to the technical program, there will be a banquet on the evening of June 23 in the Versailles Ballroom of the Little America Westgate Hotel. Friends of Johanna and Eric Reissner who will not be registrants at the symposium, but who would like to attend the banquet, should contact me at 459-2792.

Pauline Nachbar



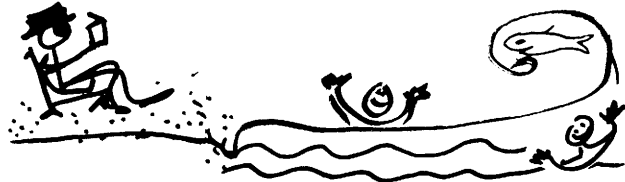
Comparison Shopping

Last spring, Mary Watson reported on the Price Club (Bear Facts, April 1977), a discount wholesale/retail store available to University employees. Retail memberships in the Price Club are free upon request, just make sure you have some form of University employment (insurance card, recreation card, etc.). This membership is also available to families of University employees (with University affiliation I.D.).

The Price Club operates on a low-overhead basis, therefore it is housed in a large warehouse with the minimum of service. Many items are sold in economy sizes or by cartons only. The price of all items is listed next to the display (plus a 5% charge for all retail customers) and although some items can be found for less "on sale" in regular shops, we generally find an overall savings, particularly on certain items. Once you get to know the Price Club, a monthly trip can save on the family budget.

Listed below is a sampling of items and the current cost at the Price Club (located in Rose Canyon at 4605 Morena Blvd North - take I-5 to Garnet or Balboa exit, Balboa to Morena north to point where Morena narrows). The hours are Monday-Friday 12 noon to 8:30 PM, Saturday 9:30 AM to 6 PM, Sunday 11 AM to 5 PM.

Automotive: Pennzoil 10-40	.62/can	+5%
Cigarettes: regular	3.87/cart	"
Dishes: CorelleWare (20 pc)	18.99	"
Books: paperback (list 2.50)	1.82	"
hard cover (<u>Joy of</u>		
<u>Cooking 10.95</u>)	7.35	"
Sports: Wilson tennis balls	1.89/can	"
Cosmetics: 6 oz. Oil of Olay	3.53	"
Dental: 9 oz. colgate	1.07	"
Stationery: Bostitch staples		
5000	.49	"
Food: large eggs as of 5/4/68	.58	"
wheat thins	.50	"
8 oz Borden parmesan		"
cheese	1.29	"
Appliances: Kitchenaid dish-		
washer	329.99	"
Kelvinator 21 cu. ft.		
refrigerator	439.99	"
Norelco 12 C coffee		
maker	27.60	"



You Can't Get There From Here

If you plan to vacation along the north-east coast this summer, you had better not count on making it a beach party!

The shocking fact is that of the 6000 miles of Atlantic seashore, from Maine to Connecticut, 5515 miles are privately owned and 100 miles is federally owned. This leaves approximately 385 (predominately rocky) miles to New England's 12 million residents. Not only are miles of these private beaches often completely deserted, but access to even foot traffic is almost always prohibited.

In much of the nation, the area between the mean, or average high tide mark and the water is designated public property. However, not in Massachusetts. Despite several recent attempts to change the law, a 1647 ordinance still stands that grants public access below the low-tide mark and then only for the purpose of "fishing, fowling, or navigation."

A few of the small town beaches are open to the public - for a hefty fee. For example, in towns where the residents pay \$1.00 for beach parking, non-residents are charged ten times that rate.

Henceforth, consider yourself lucky. Here in the west, we the people, have unrestricted use of the majority of our coastline. In Oregon, 262 of the 362 miles of beach have been reserved for public recreation, and development is prohibited up to the vegetation line. Washington state has set aside over 30% of its coastline, designated either state park or Indian reservation.

Here in California a valiant attempt is being made by the Coastal Commission to preserve more of the beaches for the general public. State and local governments are in the process of purchasing more beach property for public use and to restrict development within 1000 yards of the water line.

So, if you're travelling in New England this summer and you ask a 'Down-Easter' for directions to the beach, he may very well reply "Well, now, you can't get there from here" - believe him!

Beth Spooner



June Newcomers Double Feature

Oceanids Newcomers will host a morning coffee on Thursday, June 8 from 10 AM to 12 noon at the home of Sally Spiess, 9450 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. RSVP to Estelle Shabeti, 459-3546, Jeanette Mok, 272-0778, or Alma Coles, 453-8813. Toddlers welcome.

and

Announcing the Oceanids Newcomer Outing for June!! CAMPING/WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE

Date: June 16, 17, 18

Location: Cuyamaca State Park, 5000 feet above sea level.

Advice from Nature: If it's alive, do not attach anything to it!

Tips from the Ranger: Sweetwater River has been stocked with rainbow trout. People 16 years and over need a freshwater fishing license. Bird watching is fantastic; bring binoculars. Stonewall Peak provides family hiking trails and limited rock climbing. Bring all food and supplies, including insect repellent.

Other enticements: Hot water showers, 12 picnic tables with benches, no recreational vehicles allowed, no trail bikes allowed, ample parking lot, no alarm clocks.

Distance: Via San Diego, Alpine = 51 miles one way. Via Poway, Escondido, Ramona,

Julian, Cuyamaca = 72 miles one way.

Cost: Group rate is \$5 per family or couple in advance to indicate your reservation.

Reservations are limited.

Contact: Alma Coles, 453-8813, as soon as possible for map information, food and camping ideas, and reservation.



Boquets to Janet

THE SPRING LUNCHEON AT THE HOTEL DEL TURNED OUT A RECORD NUMBER 133 OCEANIDS AND FRIENDS. A facinating tour of the hotel was followed by a delicious lunch and entertaining and informative talk by Dr. Jenny Steinmetz.

The annual questionnaire resulted in a few suggestions for future board members. The biggest response was to volunteer to host area coffees for Newcomers and a lot of interest was expressed in holding a Fall Welcoming Reception for visiting scientists and scholars. So, Oceanids, be prepared to respond to our call to help in the fall.

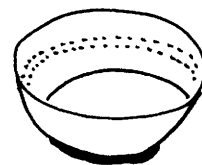
Many, many thanks, Janet Bower!



Steinmetz Talks

Excerpts from Dr. Steinmetz's talk at the Oceanids Spring Luncheon:

"When I was a child, I was always going through 'stages' and when I didn't like a particular period, my mother would say, 'Don't worry, it's just a stage. You'll grow out of it.' And I always did. As my daughters went through those early, well defined stages, my mother and Gessell and his colleagues at Yale, through their books on child development, counseled me. They were even somewhat helpful in describing the joys and agonies of adolescence and, again, I and my daughters who followed, grew out of that stage though not as graciously as the periods which preceded it. However, no one told me about the period which would follow. After all, once you were married, life was just one big sitcom - a rerelease of my parents life together or that of Ozzie and Harriet. These were the periods mother never mentioned - or anyone else either. People in the middle years have found it difficult to describe. There just has not been a framework. This talk will present the now classic theory of life development proposed by Erickson and some of the newer work on adult development by Levinson as popularized by Sheehy in Passages. Life after high school, after all, has many periods and many opportunities for growth and/or constrictioin. The crisis and challenges in living and developing a sharper identity differ through the adult life cycle as our major roles change."



KITCHEN EQUIPMENT/BABY FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Imagine arriving in San Diego from outside the United States for a stay at UCSD, exhausted from a long trip, facing the prospect of finding an inexpensive place to live, and then having to equip a kitchen without knowing about Fed-Mart, Price Club, etc. The Exchange is trying to make arriving in a new country somewhat easier by making kitchen equipment (dishes, pots, silverware, some appliances) and baby things (cribs, strollers, car seats) available to people who will be at UCSD a short time, especially those from outside the United States. A small rental fee, plus a refundable deposit, is charged. For people who will be at UCSD for more than a year, we are willing to rent things to them for a short period (up to three months) while they are getting settled.

If you know of people due to arrive in San Diego shortly, please let them know of our service. From past experience, we believe it is helpful if arrangements for use of the exchange are made before or as soon as people arrive. Having even a few pots and dishes and a place for one's child to sleep can make arrival in San Diego much more pleasant.

If you have any kitchen equipment or baby furniture that you no longer need, we would be happy to have it and are willing to pay nominal amounts for the larger, expensive items. We especially need dishes, pots, silverware, cribs, highchairs, vacuum cleaners, and a sewing machine in good condition (to be circulated among visitors). Another of our needs is more storage space.

The Exchange has rented things out to 30 families this year. Those of us who have worked on it have enjoyed meeting people from many places, exchanging notes on different customs and learning about the type of help people need when they first arrive. A very special note of thanks to Ilse Warschawski for letting us store all of our things in her garage.

For more information call Ilse Warschawski, 453-2479, Jeanette Mok, 272-0778, or me.

Elsa Weinstein, 453-3106



CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. and Mrs. A. Baird Hastings on the celebration of their 60th Wedding Anniversary!

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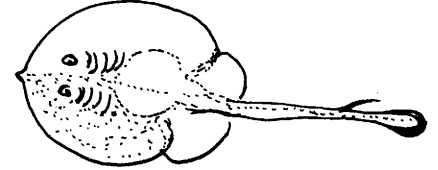
Reviews



OCEANIDS NEWCOMER QUESTIONNAIRE

We appreciate your suggestions and comments about future activities. As a Newcomer, which activities did you like? Which additional outings, lectures, programs, etc. would you have liked? At what time of your visit did you need a welcome or friendly telephone call or personal visit?

Oceanids: If you know of people new to campus, PLEASE CONTACT US or have the person contact us regarding the Kitchen Equipment and Baby Furniture Exchange, Newcomers, and Bear Facts.



MY PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

As my year as president of Oceanids draws to a close, it is pleasant to think back over the events of the past year. As in one of those Grade B movies where fleeting flashbacks are superimposed on the pages of a calendar, each lifted in turn as if by magic, many highlights stand out for me from this active and satisfying year:

September: The "hardhat tour" of University Towne Centre and the controversy that visit aroused. October: The traditional welcoming of newcomers over glasses of wine in the Urey's delightful garden; the success of the thematic decor at the "Touch of Fall" luncheon on the patios of University House. November: The voices raised in song around the old-fashioned piano at the Sing-Along. December: The carol singing and the melifluous sounds of our own Madrigal Group at the Medieval Christmas Party; the delight on the faces of the children at the Winter and Spring Holiday Parties. February: The joy of commemorating Frieda Urey's 80th birthday by commissioning and installing her portrait in the Harold and Frieda Urey Room. April: The enormous satisfaction of seeing all the wonderful "woman's work" produced by our members and displayed in the Arts and Crafts Fair. And still to come are the Spring Luncheon, King Tut Lecture and Tour, and the Theater Party!

All in all, it has certainly been a busy year, and I can truly say it was a very enjoyable one. Even the monthly collating, stapling, and addressing of Bear Facts was fun, because of the pleasure of the company. The regular meetings of the Board were a challenge because, although everyone had a chance to say just what was on her mind, we still managed to make decisions that were timely and effective. And although we sponsored many events, we stayed within

A very special



to all those who took part in "Woman's Work," the First Annual Oceanids Arts and Crafts Fair.

THANKS TO:

- Those who came early and helped move the tables, hang the quilts from the rafters, and display the wares so tastefully;
- Those who baked the delicious cakes and cookies and set up the refreshment table;
- Those who contributed greenery and ran the plant table;
- The mimes and jugglers who delightfully entertained the children (and grown-ups);
- The creator of that magnificent cake in the shape of an artist's palette which was raffled off and won by Dorothy Lyon with number 13;
- Those who provided musical entertainment from the upper realms;
- Those who came to the exhibit despite the somewhat drizzly weather;

AND MOST OF ALL TO:

- Those who contributed the arts and crafts to the exhibition. The quality of the works was extraordinary in the variety and excellence of execution. The artists and craftsmen are to be congratulated!

Let's hope we can look forward to an equally successful Second Annual Oceanids Arts and Crafts Fair.

Evelyn Lakoff

our budget and even managed to add membership.

I am very much aware that none of this could have been accomplished without the willing cooperation of many hands. You have all been wonderful, and I can only hope that my successor will be lucky enough to have as much help, in the form of good ideas and willingness to work, as I did. Thanks to you all!

Evelyn Lakoff



Interest Group Annual Reports

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

The Oceanids' very first interest group, People to People started its year at the luncheon at University House in October where several enthusiastic new members joined us.

In November we made a bus trip to Ensenada for the dedication of the book bindery which our fund-raising efforts had purchased for the Unidad Ciencias Marinas, Universidad Autonoma de Baja California (UCM, UABC). A bus load of People to People members, plus librarians from Scripps as well as from the upper campus, enjoyed a day in Ensenada in addition to a moving ceremony at UCM. How great they made us feel! We felt honored beyond measure, especially to be the first to be served oysters which they had grown themselves as part of their studies on sea food culture. All agreed that day will be hard to top.

Our Tijuana Tour fund-raiser was held on March 8 and 9. As always, a full day was planned for our guests, both sightseeing and shopping. An outstanding lunch was served at La Escondida amid elegant surroundings, and was enjoyed by all.

Most recently, on the 5th of May (Cinco de Mayo, a Mexican holiday comparable to our Fourth of July), it was our pleasure to welcome the faculty and fourth and fifth year students of UCM on the occasion of their annual visit to Scripps campus. A delicious lunch was served by People to People on the third floor balcony of the new Scripps Library. People to People presented books to the director of UCM for their library. They, in turn, presented books to Scripps Library. The afternoon was spent visiting four selected laboratories at Scripps.

To accomplish so much in such a short time requires loyal dedicated people of which People to People has many. I thank

you all. You are a joy. In addition, I salute Georgette Price for not one, but two Tijuana Tours. Thanks also to Mary Carol Isaacs for her guidance and patience with this neophyte chairman, and her knowledge of and contacts with UCM. There is no way that the luncheon on Cinco de Mayo could succeed the way it does without the organization and work of the two wonderful women, Phyllis Schwartzlose and Wilma Sites. Thanks also to Martha Chapin, who always makes visitors welcome, sometimes with lemonade and name tags, but always with a big smile. To make a day like Cinco de Mayo work requires a Pat Kampmann. Thanks, Pat, for tending to many big and little details. Mary Hanger I thank for always being available for what needed to be done. In addition, I especially want to thank Doris Bailey and Loise Knauss for loyalty and support whenever I needed it, plus, it seems, volunteering for everything.

Claire Moore, Chairman



COMMUNITY CONCERNS 1978

This group was reactivated in January 1978 and has met monthly for a program of speakers and discussion on current issues of particular interest to UCSD women. Meetings have included:

Louise Arnold providing ongoing information on environmental issues and leadership toward our more effective participation in planning involving us.

Diane D'Andrade summarizing the background and present status of school desegregation in San Diego.

Pat Collum, UCSD Campus-Community Planner, and Chuck Powers, Campus Architect, discussing UCSD land use, building plans including the newly approved theater, and various aspects of a conference center plan presently under consideration.

Michael McDade, Administrative Assistant to County Commissioner Roger Hedgecock, and Tony Waller, Executive Director of the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, presenting pros and cons of the Jarvis-Gann and Baer amendments.

Arlene Vandewetering and Mary Manaster in an update on City Hall and University happenings.

Audrey Swartz
Ilse Warschawski



Housecleaning? Alma says Heloise's tip on window washing really works: 1 Cup fabric softener in 2 quarts of water for washing windows - polish with a clean, dry cloth.

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NEWCOMERS

Being a volunteer group, Newcomers expresses its hearty thanks with words of appreciation, thoughts of love, and bids for return engagements. Throughout this academic year, we contacted 485 people new to UCSD. Newcomers comprise one-fourth of the total Oceanids membership. Thanks to Sue Evans and her committee for revising and reprinting the Newcomer Information Booklet for the next year.

Again we thank Frieda and Harold Urey for providing the lovely setting for our traditional Welcome and Wine Party in the fall. In November we offered Get-Acquainted Coffees; because of the generosity of these hostesses, many new friendships began in the homes of Betsy Weibert, Arline Paa, Jeanette Mok, Becky Dworschack, Estelle Shabeti, Sheila Macdougall, Frieda Urey, Sue Evans, Elsa Weinstein, Barbara Fitzsimmons, Laura Rubinfeld, and Alma Coles. Thank you. Included in the bouquet of praise for Evelyn Lakoff's presidential year is our "Thank You" for her hard work and inspiration which, with the assistance of the Madrigals, transformed Winzer Commons and our spirits into an evening of holiday medieval merriment.

We are reminded to thank an invisible force for the only sunny Sunday in January for our traditional Whale Watching Excursion. We thank Sam Hinton for sharing his international expertise with us for a valentine coffee with Mary Merdinger's Wednesday group. Thanks to the cooperation of Pat Kampmann, our Pie-in-the-Sky Production in Sumner Auditorium succeeded in delighting our retinal rods and cones. Special thanks go to A. & B. Coles, J.D. & S. Macdougall, B. & G. Shor, B. & L. Stillwell, and A. & C. Van Atta for sharing their talents and showing favorite color transparencies. Thanks to all of the people who baked and brought delicious fruit pies and other pastries. To encourage further mixing of longtime Oceanids and Newcomers, we sponsored a Family Skating Party in April. Thank you Ilse Warschawski and Elsa Weinstein for managing the ticket booth and the Canyon Room; Alma Coles for negotiating the group rates; and Ann Van Atta for providing international music. Nine adults and four children enjoyed our North County Outing in May when fruit trees and fuschias were lovely. Thank you Beth Spooner and Alma Coles for playing chauffeur that day. Thanks to Sally Spiess for a Friendship Coffee in June.

Thank you, taxpayers, for your continued support of the California State Park System so that groups of people have a space in the trees and mountains to gather in friendship. Cuyamaca State Park was ready for us!

Thanks to Alma for dauntless SEARCH and RESCUE of all Newcomers. Would you like to assist her next year? We are actively looking for new committee members to work on at least one activity and to support the function of the committee by attending one meeting per month. To indicate your interest please call Alma, 453-8813, or Ann, 452-8217, immediately. Have you seen our questionnaire elsewhere in this issue?

Alma and Ann thank all of you for your continuing support in the form of scheduling activities, hostessing coffees, assisting Newcomers in countless ways, donating items to the Baby Furniture/Kitchen Exchange, and attending our outings. We thank you for the intangible psychological gifts of your friendship and cultural background.

EVENING BOOK GROUP

This past year we began by reading The Sound and the Fury by William Faulkner. Then Carobeth Laird introduced us to a local woman and anthropology in Encounter With an Angry God. Next we transversed Europe and Asia by railroad in The Great Railway Bazaar by Paul Theroux.

The summer months were spent discussing various articles from "Psychology Today" on such topics as dreams, education, sex, and the growth of children.

Jewish history was presented in World of Our Fathers by Irving Howe. Passages by Gail Sheehy described the different stages of life. On a lighter note, Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen was enjoyed by all.

Your Erroneous Zones by Wayne Dyer and I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou stimulated much thought and discussion. The former regarding our personal lives, while the latter conveyed the feelings of a black woman raised in the south.

Our group meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 PM with an average attendance of eight women. Our annual pot luck was held in February this year. We welcome new members who may call me at 755-7848 for information.

Barbara E. Stewart
Chairwoman



GERMAN CONVERSATION

Die Frauen Elizabeth Marti und Waltraut Bulirsch unterhielten sich auf Deutsch mit einigen Oceanids. Wir hatten den Wunsch, gemeinsam deutsch zu sprechen und anzuhören. Manche hörten zu, einige sprachen ein wenig, mehrere sprachen sehr gut. Diese Morgen halfen uns, unser deutsch zu behalten und verbessern.

GARDEN GROUP

We grew a bit this year: From four loyal gardeners we have become eight, with occasional welcome additions. We've missed seeing Mary regularly since she's gone back to school, but we hope she'll be back with us next year.

Most of our trips have been to San Diego nurseries to see bromeliads and begonias, fuchsias and ficus. Our prizes have been generously shared with cuttings for other members. The highlight of our trip to Tropic World was our parking lot lunch around Vera's car which boiled over gustily.

Our trip to the San Diego Zoo was a great success. Mr. Chew gave us a tour of the plants in the zoo which come from as many far away places and climes as the animals.

Our plant exchange became a movable feast and served as an addition to the Oceanids Craft Fair. We hope to do even better next year with some preparation.

Orchids, native plants, and cactus will be among our subjects for next year, along with more nursery and garden tours. We can't promise the excitement of Vera's car on every trip, but it's sure to be another interesting year.

Susan Addison, Co-Chairman



FRENCH CONVERSATION



The French Conversation Interest Group has met regularly (throughout the summer yet!) every second Monday of the month at 10 AM on a revolving hostess basis. The coffee hour has provided the interest group with the opportunity to leisurely enjoy one another's company in an atmosphere of friendly and relaxed French conversation and to become better acquainted with Oceanids members, their French friends and neighbors. Anyone who converses more or less fluently in French is welcome to join us either to brush up on conversational French, or to contribute their expertise. For whatever reason, it is great fun.

Teresa Lein and Wendy Ferrier, Co-chairmen

DAY BRIDGE

Hostesses this year fixed lunch for us instead of the bring-your-sandwich of the previous years. Gourmet recipes were much in demand. This year was very successful with quite a few times of four tables of bridge - much sociability and some good bridge. We are planning to meet throughout the summer.

Roaslie Weinberger
Ellie Preisendorfer

Co-chairmen

CHILDRENS TRIPS AND PLAY GROUP

Moms and kids participating in our trip and play group were kept busy dodging rain drops, but our enthusiasm for getting together was not dampened! We went to Standley and San Dieguito Parks first. For three months running, we were rained out of the Balboa Park Playground near Laurel Street, but we finally made it there in April. We sponsored one activity without kids this year - a terrific pot luck for the parents. In May we are meeting in the Mission Bay area. We'll go to various beaches in the summer. If you are interested in joining us, give me a call at 453-7319.

Sue Evans



SPANISH CONVERSATION

The Spanish Conversation Group had many varied and interesting activities this year. We had lunch at a variety of Mexican restaurants, we had a lovely dinner at a Peruvian restaurant, we shopped in Tijuana, we had a nice Christmas party complete with guitar music played for us by a Spanish husband. We will finish this year with a tamale making party at my home on June 9.

Barbara Moore, Chairman

OCEANIDS' CRAFT EXHIBIT

The Oceanids' craft exhibit was excellent. The high quality of the articles, with the versatility of our members, was memorable. The pottery offered, among other things, a wide selection of bowls, plates, and art pieces of outstanding artistic merit.

One could invent historic pedigrees for the quilts with recognized traditional patterns. The modern patterns were breathtaking. A large category was needlepoint including decorative pieces, pillows, a vest, shoes, and a rug. The batiks were unusual, especially the choo choo train. It was thrilling to see the books, poems, paintings, and prints of our members. So much talent in our group was on display at one place. Two afghans stood out. One for its sassy crocheted black and white zebra, the other for its unusual knitted fan stitch. The refreshments and plant table brightened up the patio.

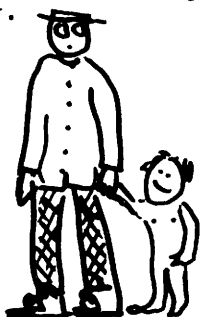
This is only a sample of all the categories on display. For those of you who did not attend, you missed one of this area's best craft shows. The woman-hours of work represented staggers the imagination. For this reason, I would like to suggest that this event be held annually as part of the Spring Luncheon so that it can be viewed by a larger audience.

Mae Cutrona

NUDITY: YES YOU CAN;
10 YEAR OLD OR YOUNGER!

If your child (10 years of age or younger) prefers to go nude when on public parks, beaches, streets, or even on your property which is open to public view from any public right of way, there is no law against it. If any onlookers complain, quote the San Diego City Ordinance 12190 passed September 30, 1977 which only put an age limit to nudity.

Jeannette Mok



NO FLEAS, PLEASE!!! Elibet Marshall says: "Just before leaving the house on vacation this summer, dust the floors and carpets with flea powder, then when you return just vacuum up the dead fleas that have hatched in your absence."

And the local pharmacist says: Give your pet a daily dose of Vitamin B₁ (thiamine) to discourage the fleas (as the fleas supposedly do not like the odor).

Kudos

Sir Edward Crisp Bullard, presented the Maurice Ewing Medal for outstanding leadership in marine geophysics.

Dr. E. Margaret Burbidge, elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Warren L. Butler, Professor of Biology, elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Diego Catalan, Professor of Spanish Literature, elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. James T. Enright, awarded a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship.

Dr. Manny Farber, Professor of Visual Arts, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Morris E. Friedkin, elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. S.Y. Kuroda, Professor of Linguistics, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Ronald W. Langacker, Professor of Linguistics, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, Professor of Anthropology, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

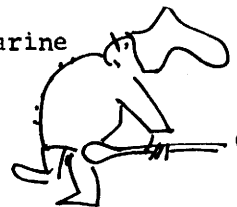
Dr. Gananath Obeyesekere, Professor of Anthropology, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Melvin I. Simon, Professor of Biology, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

RECIPE CORNER

SOUTHERN LANE CAKE

3/4 cup soft butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1-1/2 cups cake flour
2-1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
3/4 cup milk
6 eggs, separated (room temperature)
1 cup whipping cream
filling



Beat egg whites at high speed until soft peaks form. Continue beating at high speed while adding 3/4 cup of sugar, 2 Tbsp at a time. Beat until stiff peaks form and set aside.

In another bowl cream butter and sugar slightly. Add flour, baking powder, vanilla, salt, and milk. Blend at low speed, then beat 4 minutes at a medium speed. Fold in 1/2 of the egg whites, then fold in remaining whites. Pour batter into 3 greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350°F for about 25 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes on rack and invert cake from pan onto rack. Cool completely. Stack layers on serving plate, spread filling between layers and on top. Frost sides of cake with whipped cream and pipe a ruffle of whipped cream around top edge with pastry tube.

Filling: Melt 1/2 cup butter, add 6 egg yolks and 1 cup of sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat; stir in 1/2 tsp salt, 1 Tbsp of grated orange rind, 1/2 cup bourbon, 3/4 cups each of raisins, shredded coconut, coarsely chopped pecans, and chopped candied cherries (Note: candied cherries seem to be available only during the holidays; maraschino cherries may be substituted.) Serves 16.

This cake is easy to make. Sometimes I bake the cake several days ahead of when needed and freeze it. Then it takes only a little time to make the filling and complete the cake. I also freeze any left-over cake, whipped cream and all.

Jean ZoBell

International Kitchen

The International Kitchen will meet on Wednesday, June 14 at 10 AM in the International Center. The menu this month is Spanish. There is a \$2 per person charge to cover the cost of the food. Children are welcome - bring lunches for them. RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY by Friday, June 9, and can be made by calling the International Center, 452-3731, or by calling me at 454-8694.

Sheila Macdougall

Sabbatical Rentals

Ocean front La Jolla home available July 1978 to September 1979 (dates flexible). Two bedrooms, 3 baths, sauna. Adults - no pets. Contact Dr. Morris Friedkin, 452-4188 or 452-4891.

Five bedrooms and study, completely furnished with piano. \$950/month plus electricity, includes weekly maid service, bi-weekly gardener and water. Lovely ocean view on quiet cul-de-sac, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from UCSD. Available September 1978 to September 1979 (arrangements flexible), call 452-0382 weekdays.

Housing Needed for Summer: A geologist from Rice University needs a house-sitting job for himself and his wife during the months of June and July - La Jolla or Del Mar area. Please call Jeffrey May at (713) 789-9198.

London Rental: Convenient location for shops and public transportation. Three bedroom, fully furnished house, completely equipped. Available from July 1, 1978. \$450/month (on lease) including home help and yard maintenance. For information call 455-9343.

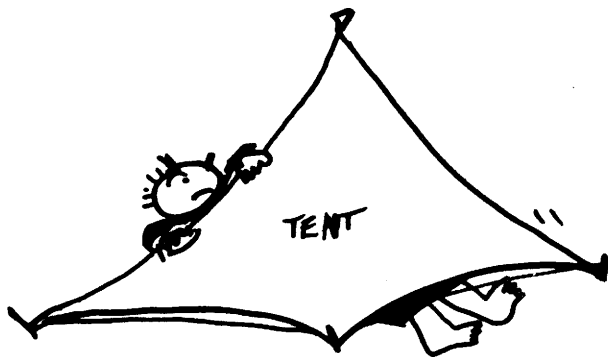
IF YOU MEET A NEWCOMER THIS SUMMER, PASS ON THIS COPY OF BEAR FACTS AND ALMA COLES' PHONE NUMBER, 453-8813.

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SUMMER RENTALS

Three Months: Mid-June to mid-September. Two bedrooms in Mission Hills, kids okay, \$375/month. Call 299-0619 evenings or 452-3624 days.

One Month: June 18 to July 18, four bedrooms, plus study, Clairemont area, 10 minutes to UCSD. Call 453-5741 evenings.

Four months: July-October, five bedrooms, plus studio loft, walk to beach and UCSD. \$850/month includes gardener, maid and utilities. No pets, non-smokers preferred. Call Linda Simon, 453-8996.



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OCEANIDS INTEREST GROUPS

All interested Oceanids may attend any group at any time; please call chairman.

Anyone interested in forming new interest groups may do so by contacting Rose Baily.

Coordinator - Rose Baily, 453-2637

OCEANIDS BOARD

President Evelyn Lakoff, 296-1039. Meets Thurs, Jun 1 at 9:30 AM at Molli Wagner's, 629 Rimini Road, Del Mar.

BEAR FACTS

Ch Beth Spooner, 755-2322. There will be no meeting in June. Call Beth if interested in joining the staff in September.

NEWCOMERS

Co-Ch Alma Coles, 453-8813; Ann Van Atta, 452-8217. Meets Mon, Jun 5 at 9:30 AM at Liz Howell's, 603 Amphitheatre Dr, Del Mar. All of you who wish to join or assist this committee are welcome and hereby invited. We have scheduled a June Double-Feature: In Town - Sally Spiess will host a Newcomers Morning Coffee on Thurs, Jun 8 from 10 AM-12 PM, 9450 LJ Shores Dr, LJ. RSVP to Estelle Shabeti, 459-3546, Jeanette Mok, 272-0778, or Alma Coles. Toddlers welcome. Out-of-Town: Newcomers invites you all to a Camping/Wilderness Experience in Cuyamaca State Park on Jun 16, 17, 18. Reservations are limited; please contact Alma Coles as soon as possible for map information, food and camping ideas, and reservations. See article elsewhere in this issue for details.



BICYCLE GROUP - Ch Rosemarie Campbell, 270-6999. Call Rosemarie for details.

BOOK GROUP, DAY - Co-Ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Marie Pearce, 453-4897. Meets Tues, Jun 13 at 9:30 AM at Elaine's, 2352 Torrey Pines Rd, Apt 3, LJ. The book, to be reviewed by Kirsti Hille, is "Trinity" by Leon Uris.

BOOK GROUP, EVENING - Ch Barbara Stewart, 755-7848. Meets Wed, Jun 21 at 8 PM at Sheila Macdougall's, 534 Bon Air St, LJ. The book is A Book of Common Prayer by Joan Didion.

BRIDGE, COUPLES EVENING - Ch Rose Baily, 453-2637. Call Rose for details.

BRIDGE, DAY - Co-Ch Eleanor Preisendorfer, 452-0596; Rosalie Weinberger, 459-7741. Meets Tues, Jun 6 at 10:30 AM at Rosalie's, 5409 Moonlight Lane, LJ. Meets Tues, Jun 20 at 10:30 AM at Joy Arthur's, 8171 Calle del Cielo, LJ, 454-6002.

CHAMBER MUSIC - Ch Doris Sossner, 459-8971. Call Doris for further information.

CHILDRENS TRIPS/PLAY GROUP - Ch Sue Evans, 453-7319. Meets Fri, Jun 9 at 10:30 AM at the children's playground at Mission Bay near the Hilton Hotel. Bring a sack lunch. Call Sue in case of rain.

COMMUNITY CONCERNS - Co-Ch Audrey Swartz, 453-6652; Ilse Warschawski, 453-2479. There will be no meeting in June.

CREATIVE HANDCRAFTS - Co-Ch Claudia Lowenstein, 453-1069; Peggy Magde, 453-7797. Meets Fri, Jun 2 at 9:30 AM at Mary Lynn Hyde's, 5715 Waverly Ave, LJ. This will be the last meeting until the fall.

FOREIGN FOODS, COUPLES - Ch Danine Ezell, 274-2132. We will have an oriental dinner Jun 26. Call Alma Coles, 453-8813, for particulars.

FRENCH CONVERSATION - Co-Ch Teresa Lein, 453-4785; Wendy Ferrier, 453-3875. Rendezvous lundi, le 12 Juin, 10 AM, chez Suzanne Angelucci's, 8466 Prestwick Dr, LJ.

- GARDENING - Co-Ch Susan Addison, 459-6198; Mary Watson, 453-2226. Meets Tues, Jun 13 at 10 AM at Susie Voigt's, 1209 Crest Rd, Del Mar, 755-9612, to see her rose garden. We will have lunch at the Gatekeeper Restaurant in Del Mar. Call Susan Addison by Friday, Jun 9 for reservations.
- GERMAN CONVERSATION - Ch Dorothy Hammel, 755-8680. We will not meet again until the fall.
- KITCHEN/BABY EQUIPMENT - Ch Elsa Weinstein, 453-3106. We rent kitchen and baby equipment for a small fee to short-term visitors to UCSD. For further details see article elsewhere in this issue.
- LUNCHEON GROUP - Ch Sally Spiess, 453-0373. We will not meet again until the fall.
- MADRIGAL SINGERS - Ch Connie Mullen, 454-6871. Meets every Mon at 8 PM. Call Connie for location.
- NEEDLERS - Ch Loise Knauss, 453-0457. Meets Wed, Jun 15 at 10:30 AM at Frieda Urey's, 7890 Torrey Ln, LJ, 454-1640.
- OPERA - Call Rose Schweitzer, 459-7424, if interested.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Ch Claire Moore, 453-0337. Meets Mon, Jun 5 at noon at Doris Bailey's, 2635 Ellentown Rd, LJ, 453-3900.
- PIANO DUETS - If interested call Rose Schweitzer, 459-7424, or Evelyn Lakoff, 296-1039; 4 hands/8 hands.
- SPANISH CONVERSATION - Ch Barbara Moore, 755-7133. Meets Fri, Jun 9 at 11 AM at Barbara's, 2438 Lozana Rd, Del Mar. We will make tamales and then eat them for lunch. RSVP early so she can buy supplies.
- TENNIS - Ch Dorothy Lyon, 755-4577. We will not play in June.
- WINE TASTING - Ch Barbara Jenkins-Lee, 755-1495. Meets Fri, Jun 16 at 8 PM at Dick and Barbara Rosenblatt's, Call Barbara Jenkins-Lee for reservations.
- Bazaar del Mundo Gallery - San Diego Weavers Show: Local artists demonstrate loom-weaving, basketry, knotting. Mon-Sat 10 AM-9 PM, Sun 10 AM-5 PM. June 1-15, 2754 Calhoun St, 296-3161.
- Jack Boyd Design Gallery - Premiere showing features bronze, welded steel sculptures of SD artist Jack Boyd. Also his jewelry, ceramics, other art forms. Wed-Sat 10:30 AM-5 PM, Sun 12-5 PM. Closed Mon, Tues. Old Town Mercado, 2707 Congress St, SD, 291-9050/222-6080.
- Casa de Lopez - Candle Carving Demonstration on veranda, June 4, 3980 Twigg St, Old Town, 298-5352, 11 AM-5 PM.
- Casat Gallery - Max Gimlet, recent paintings through June 14. 5721 LJ Blvd, LJ, Wed-Sat 1-5 PM, 454-8897.
- Celebrations Gallery - Opening exhibit of works by 4 artists: Beatrice Wood, Ellen Irvine, Gonzalo Duran, Allen Sapp. 1-4 PM through June 13. Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-4 PM, 7/G Sts, SD, 239-5252.
- Fine Arts Gallery - "Five Centuries of Tapestry" - 20 tapestries, historical survey from Fine Arts Museum of SF, May 13-July 2. 10 AM-5 PM Tues-Sun, Balboa Park, 232-7931.
- Gallery 8 - traditional, contemporary crafts. June 4-30 "Summer Stock". Workshops by Carol Martin, Barbara Chapman, Anne Dougal. 7464 Girard Ave, LJ, 454-9781.
- Knowles Art Center - Thierry Chatelain, surrealist gouache, enamel paintings through June 6. Collage, pencil work, watercolors by Rossie Wade June 9-July 12. Mon-Sat 10 AM-5 PM, Sun 1-5 PM, 7420 Girard Ave, LJ, 454-0106.
- La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art - Manny Farber Retrospective: paintings by critic, teacher, painter of UCSD through June 25. 700 Prospect St, LJ, 454-0183. Tues-Fri 10 AM-5 PM; Sat, Sun 12:30-5 PM; Wed 7-10 PM.
- Mandeville Art Gallery - Master of Fine Arts Show through June 10. UCSD, Mandeville Ctr, 452-2864.
- Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art - "Folk Toys of the World," through August 5. University Towne Ctr, 4405 LJ Village Dr, 453-5300.
- Old Town Mercado - Macrame, woodcraft demonstrations June 1-30, 2707 Congress St, Old Town, 291-0119.
- San Diego Art Institute Gallery - Juried membership show for June opens May 30. Also special exhibit by Joe Nyiri features sculpture, drawings to June 25. Tues-Sat 10 AM-5 PM, Sun 12:30-5 PM, closed Mon, 234-5946.
- San Diego Museum of Man - Oaxacan weaver-in-residence Gabino Jimenez demonstrates traditional art of weaving rugs, ponchos June 14-Sept 4. "Apache" composite study of Apache from old, contemporary photographs, artifacts



EXHIBITS, GALLERIES, MUSEUMS

The Art Centre of Rancho Santa Fe - Continuous exhibitions of watercolors, oils, bronzes by various artists. 10 AM-5 PM weekdays, 11 AM-4 PM Sun. Paseo Delicias/ La Granada, Rancho Santa Fe, 756-3598.

from museum collections through Oct 15. 10 AM-4:30 PM Wed-Sat, 1350 El Prado, Balboa Pk, 239-2001.

San Diego Public Library - "The Circus" features circus models, posters, books, June 2-30, Lobby. "Atlases and Cosmographies" from rare book collection, June 2-30, Wangerheim Rm (1-5 PM Mon-Fri). "California's CCC Camps" drawings, memorabilia, June 1-30, California Rm. "Six from San Diego" photographic display June 1-30, Corridor Gallery. 820 E St, SD, 236-5849/30.

Serra Museum Tower Gallery - Presidio Park, SD, 297-3250. "Our Past in Print, San Diego's Graphic Arts Heritage" through October 10.

Spectrum Gallery - "Experiments" mixed-media exhibit by Marjorie Spencer through June 10. Also work of over 50 other artists. 4011 Goldfinch St, SD, 295-2725.

Jeanne Tamor Studio - Designs in silver, gold. Tues-Sat 10 AM-4 PM, by appointment. 7858 Ivanhoe Ave, LJ, 454-7716.

Thackeray Gallery - Col Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, WW II fighter ace, signs limited edition lithographs. 1-5 PM Sat, Sun, June 3,4. 321 Robinston St. Admission benefits Aerospace Museum, 298-0171, 298-6788.

T. Wayland Vaughan Aquarium/Museum, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, UCSD - Aquarium exhibits of E Pacific fishes in naturalistic settings, oceanographic exhibits, bookstore, major new tide pool exhibit. LJ Shores Dr, LJ.

Villa Montezuma - Jean Cornwell, wide variety of subject matter, media June 4-July 9. 1925 K St, 239-2211.



DANCE, MUSIC

- Jun 1 Noon Concert, Alcove, Mandeville Ctr, UCSD, free, 452-3229.
- Jun 1 UCSD Concert Choir dir by Gerry Gabel. 8 PM, Mandeville Audit, UCSD, free, 452-3229.
- Jun 2 Graduate Student Performance Ensemble Concert, 8 PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, UCSD, free, 452-3229.
- Jun 2, 3 Annual San Diego Kool Jazz Festival: June 2 Gladys Knight and the Pips, LTD, Maze featuring Duke Ellington Orchestra. June 3 O'Jays, Johnny Taylor, Ashford and Simpson, Voltage Brothers. Includes color TV screens, laser light show. SD Stadium, 9449 Friars Rd, admission, reservations only, 297-5665.

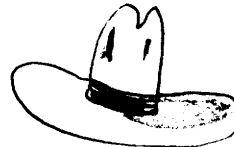
- Jun 2-18 Dance Recitals sponsored by SD Parks, Recreation Department. 7:30 PM Fri-Sun, Casa del Prado Audit, Balboa Pk, free, 236-6605.
- Jun 3 Civic Youth Orchestra, 7 PM, Hilltop HS, 555 Claire Ave, Chula Vista, donation, 270-0586.
- Jun 3 "Cavalleria Rusticana" presented by Opera Workshop of SD Community Colleges. 8 PM, Educational Cultural Complex, 4343 Ocean View Blvd, free, 280-7610.
- Jun 3 The Schola Cantorum of SD presents "Carmina Burana" by Orff with Mesa College Adult Community Orchestra. 8 PM, Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St, LJ, 279-2300.
- Jun 4 English Cathedral Music with men, boy choristers, 4 PM, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 5th/Nutmeg Sts, admission, 298-7261.
- Jun 4 Jazz Concert by UCSD Jazz Ensemble. Mandeville Recital Hall, UCSD, 8 PM, free, 452-3229.
- Jun 4 Mesa Adult Community Band Concert, 11 AM-1 PM, Balboa Park Organ Pavilion, free.
- Jun 4 Sinfonia Guitar Series presents Michael Lorimer, 7 PM, Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, 236-9877/233-6541.
- Jun 4 Youth Philharmonic, 7:30 PM, E County Performing Arts Ctr, 210 E Main St, El Cajon, free, 440-2277.
- Jun 6 Atomic Cafe, Mandeville Recital Hall, UCSD, 8 PM, free, 452-3229.
- Jun 8 Chamber Music Concert, 8 PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, UCSD, 8 PM, 452-3229.
- Jun 12 San Diego Mini-Concerts presents Birdie Carter and His Big Band. 12-1 PM, Community Concourse Plaza, SD Convention, Performing Arts Ctr, 202 C St, 459-7351.
- Jun 13 Era Chamber Music Concert, 7-9 PM, 3rd Fl Lecture Rm, SD Public Library, 820 E St, 236-5849, free.
- Jul & Aug San Diego Symphony Orchestra presents "Summer of Stars" pops concerts at UCSD campus, LJ Sun eves, 5:30 PM and SDSU Open Air Theatre Fri, 8 PM. Chair (unreserved) and blanket seats available individually or by season ticket. For more information, 239-9721.
- Jul 16 Mesa Adult Community Band directed by William Swegles, 3-5 PM, LJ Cove, free. Sponsored by SD Mesa College, 279-2300.
- Jul 23 Mesa Adult Community Band, 4-6 PM, Balboa Park Organ Pavilion, free, 279-2300.
- Aug 4-12 San Diego Opera presents Verdi celebration: "Aida" Aug 4, 8 PM; Aug 6, 2:30 PM; Aug 9, 7 PM. "The Verdi Requiem" Aug 12, 8 PM. Film "Verdi's Life" (color) Aug 5, 8 PM. Civic Theatre, 202 C St, 236-6510.
- Sep 8, 9 Starlight Theatre presents California Ballet production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 8:30 PM, Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park, 232-3049, admis.



CLASSES

- thru "Afro-Jazz Dance" by Floyd Gaffney,
 Jun 12 Ph.D. African Rhythms, spirituals
 will be studied, danced. 7-9:45 PM
 Mon, Rm 409, Warren Campus, UCSD,
 452-3400, fee.
- thru La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art
 June conducts annual docent training pro-
 gram 1-3 PM each Mon. Application
 forms at museum, 700 Prospect St, LJ,
 454-0183.
- Jun 3 "Fiction Writing" seminar by panel
 of writers, 9 AM-noon. SD City College
 Theatre, 15th/C Sts, admission, 280-
 7610 x 139.
- Jun 20 "Living with the Changing Woman: A
 -Jul 11 Course for Both Men and Women" UCSD
 Extension course. 7-10 PM Tues, Thurs,
 Room 2250, Applied Physics and Math
 Bldg, Muir Campus, UCSD, fee, 452-
 3400.
- Jun 20 "Science, Medicine, and the Future"
 -Jul 13 UCSD Extension lecture series. 7-
 9:30 PM Tues, Thurs, Room 1438, Hu-
 manities Library Bldg, Revelle Campus,
 fee, 452-3400.
- Jun 23 Archaeology - Session I, children
 8-11, study of cultures, archaeology
 of SD, visit to excavation site with
 Instructor Ruth Gautereaux, 1:30-
 3:30 PM, fee. SD Museum of Man, 1350
 El Prado, Balboa Park, 239-2001.
- Jun 23 "Weekend of Philosophy of Travel"
 24 UCSD Extension course, 7-10 PM Fri,
 9 AM-4 PM Sat. Rm 2301, Applied Phy-
 sics and Math Bldg, Muir Campus,
 fee, 452-3400.
- Jun 24 Cultures of Northwest Coast, children
 8-11, study prehistoric peoples of
 NW coast region, Instructor Chuck
 Wallace, 1-3 PM, fee. SD Museum of
 Man, 1350 El Prado, Balboa Park,
 239-2001.
- Jun 24 "Evaluating Environments for Young
 Children" UCSD Extension program
 exploring schools, other settings,
 effects, recommendations. 8:30 AM-
 5 PM, Unitarian Co-op School, 4190
 Front St, SD, Rm 8, fee, 452-3400.
- Jun 26 Civic Youth Orchestra 1978 Summer
 -Jul 1 Workshops: Strings with artists in
 residence The Schoenfeld Duo, members
 USC Music Faculty. Call 270-0586.

- Jun 29 Polish Cutouts for children 5-7.
 Instructors Lucy Sermak, Cynthia
 Barbat teach Polish craft of fashion-
 ing figures from wood, paper. 9:30-
 11:30 AM, fee. SD Museum of Man,
 1350 El Prado, Balboa Park, 239-
 2001.
- Jul 3- The Institute for Readers' Theatre
 28 of SDSU presents National Summer
 Workshop including 6 units of credit
 in London, England. Events include
 trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, guest
 artists, classes. Write Dr. William
 J. Adams, The Institute for Readers
 Theatre, SDSU, San Diego, CA 92182.
- Jul 10 Civic Youth Orchestra 1978 Summer
 -15 Workshop with master conductor Law-
 rence Christiansen of California
 State University Music Faculty.
 For more information, 270-0586.
- Aug 21 Annual San Diego Summer Alcohol
 -25 Studies Program sponsored by UCSD
 Extension. Classes, workshops offered
 at various times, call 452-3442.
- Second Thursday Each Month - Literature
 Discussion Group sponsored by English-
 in-Action of International Center,
 UCSD. Members from various countries
 meet in seminar room 706 at Central
 Library, UCSD. Call Georgiana David-
 son, 453-3988, or Mary Poyntz, 270-
 1558, for information.



CHILDREN



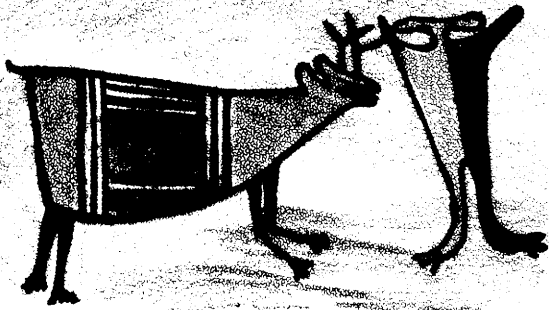
- thru Children's Theatre of Actors Quarter
 Jun 25 presents "Poco and the Jumping Bean."
 2 PM Sat, Sun, 480 Elm St, SD, 238-
 9609, admission.
- Jun 3 Preschool Story Time for ages 3-6
 begins promptly at 10:30 AM. Call
 library for summer schedule. Children's
 Room, SD Public Library, 820 E St,
 236-5800, free.
- Jun 3 June Theatre for Young People pre-
 sent Dimensions Dance Co in "The
 Wiz That Was" performed by children
 open ages 5-13. Marquis Public Theatre,
 run 2 PM, 3717 India St, SD, 298-8111,
 admission.
- Jun 16 "Creepy Creatures" Summer Reading
 thru Club for all SD children who can
 July read. SD Public Library, 820 E St,
 Fri weekly, 236-5849, free.
- Jun 17 SUPER*SATURDAY PUPPET SHOW by Library
 Puppeteers, 10:30 AM, Children's
 Rm, SD Public Library, 820 E St,
 236-5849, free. Other events will
 be scheduled for 3rd Sat each month.
- Sat, Sun - Big Oak Ranch-Frontier Town:
 Old West town with shops, picnic faci-
 lities, Civil War Association hdqtrs.
 Open 10 AM-6 PM. Puppet museum show
 4 times daily. 1623 Harbison Canyon
 Rd, El Cajon, 445-3047, admission.



THEATER

May 31 "Guys and Dolls" musical play dir
 Jun 1- by Sabin Epstein. 8 PM, Rm 2250,
 3 Humanities, Social Sciences Bldg,
 Muir Campus, UCSD. Admission 99¢
 at door, 452-3120.
 thru "First Breeze of Summer" drama by
 Jun 4 Reignbeau Theatre. 8 PM Mon-Sun,
 Marquis Public Theatre, 3717 India
 St, admission, 298-8111.
 thru "A Man for All Seasons" 8 PM, Thurs-
 Jun 10 Sat. Lamb's Players Theatre, 500
 E Plaza Blvd, National City, adm-
 mission, 474-4542.
 thru "No Sex, Please, We're British"
 Jun 17 farce by Anthony Marriott, Alistair
 Foot. 8:30 PM Fri, Sat; 7:30 PM
 Sun. Coronado Playhouse, Silver
 Strand, Coronado, admis, 435-4856.
 thru Actors Quarter Theatre presents
 Jun 24 "The Gazebo" mystery-comedy. 8:30
 PM Fri, Sat. 480 Elm St, SD, 238-
 9609, admission.
 thru Children's Theater of Actors Quar-
 Jun 25 ter presents "Poco and the Jumping
 Bean" 2 PM Sat, Sun. 480 Elm St,
 SD, 238-9609, admission.
 thru "I Do, I Do" musical by Tom Jones,
 Jul 2 Harvey Schmidt, produced by prof-
 (tent) essional dinner theater. 8:30 PM
 Tues-Sat, 7:30 Sun, 2 PM Wed. Lunch,
 dinner buffet available. Fiesta
 Dinner Theatre, 9665 Campo Rd, Spring
 Valley, admission, 697-8977.
 thru "American Buffalo" by David Mamet
 Sep 17 through Jun 24. "The Matchmaker"
 by Thornton Wilder, July 6-Sept
 2. "Hold Me!" by Jules Feiffer,
 July 27-Sept 15. "Tragedy of Trage-
 dies or The Life and Death of Tom
 Thumb the Great" by Henry Fielding,
 Aug 10-Sept 17. SD Repertory Theatre,
 1620 Sixth Ave, SD, 231-3585 for
 schedule. 8:30 eves, 2:30 matinees,
 admission.
 thru San Diego on Stage: Four original
 Sep 17 plays shown throughout SD County on
 area history including "The Singaree"
 about Gaslamp Quarter, "Los Dorados"
 (The Golden Ones) about pre-colonial
 SD, free, call 234-7938 for information.
 Jun 1- "Dream Play" by August Strindberg/
 3 "Ring Around the Moon" by Jean Anouilh.
 Performed in repertory at UCSD Theatre,
 Warren College, 8 PM, free, 452-3120.
 Jun 1- Opening of 29th Annual SD National
 Sep 17 Shakespeare Festival in temporary
 Festival Theatre in wooded glen next
 to Old Globe greensward. Plays are
 "King Henry V"/"A Midsummer Night's
 Dream"/"The Winter's Tale." For more

information call 239-2255 or write
 Old Globe Theatre, P.O. Box 2171,
 SD 92112.
 Jun 2, "Tea and Sympathy" drama by Robert
 3 Anderson. 8 PM Fri, Sat. No County
 Community Theatre, 121 W Orange
 Ave, Vista, admission, 726-9802.
 Jun 2- "Candida" George Bernard Shaw comedy,
 4 8:30 PM Fri, Sat; 2, 7:30 PM Sun.
 Stratford Theatre, 1355 Stratford
 Ct, Del Mar, 755-1702, admission.
 Jun 2- "Veronica's Room" Ira Levin thriller.
 24 8 PM Fri, Sat; 2, 7:30 PM Sun (June
 11, 18). Patio Playhouse, 1511 E
 Valley Pkwy, Escondido, 746-6669,
 admission.
 Jun 19 "4 Girls 4" presented by SD Play-
 -25 goer Series with Rosemary Clooney.
 Mon-Fri eves; Sat, Sun matinees.
 Fox Theatre, 7th/B Sts, SD, 231-
 8995.
 Jun 20 "How the Other Half Loves" by Alan
 -open Ayckbourn, directed by Wayne Bryan,
 run costumes by Peggy Kellner. Carter
 Centre State, Balboa Pk, nightly
 except Mon at 8:30 PM, 2 PM Sat,
 Sun, 239-2255.
 Jun 23 Ibsen Festival in repertory: "Master
 -mid- Builder" alternates with "A Doll's
 July House" Fri, Sat, Sun, 8 PM. Marquis
 Public Theater, 3717 India St, SD,
 298-8111, admission.
 Jun 23 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way
 -Aug 19 to the Forum" musical with music
 by Stephen Sondheim. Fri, Sat 8:30
 PM, Sun 7:30 PM. Coronado Playhouse,
 Silver Strand, Coronado, 435-4856,
 admission.
 Jun 27 The D'Oyly Carte Opera Co of London
 -Jul 8 presents Gilbert and Sullivan operet-
 tas in SD Playgoer Series. Tues-
 Sun eves; Wed, Sat matinees. Fox
 Theatre, 7th/B Sts, SD, 231-8995.
 Jun 30 "Sextet" summer show at new 8 PM
 -open curtain time Fri, Sat, Sun, special
 run Thurs performances. Coronado Play-
 House, Strand Way, Coronado, 435-
 4856/4504, admission.
 Jul 6- "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder
 Sep 2 presented by SD Repertory Theatre,
 1620 Sixth Ave, 8 PM Thurs-Sun,
 2:30 PM Sun, 231-3583, admission.
 Jul 13 Starlight Theatre presents "The
 -16,20 Music Man" by Meredith Willson.
 -23 8:30 PM, Starlight Bowl, Balboa
 Park, Box office opens Jun 12,
 232-3049.
 Aug 3- Starlight Theatre presents "Kismet"
 6,10- 8:30 PM, Starlight Bowl, Balboa
 13 Park. Box office opens June 12,
 232-3049.
 Aug 24 Starlight Theatre presents "Annie
 -27,31 Get Your Gun" by Irving Berlin.
 Sep 1- 8:30 PM, Starlight Bowl, Balboa
 -3 Park, Box office opens June 12,
 232-3049, admission.
 Sep 29 "The Infernal Machine" by Jean
 30,Oct Cocteau presented by SDSU Theatre,
 4-7 5300 Campanile Dr, SD, 286-6884,
 admission.



SPECIAL EVENTS

thru Tijuana Bullfight Season: 4 PM selected
mid- Sun through June; weekly July through
Sept Sept. Early part of season at El
Toreo (downtown); Aug through mid-
Sept at Plaza Monumental (bullring-
by-the-sea). Admission tickets at
US Grant Travel, SD; Hotel Caesar,
Tijuana; or at gate.

thru Wild Animal Park Evening Program:
Oct 28 evening entertainment, lighted mono-
rail rides, outdoor dining. 9 AM-
9 PM until Sept 4; Fri, Sat only
through Oct 28. May stay on grounds
until 11 PM, admission, 234-6541/
747-8702.

Jun 2- Annual Camp Pendleton Rodeo/Carnival:
4 only armed forces personnel. Carnival
3-10 PM Fri, 10 AM-10 PM Sat, 10 AM-
8 PM Sun. Rodeo 2-5 PM Sat, Sun. Area
16, Camp Pendleton, Marine Corps
Base Grnds. Free parking, seating,
727-6288/725-6289.

Jun 3 Annual Model Yacht Regatta: HS students
judged on construction of model yachts
of wood, metal. 9 AM-2:30 PM, Model
Yacht Basin, W Vacation Isle, Mission
Bay Aquatic Park, free, 238-2140.

Jun 3 San Diego Public Library's Third
Annual Garage Book Sale, 10 AM-3 PM,
in garage on 8th St. All kinds of
books for sale; proceeds go to
children's services of library, 236-
5800.

Jun 3, San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society
4 12 -5 PM Sat, 10:30 AM-5 PM Sun.
Annual show and sale, Majorca Room
101, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park,
free.

Jun 4 Book Beat with Robert Cromie on PBS
TV (Channel 15) presents auth James
Atlas on-Delmore Schwartz, The Life
of an American Poet, 10:30 AM (with
apologies of Calendar Editor).

Jun 4 Corpus Christi Fiesta: primarily
religious celebration of mission
still serving Indians. Outdoor mass
at historic bell tower 9:30 AM fol-

lowed by procession through village
of Pala. Booths, barbecue, Indian
dances, music. 11-6 PM, Mission San
Antonio de Pala, Hwy 76 near Mt.
Palomar. Free grounds admission,
742-3317/742-3663.

Jun 4 Summer Spectacular in the Park:
Country fair 10 AM-7 PM, Alpine Youth
Ctr and Community Park, 1834-A Alpine
Blvd, Alpine. Refreshments, enter-
tainment, arts, crafts. Free grounds
admission, 445-3777.

Jun 11 Medical School Commencement, parking
lot, Basic Sciences Bldg, 11 AM.
Dr. Donald Kennedy of the FDA will
speak. Reception following in new
eating facilities, 452-3120.

Jun 18 Commencement Exercises for:
Third College, 10 AM, Third Col-
lege Commons.
Muir College, 11 AM, Muir College
Courtyard.

Revelle College, 12 PM, south lawn
of Humanities Library Building (HLB).

Warren College, 12:30 PM, Central
Library, third floor plaza.

Graduate Division, 2 PM, Third
College Plaza.

For further information, 452-3120

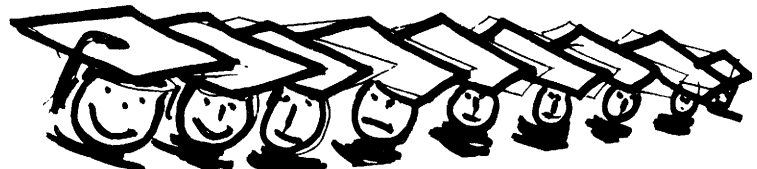
Jun 23 75th Anniversary of SIO - Convoca-
-25 tion and Reunion: Symposium I -
Predicting Weather and Climate,
Jerome Namias, Convenor, 9-AM-12
PM, June 23. Symposium II - Pre-
dicting Earthquakes, James Brune,
Convenor, 1:30-4:30 PM, June 23.
Symposium III - Oceanic Resources/
Materials, Kenneth Neelson, Convenor,
9 AM-12 PM, June 24. Symposium IV -
Ocean Resources/Waste Space, Willard
Bascom, Convenor, 9 AM-12 PM, June
25. Banquet, June 23, Town and Country
Hotel, 7 PM, 452-2830. Luncheon,
June 24, catered lunch, beach party,
452-2830. Musical revue by Scripps
personnel, June 24, Mandeville Audit,
8 PM, free.

Aug 25, The San Diego Antique Show and Sale:
26,27 Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel, 1380
Harbor Island Rd, 1-10 PM Fri, Sat;
12-6 PM Sun, admission.

Sep 17 75th Anniversary of SIO - Lecture
by Jerome Namias on "Crazy Weather
Patterns" Sherwood Hall, LJ Museum
of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect
St, LJ.

Second Sat each month - monthly social with
folk dances, music of different
nationalities. 8 PM, House of Pacific
Relations, Balboa Park Club. 234-
9164, 469-3463, 582-8212, admission.

Third Sat each month - Square Dance Round-
Up, 7:30-10:30 PM, Balboa Park Club,
287-2022, admission.



Bear Facts

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