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Holiday Party

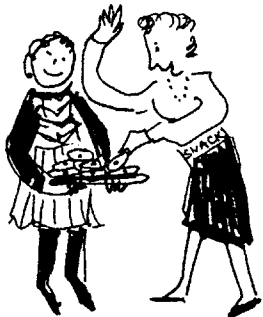
**Friday, December 9th
from 8-11 P.M.**



at

**University House
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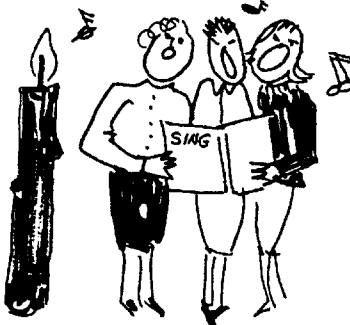


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Happy Holidays!





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Fall Luncheon

The warmth with which *Rita Atkinson* and *Frieda Urey* and Party Chairman, *Penelope West*, greeted each of the 149 women who gathered at University House for the annual Oceanids Fall Luncheon, matched the glorious weather.

The courtyard was ablaze with color. Tables were "maned" by Interest Group Chairmen, who explained their projects to newcomers, and on sale was The La Jolla Moneybook, the money-saver and fund-raiser for Oceanids. *Avls Johnson*, was at the punch bowl graciously serving her marvelous punch. The animation of friends greeting friends and meeting newcomers added a lively dimension to the afternoon..

The delicious lunch of croissants filled with *Maxine White's* famous cream cheese spread and sliced turkey, along with spears of fresh fruit, was followed by a stunning and beautifully arranged selection of desserts donated by the Interest Groups.



The success of the afternoon, we are told modestly, by *Penny West*, was assured because of the considerable efforts of *Linda Norris, Sally Kroll, Rosemarie Lugmair, Lou Bowles, Allie Boynton, Alma Coles, Georgina Sham, Dorothy Lyon, Beverly Douglas, Sharyn Orcutt* and *Liz Wills*.

In tallying the sign-up sheets, *Penny* reports that a number of women expressed interest in forming groups for Tennis, Theatre, Films, Art Festivals, Harbor trips, Gallery hopping, Spring Flower Shows, LA County musical events, and Walking tours; new interest groups will be organized.

Please contact *Penny West* at 587-9840 if you are interested in joining any of these groups.





Elibet Marshall

This is Wednesday, So What Language Do We Speak?

This is a problem that probably affects very few of us, but when Elibet Kuenzler was growing up in Lebanon, she and her 4 older siblings were used to chatting together in Swiss-German, Turkish, Armenian, Arabic, French or English, so their mother decreed a different day for each language, with Sunday a free day when any language could be used.

Her father was a Swiss Doctor, her mother a German nurse. Together they ran a hospital in Urfa, No. East Turkey, doing relief work and helping displaced Armenians.

Because of their work, they were in danger, so they took the children to a boarding school in Switzerland, when Elibet was only 2. Communication was cut off, and after a year, with the parents presumed dead, the children were placed in an orphanage, where they spent the next 2 years. The parents, however, reappeared and took the family to Lebanon, and from then on, were together.

There was a tutor who lived with the family, who took the children, one day a week, on walks around Lebanon, collecting all sorts of specimens--plants, bugs, worms, snakes. She thinks her love of animals developed during her young years--she says she does not recall playing with other children, but always had animals around her.

After studying for 2 years in Beirut University College (only women at that time), Elibet obtained a scholarship to Goucher College, as a Junior. After graduation, she returned to Beirut as a teacher. Then her future changed, thanks to a ski trip.

She had taken some of her students during Christmas to Cedars of Lebanon, a ski resort in the mountains. **Adrian Marshall**, a young American medical student, was there with other Americans. Christmas caroling brought the 2 groups together, and the friendship of Elibet and Adrian, begun on holiday, continued and ripened.

When WWII started, all American and British citizens, were told to leave Beirut--within one week! Adrian would not leave without Elibet, and as Elibet was still teaching and had to get her grades in before leaving, they squeezed in a marriage ceremony during her lunch hour.

They were each allowed only 1 suitcase--the Doctor's was filled with medical papers, as he would have to pass state medical boards, so the other had to hold clothes for *both*. The 3 month roundabout trip to America in '41 is a story in itself, which Elibet really should write--but a last they reached New York where she met her new in-laws.

Adrian's first internship, in New Jersey, paid the magnificent stipend of \$20 per month. Meanwhile Elibet worked at various jobs, Adrian joined the army, and was assigned to Indio, CA. where their 1st child was born. When the baby was 5 days old, the young father was sent overseas, and didn't see his child until she was two. For 3 years, Elibet taught a SD School Extension course, Parent Participation, using a nursery school as the laboratory.

Elibet has always been interested in art, but her parents that had not considered that a suitable subject--how could one earn a decent living? She had at least been allowed to paint and draw; she has never had any instruction in drawing--she just somehow knew how to do what she does with such wit and skill. In La Jolla, she has taken courses in pottery. Many of her wide variety of succulents are attractively displayed on her terrace in whimsical pots of her own making. Elibet is an eager and effective gardener (her succulents have won several Blue Ribbons), a skier, ocean swimmer, hiker, as well as a devoted wife, mother and proud grandmother.

Dr. Marshall continued with his private practice until his retirement. He was then appointed Chief of General Practice Service, at UCSD Hospital. Elibet joined *Oceanids*. She became an extremely important member of the staff of *Bear Facts*, as illustrator **supreme**. Her unmistakably Elibet drawings have become a hail-mark of this publication, lending a jaunty, humorous, sometimes impudent touch which would be sorely missed if her pen ever went dry.

One of the rewards of serving as Editor of *Bear Facts* was working with this lively, entertaining and always unexpected woman. She was ready to do whatever I suggested to illustrate a story, although there were 2 occasions when she was less than happy about my request. "I'm sick and tired of drawing whales," she announced one morning, when a whale was needed for an article. But she soon handed me a charming little drawing--a boat full of passengers all looking eagerly to the left, while on the other end of the boat is a impudent whale, "flipping" its nose at them.

Another time, to illustrate a *Newcomer's* event, a trip to a horse ranch, she drew the *heads* of several horses peering over the fence, because, she said: "I just can't draw horses--they always come out looking like dogs!"

Speaking of dogs--they have fleas, and pigs don't--so that is one good reason why, instead of a watch dog, the Marshall house is guarded by--shall we say--a *watch hog*, 3 year old, 150 pound sweet and loveable Blackberry. Recently some friends dropped by unexpectedly, but hesitated to open the gate, because of an ominous sound. Peering over the fence, they were understandably startled to see Blackberry!

Ellen Revelle

Epharistòù!

I want to say Epharistòù to all those who helped to make the 1st Oceanids dinner lecture such a tremendous success!

Epharistòù to **Anna Gheissari** (a Greek newcomer whose husband is a new Prof. in Sociology) for making her mother's special eggplant dip. Epharistòù to **Winkie Wills** for making the taramasalate and hummus dips. Epharistòù to **Lou Bowles** and **Mary Woo** for making the dolmades. Epharistòù to **Alma Coles** and **Dorothy Lyons** for making baklava. Epharistòù to **Vera Roberson** for making 300 Greek crescent cookies. You don't know what true tedium is until you have baked those cookies, but the results were Olympian enough to satisfy the gods.

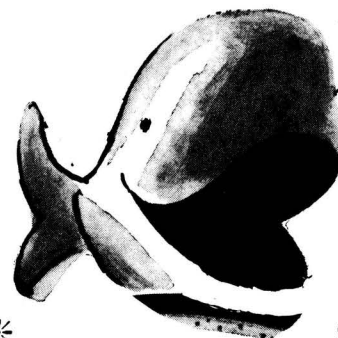
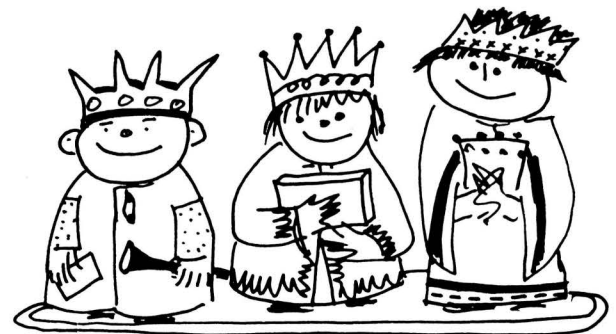
Epharistòù to **Alice Chen Kearns** for taking reservations and to **Georginia Sham** for doing the calligraphy on the 97 name tags. Epharistòù to **Ilse Warschawski** for the flowers from her garden.

Epharistòù to the Oceanids cooking crew (all of the above plus **Hazel Alkinis**, **Allie Boynton**, **Lila Butler**, **Enid Hinds** and **Rosemarie Lugmair** for assembling the avgolemono soup, feta salad and spinach pies).

Most of all, Epharistòù to **Paul Saltman** for his fascinating and entertaining talk about nutrition. He showed us how to improve our diets, lose weight and be happy all at the same time!

Finally to all of you who came and supported us-the Oceanids treasury is over \$700 richer as a result!

Liz Fong Wills



*A most festive event in the Oceanids calendar is
annual Holiday Party.*

Mark your calendars for Friday,
December 9, from 8 -11 pm

The party, to be held at University House, will be an occasion to meet new friends and to greet old ones!

Refreshments will include our special Newcomers punch (non-alcoholic), and champagne punch, nibbles/snacks, savories and sweets.

We shall again sing holiday songs, led by **Evelyn** and **Sandy Lakoff**. The Garden Interest Group will contribute timely decorations, and Evelyn has promised a decorative surprise.

A suggested donation of \$3 per/person may be made at the door or sent to **Rosemarie Lugmair**, 1052 Skylark Dr. LJ 92037. Also, please bring along a plate of your special and favorite snack food for all of us to sample and share.

This is Southern California, so as we know, "anything goes" in dress. But perhaps a little conspiracy with friends in in order--get out that dress you have never had a chance to wear! ❄️

Alice Kearns



NEWCOMERS

Mark your calendars now for the

Whale Watch

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

half-day morning trip
SEAFORTH SPORTFISHING

NEWCOMERS WILL RECEIVE FLYERS

More details in the January
BEAR FACTS

Call Barbara Spielvogel
456-9151
or Sharyn Orcutt
755-6139



If you have felt that there is a glaring even embarrassing deficiency in American education with respect to mastering foreign languages and developing a truly international focus, then you may draw a deep sigh of relief. UCSD's 5th College has undertaken an infectiously exciting goal which was warmly described to your *BEAR FACTS* reporter by provost **James Lyon**.

Students have the option of majoring in any of the academic departments, but the educational focus will be **International**. Foreign language courses are required and that means **literacy** in a foreign language: speaking reading and writing. Students are expected to spend some time in a foreign country. There will be a strong cross culture education.

The centerpiece of the curriculum is a required 2 year course called *THE MAKING OF THE MODERN WORLD* which commences with neolithic prehistory and continues to the present in both western and non-western cultures.

To achieve this, more than half of the readings will be in non-western literature (in translation). There will also be an historical perspective, exploring time lines as they affect various cultures. Each student then undertakes a specialization in 1 region of the world and studies in depth the fine arts, music, literature, history and sociology of that region.

How would you proceed to select a provost for a college with these important goals? A superb selection was made in March '87.

James Lyon, born in Holland of American parents, spoke Dutch before he spoke English, spent 5 adult years in Germany and is a professor of German literature. He believes that knowing the language and living in a foreign culture have immeasurable educational value. That much learning, perception, and experience can be gained only by being able to communicate in the language of the country; and in so doing, perceptions of one's own country are greatly sharpened.

Professor Lyon has had an unusually enriched life. His historian father served 3 years as a Mormon missionary in Holland. When the family returned to Salt Lake City, young James continued to enjoy an international exposure through the many foreign visitors who came to their home. He had a happy childhood with parents who provided an international flavor, as well as music, art, languages, and an emphasis on the family.

James, who is one of 6 children, took his doctorate at Harvard in Germanic Languages and Literature; his twin brother is a composer of music. He and his wife have 8 children, several of whom study either music or ballet.

James Lyon served in the army for 3 1/2 years in Germany with Army intelligence. He taught at Harvard for 5 years, wrote 2 books on Brecht and his investigations for this took him to So. California where he was also interested in the

many other emigres of the Hitler era who had settled there. Many of these refugees were acquainted with Brecht who had fled Germany and lived in the US until his death in '56.



BF: Did you talk with Elsa Lanchester, the wife of Charles Laughton?

JL: Yes, I stayed at the Laughton's house in order to interview her over a period of time. She was a tremendously witty, funny woman who knew Brecht well.

BF: Who else did you interview at that time?

JL: Two of the Hollywood 10. (actually 19, the "un-friendly" 19) Brecht might be called number 11. In '48 the 10 took the 1st Amendment refusing to answer questions about membership in the Communist Party and they were cited for contempt. But Brecht, #11, gave at least the appearance of cooperating with the House unAmerican Activities Committee. He answered that he had never been a member of the Communist party-of course he **was** a Marxist.

BF: Did the 10 resent the fact that he answered the question which they were refusing to answer, and served penalties for not answering?

JL: No, they did not seem to. Brecht was not a U.S. Citizen and he claimed he could be deported if he did not cooperate.

BF: Did you know Thomas Mann?

JL: Not directly, but he had written a story about a musician who wrote 12 tone-music and Arnold Schoenberg, was quite offended and concluded that Mann had written the story as a parody on Schoenberg. I also spoke with Aldous Huxley because a story I had read in Russian called, *WE* sounded to me like **BRAVE NEW WORLD**

BF: A question occurs to me, difficult to phrase: The people you interviewed and were writing about in Hollywood, writers, musicians, film people, political activists and Brecht himself with his unconventional life, impress me as being probably very different in their ways of living and beliefs from those of a wholesome, conscientious Mormon such as yourself. Did you

Twelve Days Of Day Trips

("On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me
a visit from extended family...")

Holidays for us are either feast or famine. We're traveling alone in some foreign land or we're besieged at home with houseguests. Should you be confronted by similar circumstances this year in San Diego, may I offer first my condolences and the the following list of "outings" to keep you harried:

DAY 1. The Obligatory Beach Walk Stroll or rollerskate along the 2 mile ocean-front boardwalk from Pacific Beach to Mission Beach *and/or* park your car downtown San Diego opposite the Star of India and walk to Seaport Village and back *and/or* Go to Del Mar and walk-jog a stretch of beach there, on the way home mention Black's Beach in La Jolla.

DAY 2 Hotel del Coronado. Drive over the Coronado Bay Bridge in the toll free right lane then turn left at Imperial Ave. Park on the main street or pay in the lot. Tour the grounds and hotel, first upstairs, then downstairs. Eat brunch in the Crown Room if guests are buying, or have coffee in the downstairs deli if you are treating.

DAY 3 Mexico Drop guests off at the downtown trolley with instructions to walk across the bridge at the border and follow thirsty crowd to Av. Revolution. *or* drive to La Fonda Hotel/Restaurant on the way to Ensenada, first buying car insurance at the border gas stations. Order lobster and quail. Bargain for the silver jewelry. (Don't drink and drive.)

DAY 4 Seaworld See Shamu, of course. Feed dolphins at the petting pool. (more expensive than going to Mexico).

DAY 5 Julian Take a walk through pine forest at the William Heise Country Park. Buy apples and pie at Farmer's or another stand on Hw 78/79 west of town. Try the *RONG SALOON* downtown for a cold beer.

DAY 6 The Shopping Mall A plethora of options; Horton Plaza downtown SD; Fashion Valley and Mission Valley off Hwy. 8; Grossmont Center further east on 8; UTC on LJ Village Drive; North Country Fair in Escondido off Hwy. 15 (Wild Animal Park exit), and, for the serious shopper, South Coast Plaza off Hwy. 405 in LA, shortly after the split from Hwy. 5.

DAY 7 Temecula Visit the wineries on Rancho Calif Rd. east of hwy 15 (about 1 hr. north of UCSD). Culbertson's houses a great restaurant; Mt. Palomar and Calloway have shops with picnic supplies. Other wineries offer tastings. Designate a driver.

DAY 8 Balboa Park Explore the zoo, the museums *and/or* the grounds, including the Old Globe Theater.

For animal lovers I recommend annual zoo membership, which includes entrance to the Wild Animal Park and several guest passes. (Ditto Seaworld if you get lots of visitors).

DAY 9 La Jolla - Myth and Reality You *can* find parking. Try early am or late afternoon. Walk around the Cove. Shop. People watch. Car watch. Eat cheap or expensive, indoors or out, or picnic on the grassy areas oceanside. Drive up Hidden Valley Rd. off Torrey Pines (Chevron Station Intersection) to Soledad Mt. for a panoramic over-view of greater San Diego. After dark find your style of nightlife on Prospect St..

DAY 10 Mt. Palomar. See the impressive telescope on the windy Mt.. top and witness the devastation of last year's forest fire as you drive through the park.

DAY 11 Instant Winter Nostalgic for cold weather? Drive to a higher elevation. Idyllwild (no.east of Temecula), Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear (no.east of LA) or the desert resort of Palm Springs (east of LA) where you can take a ride to the top of the aerial tramway on the slopes of Mr. San Jacinto.

DAY 12 Boatride No tour of the SD area is complete without a venture out into the waters. For 1 and 2 hr. harbor cruises, try the SD Harbor Excursion or Invader Cruises off Harbor Dr. downtown. Or try a night ride on the Bahia Belle (at the resort hotel in Mission Bay). And to continue the refrain

Cuyamaca Rancho State Park -go east on Hwy 8, then No. on 79. Park at the Paso Picacho Campground (\$3), get a map and start walking. The Azalea Glen Trail (3 miles) features a wonderful mix of forest and hillside hiking. Go right at the .2 mile split and walk the trail counterclockwise for a downhill finish.



Oceanside Harbor -We like to drive there via coastal roads and return on Hwy 5. Park (and eat?) at the Jolly Roger on the far side of the harbor and walk back past boats, restaurants, and shops. You might continue walking out to the jetty at the beach, where you can watch the surfers.

Barbara Spielvogel

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The presidential candidates spent all of last year avoiding talking about the D-word, but I am going to be braver than either of them and spend some time talking about the Oceanids deficit.

Several people have raised questions about our first-time-ever charge for the Fall Luncheon, and indeed about our need for fund-raising activities in general. This gets to the heart of the matter, the philosophical question of whether Oceanids should be purely social, as it was at first, or whether it should be a service/support group for the University as well.

My belief is that Oceanids is a large enough group that we can be both and have fun as well! And I am concerned about the future: If Oceanids is to survive into the next century, we cannot remain a purely social group. Many new and potential members have careers, families and homes far from campus, so pure socializing is not a high priority for them. The campus is growing and changing with incredible speed, and we must grow and change with it.

Assuming that we will end up with the same number of members as we had last year (445), we can divide the total Oceanids budget (\$9100), by this number and obtain \$20.45 per member. This is obviously more than the \$15 membership fee, and the problem is compounded by the fact that about 25% of our membership is made up of life members.

The possibility of raising the membership fee was, I think- rightly-rejected last spring as defeating our goal of attracting young potential members who have so many competing demands on their limited budget. At the same time, we want to offer exciting events and activities to attract these new members.

Publishing and mailing Bear Facts accounts for 70% of the total budget (\$13.40) per member. The suggestion was made that we publish every other month. Most of us agree, however, that it is a fabulous way to keep up with what is happening in the UCSD community. An alternative would be a one-sheet monthly calendar such as they have at UC Davis, but that wouldn't be as much fun to read.

The expense of Newcomers add up to approximately 9 1/2% of the budget. The Newcomers Committee is doing the important job that departments with new faculty and individual faculty in their labs are sometimes remiss about. \$1.85 is a small price to pay for the tremendous service provided to new members of our academic family.

The Friday Cafe is sponsored once per yr. by Oceanids. On December 2, we shall attempt to feed 250 students at the International Center for a total of \$125 (1.4% of our budget or 27 cents per member per year)--the student pays \$2) Most Oceanids members would agree that helping to facilitate the interaction of foreign and

American students over lunch is worthwhile and appropriate.

Token scholarships to a student in each of the colleges add up to 6.9% of the budget (\$1.30 per member per year). The paltry sums involved are merely symbols of our recognition of community service, and I would love to do more for deserving students if we could. It seems a fitting activity for us.

Two other Oceanids service organizations receive NO monies from Oceanids. The Kitchen and Baby Furniture Exchange was given a \$150 donation in '78 as a one-time gift, the only time in its 14 year history. It is more than self supporting and has donated \$2500 to the Oceanids Building Fund.

People-to People is responsible for the Wednesday morning coffees held in the International Center and they receive NO Oceanids money.

Oceanids pays 5.2% of its annual budget (\$1 per member per year) for parking spaces behind the International Center. The Friends of International Center pay for twice as many spaces: Sometimes their activities fill the lot, sometimes ours do.

The other 8.9% of the budget (\$1.64 per member per year) is spent subsidizing the Fall Luncheon (the \$5 charge did not cover all the expenses), the Holiday Party (the \$3 charge will not cover all expenses), xeroxing, postage, gardening supplies, and a \$50 discretionary fund for who knows what emergency!

We also have the equivalent of a national debt. During the building of the Pavilion, we were forced to borrow \$9000 from the Scholarship Fund. We have since paid back about \$4000, and will retire this debt as quickly as feasible.

I hope this gives you an idea of the range of activities that your membership fees and other donations are supporting. We are getting, I think you will agree, a lot of bang for our bucks. Our current fund-raisers are keeping us in financial health.

I apologize if there seems to be too many of them--but they are fun and rewarding and I hope you will come, and help out in as many ways as you can. We are also enormously grateful for any and all donations. An appeal to life members this year has resulted in over \$1600 bail-out money, and this, plus the profit from the Saltman dinner will balance our budget for the year.

As those of you who came to the first Oceanids Dinner Lecture know, only someone like **Paul Saltman** could make these figures exciting! But I feel that Oceanids members should know where all their money is going, and where the new money is coming from.

And I give my word that if we have to raise money through fund-raisers, they will be as much fun and as intellectually stimulating as we can make them!

Liz Fong Wills

HOUSING:

Housing ads should not exceed 6 or 7 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 Off Campus Housing Office 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.'88-June '90. Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from UCSD, bike to Salk & Scripps Hospital; walk to beach & SIO. Bright and sunny with large fenced yard. Water and Gardener included: \$1500 per month. For more information call Mel or Linda Simon at (818) 792-9169 or (619) 453-6812. If no answer call (818) 356-3944).

WATCH WHALES GO BY: 1/2 mile to UCSD. Quiet cul-de-sac. Furnished 4-5 bedroom, 3 baths. Family room. Study. Steinway grand. January to August '89 (shorter period possible). \$2600. Includes water, gardener. Rodimon, 459-2878.

RETIRED PROFESSOR wishes to rent small studio apartment (1 room, bath, cooking facilities) during January '89. Please write to D.K. Hammel, 1605 Ridgeway Drive, Ellettsville, Indiana 47429. 9474

+ *IN MEMORIAM* + *
Henry Booker

Henry George Booker, Prof. Emeritus, and internationally renowned scientist, educator and author, died of a brain tumor in his La Jolla home, on November 1.

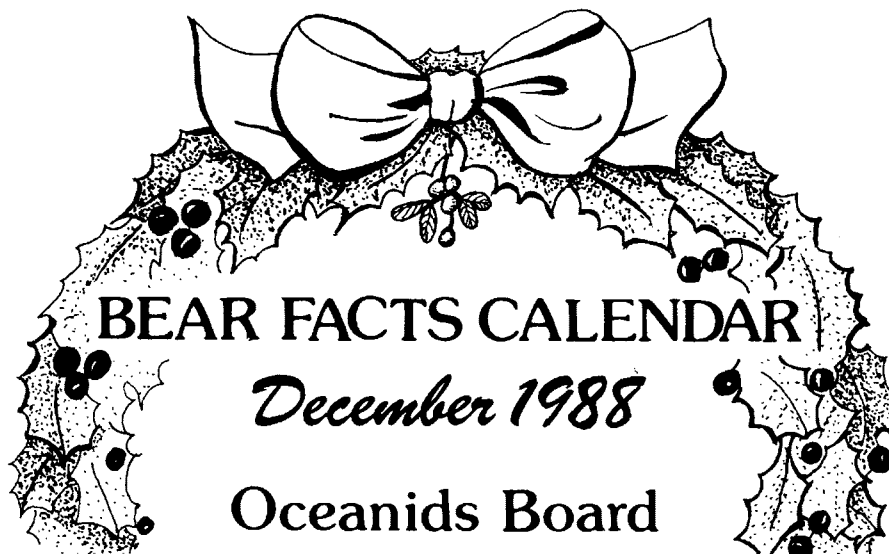
A native of England, he was a pioneer in research in mathematics involving radio and radar in the ionosphere and had taught and worked throughout the world with other scientists.

Professor Booker moved to UCSD in 1965 and became the first chairman of the Department of Applied Physics and Information Science. He held that post until 1971, when he was appointed professor of Applied Physics. In 1978, he became an emeritus professor.

He continued to conduct research at UCSD and to work as a consultant to the Rand Corp. up to the last few months of his life.

Our condolences to his wife, longtime active Oceanids member, Adelaide, and family.





President Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858. Meets Thursday, Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. for coffee; 10 a.m. for the meeting at the Oceanids Pavilion.

Lunch with Frieda will be at Elario's. Call Frieda or Liz by Tuesday, Nov. 29, for a reservation.

Bear Facts Staff

Editor Shirley Liebermann, 453-0354. Meets on Thursday, Dec. 22 at 9:30 for coffee, 10 a.m. for meeting at the Oceanids Pavilion.

Newcomers

Chairman Sharyn Orcutt, 755-6139. The Holiday Party is on Friday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. at University house, 9630 La Jolla Farms Road, La Jolla. Adults only, please.

Interest Groups

All Interest Groups are invited to use the Oceanids pavilion for meetings. Please contact Ilse Warschawski, 453-2479; Mabel Bittman, 453-7328; or Laura Galbraith, 534-0876, so you may 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. Please call Interest Group Coordinator Betty Irvin, 942-3629.

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

BOOK GROUP- Co-ch Dorothy Goldman, 454-9314; Clara Wall, 459-8570. Meets Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Marie Pearce's home, 7858 Esterel Dr. L.J. The book to be discussed: THE SOURCE OF LIGHT by Reynolds Price.

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

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

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WEDNESDAY COFFEES - Ch. Mary Bailey, 755-6813. Meets every Wednesday, 10 am - 12 in the International Center. Children are welcome. Come for tea, coffee, cookies, conversation; bring your friends.

CAFÉ FRANÇAIS- Co-ch Andrée Adams, 459-9037, Margaret Caperton, 454-9453. La prochaine réunion aura lieu à 10 heures, lundi, le 12 décembre, chez Colette Alford, 15930 Overview Dr., Poway - 748-3389. Tous ceux qui parlent français seront les bienvenus.

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.

GARDENING - Ch Laura Norris 272-3299. We will meet at University House at 10 am December 9 to decorate for the Holiday Party. Please bring greens, etc., for decorating.

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.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT/BABY FURNITURE- Rents kitchen equipment, baby things, and useful items 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; Elizabeth Marti, 755-1408; or Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858.

UCSD CALENDAR



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MOVEABLE FEAST-Ch Liz Fong Wills 454-6858
~~MRCOEOG will not meet in December,~~ but instead will attend the Holiday Party Dec. 9 at University House. We are planning to meet at Pawinda's on Jan. 13.

Dec 9 OCEANIDS HOLIDAY PARTY, 8-10 pm, University House. Adults only. Bring a plate of cookies, or suggested donation - \$3.00.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Co-ch Carole Ziegler, 297-0798; Phyllis Schwartzlose, 755-4088. Meets Monday, Dec. 5 at 12 noon at Emily Stowell's for a Christmas luncheon with guests from Ensenada.



Friends of the International Center

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

Dec 7 Tree Trimming Party at Wednesday Morning Coffee, 10-12 am, International Center, 534-1124.

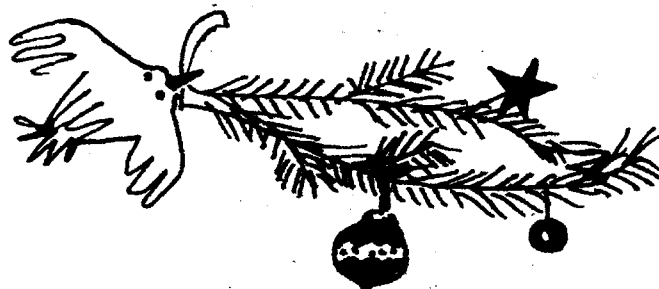
RECORDER, ANYONE? - Meets every Tuesday from 9 am to 12 noon. For more information call Georgi Price, 459-1734, preferably before 9 a.m.

Dec 9 Children's Holiday Party, 3-5 pm, International Center. Marionette Show, all welcome. Admission: plate of cookies, 534-1124.

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

Dec 14 Cookie Exchange at Wednesday Morning Coffee, 10-12 am, International Center. Bring cookies! 534-1124.

SOUNDING BOARD - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Joy Arthur, 454-6002. No meeting in December.



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

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MUSEUMS
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EXHIBITS

Dec 1 LAST DAY of the Winter Ceramics Sale, 10 am-5 pm, Grove Gallery. Work by students, faculty and staff of the UCUCSD Crafts Center. One-of-a-kind pieces - stoneware, porcelain, raku and earthenware will be on sale. 534-2637.

Through Dec 11, Two Artists/Recent Works: Gronk and Cam Slocum, Mandeville Gallery, Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 pm, 534-2864.

Dec 6 "Razza: The Bedouin in Transition," Color photographs by John Sant of the Bedouins of Saudi Arabia. Continues through Jan 7. Grove Gallery, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am-5 pm. Opening reception on Fri, Dec.9, 6-8 pm, 534-2637. Gallery closed Dec. 20-31.



For information on Illustrated Lecture by **Jack Lenor Larsen**, Dec. 1, telephone Mingei International. 453-5300.



FILMS and LECTURES

Dec 1 "Modern Alchemy: The Man-Made Elements," by Glenn Seaborg, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, as part of the Nobel Laureate Lecture Series, Mandeville Auditorium, 8 pm, 534-3400.

Dec 2 "Lucia," Political film from the Committee for World Democracy, Room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 7 pm, 534-4873.

Dec 6 "Self-Education and Good Conversation: Women's Work in the 18th Century Salon," by Dr. Cynthia Truant, Central University Library, Room 263, 5 pm, 534-2533.

Dec 7 "Preventive Cardiology," by Alexander Leaf, sponsored by the Institute for Research on Aging.
4 pm - Bishops School (La Jolla)
8 pm - Carren Auditorium (Basic Science Building, UCSD), 534-6299.

SOUNDS
OF MUSIC



Dec 1 UCSD Concert Choir, Philip Larson, director, Mandeville Center Recital Hall, 8 pm, 534-5404.

Dec 2 UCSD Wind Ensemble, Cindy Earnest, director, Mandeville Auditorium, 8 pm, 534-5404.

Dec 3 UCSD Violins, Janos Negysey, coordinator, Mandeville Center Recital Hall, 8 pm, 534-5404.

Dec 4 UCSD Guitars, Celin and Pepe Romero, coordinators, Mandeville Center Recital Hall, 8 pm, 534-5404.

Dec 10 La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, a Christmas concert directed by Thomas Nee, Mandeville Auditorium, 8 pm, \$8 general/ \$6 faculty, students, seniors, 534-4637.

Dec 11 Above concert repeats, 3 pm.

Dec 17 Holiday Concert featuring the La Jolla Renaissance Singers (an Oceanid Interest Group) and La Stravaganza Baroque instrumental trio), Salk Institute, Large Seminar Room, 8 pm.



THE THEATRE

Dec 1,2,3 (8 pm) and Dec 4 (7 pm), "The Love of Don Perlimplin," by Federico Garcia Lorca - called an "Erotic lace-paper valentine." Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, \$8-general/\$5- students, 534-4950.



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Dec 9 Tidepooling for Seniors - Point Loma at Cabrillo Point, 2-4 pm (meet at 1:45), \$6, call 534-4578 to register.

Dec 10 General Tidepooling, 2:30-4 pm, \$6 adults/\$4 children under 12, call 534-4578 for information and registration.

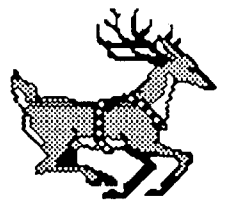
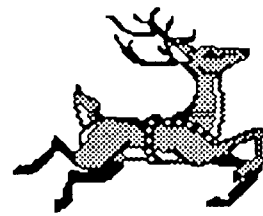
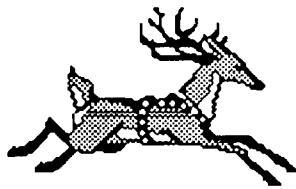
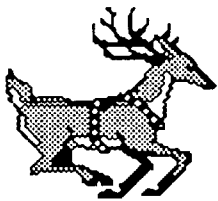
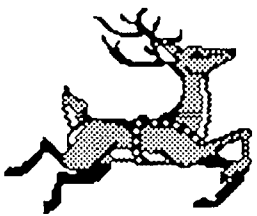
Dec 11 Beach Walk - Pacific Beach, 4 miles round trip, 2-4 pm, \$6 adults/\$3 children under 12, 534-4578.

Happy Hanukkah


Feliz Navidad



Happy Holidays!

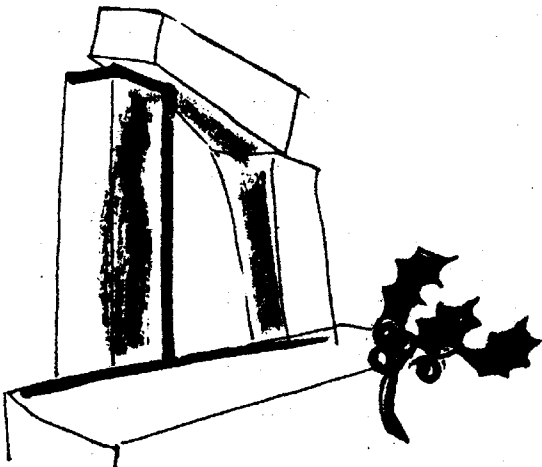


DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Board Meeting 10 Pavilion	2	3
4 	5 People to People 12 noon at Emily Stowell's for lunch with guests	6	7	8	9 Holiday Party University House 8 pm	10
11	12 Cafe Francais 10 am chez Colette Alford	13 Book Group 9:30 Marie Pearce's	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Bear Facts Staff meeting 10 at the Pavilion	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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