

# Bear Facts

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Vol. XXVIII • No. 2 • THE NEWSLETTER OF OCEANIDS • November 1988

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**Oceanids and Newcomers are invited to our annual**



## ICE SKATING PARTY

**on  
Sunday, November 6  
at**

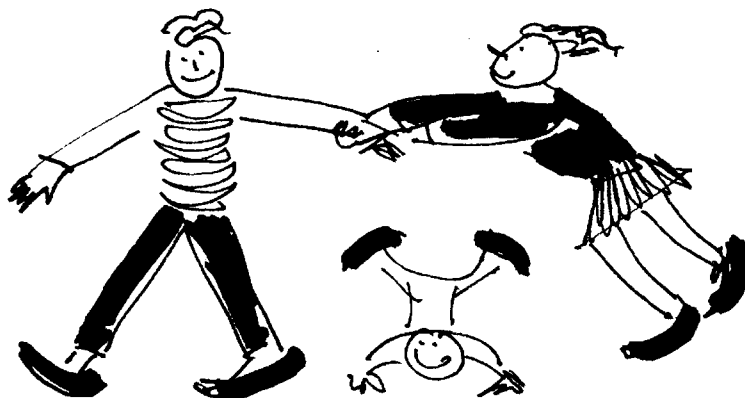
**The University Towne Centre  
Ice Capades Chalet  
from 5:15 - 6:45 p.m.**

Skate rentals and hot chocolate are included in the admission price

\$4.00 for Adults, and \$3.00 for Children.

Call one of the **Newcomers** committee members listed below.

Carole Ziegler, 297-0798,  
Low Bowles 755-7102,  
Sharyn Orcutt 755-6139 (North County)



***We'll see you there!***

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## Bear Facts

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

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

Please notify Circulation of any change of address.

Membership and/or subscription; \$15.00 per year.

## NO 10 O-CLOCK SCHOLARS

Scholarly life is possible outside the university milieu, but independent researchers and writers often miss the collegiality of a university department.

To fill this need, **San Diego Independent Scholars** was founded by **Joy Frieman** in 1982. Since then, almost 100 members, at two levels, have joined and participated in a variety of scholarly and social events.

*Active members* are voted in by a board of directors on the basis of their qualifications and professional work. They also receive special borrowing privileges at the UCSD library, vote for a 7 person board of directors, and may participate in a work-in-progress sub-group.

*Associate members* receive the Scholar's notebook, a monthly newsletter, and may attend all meetings and social events.

SD Independent Scholars is multi-disciplinary. At present its membership includes historians, literary scholars, physicians, sociologists, psychologists, anthropologists, poets, artists, and those whose interests cross traditional academic boundaries.

The group is part of a nationwide movement to gather in those with advanced degrees who are outside academe, and others who are doing scholarly work.

If you know of someone (including yourself) who is interested in further information about SDIS please contact membership chairman, **Allan Frankle**, 454-4775.

## Alice Goldfarb Marquis



# THE DROUGHT OF '88, HURRICANE GILBERT, and THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

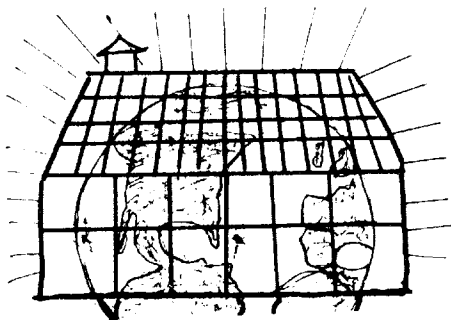
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It was not too many years ago that people were threatened with an ice age. Many meteorologists were asked about what to do. Should people sell their vast agricultural holdings, move to more southern climes?

Now the threat is not an ice age but rather global warming due to *the greenhouse effect*.

Should seacoast property be sold or not constructed because of anticipated high sea levels? These and dozens of other questions are being raised and indeed discussed at many scientific meetings and in the literature-not to mention the plethora of spectacular pieces in the media.

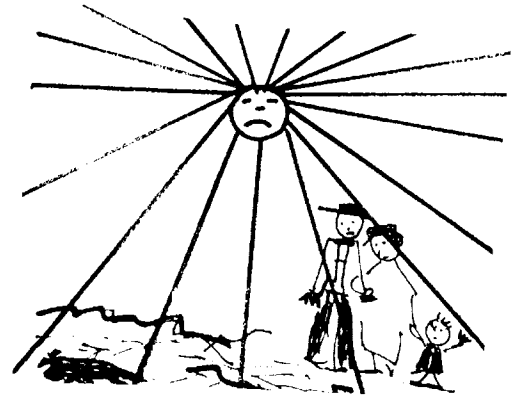
*The greenhouse effect* due largely to the burning of fossil fuels and the increase of certain gases in the atmosphere, is a more scientifically- based possibility than other more bizarre scenarios. It has the seemingly indisputable stamp of approval of highly sophisticated numerical models which employ state-of-the-art computers.



The advent of the devastating drought in the Great Plains and elsewhere this past summer afforded a timely opportunity for many scientists who have been warning of *the greenhouse effect* to spread their predictions before the world public.

As a result, *greenhouse effect* is now a part of everyone's vocabulary. Thus the summer drought in the U.S., the occurrence of hurricane Gilbert, and newsworthy weather almost everywhere are easily "explained."

A poll taken by CNN at the height of the drought showed that 78% of the people interviewed believe that *the greenhouse effect* is already upon us in spite of the fact that hardly any reputable meteorologists or scientists actually said this. Many scientists would say, however, that more droughts and intense hurricanes may occur in decades far ahead. Before accepting this scenario let us consider some scientific points.



In the first place, we must be prepared to accept the idea that weather and climate records are always being broken- everywhere, in any season, and for any element like temperature, precipitation, or any ensemble of these, such as big storms or long- lasting spells of abnormal weather. This is the way the ball bounces - I would be more concerned if records ceased to be broken!

While it is true that global temperature averages have risen a fraction of a centigrade degree in the '80's relative to decades about a century ago, this rise is not too out of line-especially when one considers that the first part of the global temperature record is riddled with uncertainties and scarcity of observations over many areas of the world.

The half dozen numerical model simulations are not unanimous in targeting the central U.S. for more frequent drought in coming decades-although there is some tendency in this direction. If we assume that the increase in carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) will result in general earth warming, a very reasonable conclusion backed up by all model results, the questions of when and where are pertinent .

As for the summer drought, some of us are old enough (sorry about that) to remember the Dust Bowl of the '30's (especially '34-'36) when equally if not more severe drought than '88 occurred and when the rise in CO<sub>2</sub> was certainly not culpable. Or the So. Plains droughts of '52-'56 or numerous other droughts of shorter duration.

Many of us have been advising authorities for years that droughts such as those of the Dust Bowl were likely to happen again-- based not on the *greenhouse* threat but on the synergism between atmospheric wind and weather systems, the oceans and the character of the land itself.



Starting with the fall of '87, the Great Plains received little precipitation and this deficiency continued into Spring over most the Great Plains states. Besides, wind systems over the No. Atlantic and the No. Pacific together with the associated sea surface temperature patterns were developing so as to favor stronger than normal high pressure areas aloft, with the accompanying poleward displacement of the Jet Stream.

These two wind systems over the No. Pacific and the No. Atlantic encouraged the formation of another cell of high pressure over the Plains. Once this continental cell was set up, increased radiative heating by the sun from Spring to Summer was used not to evaporate moisture from the wet soil, but rather to directly heat the land.

This heating further aggravated the drought by increasing the upper level high pressure over the U.S. which goes with sinking air masses, compressional heating of air parcels as they are brought to lower altitudes and reduction in relative humidity. Sunshine is thereby increased and the net result is a vicious circle of drought over vast areas, accompanied by the diversion of rain-bearing storms from the core of the drought area.



As for hurricane Gilbert, it is not possible to prove that it was partly conditioned by some of the summer activity alluded to above. The nucleus of hurricane Gilbert came from a big cluster of thunderstorms that moved off Africa, to help generate the tropical storm, which proceeded to move westward and intensify over a pool of warm surface water over southern portions of the No. Atlantic.

Probably this path was determined by the strong Atlantic High pressure area described above. It is now well proven that hurricanes develop and are sustained over warm water, and if they do not encounter large land masses, are not destroyed by complex frictional effects.

Gilbert moved along an ideal over-water trajectory for intense growth and encountered only small land masses. Short range forecasts out to a couple of days were very good, except for failure to recurve northward as predicted in the western Gulf of Mexico—a computer failure probably due to improper consideration of the influence of a diverting high pressure area from off southern United States.

I see nothing in these two events, the great summer drought or hurricane Gilbert, to suggest that *the greenhouse effect* was operating. If global warming by CO<sub>2</sub> in coming decades becomes strong and regionalized to produce sustained oceanic warming in hurricane prone areas, and targets maximum heating to the Great Plains, the events I described may be signals of what is to become the norm in future years,

I gladly leave this question to subsequent generations, along with problems of perhaps high priority like smog and ocean pollution, toxic waste disposal and nuclear energy.

After all, I claim some modest ability to predict only for the coming season or two.

**Jerome Namias**

Scripps Institution of Oceanography

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## Proposition 78's Impact on UCSD

Proposition 78, the first measure on the November state ballot, is of **critical importance** to UCSD.

If passed, Prop. 78 will provide \$600 million in general obligation bond funding to construct and renovate classrooms, laboratories and libraries and to purchase equipment for campuses throughout the U of C, California State, and California Community college systems.

UCSD projects earmarked for funding include the Central library addition, the undergraduate Sciences Building, the new Sciences Building, Urey Hall, Computer Sciences, handicapped access, and the chilled water system of the campus.

Equipment for the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies and the Instruction and Research Facility is also included.

Proposition 78 has the overwhelming bipartisan support of the legislature and the backing of the Governor.

## THE LA JOLLA MONEY BOOK

\$10.00

*Half the Proceeds go to*  
**OCEANIDS**

Place your order with **Laura Norris**  
272-3299

Are you aware that **People in the Know** are addicted to the **La Jolla Money Book**?

Not only does it make a great stocking-stuffer at Christmas, but 1 or 2 purchases, at restaurants or shops, will easily cover the price of the book, and leave you with 70 more opportunities to save money.

Our membership dues of \$15 per year do not cover the cost of the many services we provide to our members and the UCSD community, therefore . . .

The Moneybook is **OCEANIDS** opportunity to raise needed funds and is a terrific bargain for you as well.



### RESTAURANTS

Ashoka Cuisine of India  
Broken Yolk  
Cafe Budapest  
Chan Chan Dum Sum  
Chuck's Steak House  
Elario's  
French Gourmet  
Hartley's  
Misuzu  
Pawinda  
Presto  
Upstairs Cafe  
Yen's Wok on Pearl

### FOOD

Bird Rock Baskin & Robbins  
C'est Cheese  
Dick's Liquor  
Don Juan  
El Pescador  
French Gourmet Bakery  
Froglander's  
Great Harvest  
Jeff's Burgers  
La Jolla Pasta  
La Jolla Produce  
Milano Pizza & Chicken  
Nectar Juice Bar  
Pannikon Cafe  
Pannikon Coffe & Tea  
Sluggo's  
24 Hour Food Stores  
Yum Yum Donuts

### MERCHANDISE & SERVICES

Adelaide's  
All About Christmas  
Audiofile  
Best Bib and Tucker  
Bloomers  
Bob Davis  
Burns Drugs  
California Bicycle  
City Kids  
Drugtoun  
Flowers by Ron  
Footwear 'N' Fitness  
Home Savings and Loan  
La Jolla Card & Gift  
La Jolla Lighting  
La Jolla Music  
La Jolla One Hour Photo  
La Jolla Sewing & Vacuum  
La Jolla Surf Systems  
London Associates  
Marblehead Handprints  
Match Point Inc  
Meanley & Son  
Merry Mouse  
Needle Nook of La Jolla  
Nostalgia Gifts  
Nutmeg Tree  
Pacific Eyes & T's  
Print O Mat  
The Scotts  
Scribbles, Ink  
Shannon and Co  
Summer House Inn  
Tony's Best Way  
Toys Etc  
Up Your Alley  
Video Video  
Village Pet Shop  
Warwick's  
The White Rabbit  
Windansea Beach & Surf

## SOUNDING BOARD

Monday, November 21, at noon  
at Frieda Urey's  
7890 Torrey Lane, La Jolla  
(off Amalfi Road)  
Bring a bag lunch

**Ann B. Hix**, head of San Diego's City Planning Department will tell how the City plans to implement whichever of the two "growth management" initiatives is approved by voters on November 8.

Ann Hix has had years of experience in supervising land use activities, environmental analyses, traffic engineering and hazardous waste studies.

She is currently responsible for an environmental review of all city-initiated projects.



A wiggle here but no jiggle there? Our cover design. See page **10**. Welcome back to **Sally** and **Fred Spliss**. . . they have stories to tell about their happy and productive 3 month sojourn in Perth, Australia . . .

**Kerstin** and **Hannes Alfven** have arrived at their summer home in La Jolla -- swimming in the Pacific each day . . .

**Estelle Shabetal** with an "i" and **Marlette Kobrak** with an "e". We found our 200% blow-up on the screen.

**Blu McElroy** was presented with an honorary doctorate at the University of Bologna - an impressive ceremony - at an impressive University.

Get well soon - poor **Blackberry**, had a run in with a bee or spider, her right eye is closed shut.

**Marge Bradner** hosted a tea for Oceanids' past presidents - all 12 of them . . . .

**Evelyn** and **Sanford Lakoff** surely have broken records for speed and endurance: Their Russian trip was one week, total.

**Compose your own interesting tidbits--send them to Bear Facts.**

**Chorus European Tour**

The La Jolla Civic University Symphony Chorus returned recently from a triumphant tour of Central Europe. For 2 weeks the chorus and 7 accompanying musicians, the La Jolla String Ensemble, made music in some of the most impressive cathedrals, basilicas and palaces in Central Europe, as well as spontaneously bursting into song on airplanes, in train stations, in local beer halls and wine gardens.

Chorus director, David Chase, chose a repertoire of music which included American Choral music from the 18th to 20th century as well as music by European composers such as Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn.

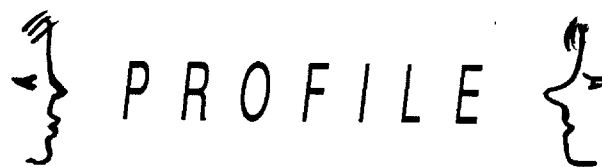
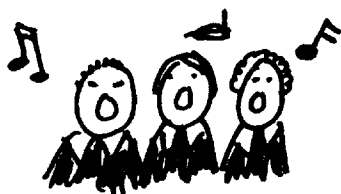
The baroque Benedictine Abbey of Ottobeuren, founded in 764, is the largest church in southern Germany and was filled with an audience enthusiastically listening to our La Jolla chorus and musicians on a rainy afternoon.

The next day the chorus climbed a steep staircase to the loft to sing mass in the magnificent onion-domed Frauenkirche, Munich's landmark since 1525.

The chorus sang at Mariatrosten, the renowned pilgrimage church, on the outskirts of the picturesque Austrian city of Graz. Singing at the Haydn Saal in the Esterhazy Palace in Eisenstadt where Haydn once conducted was a thrill.

It was not all rehearsals and performances. Puccini's Turandot at the Verona Arena was spectacular as was a private concert in Salzburg at Mozart's birthplace played on his own musical instruments, the clavichord and harpsichord. What an inspiration! Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman at the Marionetten theatre in Salzburg was fun. And there were moments of silence at the tombs of Beethoven, Haydn, and at the Mozart monument.

The group dispersed at the conclusion of the tour, some to return home, others to continue on to Scandinavia, Eastern Europe, Paris, or the Swiss Alps.

**Marge Bradner****Laura Galbraith**

Laura Huddleston Galbraith was "first lady" at UCSD from 1964 until 1968 while her husband John was UCSD Chancellor. Laura's contributions to UCSD and this community have been outstanding and indeed her entire life has been full, varied and rewarding.

Born in a small Oregon town where her father was District Attorney, Laura also spent some of her earliest years living on the family farm and walking the rainy distances to country schools. Her father dearly loved life on the farm but the Depression forced the family back to the city of Corvallis where her father returned to the legal profession.

Laura recalls with pleasure the freedom of growing up in Corvallis, riding bicycles, independent and free from the worries and constant supervision with which parents usually feel they must shroud their children today.

While at Oregon State College she did not aspire toward teaching, but her mother urged her to take a teacher's credential "as an insurance policy", and, as it later developed, her mother's advice was sound.

While at college Laura earned a scholarship in Child Psychology at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. There she tasted big city life for the first time.

Her studies earned her a fellowship in Child Development at the University of Iowa, and at Iowa City two major events impacted vividly on her life.

One was a significant national study which was underway at the Child Research Station on the Stanford Binet Intelligence Test where Laura found herself in the heady, exciting middle of a heated controversy over heredity vs. environment.

The other big happening took place when a handsome young graduate student of history appeared in the library and made certain that he won her attention; this effective young man was **John Semple Galbraith**.

Laura and John were married the following year, and they remained in Iowa City until after the birth of their first child. In another Iowa town where John was teaching, Laura was asked to teach P.E. and thus began her teaching career.

When John joined the Army in WWII, Laura went to Little Rock to teach a nursery school program. She joined John in St. Louis and then, still with the Army, they moved to Tampa, Florida where John joined the Air Force and their second child was born "in the wake of a Hurricane." Their third child was born in Ohio.

By the time they moved to UCLA in '48, John and Laura had moved 27 times! At UCLA while John was involved in the development of the University, Laura was busy with her 3 children.

During a sabbatical leave in London in '51-'52, Laura taught 5 year olds at the Marist Convent School, an Irish order, and there she observed traditional old style methods of teaching. Counting and arithmetic were learned using little round pieces of paper, and with such inexpensive tools the youngsters were mastering material that was being taught to 1st and 2nd graders in the U.S.

Laura's next great experience was a 6 month trip with John to So. Africa in '55-'56. The journey by ship lasted a month and stopped for a full day at 14 ports. Various people on shipboard were involved with events erupting in Africa and the trip itself began their African education.

1955 was an historically infamous time in So. Africa when the government managed to pack the Senate in order to get the 2/3's vote necessary to remove colored votes from the voting roll; the government made the Separate Representation of Voters act Constitutional.

In 1964, John accepted the chancellorship at UCSD. Laura's contributions have been truly wonderful, although, as her husband said, "Laura does not bloweth her own horn."

They came to UCSD at a time when the town community harbored apprehensive and antipathetical feelings toward the University. The university was a feared commodity which had suddenly become an overwhelming presence in the little town of La Jolla.

Laura with her energies, talents and charming dedication managed to help accomplish outstanding gains in the town-gown relationship. Laura graciously proceeded in an exceptional way and brought many of the townspeople to her home and to the campus, achieving successful involvements and an improvement in feelings, just as she helped to motivate and encourage many campus people to become involved in community projects. It was a major achievement. **Nancy Van Dorn** recalls that Laura was a prime agent in achieving a genuine feeling of community during that troubled time.

Laura was an active participant of Oceanids. Also, she expended much energy on fund raisers and actions which together with the efforts of others, such as **Duke Johnston**, led to the acquisition of land for Torrey Pines Park. We should remember with gratitude the early efforts responsible for our having that exquisite park.

In 1967, Laura became the founding president of the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary and still remains involved. In 1984, Laura was happy to return to UCSD where she is again an active member of Oceanids.

She is now making a rapid and spirited recovery from hip surgery with her ever prevailing sense of humor. Her warm, fair face and impish blue eyes are bright and eager

as she talks about attending Oceanids Garden Group and getting back to her many interests.

We are all deeply indebted to Laura and feel that she has been too much of an unsung heroine at UCSD. We count ourselves so very fortunate to have her with us again and are delighted for this chance to sing some of her praises, at least a few.

**Jon Frankel**

## STANDING ROOM ONLY

Fortunately we went early to **Linus Pauling's** Nobel Laureate Series Lecture, September 30, in Mandeville. Crowds were streaming in a full half hour before.

When the seats were gone, and the fire rules explained, the standees just refused to leave and sat down on the floor where they could. Many were turned away.

It was a memorable event. Advertised as *The Nature of Metals and High Temperature Conductivity*, it was much more.

He reviewed the history of our understanding of the structure of inorganic, organic, and biochemical substances, as well as the presently less well understood theories of metallic bonding.

But it was a personal history too, because Pauling over his lifetime (87 years) has made major contributions in all of these fields. He was fitting himself into the history of science. The old photographs, the chemical models, the squiggly hand-written slides thrown up on a huge screen directly behind him was a backdrop for Pauling himself.

The audience was rapt and barely moved for the whole long lecture, charmed and fascinated by its experience with this extraordinary investigator.



**Sue Oxley**

## — "Where I Be Today ?" —

It's the question my 3 1/2 year old grandson, Skye asks most every morning since he learned to talk. "Where I be today?" And well he may ask it, since even I, his grandmother, am hard put to keep track of his week's schedule, as firmly established his Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays may be.

Yet one thing remains steadfast and happily the same each and every morning.

Up at 7, Skye will strew some favorite toys about and then leap joyfully, onto or into his parents' bed, to ask, "Where I be today?" The possibilities are numerous.

If he stays home, either his mom or dad will be there with him. If it's one of his 2 pre-school days, mom or dad will deliver him there. 2 1/2 hours later, depending on the day, dad or mom will pick him up and administer lunch and conversation at home, before consigning him to the babysitters for the afternoon, where, as suits the schedule, he may nap, play and even have supper if this is a day when his parents have a joint session with a client's family.



One day during the week Skye will accompany one of his parents to do the marketing.

All these "happenings", calendars in hand, his parents have carefully mapped out at the beginning of each week—although as once happened, scheduling appointments with clients had been so tight that the weekly marketing could not be wedged into anyone's slot.

On that very day, both mom and dad (that's my daughter and son-in law) found themselves simultaneously in the kitchen unloading and stashing their versions of the week's hastily purchased groceries.

Weekends are chancy. Sundays Skye gets to spend 3 whole long hours with his grandparents. (This family lives in the same town).

While Skye savors getting pampered and indulged, mom and dad get to renew their covenant with each other. Anything is possible: leisurely breakfast together, a swim or possibly worry about a joint **problem** or shared dreams and yes, plenty of talk.

Later, the afternoon will be family time for all 3. This may be a walk, a game, a picnic, gardening, or you name it; anything 30+ parents and a 3 year old can share. "What gives?" Asks grandmother. Says mom (my daughter): "Time to myself." "It's fallen by the wayside and can't be found." To this dad adds, "Glitches".

The list of monkey wrenches is long. Earaches, conferences, plumbers, Christmas, and outgrown sneakers.

Pipes a small voice, "Where I be now?"

Grandmother! **Elliot Marshall.**

**We would like to hear how parents with children and careers arrange their lives.**

# Surely you are joking, Mr. Russell ?

**Mark Russell**, The piano-playing political pundit, will make a pre-election appearance in San Diego, November 5 at the dinner dance sponsored by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary at the Hotel del Coronado.

Russell, a well known figure to PBS television has been satirizing the lighter side of national politics for nearly 3 decades, basing his humor on the premise that Americans view their politicians much less seriously than the politicians see themselves.

**Edie Dracar**, event chair, said a record number of attendees is expected for the gala evening, which this year will benefit the Dept. of Ophthalmology as its major recipient.

"An Evening With.." will begin with a 7 pm reception in the Crystal Continental Room, followed by dinner at 8 pm in the Crown Room. Dancing to the Biorhythm led by **Dr. Bill Ashburn**, will conclude the evening.

Tickets are \$150 per person, and the final date for reservations is Oct. 31.





## Paradise Lost?

There is a great need for public participation in City Planning to ensure a better quality of life.

By their very nature the City Council and the Planning Commission are prone to political pressure, unless there is a very strong and enduring public voice. It is axiomatic that administrative decisions will succumb by default to private development without a General Plan being implemented.

The past 20 years has seen the City and County dominated by real estate interests, which have often evaded planned requirements for utilities, schools, and open space. Traffic flow, police and fire protection have suffered. We now see an almost random proliferation of urban development...

Our only hope is that active civic participation in conjunction with a General Plan will be able to regulate and moderate this rate of growth. This process requires continuous monitoring.

The history of Urban Design in San Diego dates back to John Nolen, who in the early part of the century provided a vision for the design and growth of the City. Many of his ideas are incorporated into our current Progress Guide and General Plan. The General Plan states that Urban Design is a process to foster environmental quality as the City changes.

San Diego's proposed Urban Design program involves refining and clarifying the process by which projects are reviewed. Hearings may be scheduled during Planning Commission and City Council meetings so that citizens may express their views and concerns to the City.

An effective way to participate as a resident of your City is through the recognized Community planning Groups of which there are 33 throughout the City, which work closely with the Planning Department.

CPGs assist in preparing and implementing plans, reviewing new development proposals, and updating the City's General Plan. If you are interested in working with a CPG in your community, you are invited to call the Planning Department at 236-6460 for information.

At the public hearings held by the Planning Director, Planning Commission and the City Council, San Diegans from all the City's communities are invited to offer suggestions, ideas, opinions and comments on the items under discussion.

During these hearings, all of the public's contributions will be carefully analyzed, evaluated and considered before a decision is made.

For a complimentary copy of *What is City Planning in San Diego?*,\* write to: Planning Dept., City of SD Administration Building, 202 C Street, SD, CA. 92101.

**Nancy Van Dorn**

\* From which some of the material presented here has been excerpted.

## *Looking for Rewards?*

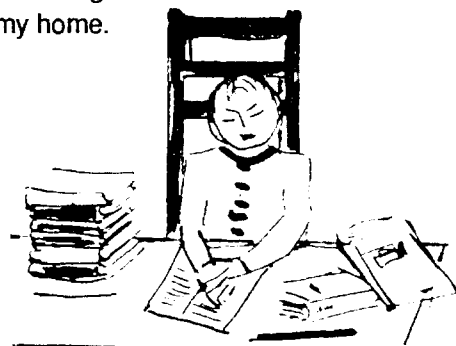
Students and Post-Docs who study at UCSD are eligible for tutors in Standard American English. This invitation is extended to the wives and husbands of UCSD scholars.

The tutors who volunteer to teach the English necessary for living in the area must be native speakers and the pairing of tutor and tutee is carefully arranged by JoAnn Wirth of the American English in Action office at the International Center.

Lesson schedules are arranged between tutee and tutor, and the tutor tries to accommodate the student.

Presently my tutee is a young Egyptian, wife of a doctor doing research related to burn recovery. She asks for 4 hours each week, and it is fortunate that I can give her that much time.

Her eagerness and attentive approach to each new unit of study is inspiring to me. With such a willing student it is easy to arrange outside excursions for shopping, and visiting cultural centers. I also enjoy inviting her to my home.



The most challenging lessons revolve around the vowels. Mispronunciation of vowels distorts answers and causes misunderstanding. Therefore verbal activity predominates all lessons. We use supplementary materials: Cookbooks, magazines, newspapers, directions, etc. This is also a way of introducing me to my tutee's culture, an extra benefit. Recognition for the students' efforts is provided annually with suitable awards at social functions.

It is a most rewarding experience for me.

**Evelyn Wooden**

14,050 undergraduates and about 2,000 graduate students began classes on September 22. Undergraduate enrollment has increased about 3% over last year.

400 freshmen enrolled in the newly created 5th College, which bills itself as UCSD's "International College."

The emphasis at 5th will be on International Studies, comparative culture and foreign languages. Although not a requirement, 5th college students will be encouraged to spend some time studying abroad.

A collection of more than 1,000 photographic negatives, chronicling over 20 years of history of UCSD, has been acquired by the Library.

The campus has acquired the collection from the SD photographer Robert Glasheen of Glasheen Graphics, and it represents the primary pictorial documentation of the growth of UCSD.

## At the MEDICAL SCHOOL

The entering class at UCSD Medical School is one of its most diverse. A record number of women and minority students, and many individuals who have excelled in sports, including a former professional ice skater, a western state division tennis champion and a nationally ranked equestrian champion are enrolled.

This year's class of 122 includes 76 men and 46 women. The number of women increased by 10% over last year's class, when 34 women were enrolled. The average age of class members is 23 years 2 mos.

The class also includes 48 minorities: 10 of whom are black, 12 Hispanic, 12 Chinese, 1 Japanese, 6 Korean, 5 other Asian, 1 Filipino and 2 East Indian.

"The diversity of this year's class reflects the increased number of women and minorities who are applying to medical schools," said **Charles Spooner**, Assoc. Dean of Admissions.

## At the EXTENSION

To help meet the changes of California's exploding migrant population, the Extension in cooperation with the SD City Schools, will present a free public lecture Wednesday, November 9. by Arturo Madird, PhD, entitled "Educating for Diversity". Peterson Hall at 8 PM.

## At the AQUARIUM

The design for the new aquarium museum has received final approval from the Regents.

The design calls for a 2 level building on a site that offers a magnificent view of the institution and the coastline.

Scheduled to open in spring of '91, the facility will be named the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, in recognition of major funding from the Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation.

## And a Potpourri

**THE DESIGN WE FEATURE ON THE FRONT ADDRESS COVER IS UCSD's NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING, UNIT 1**

The design presented an engineering problem for its architects, BSHA, Inc.

The vibration-sensitive laboratories of the computer department had to be separated from the vibration-intensive facilities of the mechanical engineering section. The architects ended up dividing the structure with a landscaped walkway to separate the 2 facilities.

## Emergency Care Center

Immediate assistance for minor injuries or illnesses is now available at an urgent care center on the UCSD School of Medicine campus. Staffed weekdays and weekends by UCSD faculty physicians specializing in emergency medicine, the center offers convenient access for faculty, staff and students.

Because the center is part of a larger medical complex, a full range of specialized services is available in the adjacent UCSD Medical Group offices. Pharmacy services, laboratories and x-ray facilities are also located on site.



## GOLDEN DAYS IN TURKEY

Our adventure in Turkey began at the Pera Palas Hotel in Istanbul.

My friend from New York met me at the hotel, a week before the coach tour of Anatolia was to begin. This hotel was our choice because we wanted to enjoy the atmosphere of such a famous place.

Hotel Pera Palas was built in '92 in order to accomodate and entertain the passengers of the Orient Express. The hotel was decorated and furnished by well known artists of the era. It is also famous for having served kings, queens, political figures and famous movie stars. The mysterious key, which shed light on Agatha Christie's whereabouts was found through the psychic powers of Tamara Rand, and the room she occupied is now preserved.

The 1st day, just when one cannot distinguish a black thread from a white thread, very early, we heard the 1st call of the muezzin, calling the faithful to the mosques. We knew we were in another world.

Since taxis are inexpensive, we decided to tour on our own. Nearly all places of special interest are in the "old city", situated on the "golden horn". We visited the Blue Mosque, and following the custom removed our shoes. Visitors may go forward as far the railing--beyond that is a private prayer area for the Moslems. Beautiful Turkish carpets cover the entire area, some 20,000 blue tiles decorate the walls.

We visited St. Sophia, formerly a Byzantine basilica, now a museum. It was destroyed in the conflagration which devastated the entire area (hippodrome riots), and rebuilt in 532.

A highlight was the Topkapi Museum, formerly Constantine's sacred palace, which remained unparalleled in Christendom for 800 years. Priceless crown jewels, and a fantastic Chinese and Japanese porcelain collection are exhibited there.

Our next adventure was a trip on the Bosphorus ferry. This ferry goes from side to side on the Bosphorus, stopping at various small ports. We were headed for one of the last stops, Rumelikavagi. Beautiful scenery. At a restaurant we had a wonderful seafood lunch, ordered by sign language and drawing of pictures, of shrimp, fish and melon.

Armed with our success, the next day we boarded a

boat to the Princes' islands. Exiled princes were banned to these isles. No cars are allowed on the islands, which are pine covered and mountainous. We shopped for fruit in the small markets, and took a "fayton" ride (horse drawn carriage) around the island.

The main group of our coach tour arrived from London. There were several days of optional tours, but since we we had seen these things, we visited the carpet shops along Nuruosmaniye Caddesi.

In Istanbul we wandered about the covered bazaar, Kapali Carsi. This bazaar was first built in 1461 and is a fascinating maze of 4000 small shops, along 90 crowded streets and alleys. Jewelry, silver, brass, copper, embroideries, carpets, leather goods and gold articles abound. Bargaining is the order of the day. The rate of exchange was 412 Turkish Lira to our dollar, a favorable rate which allowed for much shopping.

People ask if it was safe to tour around Istanbul, without a tour. I can only say that as two women alone, we never felt threatened. In fact many Turkish people went out of their way to give us directions. Of course when traveling, I recommend wearing a money belt. In this belt we kept our passports, plane tickets and travelers check.

The visit to Troy was a highlight. For centuries it was thought that Troy was a fictional city. It was here that people whose names are part of the fabric of Western culture--Priam, Hector, Astyanax, 3 generations of Trojans; Agamemnon, Menelaus, Ulysses, Ajax, Achilles and Patroclus of the Greeks lived and fought.

Schliemann believed that Homer's Illiad was factual and spent the fortune he amassed in the California gold rush digging for Troy. The golden hoard of jewelry he uncovered was worn by his wife in Athens. It was later given to a museum in Berlin, and in '45 the victorious Russians confiscated it, today it is in the USSR.

To sit in the Odeon of Troy IX was to get a feel of the passing of history.

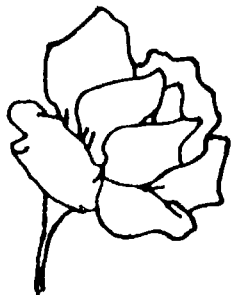
Ephesus is the ruin we looked forward to visiting, as it is one of the largest archeological sites in the world. It dates from Pre-Ionian times in the 13th century BC. The first of the 7 churches was built nearby, and from here, Christianity spread. It was here that St. Paul gave his first sermon.

The temple of Hadrian is also in Ephesus, as is the stone pillar where a ceremony was held for the arrival of Mark Antony and Cleopatra.

Our final day was a drive to the city of Ankara, the attractive capital of Turkey. From there to Istanbul, and on to London.

The trip to Turkey, and this is just a brief summary of our itinerary, had been much, much more than we expected..

**Mabel Bittman**



## IN MEMORIUM

ROSALIE WEINBERGER

The many friends of Rosalie Weinberger have been saddened by her sudden death. She and her husband Dick were celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary by taking a trip to the island of Moorea in French Polynesia with their children, spouses and grandchildren. While in Australia on August 26, Rosalie passed away.

Rosalie was a long-time member of Oceanids and was president in 68-69. She was active in interest groups and formed and chaired the Needlers and the Day Bridge groups for many years. She will be remembered for her exceptional talent in stitchery, teaching and doing beautiful needlepoint and embroidery.

She was a bundle of energy and for several years had a needlepoint shop, *Stitchery Galore*, in La Jolla and was active in many civic organizations, including Globe Guilders and the American Association of University Women.

Rosalie and Dick loved to travel and after Dick's retirement as UCSD Contracts & Grants Officer they were constantly on the go, visiting every corner of the globe.

Rosalie had a great enthusiasm for living and a sparkling personality. She will be sorely missed by her husband Dick, their three daughters, Jill, Wendy and Gay, and their families and by her many friends.

*Betty Irvin*

Rosalie Baer, brought up in Sonora, California, married Richard Weinberger in 1938. In August, they flew with their children and grand-children to Tahiti to celebrate their 50 years of happiness together. Rosalie and Dick then flew to Australia, where she suffered a severe heart attack and died a few days later.

Rosalie was president of Oceanids in 1968-69, and was most supportive of all functions of Oceanids throughout the years.

To name a few, she co-chaired the day bridge group with Ruth Lipton the past four years, started a needlework interest group when she heard that I wanted to learn how to embroider in needlepoint, and eagerly offered her home for the first meeting when she was told that an ex-president's interest group was going to be formed.

She also whole heartedly supported other UCSD activities, such as the Medical Center Auxiliary and Friends of the International Center.

Rosalie was a very vivacious and energetic person. She owned and operated the *Stitchery GALORE STORE* in La Jolla for many years, and was often seen in her daughter's travel agency helping out whenever needed. She was always 'on the go', and traveled extensively with Dick.

It was always a delight to listen to her narratives of the trips and cruises they enjoyed so much.

Rosalie was a very devoted wife, mother, and grandmother to Dick, their 3 daughters and 5 grandchildren. She was a true and dear friend of mine.

We will all miss her presence. Her passing is a great loss to all who knew her well.

*Rose Bailly*

## 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.

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FOR RENT; House in La Jolla, 3 bedrooms, ocean view. Winter quarter 1989- (late December '88 to March 31, '89). \$1700 per month. Approximately 2 miles from UCSD. Contact M. Rosenblatt, 453-4626, or or 534-2634. Mathematics Dept. UCSD.

SABBATICAL RENTAL; January to June '89. 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: \$1400 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)

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PLEASE SEND IN YOUR RENEWAL OR MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION THIS MONTH.

### Oceanids Membership Application

Please fill out and send in with your \$15.00 membership dues. Checks should be made out to *OCEANIDS* and send to **MARY WATSON**, 8666 Cliff ridge Avenue, La Jolla, CA 92037 For further information, phone Mary at 453-2226.

Your name as you would like it listed in the Directory \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_

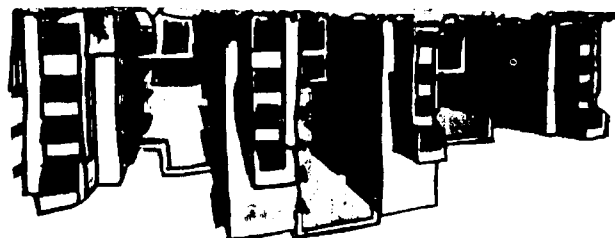
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ UCSD Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_ No Change from last year \_\_\_\_\_

Check here if you do not wish to be listed in the Directory \_\_\_ Life Membership (\$500) \_\_\_

1988-89 Dues (\$15) \_\_\_\_\_ Donation \_\_\_\_\_  
TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

Dated Material - Please deliver promptly

# Bear Facts November 1988



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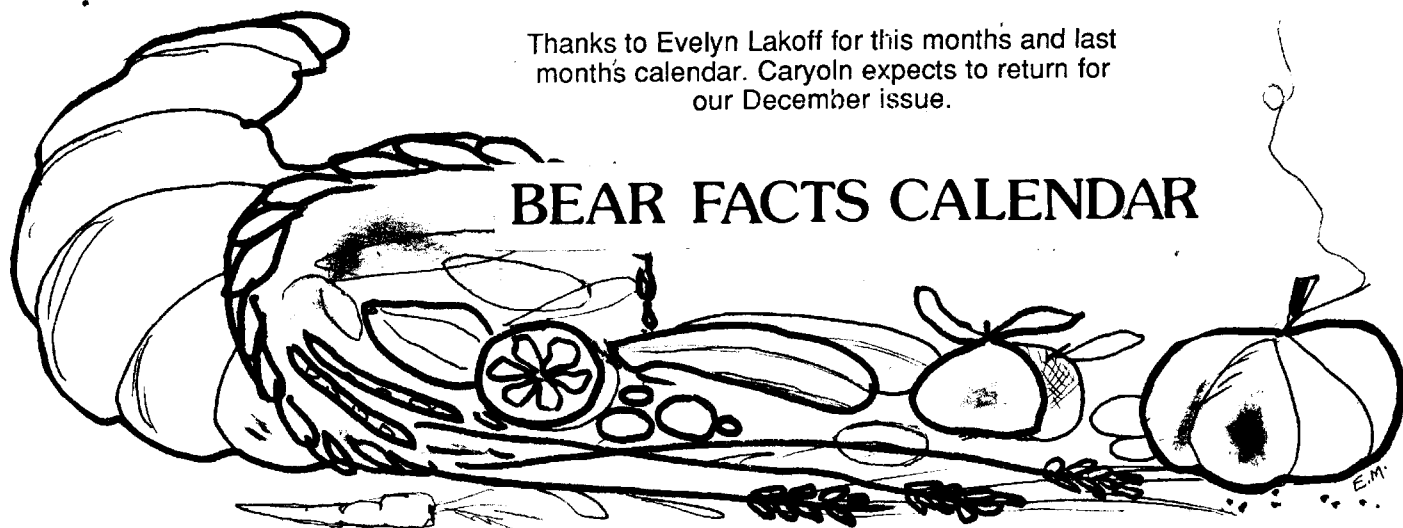
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## NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3 Board Meeting 9:30 coffee; 10, meeting	4 Dinner 6:30 International House with Paul Saltman	6
6 Ice Skating Party Ice Capades Chalet	7 People to People 12:30	8 Book Group meets 9:30	9	10	11 Moveable Feast Call Sally Ledden	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 Sounding Board 12:00 Noon Frieda Urey's	22 Bear Facts Staff 9:30- Pavilion	23	24	25 Evening Bridge 8 p.m.	26
27	28	29	30			

Thanks to Evelyn Lakoff for this month's and last month's calendar. Carolyn expects to return for our December issue.



November 1988

## Oceanids Board

President Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858. Meets Thursday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 a.m. for coffee; 10 a.m. for the meeting at the Oceanids Pavilion.

Lunch with Frieda will be at the Broken Yolk in La Jolla. Call Frieda by Tuesday, Nov. 1, for a reservation.

## Bear Facts Staff

Editor Shirley Liebermann, 453-0354. Meets on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Oceanids Pavilion.

## Newcomers

Chairman Sharyn Orcutt, 755-6139. The annual Ice Skating Party is on Sunday, November 6, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at the University Towne Centre Ice Chalet. Skate rentals are available and refreshments will be served.

## Interest Groups

All Interest Groups are invited to use the Oceanids pavilion for meetings. Please contact Ilsa 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, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a.m. at Andree Adam's home, 5875 Cactus Way, LJ. The book to be discussed: CROSSING TO SAFETY, by Wallace Stegner.
- 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.
- CAFE FRANÇAIS- Co-ch Andrée Adams, 459-9037; Margaret Caperton, 454-9453. La prochaine réunion aura lieu a 10 heures, lundi, le 14 novembre, chez Heli Hofmann, 5870 Cactus Way, LJ. 459-4610. Tous ceux qui parlent français seront les bienvenus. 454-5949. Tous ceux qui parlent français seront les bienvenus.
- GARDENING - Ch Laura Norris 272-3299. The gardening group will not meet until January.
- 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; Elisabeth Marti, 755-1408; or Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858.
- MOVEABLE FEAST-Ch Liz Fong Wills 454-6858. MFCOEOG will meet Friday, November 11, maybe at the Pamir Restaurant in Solana Beach. Call Sally Ledden, 453-9976, for further information if you are interested in joining us.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Co-ch Carole Ziegler, 297-0798; Phyllis Schwartzlose, 755-4088. Meets Monday, Nov. 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the Oceanids Pavilion. Contact Carole Ziegler, 297-0798.
- POETRY - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Kitty Ellickson, 450-5131. Call Kitty or Elaine for details; meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month.
- RECORDER, ANYONE? - Meets every Tuesday from 9 am to 12 noon. For more information call Georgi Price, 459-1734, preferably before 9 a.m.
- RENAISSANCE/SINGERS - Rehearse 4-8 part Renaissance/Baroque music every Wednesday from 8-10 pm. Call Connie Mullin, 454-6871, for information.
- SOUNDING BOARD - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Joy Arthur, 454-6002. Meets Monday, Nov. 21 at noon at Frieda Urey's for a bag lunch. Ann B. Hix, Principal Planner of the City of San Diego Planning Dept., will speak on how the city will implement whichever proposition is voted in the Quality of Life or Growth Management.
- STAMP COLLECTING - Betty Shor, 453-0334, Call Betty if you have any stamps to exchange or give to the group.
- WEDNESDAY COFFEES - Meets every Wednesday morning in the International Center. Children are welcome. Come for tea, coffee, cookies, conversation; bring your friends.
- WINE TASTING - Ch Betty Shor, 453-0334; phone contact Ginette Launay, 453-4663. Meets the third Friday of the month. Call at least a week in advance if you are interested.
- Wits - Ch Pat Kampmann. Meets the second Monday of the month. Send your name to Pat, 8448 La Jolla Shores Dr, LJ 92037, if you want to be on the waiting list for this stock investment company.



## FILMS and LECTURES

- Nov 2 "Depression: How it affects our immune system," Dr. Michael Irwin, Department of Psychiatry, UCSD, 8 pm, Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Building; and 4 pm, Bishop's School, La Jolla.
- Nov 7 Simon Wiesenthal - Nazi hunter and Conscience of the Holocaust, 8 pm, Main Gym, \$9/\$8/\$5, 534-4090.
- Nov 9 "Educating for Diversity" with Arturo Madrid, Hispanic Education Lecture, 8 pm, room 108, Peterson Hall, 534-3400.



Nov 11\* "The Mental Lives of non-Human Animals," by John Dupre of Stanford University - Philosophy Department Colloquium, 3 pm, Revelle Formal Lounge, 534-3070.

Nov 11 through Nov 13, "Recentering the Self: The Cultural Resistance of a Jewish Woman in the 17th Century" by Natalie Z. Davis, Princeton Univ., the Bronowski Renaissance Symposium, 8 pm, room 108, Peterson Hall, 534-3400.

Nov 18 "On the Nature of Explanation: a PDP Approach" by Paul Churchland, UCSD, Philosophy Department Lounge, Reveille College, 3 pm, 534-3070.

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



#### FALL NEW WRITING SERIES

The series, in which poets and writers read from and discuss their own work, is sponsored by the Archive for New Poetry at UCSD.

- Nov 2 Amy Gerstler, poet.
- Nov 3 Bruce Boone, writer.
- Nov 9 Michael Palmer, poet.
- Nov 16 Stanislaw Baranczak, Polish poet and critic.
- Nov 23 Susan Howe, poet.
- Nov 30 Barrett Watten, poet.

All at 4:30 pm at Revelle Formal Lounge, 534-1274.

#### POLITICAL FILM SERIES

##### COMMITTEE FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY

- Nov 4 "Emitai," 7 pm, room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.
- Nov 11 "Burroughs," 7 pm, room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.
- Nov 18 "Commodities: Coffee is the Gold of the Future" and "Sugar Cane Alley," room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.
- Dec 2 "Lucia," 7 pm, room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.



## THE THEATRE

Nov 3,4,5,6,9,10,11,12 "Annabella," Tale of passion and forbidden love, 8 pm, Mandell Weiss Center, 534-4950.

Nov 16 through Nov 20, "What the Butler Saw," 8 pm (except Nov 20 at 7 pm), Warren Theatre, 534-4950.

Nov 30 through Dec 4, "The Love of Don Perlimplin," 8 pm (except Dec 4 at 7 pm), Mandell Weiss Center, 534-4950.

The UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary invites you to attend

#### An Evening with Mark Russell

Nov 5, Hotel del Coronado Grand Ballroom  
7 pm Cocktails, Hors d'Oeuvres  
8 pm Dinner, Program, Dancing  
Black Tie

Call 226-0824 or 543-6499.



Mark Russell

Proceeds to benefit:  
Ophthalmology Department  
Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care  
Department of Surgery, ICU Division of Cardiology

## SOUNDS OF MUSIC



- Nov 1 New Music Forum - UCSD graduate composers and performers, 8 pm, Mandeville Center Recital Hall, 534-5404.
- Nov 2 SONOR - UCSD contemporary music ensemble, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-5404.
- Nov 3 Music Department Noon Seminar, noon, room B210, Mandeville Center, 534-5404.

Nov 3 Masters Recital - pianist Margaret Murray, 8 pm, Mandeville Center Recital Hall, 534-5404.

Nov 5 Guarneri String Quartet, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, general public \$18/UC students \$9, 534-4090.

Nov 6 Jazz Festival, noon, Humanities/Library lawn, 534-4090.

Nov 6 San Jose Taiko Dojo - Japanese drumming and body movement, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, \$11/\$9/\$7, 534-5404.

Nov 9 "Nabucco," - Concert version of Verdi's opera, 8 pm, Mandeville Aud., \$10/\$5, 534-5404.

Nov 10 Music Department Noon Seminar, noon, room B210, Mandeville Center, 534-5404.

Nov 15 Bmsendorfer Series - pianist Frances Renzi, 8 pm, Mandeville Aud., \$5/\$3, 534-5404.

Nov 17 Music Department Noon Seminar, noon, room B210, Mandeville Center, 534-5404.

Nov 17 Masters Trumpet Recital with Tom Dambly, 8 pm Mandeville Center Recital Hall, 534-5404.

Nov 19 La Jolla Civic/University Symphony - A concert of "The Roaring Twenties," 8 pm, Mandeville Aud., \$8/\$6, 534-4637.

Nov 20 Above concert repeats, 3 pm.

Nov 29 Harkins & Larson (THE), 8 pm, Mandeville Aud., \$11/\$9/\$7, 534-4090.

Nov 20 UCSD Jazz Ensembles, Jimmy Cheatham, director, 8 pm, Mandeville Aud., \$5/\$3, 534-5404.

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

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

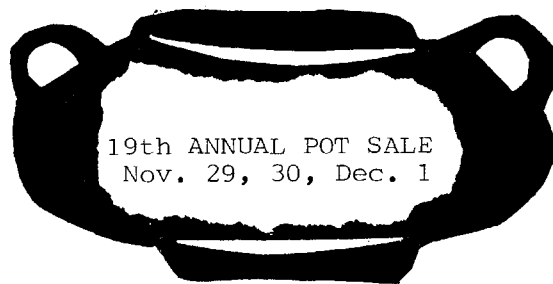


## MUSEUMS GALLERIES EXHIBITS

Nov 1 to Nov 23, "The Allied Craftsmen of San Diego," at Grove Gallery. Opening reception Nov 4, 6-8 pm. Gallery hours: 10-5 Tues.-Fri., 10-2 Sat., 534-2637.

Nov 12 to Dec 11, Two Artists/Recent Works: Gronk and Cam Slocum, Mandeville Gallery. Opening reception Nov 11, 6-8 pm. Gallery hours: Tues. through Sun., noon to 5 pm, 534-2864.

Nov 29, 30, Dec 1, 19th Annual Winter Ceramics Sale, Grove Gallery. Work by students, faculty and staff of the UCSD Crafts Center for sale. 10 am-5 pm, 534-2637.



## SPECIAL EVENT Faculty Club

Charger Home Game Brunches at the Faculty Club, \$8.95 (plus service and tax). Call 534-0876 to reserve. If there is sufficient demand, bus service will be provided to and from the stadium at \$6 round trip.

LA Raiders	Nov 6	2 pm
San Francisco	Nov 27	10 am



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

Nov 9 "Tidepooling for Tots," Barbara Moore, Scripps Aquarium instructor, will introduce wonders of the sea to pre-school children, 2 pm, Cardiff State Beach, adults \$6/children \$4, 534-4578.

Nov 13 Winter Bird Marathon - Learn about migrating and wintering water birds, 9:45 am, throughout San Diego County (includes visits to Kendall Frost Marsh, Famosa Slough, and Chula Vista Nature Interpretive Center), \$40, 534-4578.

Nov 20 Beach Walk - Explore coastline and observe marine life, coastal plants, and geology, noon, Ocean Beach, adults \$6/children under 13 \$3, 534-4578.

**Bear Facts**

**Month: November**

**Year: 1988**



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