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**The Board of Oceanids
Invite all women affiliated with UCSD**

to

OCEANIDS ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON

on

Tuesday, October 18, 1988

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

at University House

9630 La Jolla Farms Road, La Jolla

Tickets \$5.00, payable at the door

Meet our Interest Groups and learn about upcoming activities!



Oceanids is the University Women's Club open to all women who work at UCSD, whose husbands work at UCSD, or who belong to one of the UCSD support groups.

Our purpose is to promote fellowship among the University community and across disciplines, through sponsorship of interest groups (daytime and evening), through social activities, and through service to the University community.

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Sorry no children.

Looking forward to seeing you all there!



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A Tribute

It was a natural pairing, our former editor, **Evelyn Lakoff** and Bear Facts. With her keen eye for news, her engaging style of writing, her meticulous editing, the two were melded into a marriage made in heaven.

As far as we were concerned it could have gone on forever.

But after five years Evelyn has decided this is the time to separate.

Evelyn, you are a hard act to follow!

Shirley Liebermann



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is going to be an exciting year for Oceanids. During the coming months, we hope to broaden your membership and draw even more people into active participation. Just look at some of the new things that are in the planning stage!

Once per quarter, we will have dinner at the International Center and then hear a local author speak about his/her latest book. **Paul Saltman** has agreed to start us off with a bang and enlighten us about junk food on Friday, November 4th.

Maxine White has promised to come back from Texas to organize another Silver Tea for which she and **Beth Spooner** are famous. It will probably take place around Valentine's Day. Both the dinners and tea(s) will give Oceanids a chance to make a little money and have fun at the same time!

Marge Bradner and the ex-Presidents of Oceanids are organizing a new interest group which will support Oceanids' activities in ways yet to be determined. **Barbara Saltman** is organizing a Tennis playing interest group. Players will meet to play on her private court on a regular basis. **Penny West** is organizing an important Oceanids service that will benefit UCSD. Her group will help campus departments when they are recruiting new faculty.

Many of us have been involved in frustrating hiring situations where we turned ourselves inside out trying to lure a job candidate to UCSD, and later discovered that the candidate's spouse made the final decision not to come. This new group will provide names and contacts for the spouse of the job candidate. Hopefully, this will help the spouse decide that coming to UCSD is just what she/he is looking for.

If you would like to start an interest group revolving around your current passion, interest or hobby, let me know before the Fall Luncheon on Tuesday, October 18th.

We will give you a poster and a table to solicit prospective members.

My goal as president this year will be to encourage as many interesting and imaginative new activities like these as I can.

I am delighted that so many wonderful ideas are being suggested to increase the role of Oceanids in our campus life. Along with the Friends of the International Center, this has to be the most terrific campus volunteer organization around, and with your help we will make it better!

Liz Fong Wills



NEWCOMERS:

Welcome! The Newcomers Committee extends a warm hello to new members of the university.

Our purpose is to introduce newcomers to the campus and our community. We invite you to meet with us for once-a-month activities. Contact us so that you can receive notice of each scheduled event and the **NEWCOMERS INFORMATION BOOKLET**.

Please also take advantage of our Kitchen Equipment and Baby Furniture Exchange. Assorted items can be rented for a small fee.

For information, please call **Sharyn Orcutt**, 755-6139, or **Georgina Sham**, 459-1336.

It's time to toast new friends at :

The Newcomers

☞ Garden Wine Party ☞

Come sip wine in the garden at Frieda Urey's.

7890 Torrey Lane, La Jolla
Friday, October 14, 1988
8:00-10: pm
Adults only, please

Call **Sharyn Orcutt**, 755-6139 if you have any questions.



ACADEMIC & ADMINISTRATIVE CALENDAR
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FALL QUARTER 1988

Fall Quarter begins	September	19
Instruction begins	September	22
Thanksgiving Holiday	November	24-25
Instruction ends	December	2
Fall Quarter ends	December	10
Christmas Holiday	December	23-30
New Year Holiday	December	31-Jan 2

WINTER QUARTER 1989

Winter Quarter begins	January	3
Instruction begins	January	3
Acad./Admin. Holiday	January	16
Acad./Admin. Holiday	February	20
Winter Quarter ends	March	22
Acad./Admin. Holiday	March	27

SPRING QUARTER 1989

Spring Quarter begins	March	31
Instruction begins	April	3
Memorial Day	May	29
Instruction ends	June	9
Spring Quarter ends	June	17
Independence Day Holiday	July	4
Labor Day Holiday	September	4

THE NEW LOOK

This issue brings to Bear Facts not only a new editor, but a new format reflecting the influence of the computer age. Desktop publishing has made it possible to more readily assemble and publish this newsletter while compelling the editor to use her computer. Hope the change is welcome. Comments?

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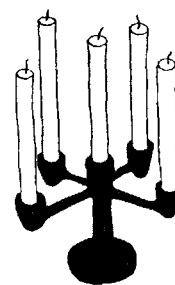
Liz Fong Wills

When I asked Liz to tell me about herself, she just looked at me with a twinkle in her eye and said, "But there's nothing to say, nothing interesting!" Then she proceeded to regale me with story after story from her fascinating life. Let me tell some of these stories as an introduction to our new Oceanid president. Elizabeth Fong Wills grew up in Stockton, Ca, at the confluence of 2 great rivers: the Sacramento and the San Joaquin. Her family lived on a canal, with their very own boat dock, and Liz spent many

happy hours cruising on the river, learning to know the channels as well as she knew the streets of Stockton. There was a drawback to this idyllic scene; her 2 younger brothers and their friends cleaned their fish catch on the dock and sometimes neglected to wash up afterwards. When Liz sauntered down to the river to read for a quiet hour, she was greeted by fish entrails that had cooked in the sun for hours. Instead of relaxing, she spent her time scrubbing the dock!

At 18, she went to Berkeley, from the country to the cosmopolitan university. it was the **BIG THING** in her life. She lived at 'I' House (the Berkeley live-in International center) where she met her future husband, CHRIS WILLS (from England via Canada), and where she developed a life-long interest in other countries and the people who live there. Chris and Liz were married on "Passion Sunday" (the Sunday before Palm Sunday). They had a wonderful wedding with orchids from Hawaii scattered on the tables, papaya and dim-sum for refreshments, and simple Chinese dresses for the bridesmaids (the dresses could be worn afterwards, a typical Liz gesture which her friends much appreciated).

After putting each other through graduate school (Liz earned a master's in school psychology), Chris secured his first teaching job, Wesleyan, in Connecticut. It was another BIG CHANGE in Liz's life; she and Chris became part of a warm, closely-knit academic community. She remembers long winter evenings spent in philosophical discussion with their many friends from all departments of the college. "Why don't we do this here?" she mused. "Perhaps because we're always out jogging and not sitting around the fire--." Liz worked as a school psychologist in Hartsford, in a low- income community where she had intense, rewarding, but heart-rending experiences with children. She became "burned-out" with the increasing demands of her job-emotionally and physically-and decided not to pursue this field. In the early 70's Chris and Liz came to UCSD.



I first heard of her when a friend was recruiting volunteers to sell UNICEF cards and mentioned that Liz and her baby, Winkie, were among her first helpers. Who was this person, I wondered, who would offer to stand on the steps of the La Jolla post office and sell Christmas cards, in the busy, chilly holiday season, with a small child? It was Liz, of course. Having a baby did not slow her down.

Frieda Urey remembers her from the early days of Newcomers and says, "I treasure my long friendship with

Liz Wills--which began the year the Wills came to UCSD. I think Liz is known for her willingness to help others find solutions to problems, and for her friendliness and hospitality, the latter especially to visiting scholars. I shall never forget that on the last Christmas Eve of my husband's life the Wills and their friends came and sang Christmas carols for him."

At one Newcomers' meeting Liz listened to a rather depressed English lady confide that she had spent 3 months here gathering kitchen equipment at garage sales; now she had to leave, and what was she to do with the stuff? Liz promptly bought the lot, and the Kitchen Exchange was born. It spent its infancy in Liz's study, until Chris announced, "It's the Kitchen Exchange or me!", so Ilse Warschawski offered her garage as temporary storage space (for the next 13 years as it turned out). Ilse remembers that Liz didn't stop at providing visitors with the necessary pots and dishes, but went the 'extra mile' and gave them information about doctors, housing, cars, shops, etc. Once Liz discovered that some visitors had paid \$40 for a fancy telephone that they could ill-afford. Shocked, she hurried to the telephone office, which had neglected to tell them they were entitled to a free, standard phone, and demanded a phone and a refund. She got both.

The stories go on and on with the years: The Movable Feast, Ethnic Foods, Sunset Luncheon, chairman of Newcomers, manager of an apartment house, wife of a 'wonderful' husband, mother of a 'wonderful daughter', mother of the 'wonderful' dog, Penny, who distinguished herself by landing a part at the La Jolla Playhouse, and, a perennial student.

Now she is president of Oceanids--we predict a full, exciting year.



Maryruth Cox

*** SPRING FLING ***

The sky was overcast day after day after day. Of course, the month was June.

There was nothing gloomy, however, about our annual Spring Luncheon, when 100 Oceanids gathered for social hour, luncheon, and an instructive discourse on the upgrading of downtown San Diego.

Sprigs of spring flowers graced the linen-draped tables of the Faculty Club. The main course of beef salad with pesto, was followed by a wickedly delectable dessert. Kudos to our Chairperson, **Lila Butler**.

Lila introduced our moderator **Kay Kyser**, the architecture critic of the San Diego Union who says it as she sees it. (Recall her graphic comment about the Aventine project in the Golden Triangle: ("Too bad the job site

wasn't in the Bermuda Triangle. Then it might disappear"). Kay introduced our speaker, **Max Schmidt**, the amiable, capable Vice President of the Centre City Development Corporation.

CCDC is the city's downtown redevelopment arm. It is involved in the development of the Horton Plaza, Marina, and Columbia (immediately east of Harbor Drive) areas. Within these 325 acres, **CCDC's** goal is to gentrify a downtown and make it into a residential area complete with recreational and cultural services. Two apartment towers together with a 2500 sq ft. park have been approved. It is also preparing an agreement for a 4 story, 33 million dollar project to house such swanky enterprises as Cartier, Gucci, and Ferragamo. IF things go as planned, it is not too difficult to visualize an attractive downtown residential and business community.

Mr. Schmidt thinks it essential to the revitalization of downtown San Diego that persons such as ourselves become "users". However, a question asked by a member in our audience, but not addressed was, "Do we need a downtown?" How would YOU respond to that question?

Bear Facts welcomes and appreciates letters and comments from our readers.

AWARDS & HONORS

At the Spring Luncheon, Oceanids' awards of the Year were presented to **Rita Atkinson** accompanied by these words of appreciation: "You have always been available when asked and have attended our events whenever possible. You have hosted the joint meeting of the Oceanids Board and Interest Group Chairmen, offered your home for our Fall Luncheon and Holiday Party. This year you invited us to University House for the Southland Campus Women's Clubs Conference. We thank you, Rita." **Evelyn Lakoff** was the recipient of an Oceanid of the Year award in recognition of her five years of service, first as Co-Editor then as Editor of Bear Facts, with this statement of gratitude: "You have served not only for so long, but have published such an interesting and professional newsletter, We thank you, Evelyn." This year a new award was instituted for Oceanids who may not necessarily hold office nor chair events, but who work quietly behind the scenes providing an invaluable service to our organization.

To honor these unsung heroes in our midst, we have established the **Maxine E. White** award outstanding Service Award. This year's recipient was **Estelle Shabetal**. "Estelle is the person responsible for the publication of our Directory. The membership list and all other information in this book are stored in her word processor. She updates annually, proofreads, and presents pages ready for the printer. When next year's Directory arrives in your mail, think of Estelle."

Two items then came up for a vote. A motion was made, seconded and passed, to raise our Life Membership dues to \$500. Our by-laws state that "Annual dues, shall

be determined by the membership," thus the vote had to be taken at a meeting of the membership.

Georgina Sham presented the slate of officers for the 1988-89 year. The slate was unanimously approved. (Our new officers are listed on page 2)

Frieda Urey then came to the podium to return to Oceanids for our use, the silver pitcher which we gave to her on the occasion of her 75th birthday.

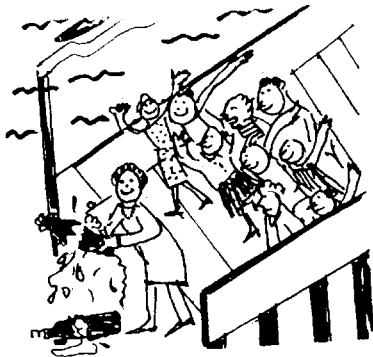
Emily Stowell held the drawing for the hand-made afghan raffled as a People-to- People benefit. The winner was Sylvia Rath.

Lou Bowles

THE NEW SIO PIER

The new SIO pier, long under construction, was recently completed. The end of the week celebration is colorfully described by **Ed Freeman**, Director of SIO:

The dedication of the Ellen Browning Scripps Memorial pier was truly a smashing success. Ellen Revelle broke two bottles on the pier, to give the photographers an opportunity to catch the bubbly. Several hundred members of the faculty, staff, and students, along with the Scripps family and special friends from the community enjoyed a brief program and a long TGIF on the new pier. Souvenirs of the occasion were distributed—a keychain with a piece of the old pier.



C A M P A I G N W I F E

When Shirley said, "Tell us what being a campaign wife is like", I had hoped to come up with something book length detailing my harrowing recovery from multiple marriages and various addictions.

But unless my feelings about pumpernickle bagels and pandas qualify for professional attention, I can't truthfully write in the now familiar politician's-wife genre.

I am embarrassed to admit the experience has been fun, nearly stress free, and has had many unexpected advantages. It has also become a chronic process since Dan is nothing if not persistent and committed.

We are currently in our third semi-annual race, but who's counting? It would be hard to adjust if he ever decided the political arena didn't need his energy and

vision. So how has life changed in the four years since Dan announced to a stunned family that he was exchanging the Presidency of the La Jolla Democratic Club for his first political race? Only in wonderful ways.

The people who immediately come forth with advice, experience and well-honed envelope-stuffing skills are the dedicated, interested and altruistic of the community. They have been making society more caring and have kept the democratic process alive. They know how to keep a beginner hopeful and oriented. The people with whom politics is done are certainly the chief blessing.

But I'll admit that I also asked for the attention any constituent deserves from a candidate.

"Dan, the house is about to be flooded with boxes of bumperstickers, slogan-balloon catalogs, phone stickies": 'Call Matt; speak 5 am breakfast re: position on medflies, Calendula Growers of Vista; addressograph labels and people.'

"Clean out the garage or it's no go. The kids and I need to get a word out occasionally that we're still alive, how about a second phone line?" Although I no longer can remember (unfortunately) what reasoning worked, he crafted me a gorgeous coffee table before the second race.

And what's left over from a race is wonderful. I have inherited the use of a Canon copier, a word processor, a laser printer and now prefer that campaigns are run from the house so I don't need to give up these marvels. It's harder to know just what to do with Price Club quantities of rubberbands, staples, rolls of tape, paperclips, gluesticks, folding chairs, file cabinets, manila folders, Tacky Finger and address labels between races. Luckily, there's that clean garage.

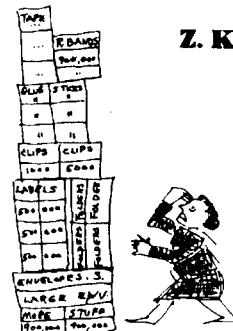
Our two children were in high school when this paternal avocation took over the family. It launched them into political careers of their own.

After Dan's loss in a State Senate bid, they took dozens of the posters to school, crossed out the "DAN" scrawled in their own names, and using the campaign motto, "We all can't be losers", both won class positions.

Flush with that initial success, they continued highly activist courses at Harvard, and Gawain just graduated in Government. Clarissa has stuck to her father's original career and is pre-med.

When I told my family Dan intended to act seriously on his values and political beliefs and run for office, my aunt wrote sadly, "Z, it's nice you have an interest in genealogy and family history because if you run for public office it's done for you, free." So far I haven't reaped this benefit, but if anyone is interested, my mother's maiden name was Manary.

Z. Kripke



THE LA JOLLA MONEY BOOK

will be on sale at the
OCEANIDS FALL LUNCHEON
\$10.00

(half the proceeds go to Oceanids)

private homes.

It has proved to be a delightful way of making our growing university a friendlier place for everyone.

To help us plan for the 1989 dinners, we would appreciate the input of those who have previously participated as guests or hosts.

A short meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 4, at 4 pm in the Oceanids Pavilion.

Please come ready with your experience and suggestions so that the 1989 dinners may be the best ever. For more information call Suzy Ticho, 457-0828.

JUNK FOOD?

Find out why Paul Saltman was voted "Best Teacher of the Year" 4 times by UCSD students. Professor Saltman has agreed to speak to us on the subject of nutrition: Is there really such a thing as junk food?

Author of a recent book, "The California Nutrition Book", Saltman has controversial ideas about red meat, iron, calcium fortification and many other things.

Learn his secret for perennial youth: If we eat like him and Barbara, will we end up looking like them? Will his eating habits turn us into surfers and killer tennis players?

This talk will follow a Greek dinner (not junk food!) of dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), taramosalata with pita bread, avgholemono soup, spinach pie, Greek salad, baklava, and wine or lemonade. The cost for this evening of food for the tummy and mind will be \$12.50 per person.

This will be the first in a series of dinners and lectures by campus celebrities/authors.

We intend to have fun, challenge our minds, and at the same time raise badly needed funds for Oceanids. Mark your calendars for November 4th at 6:30 pm at the International Center.

We will not send out tickets by return mail, but your name tags will be waiting for you at the door. Because of the elaborate food preparation, we will not be able to accommodate people without advance reservations. For further information, call Liz at 454-6858.

Please fill out the coupon at the back of this issue and send it immediately as we expect to be sold out!

Liz



SOUNDING BOARD

Monday, October 17 at 12:00 noon at Frieda Urey's,
7890 Torrey Lane, La Jolla
(off Amalfi Road)
Bring a bag lunch

Marlett Kobrak, League of Women Voters Speakers Bureau, and Oceanid member will explain the issues presented in the ballot, November 8. Voters are faced with 29 state ballot propositions, of which 9 are state bond issues, 4 insurance measures, 3 propositions dealing with property taxes and various other measures, new and re-submitted.

San Diego county propositions deal with the Gann limits, sensitive lands, regional planning and traffic control.

At the end of the ballot you will find the SD city propositions dealing with growth management and the competing "Quality of Life" initiative, another attempt at district elections, and 2 police review measures.



COMING TO
DINNER

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

ADVISORY MEETING SCHEDULED

Next spring the Alumni Association, Oceanids, and the Associated Students will sponsor the 4th annual GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER. This is the program that brings together students, staff, faculty, and alumni for an evening of simultaneous dinner parties in

KITCHEN EXCHANGE/BABY FURNITURE

Have you ever landed in another country and been plunked down into an empty apartment with several children to feed and care for?

As your husband waved good-bye and cheerfully escaped to the university, you wondered how on earth you would ever assemble the necessities of life when you didn't know the language, much less where to shop? (My situation in Tokyo, 1957--fortunately I had a good indigenous friend to help). The Oceanids-Newcomers Kitchen Exchange is designed to cope with just such a situation: To help newcomers to the UCSD community get settled by offering them kitchen equipment and baby furniture for a low rental fee.

We are open in the International Center on Wednesday mornings, 10:30-12.

If you anticipate visitors from abroad in your department, please drop in and look over our supplies. You might save them time, trouble and money. Five of us now work together to maintain the Kitchen Exchange: Ilse Warschawski, Louise Keeling, Elisabeth Marti, Liz Fong Wills, and Maryruth Cox.

Some friends ask, "How do you find the time and energy to do this?" The rewards are many; just 2: Meeting the French professor (a bachelor) who spent an hour selecting the very best cook-ware and then gave us a short lecture on the art of cooking; receiving donations of exquisite china from Japanese friends of the Liptons. Come by and see what we have.

Maryruth Cox



COURAGEOUS JOURNEY

Barbara and Jerry Fitzsimmons traveled from Tijuana to San Jose, Costa Rica, via Mexico City. They spent a week with the summer ('84) houseparents of their son, Michael, and then flew to Managua, Nicaragua.

After a delightful time in Costa Rica, we boarded a plane for the 55 minute flight to Managua, Nicaragua. There we joined a group coming from Mexico City for a bicycle tour. Earlier we had purchased and shipped mountain bikes for this tour, and had been planning the trip to Central America. This was the first bicycle tour for a group from Philadelphia called, "No Bombas, Si Bicycles." They have joined groups from other countries in trying to send bikes to the people of Nica and thus enable

them to try to solve some of their transportation problems.

There were 14 of us on the tour, and we were a varied group. Most were rather into the cause of the Nicas, while we went to gather information and assess the validity of the position of our government. Jerry and I came away with the feeling that we should stop all aid to the Contras and get out of there and allow the people to govern themselves.

The poverty and problems of Nicaragua are really overwhelming. Fifty percent of their resources goes into the war effort, a war which our country is underwriting. Because of this the people have no method nor means for improving or developing their country. Unfortunately, due to the unrest for so long, many of the educated people and those capable of leadership have deserted their country. Thus, the outlook is rather bleak.

In general, the people we met were very friendly, almost always thinking we were from Germany, until we told them otherwise. They seemed surprised that Americans would be there cycling through their country, and in retrospect, I guess that's to be expected.

The highlight of our trip was our visit to Imotepe, the large, double-volcano island in Lake Nicaragua. This lake is tremendous, often having huge wind-shipped waves lapping the shore. We 14 went to the island with bikes and gear on a banana boat--a real working boat used to transport plantain bananas from the island to the shore, and the only means of travel back and forth for the population of the island.

After the bananas were off-loaded, in went our bikes to the hold where the fruit had been. We were crammed in with what seemed like hundreds of natives (actually 170), and were crushed sitting on the cover of the hold or standing up and swaying with the boat. We had reservations about its seaworthiness, and the 1 1/2 hour trip to the island seemed very long.

We spent two days cycling around the island. The scenery was beautiful, and people so friendly.

The island population has remained rather untouched by wars, no doubt due to their relative remote location.

We returned to Managua for flights home. The downtown area is no more; it was destroyed in a devastating earthquake in the 70's and has never been rebuilt. The ministries and government offices are spread out all over the city, which isn't handy, to say the least. The former downtown is now blocks and blocks of weeds, shells of buildings, and a park. What municipal buildings and churches are left (in every part of the country that we saw, as well) are not maintained, and are crumbling.

I think that there's just not the money nor the initiative there. It's rather a depressing place, but we're very glad we went and experienced this. We'll not take our conveniences and luxuries for granted--for sure!

Barbara Fitzsimmons



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You're Invited!

Willard Bascom, eclectic scientist, scientific writer and husband of the late Rhoda, past president of Oceanids, will speak at Sumner Auditorium on Friday, October 21 at 3 pm.

His recently published book, *Crest of the Wave*, is his autobiography, and much of it deals with his early days (40's and 50's) at SIO.

Willard will reminisce about his adventures at sea with personages known to many of us. After the talk, cheese and wine will be served in the portico. Suggest you collect any of his books you might have for autographing.



ARTHRITIS RESEARCH ON AGING: ARTHRITIS

DR. NATLÁN J. ZVAIFLER, Director of the Division of Rheumatic Diseases, and Professor of Medicine at UCSD, will speak on "Understanding Arthritis", October 27 at 3 pm at the Lieb Auditorium. Oceanids are welcome to attend.

The Auxiliary of the Institute for Research on Aging, UCSD School of Medicine, is in its 2nd year. If you are interested in joining the Auxiliary to be put on their mailing list write to Box 8116, La Jolla, Ca. 92038.



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AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

DILIP JESTE, professor of psychiatry, was awarded a research grant and merit award by the National Institute of Mental Health for his study of late-onset schizophrenia, an uncommon, but devastating disease afflicting older people.

DANIEL STEINBERG, professor of Medicine, won the 1988 Louis and Artur Lucian Award for outstanding research in the field of diseases of circulation.

AT SIO

A hole bored in the ice cap 60 miles south of the Arctic Circle revealed a force about 50 times weaker than gravity. The measurements deviate from traditional models of gravity developed by Isaac Newton causing some scientists to speculate that they may have found a previously unknown force in nature. **SIO'S Mark Zumberge** was one of the principal scientists in the Greenland test.

The Regents of the University of California have approved renaming the Physiological Research Laboratory as Scholander Hall in honor of **Per Scholander**, who served on the SIO faculty from 58-74.

The **JOHN D. ISACCS** memorial sea grant scholarship was awarded to Russell S. Shapiro, a senior at University City High school. The award, announced at the State Science Fair, consists of a \$2500 educational stipend for each of 4 years, and recognizes superior research in marine science and technology. William Reed a marine science instructor at University City High was awarded a \$500 ISACCS Teacher Recognition Award.

AT THE AQUARIUM

An 8 day diving, photography, and marine life natural excursion to the waters of the Sea of Cortez, Baja Ca., Mexico is sponsored by the Aquarium from Sunday, October 9 to October 16. Call 534 4578 for information.

AT UCSD EXTENSION

4 women, experts on the status of women in Sweden, will discuss Women and Power on October 27 (3-5) at the Faculty Club. Swedish women have achieved high levels of social integration in comparison to women in most Western countries. Admission is free.



Many, many thanks to all the Oceanids who called, sent cards and plants during my recent illness. Fortunately, everything went well.

Evelyn

WHAT'S BRUIN?

If you think it's hard finding a baby sitter to feed Blackberry, the pet pig, while her mistress, **Ellbet Marshall**, is scrambling about the Sierra Nevada, think again. The difficulty is selecting just one out of the many volunteers. Lesson: Scratch dogs or cats, select a pig next time..

Studying the antique treasures of Oxford, England last summer were **Beverly** and **Sanford Penner**, invited guests of Robert Maxwell, publisher and lord of the manor...

Would you believe that **Ellen** and **Roger** were refused dining service at the La Valencia? Their guest, an eminent geologist, was wearing shorts...

Winning ribbons at the San Diego Cactus and Succulent show in Balboa park this summer, were Oceanids **Marie Pearce** and **Ellbet Marshall**. **Aeonium Pulverulenta** and **Echeveria Shaviana** were the blue ribbon winners...

As sprightly as ever at the farmer's market in PB, was **Frieda Urey** selecting her own fresh veggies...

Seen standing over a hot kiln was **Jopie Thompson** creating a set of dinnerware for her newly-wed pianist son, David Korevaar...

Hosting the Summerfest musicians and Board members, was UCSD'S gracious first lady, **Rita Atkinson**..

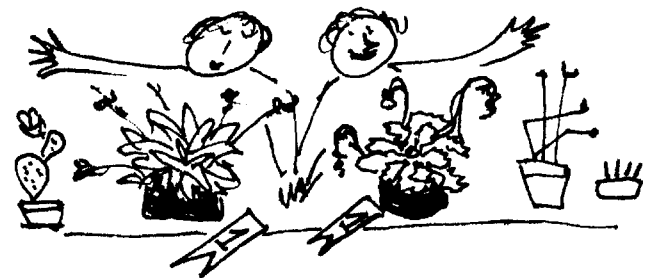
She was the center of attraction in a LJ Light feature story on docents of the SD Natural History Museum. None other than Oceanid board member and avid bird watcher **Sally Kroll**..

Were you there when **Frieda Urey** walked to the podium to present the **Harold Urey** award to the outstanding graduating chemistry student at Revelle College? She was greeted with a standing ovation from students and audience alike...

We can't know for sure, but we think Caroline is the **FIRST Newcomers' baby**. **Susi Hulfjhebaert** and **Marco Wejdert**, the proud parents, met at our wine party in 1984....

Hell Hofmann is thinking in Latin and Italiano these days. Husband **Alan** has been awarded an honorary degree from the oldest university on earth, Bologna...

Compose your own interesting tidbits—send them to Bear Facts.



THE 1988 OCEANIDS STUDENT SERVICE AWARDS

I have been serving a liaison between the UCSD Colleges and the Oceanids student service awards since 1984, and every year I am reimpresed by the awardees.

Without exception they are praised by staff and by other students in their Colleges. Indeed they appear to be--like many of our Oceanids--individuals who are always around to give help, no matter how thankless or menial the task or how unexpected the emergency.

Revelle's **Dana Crompton** was the only woman among the four awardees. She was a General Biology major who served 2 years on the Judicial, Food and Housing, and Hall Programming Committees. In addition she was an Orientation leader, a residence hall adviser and a member of the Graduation Committee.

For 5 years Dana was a member of the UCSD La Crosse team and was once its captain. She has been working in the Revelle Residence Halls this summer but will be leaving shortly to join an intern program at Kaiser hospital. Personnel in the Revelle Provost's Office know Dana as a "sweetie".

Muir's awardee, **Parenthesis Devers**, is a black student who is a senior graduating in Economics during the 88-89 year. In May at the Muir leadership Banquet, he talked enthusiastically about his sister, who was training to run in the Summer Olympics.

P.D. has been an orientation leader, house adviser, member of the Muir College Council, and Chair of the Muir Commuter Board, as well as Vice-President for Programming with the campus-wide Associated Students.

When I told the Muir office staff and students that P.D. had received the Oceanids award, there was an immediate expression of delight and a general feeling that he certainly deserved this recognition.

Sean Banks received the Third College award. Sean majored in Political Science and has gone to the U. of Virginia for his master's in Education. Third's staff say Sean willingly volunteered to do anything that was needed. As he is a talented musician and plays the guitar, he used this skill to win the confidence of younger Third College students with whom he was very popular and for whom he served as a good role model during his time as a resident assistant in Third's dorms.

Also Sean worked with the parents at freshman orientation and was much in demand as a Campus Tour Guide since he knew so much about what was going on at UCSD campus. The College staff remember Sean affectionately.

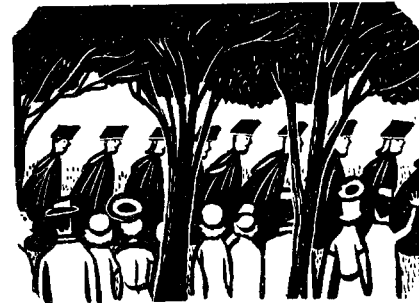
Dan Fitzsimmons, a visual Arts/Studio major was Warren's awardee. Because he served as a hall resident for 3 years and 2 summers, the Warren Residence hall staff all know him personally and wanted to tell me what a wonderful and talented individual he is.

Dan is remembered not only for his sense of humor and a real ability to handle a variety of problems. Words such as "dedicated" and "professional" are used to de-

scribe him. Dan is not immediately going to on to school, but rather is doing his own thing in the art world.

Certainly a foursome that Oceanids can be proud of honoring.

Hazel Alksnls



AT UCSD

WOMEN IN FACULTY- In the past 10 years, the faculty has grown by 22%, from 595 to 726. During that same period, the number of women faculty has increased from 54 to 96, a growth rate of 78%. UCSD is slightly ahead of the University of California in the number of women in faculty positions.

HONORS AND AWARDS

SHIRLEY STROM, associate professor in the Department of Anthropology was singled out for special honors by the UCSD Alumni Association. Dr. Strom, best known for her field study of baboons in Kenya, was named Distinguished Professor of the Year. **Maxine White** received a Chancellor's Associates Distinguished Service Medal for her outstanding contribution of time, and creative effort to the campus. The award was presented at a dinner given on June 25.

RUTH J. WILLIAMS, Assistant professor of Mathematics was among 90 "young scientists of extraordinary promise" from throughout the US to receive fellowships from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

PATRICIA COLLUM, campus planner, has been nominated to receive a Tribute to Women in Industry (TWIN) award from the YWCA.

JONATHAN SINGER, professor of Biology has been named to a UC system professorship by the board of regents. The post is designed so that all 9 campuses in the UC system have access to the expertise and teaching skills of outstanding scholars.

UCSD's ROGER REVELLE has been named "Mr. San Diego" by the SD Rotary Club. The award, which was presented by Senator Pete Wilson, is for humanitarian and civic achievements.

Former US ambassador to Bolivia and Jordan, **Paul Boeker**, was appointed president of the Institute of the Americas on campus. The Institute is an independent

Laura Hubbs

Laura Hubbs died June 24, 1988, after a few days in the hospital following a heart attack.

She had celebrated her 95th birthday on March 26 with a small gathering at Scripps Institution, and had been quite well and alert until the last week of her life. Laura was a long-time member of Oceanids, perhaps one of the original members in 1952. She was not an active member, however, because her time was devoted entirely to helping her husband Carl in his profession as Professor of Marine Biology.

Laura Clark was born and raised near Omaha, Nebraska, daughter of a farmer. She graduated from Stanford in mathematics in 1915, received a master's degree in 1916, and taught freshman mathematics at the college for two years. She met Carl at Stanford.

Carl and Laura were married in 1918. They had three children, and Laura began working alongside Carl as soon as the youngest child entered kindergarten. They were then at the University of Michigan, where Laura could be paid for her work--but when Carl became a professor at Scripps Institution in 1944, the University of California nepotism rules prevented her from receiving a salary. In spite of receiving no pay, she continued to work with him in the office, in the field, and on the ocean. Laura received recognition for her work: The Hubbs Sea World Research Institute was named for both of them in 1976.

A memorial service was held on July 6 at Sumner Auditorium. Donations in her memory may be given to the Scripps Aquarium/Hubbs Library. (Checks made out to Regents UC)

Betty Aho



Ruth and Milton Lipton

"Yes, there they are!" "Yes, they have 1, no 2 trays of appetizers!" "Yes, they have 3, no, 4 visiting scholars with them!" They are Ruth and Milton Lipton. And these are the thoughts I have each fall at the Newcomer's Wine and Cheese Party as I sit with Ilse Warschawski at a long table in my garden, writing name tags and chatting with all who come alone. The Liptons are such helpful guests.

I watch as they see that their guests are introduced to others, not leaving them until they have found a congenial group. I notice that they always stop to welcome Newcomers that they have previously met at the Wednesday Coffees or at the Friday Cafes, never failing to stop to talk with anyone who is alone, looking bewildered, or forlorn. That is hard. I know. Sometimes Ruth visits with one group, Milton with another. But generally they are a team.

The Liptons were the kind of guests that a Newcomer's committee hope will never miss a party. This is the reason each fall I am happy when I can say, "There they are!" Ruth and Milton will be greatly missed.

Frinda Urey

Ruth and Milt Lipton were long-time members of the wine-Tasting Group. They were hesitant to call themselves experts on wines, and, as with many of their involvements, were most interested in the sociability of the group--the opportunity to visit with a wide range of people.

They could always be counted upon to host one of the group's meetings, and to do it graciously. Last year they hosted the December party, which has become a tradition of champagnes and small-gift exchanges.

We shall miss their cheerfulness and the pleasure of their company in this close-knit group.

Betty Aho

Ruth co-chaired the daytime group for many years with Rosalie Weinberger. Their congeniality with the group was great. The sometimes frustrating task of getting the correct number of players was always met with pleasantry.

Ruth thoroughly enjoyed playing bridge and continued to take bridge lessons in order to perfect her game. Bridge was such a source of enjoyment to her that, when she didn't play some meets because of the frequent traveling that she and Milt indulged in, she would say upon her return, "I can't wait to get back to the bridge table. I need a 'fix'."

Although Milt did not play bridge, he indirectly was part of the group. He kept the players supplied with bridge tally cards that he printed on his computer. His supply will last for some time.

We are thankful that we will have that little part of them to help us sustain our great loss.

Rose Bailey

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.

For Rent: Furnished home in Leucadia (Encinitas) Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath, Rambler, Garage, Fenced, Gardener, Ocean View on quiet cul-de sac off exclusive street. \$1400 per month plus utilities, minimum 6 month lease. Available Oct. 20. Call (619) 753-3184 or (619)436-9323.

For Rent: House in La Jolla, 3 bedrooms ocean view. Winter quarter 1989- (late December '88 to March 31, '89) \$1900 per month. Approximately 2 miles from UCSD. Contact M. Rosenblatt 453-4626 or 534-2634, Mathematics Dept. UCSD.

Sabbatical rental to June '89. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2 blocks from UCSD, bike to Salk and Scripps hospital; walk to beach and SIO. Bright, sunny with large fenced yard. Water and Gardener included/ \$1400 per month. Mel or Linda Simon at 453-6812, (818)792-9169, or (818) 356-3944.

House Exchange: La Jolla/Oxford, England January-June '89. Visiting Professor from Oxford wishes to exchange his 3 bedroom home for a small house or condo near UCSD. For more information call Pat Granger 450-9441.

Oceanids Dinner and Oceanids Dinner and Lecture Series: Friday, November 4

Enclosed is a check made out to Oceanids of _____ people at 12.50 per person.

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My name is _____

Tel _____ Address _____

**Mail to: Alice Chen Kearns
8422 Sugarman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92037**

OCEANIDS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please fill out and send in with your \$15.00 membership dues.

Checks should be made out to **OCEANIDS** and sent to MARY WATSON, 8666 Cliffridge Avenue, La Jolla, CA 92037. For further information, phone Mary at 453-2226.

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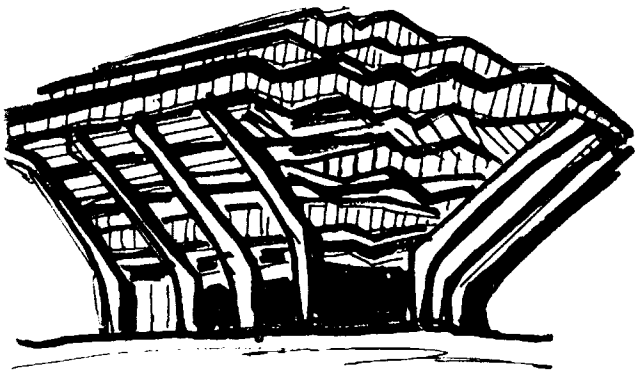
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16	17 Sounding Board Election issues 12:00 noon	18 Fall Luncheon University House 11:30-2:00	19	20	21	22
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interest group reports:

Oceanids Interest Groups are run for the benefit and amusement of Oceanids and, in some cases, outsiders as well. Oceanids are encouraged to join groups reflecting their interests, though it should be kept in mind that several groups have certain "requirements" that may restrict membership. Since the Renaissance Singers perform in public, members are expected to have reasonably good voices and sight-reading ability. The Language Groups do not TEACH French or Italian, but were formed to enable speakers of the language to converse with each other. The Bridge Groups can accommodate limited numbers of people and must be able to form tables.

We hope this won't discourage you from investigating these groups. Most believe in the "more the merrier," and will welcome new faces warmly, eager to share their interest and expertise.

AVI-SET/BIRD WATCHING

Oceanids Bird Watchers, usually ten to fifteen of us, had many enjoyable bird watching walks. Among other things, we saw green-backed herons on Penasquitos lagoon; bluebirds, snipes, and a bonus coyote in Penasquitos Canyon; an American bittern at San Elijo lagoon; a red-tailed hawk and her young in a nest in a eucalyptus tree in Tecolote Canyon; the great blue herons nesting and feeding their voracious young in Rancho Santa Fe. We generally meet on the fourth Monday morning of the month during the academic year.

We pick locations by taking a consensus of the members. A telephone committee informs members about time and place of meeting.

BOOK GROUP

The book group meets the second Tuesday of each month, gathering at 9:30 for coffee and beginning the discussion at 10. We read fiction and non-fiction, classics and contemporary writing. The choices are based on recommendations from members; the only restriction is that the book be available in paperback. Each member is expected to read the book, one member then leads the discussion. The coffee hour is a pleasant social hour, furnishing an opportunity to meet Oceanids with similar interests. The discussions are always lively and stimulating.

Dorothy Goldman and Clara Wall

BRIDGE GROUPS

Oceanids has 2 bridge groups-the daytime ladies' group, and the evening couples' group. The day group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month. We meet at 10:30 am, break for a brown bag lunch and then continue to play until about 2:30 pm. We meet in the homes of the participants, and the hostesses of the day provides dessert and coffee. The evening group meets the 4th Friday of the month at 8 pm.

We play for several hours, climax the end of the

play with the favorite dessert of the hosts, and lots of stimulating conversation. We have very congenial groups who enjoy each other's company.

Please contact the chairperson if you wish to join either of these groups.

Day-Co-chair, Isabel Wheeler 459-7461, Rochelle Rosen 457-2277

Couples Evening, Rose Baily 453-2637.

Rose Baily

CAFE FRANÇAIS

The CAFE FRANÇAIS is a group of French-speaking people who meet the second Monday of the month at 10 AM for two hours to enjoy French conversation and coffee. Members take turns hosting. Anyone who speaks French is invited to join the group.

For additional information call Andree Adams, 459-9037. or Margaret Caperton at 454-9453.

Margaret Caperton

THE MOVEABLE FEAST

The Moveable Feast Couples Only Eating out Group (MFCOEOG for short) had a very successful second year. We always meet on the 2nd Friday of the month and range from 10-20 people dining together depending upon the cuisine and people's schedules. We are a mixture of Oldtimers and Newcomers. Although we welcome new members to the group, we do not want a larger group than 20 at any one dinner because it will very much limit us in our choice of restaurants.

We managed to stay near our budget of \$15 per person including tax and tip each month except at Guilio's Italian Restaurant (twice as expensive as our norm; wonderful, but not twice as good).

We also feasted at the Mandarin Wok (Chinese with Korean and Japanese influences), Canton Seafood (the only repeat from the first year), a Swiss restaurant Chez Beat, and Rolf, the elegant Karinya Thai restaurant, and Tengu Japanese Restaurant. When asked what he thought of the food, the newly arrived Japanese Newcomer just beamed with pleasure and said the the restau-

interest group report Con't

rant reminded him of home, except that our meal cost only 1/4 of the price in a comparable restaurant in Japan! of Mexico by sending books and scientific publications. Our year ended with a luncheon at Frieda Urey's home in June.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Our fund raising event of this year was a tour to Tijuana in November. Most participants in this tour were from abroad, and all said they enjoyed it very much. Again this year we were in charge of the Wednesday Morning Coffees at the International Center, with Emily Stowell coordinating the efforts of our interested members. This 2 hour informal meeting of wives of foreign scholars and their small children is very popular. We also partially funded, prepared, and served lunch for 261 students at the Friday Cafe, at the International Center. Interesting programs during the year included a talk by Qyang Nguyen, who kept us spellbound with the story of his escape from Vietnam; Yasuko Kawasaki demonstrated the art of Origami; Dr. Veronica Solt-Buzsa'ki from Hungary told about her country; and 2 charming young girls from Norway, in their native costumes, gave us a mini picture of their country in songs and story.

Christmas found us again at the home of Emily Stowell for what has become a tradition for People to People. Each member is asked to bring a foreign guest to this pot luck luncheon. Afterwards, Kit Stowell led us in singing Christmas carols. In August under the leadership of Dorothy Edwards, we organized a beach pot luck picnic for 4 visitors from Russia and their interpreters. Their visit was arranged under the program "Soviets meet Middle America." We continue our interest in the marine schools of Mexico by sending books and scientific publications. Our year ended with a luncheon at Frieda Urey's home in June.

Mabel Bittman

RECORDER, ANYONE?

The recorder playing group has given itself the name based on the circumstances under which it meets: Since some of the players must come and go depending on their stay at UCSD and traveling schedules, and since not all the players meet the same standard of execution, we have dubbed ourselves "The More-or Less Players." more or less in numbers and more or less perfect...

But joking aside, we have all made great progress in our playing (even practicing only as time permits), and we have a pleasant relationship that allows laughter to punctuate our two-hour sessions on Tuesday mornings.

The recorder, a benign-looking instrument, is a challenge that keeps us plugging away-in more ways than one, since quality of sound depends on how efficiently holes are plugged by the fingers. Although we do not aim to become professionals, we do try to do justice to the music-we do not want to be responsible for causing Renaissance and early Baroque composers to turn in their graves (although we fear that William Byrd has already made a groove in his for which he can blame only himself for writing such complicated scores).

All of us like to teach, so anyone who wishes to learn to play is most welcome. We have a choice of instruments to lend until you know which one you wish to acquire. All one needs is a half hour a day to practice; progress is amazingly rapid and before long one can join the group to the satisfaction of all.

RENAISSANCE SINGERS

The highlight of the 87-88 year was the 25th reunion of the group in mid-June. Former singers returned to La Jolla for a week of sight-singing, socializing, and rehearsals with the present members (one even traveling from Switzerland).

On June 25, the present singers and the Reunion Chorus (19 alumni/ae and 20 current members) presented the 25th Reunion concert in the Scripps Drawing Room of Bishop's School assisted by the viol consort, La Gamba. Energized by the music and the good fellowship, most of the singers continued to harmonize at a La Jolla restaurant after the concert.

Christmas concerts emphasizing Tudor English composers were given at the Salk Institute, the La Jolla Athenaeum, and the Food and Wine Society's Christmas party at the S.D. Museum of Art.

The Spring program was performed at Mira Costa College, the Singles' Classical Music Society, and the Casa de Manana. The group also recorded background choral music for a slide presentation directed at charitable donations to hospitals.

Connie Mullin

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STAMP GROUP

Members of the smallest interest group of Oceanids are watching their mail with bated breath hoping for the first stamp from that new issue from the US Postal Service, or an unusual one from China, Kiribati, Guinee, or for a packet of stamps contributed by members of Oceanids. The group has only 6 members, but, because we pay 5c for each stamp we keep, we paid the Oceanid treasury almost \$30 last year for the stamps you saved for us. We don't collect the entire envelopes except first-day covers, so tear or cut off the stamp carefully and let us do the soaking. You may use the Oceanids mail box (Q-049) on campus or my home address. We can use US stamps (except the most common ones) and all foreign stamps. Damaged ones are discarded.

Stamps our group does not use are sold in packets at the International Center Resale Shop or are donated to a British group that provides aid to women with cancer.

Betty Shor, chairman

BEAR FACTS CALENDAR

October 1988

Oceanids Board

President Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858. Meets Thursday, Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. for the meeting at the Oceanids Pavilion.

Bear Facts Staff

Editor Shirley Liebermann, 453-0354. Meets on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. at the Oceanids Pavilion.

Newcomers

Chairman Sharyn Orcutt, 755-6139. UCSD Oceanids Newcomers and their spouses are invited to an Evening Garden Party on Friday, October 14 from 8:00 -10:00 p.m. at the home of Frieda Urey, 7890 Torrey Lane, La Jolla (off Torrey Pines Road via Amalfi). Call Sharyn or Georgina Sham, 459-1336, if you need further information or directions.

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, Clara Wall, 459-8570. Meets Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Dorothy Goldman, 6455 La Jolla Blvd. Apt. 202. Book to be discussed: The Sportswriter by Richard Ford.

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. October 28.

CAFE FRANCAIS- Co-ch Andree Adams, 459-9037, Margaret Caperton, 454-9453. La Prochaine reunion aura lieu le 10 octobre, lundi, a 10 heures, chez Pat Stone, 7025 Via Valverde, LJ. 454-5949. Tous ceux qui parlent francais seront les bienvenus.

CONVERSATIONAL ITALIANA - Ch Marga Winston 454-8365. La prossima caffe italiano avra luogo nella casa di Teresa Vasques, 5138 Pacifica Dr. Pacific Beach, telefono 273-1246, 19 Ottobre alle ore 10-12 di mattino. Tutti quelli che parlano italiano sono benvenuti. Per informaizone puo chiamare Marga Winston. 454-8365.

GARDENING - Ch Laura Norris 272-3299. The gardening group will not meet in in October.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE- Meets every Wednesday morning in the International Center. Children are welcome. Come for tea, coffee, cookies, conversation; bring your friends.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT/BABY FURNITURE- Rents kitchen equipment and baby things baby things to short-term visitors to UCSD. Open at the International Center Wednesday mornings, 10:30-12, or call Maryruth Cox, 755-4007, Louise Keeling, 755-7121; Elizabeth Marti, 755-1408; or Liz Fong Wills, 454-6558.

MOVEABLE FEAST-Ch Liz Fong Wills 454-6858 MFCOEOG (Moveable Feast Couples Only Eating Out Group) will not meet in October. Instead, bring interesting nibbles to Frieda's Garden Wine Party and help welcome newcomers on Friday, Oct. 14 at 8 pm.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Co-ch Carole Ziegler, 297-0798; Schwartzlose, 755-4088. meets Monday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p.m. at Doris Bailey's, 2635 Ellentown Rd. LJ, 453-3900.

POETRY - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Kitty Ellickson, 450-5131. Call Kitty 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, Oct. 17, at noon at Frieda Urey's for a bag lunch. Mariette Kobrak, member of the League of Women Voters, Oceanid member, and tax consultant, will lead a discussion on the election issues.

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

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.

WEDNESDAY COFFEES - Ch Mary Bailey, 755-6813. Meets Wednesday mornings 10-12. Call Mary 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.



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EXHIBITS

Oct 1 through Nov 6, Drawings by Ten at Mandeville Gallery, hours are Tues. through Sun, noon to 5 pm, 534-2864.



THE THEATRE

Oct 3 Second City, Chicago's comic repertory group, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-4090.

Oct 30 Pan Asian Repertory Theatre, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-4090.



DANCE

Oct 13 Momix, innovative dance company, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-4090.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC



- Oct 1 All-Beethoven Concert directed by Thomas Nee with LJ Civic/University Symphony, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-4637.
- Oct 2, 3 pm. Above concert repeats.
- Oct 4 Dumi-African Mbira Concert, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-4090.
- Oct 5 Queen of the Blues: Jeanie Cheatham and her Sweet Baby Blues Band, 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-5404.
- Oct 6, 13, 20, 27 Music Department Noon Seminars, 12 noon, Room B210, Mandeville Center, 534-5404.
- Oct 9 Bosendorfer Series with Delores Stevens, pianist, 3 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-5404.
- Oct 19 Vocal/Percussion Recital with Carol Plantamura, soprano, and Jan Williams, percussionist, 8 pm, Mandeville Recital Hall, 534-5404.
- Oct 20 "A Provocative Evening of Orchestral Electronics," with Dorothy (violin) and Salvatore Martirano (composer/inventor), Mandeville Recital Hall, 534-5404.
- Oct 21 "Eclectic Repertoire for Extended Vocal Techniques," with Roberto Laneri, vocalist, composer, improviser, clarinetist, 8 pm, Mandeville Recital Hall.
- Oct 22 Violin Recital with Mary Oliver and Howard Wells, piano, 8 pm, Room B210, Mandeville Center, 534-5404.
- Oct 26 The Blood Countess and King Ludwig, a one-man performance with costumes, sets, music, 4:30 pm, Center for Music Experiment, 534-1274.
- Oct 28, "Los Folkloristas," 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium, 534-4090.

- Oct 6 "Jubilee Justice" by Karen Lebacqz, Pacific School of Religion, a Burke Lectureship on Religion and Society, 8 pm, Room 108, Peterson Hall, 534-3492.
- Oct 7 "Nuclear Strategy for Beginners" and "The Summit," Special discussion led by Chuck Nathanson, 7 pm, Room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.
- Oct 12 Reading by Mei-mei Berssenbrugge in the New Writing Series, 4:30 pm, Revelle Formal Lounge, 534-1276.
- Oct 13 "Peace and Economic Justice" by Charles Curran, USC, a Burke Lectureship on Religion and Society, 8 pm, Room 108, Peterson Hall, 534-1578.
- Oct 20 "Disarming the Heart, Disarming the World" by Daniel Berrigan, a Burke Lectureship on Religion and Society, 8 pm, Room 108, Peterson Hall, 534-1578.
- Oct 21, "If It Bleeds, It Leads," "Making the News Fit," and "Race Against Prime Time," 7 pm, Room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.
- Oct 27 "Woman and Power in Sweden," Four Swedish specialists will discuss why Swedish woman have achieved a high level of social integration, 3 pm, Faculty Club, 534-3400.
- Oct 28 "Iran/Contra," 7 pm, Room 107, Third College Lecture Hall, 534-4873.



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

- Oct 3 Docent Training Class begins - assist staff with education programs and tours, Monday mornings, 534-4087.
- Oct 9-16 Sea of Cortez Dive Cruise - learn about marine life and underwater photography, 534-4578.
- Oct 14 "Oceanography: Introduction and Overview" by Kristen Nilsson, giving a geologist's view and talking about the minute creatures in the sea, 7:30 pm, Sumner Auditorium, free.
- Oct 23 Beach Walk - Coronado: History, Marine Life and Hotel. Explore Coronado's coastline and observe marine life, coastal plants and geology. 1 - 3 pm, 534-4578.
- Oct 24 Beach Walk and Tidepooling for Seniors, 1:30 pm, La Jolla coastline, \$6, 534-4578.



FILMS and LECTURES

- Oct 1 "The United States and Latin America" by Carlos Fuentes, Helen Edison Lecture Series, 8 pm, Room 108, Peterson Hall, Third College, 534-3400.
- Oct 4 "The Elliptical Gravitational Lens," by Ramesh Narayan, Univ. of Arizona, Astrophysics Seminar, 4 pm, Room 4322, Mayer Hall, Revelle College, 534-0735.
- Oct 5 "The Proper Role of Government in the International Space Commerce Arena," by Bruce Brown, TRW, CalSpace Seminar, 12 noon, Room 101, Nierenberg Hall, SIO, 534-4937.



SOUNDING BOARD

Perspectives and Propositions for La Jolla; The Volga Peace Cruise; June Ballot Propositions; A Japanese Wedding, Sinto Style; The San Diego Hospice;--these are a few titles of talks given to Sounding Board last year. Everything is grist for our mill. Suggestions for topics are always welcome.

Joy Arthur

- Oct 6, 11 am and Oct 7, noon, UCSD Benefits Fair where representatives from insurance and financial programs will provide information to faculty and staff on health and welfare, Dining rooms 2 and 3, UCSD Medical Center, 534-2816.
- Oct 8 "Sexuality and Intimacy in the Later Years" by Herant Katchadourian, Stanford Univ., the Frank B. Roehr Memorial Lecture presented by the Institute for Research on Aging, 3 pm, Sherwood Hall, 534-6299.
- Nov 2 "Depression: How it Affects our Immune System," by Dr. Michael Irwin of UCSD, 4 pm, Bishop's School; 8 pm, Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Bldg., UCSD, 534-6299.



PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

WINE TASTING GROUP

The Wine-Tasting Group had another year of trial and comedy tasting reds and whites in blind taste tests. We are often surprised at how close the vote is for similar wines of quite varying prices (and how frequently spouses differ). In addition to our monthly meetings to compare four similar kinds of wines, we had such special events as: a beer-tasting in September, champagnes and a rollicking gift exchange party in December, and a Field Day in March to Ferrara's Winery in Escondido.

The group has found that, for buying wines: Price Club has a small selection at excellent prices; Liquor Barn still has the widest selection in town in spite of the fact that it changed hands this year; and Trader Joe's has a broad selection at good prices, but one cannot count on finding that same label again.

Betty Shor, chairman



BEAR FACTS STAFF MEETING



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.

Seattle	Sept 18	10 am
Denver	Oct 2	10 am
New Orleans	Oct 9	10 am
Indianapolis	Oct 23	10 am
LA Raiders	Nov 6	2 pm
San Francisco	Nov 27	10 am
Pittsburgh	Dec 11	10 am
Kansas City	Dec 18	10 am



INTERNATIONAL CENTER

- Oct 7 Mexican Fiesta Dinner with Mexican dishes, decorations, music, put on by International Club, 7 pm, International Center, 534-3730.
- Oct 21 "Quest International '88," UCSD's 3rd annual study, work, and travel abroad information fair. For students and non-students of all ages, 10 am - 3 pm, International Center patio, 534-1123 (Catherine Gamon).
- Oct 29 Halloween Party with masks, costumes, music, dancing, prizes. Sponsored by International Club. 8 pm, International Center, tickets at door or in advance at I.C. office.

Bear Facts

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