

Bear Facts

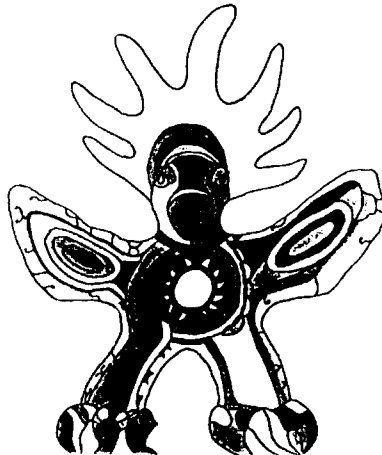
VOL. XXIX • No. 4 • THE NEWSLETTER OF OCEANIDS • JANUARY 1990

*UCSD Oceanids
Invites You
To The Second Annual Dinner Lecture*

*Mary Beebe
Curator Of The Stuart Collection*

*Will Speak On
Public Art At UCSD*

☉ *Friday, January 12 At The International Center*



Poppadums and Wine at 6:30



Cost \$12.50 per person

Dinner at 7:00 Followed By The Lecture



Savor A Delicious Meal

Please turn the page for menu and information.



Bear Facts

Please address all mail to:

Bear Facts
UCSD Q-049
La Jolla, CA 92093

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

Calendar: *Helene Baouendi* 558-8877
9704 Claiborne Sq.
La Jolla, CA 92037

Membership/Subscription:
Elisabeth Marti 755-1408
13424 Calais Dr.
Del mar 92014

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

Housing: *Ilse Warschawski* 453-2479
8902 Nottingham Place
La Jolla, CA 92037

Reporter: *Jon Frankel* 453-2154

Publication Advisors:
Laura Galbraith, Ellen Revelle,
Frieda Urey

Artist: *Elibet Marshall* 459-5246

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 per year.

BEEBE LECTURE & DINNER

International Center, Friday, January 12

We will begin with Poppandums and wine at 6:30 p.m. in the Lounge. The Beebe lecture and slide show will start immediately after dinner. *Saris* are optional but encouraged.

The cost of the dinner is \$12.50 per person. please send your check (made out to Oceanids) to **Liz Fong Wills, Oceanids Pavillon, Q-049, UCSD, La Jolla, Ca. 92093 immediately!** Tickets will not be mailed but your name tag will be at the door.

If we are sold out by the time your check reaches me, *I will call to let you know the bad news.* This is the only Oceanids fund-raiser this academic year, so come have *fun* while we raise some *funds*.

Our spicy but *not too hot* menu:

- Poppadums (Indian crisps)
- Tandoori murg (chicken with yogurt masala)
- Peeley chaawal (rice pilaf)
- Alu Mattar (curried potatoes and peas)
- Paalak ki dal (spinach dal)
- Keera ka Rayta (yogurt with cucumber and tomato)
- Tamatar chatni (cooked tomato chutney)
- Chappati (Indian bread)
- Gajar Halva (sweet carrot dessert)

Masala chai (spiced tea) /White wine/ Sparkling water

Liz

A REMINDER

Oceanids will sponsor **The International Café** on Friday, January 5. This will be the first cafe of the winter quarter.

My thanks to those who have already agreed to help by spending all or part of the morning on Friday preparing the lunch and/or serving, or by baking cookies for dessert.

If you find that you can come to the International Center on Friday, please call me at 453-4938.

And, after the holidays, if you can bake still more cookies, please let me know.

Beverly Douglas

An Interview With

Mary Beebe

Patron of the arts, **James Stuart DeSilva**, contacted UCSD in 1979 with his wish to use the UCSD campus as a site for displaying newly commissioned works of art. The works were to be called the Stuart Collection and an unprecedented collaboration became established at UCSD with the help of the Visual Arts Department and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In 1981, **Mary Beebe** came to UCSD as Director of the Stuart Collection. On my way to interviewing Ms. Beebe I had the fun of walking across a giant chess board which was set up on the grass in front of the Sun God by students of an art class. I made my moves among fanciful life-sized chess pieces, ready to play - an appropriate prelude to interviewing the Director of UCSD's contemporary sculpture collection.

Mary arrived a few minutes late, slightly breathless and definitely ebullient as she easily presented a concentration of material.

Let's begin with your early education.

I grew up in Portland, Oregon, graduated from Bryn Mawr as a Political Science major in 1962. I was going to be an *ambassador*. Then I spent a year in Paris at the Sorbonne and l'Ecole du Louvre and I saw art everywhere. Seeing the studio of the sculptor Brancusi in Paris *brought me to my knees*. I hitchhiked around Europe on five dollars per day and saw all the art museums I could.

Do you like the small galleries on the Left Bank in Paris?

No. They have never been much for contemporary art. Paris is not a center for artistic energy any more, as it once was. New York and Los Angeles are the active centers now.

Anyway, I realized that I wanted to work in an art museum so I took a job as an apprentice at the Portland Museum of Art. There were excellent people there. I worked on the American Indian Gallery and the Japanese print collection, but concluded that I had to get out of Portland.

Coincidentally, last month when I interviewed

Mandell Weiss, he said he decided as a young adult that he had to get out of Portland, also.

Oh, I love it there, especially the rain, but I wanted to see other places. After that I worked as curator for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Fogg Museum at Harvard. I was not yet into contemporary art. Then I went to the **Andy Warhol** show in New York *and it knocked me out*; also the **Ellsworth Kelly** show in Boston.

Do you see those artists as the beginning of contemporary art?

No. The beginning was with **DeKooning**, **Motherwell** and the Abstractionists of the 50's. The Abstractionists said, "*Paint your own soul.*" Andy Warhol and the Pop Artists worked as a response to the Abstractionists; the Pop Artists said, "*Paint society.*" Then a whole mix of things developed in art, very complex and pluralistic.

How did you get into contemporary art?

I was working for a Portland theatre company and a group of artists asked me to create an Alternate Space at the Portland museum of Contemporary Art.

What is an Alternate Space?

The Sushi Performance Gallery in San Diego is an outstanding one. It's a space for alternative or non-traditional theatre - performing art.

What is your opinion the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art?

It is fabulous. One of the best in the country. I don't think La Jolla realizes how lucky it is to have this museum.

You have been at UCSD as Director of the Stuart Collection since 1981, how have you found this job to be?

This was a challenge, to build something that had never been built before. I love the job, although I find Santa Anas to be worse than snow and ice. I think these hot winds make everyone go crazy.

How about the technical challenges of getting trees to

continued on the next page

talk, and erecting the big Sun God? Have these been difficult problems to solve?

We have **Matthew Gregoire** to solve these problems. Artists themselves do not usually have the technical knowledge to do these things, but Matthew is superb.

How about the battle over the neon lights of the Bruce Nauman piece, LUST, ENVY, SLOTH, ETC.?

Well, a little art never really hurt anyone, even though it can cause a big commotion. And I enjoy watching people change. There was **Bill Mitchell**, the former city councilman who said, "If the university displays LUST, it will incite infidelity in the community." Yes, he really did say that.

What are the Stuart Collection's plans for the future?

Our ninth work is **Jackie Farris'** set of three terraces at the Molecular Biology Building. **Alexis Smith's** tiled snake path to Central Library is planned for 1991; this is a visual pun of a serpent of knowledge going through the protected university (Garden of Eden), to the Library as the Center of Knowledge. We have seven new works now being planned.

How are your fund raising efforts going?

Very busily. We have a support group called *The Colleagues*, headed by **Amy Cote** to work on fund raising also.

What did you do for "A Day Without Art"?

That was December First when we shrouded the Sun God and turned off the Bruce Nauman neon lights in commemoration of the toll that has been taken in the art world from AIDS.

I understand that the December issue of Art In America has a picture of part of the Stuart Collection on its cover.

We are very excited about that. We are getting more and more attention. Tours are coming here from Berkeley and Chicago to see our collection. Not many schools have something like this. The Stuart Collection is outstanding and very special. I love being part of it.

Jon Frankel

NEWCOMERS

Whale Watch

When: Saturday, January 20, at 8:30 a.m.
Who: The first 116 UCSD Newcomers and Oceanids and their families who send in their reservations.

Where: Seaforth Sportfishing parking lot, 1717 Quivera Road, San Diego.

How: By prepaid reservations. (Tickets will not be sent out).

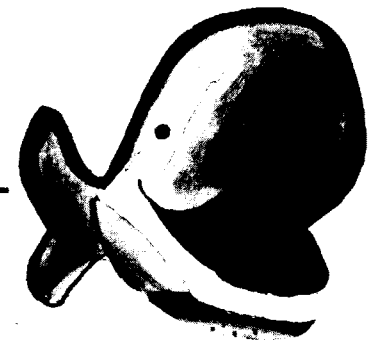
Reservation Deadline: Wednesday, January 17.

Price: Adults \$10.00, Children and Seniors \$7.00.

Commentary: *Al Pentis*, Marine Biologist and a *specialist* on whales.

Information and Reservations: *Netty Paar*, 942-0183
Mary Bailey, 755-6813

Bring a brown bag lunch if you wish to eat at the grassy harbor after the trip.



An historic symposium and taping for a public television special featuring the presidential press secretaries from John Kennedy's to George Bush's administration, will be held on Friday, January 5, at UCSD.

The symposium will examine numerous issues related to the presidency and the media, including the role press secretaries have played in shaping US domestic and foreign policy.

The program will be submitted to PBS for national broadcast in the spring.

President's Message

I hope all of you will come to hear **Mary Beebe** talk about the latest additions to the Stuart Collection that are coming to the campus. It is sure to be a fascinating talk and is also an important fund-raiser for Oceanids. As if this weren't enticement enough, you will also savor a wonderful Indian meal!

Anyone who wants to learn Indian cooking should come to The International Center at 3 p.m. (with an apron). **Malkit** (an Indian who learned to cook her native dishes when she came to this country because her family had servants in India), and **Hansha** (an Indian who was raised in Africa and is now a post-doctoral fellow with Steven Hedrick), will help us cook the meal. Some of the dishes will be prepared earlier in the week because they improve with age, but many will be cooked that afternoon. If you are interested in cooking earlier that week, call Liz at 454-6858 for details.

Help out and get free Indian cooking lessons!

Frieda's Birthday Lunch

Come celebrate Frieda's 92nd birthday with her at the Faculty Club on Thursday, February 1. We shall reserve a special room for lunch after the monthly Board meeting. *Please RSVP to Frieda if you plan to come, so that we may reserve tables.*

Kudos Korner

Congrats to **Lou Bowles** for a wonderful Holiday Party. Czarina Liz loved the Christmas eggs fabricated by Czarevna **Evelyn Lakoff** and **Ellbet Marshall**. The tree also reflected Oceanids interests, thanks to **Fred** and **Maxine White** and People to People! Some of us find it hard to keep silent when we are surrounded by our Oceanids friends, but we managed so that we could enjoy **The Renaissance Singers**.

And more congrats to **Ilse Warschawski**, one of the world's best furniture movers, who spent an entire morning along with **Rosemarie Lugmair** ridding the Pavilion of its mildew. What a wonderful way to celebrate a 79th birthday!

The Oceanids Directory

If you have not received your copy of the new Oceanids Directory by now, please call **Elisabeth**

Marti. Estelle Shabetal and **Georgina Sham** did the nitty gritty production work for the *nth* time. Thanks to **Donald Fredkin** who spent hours on the computer organizing the advertisements. But the real star of the show is **Martha Chapin Fredkin** who sold 39 ads for a total of \$2,375! Each year she outdoes her previous outstanding record. *Three cheers for Martha!*

Liz Fong Wills

Wanderlust

In our quest to find beautiful walking trails in San Diego county we discovered a gem; **Kelly Ditch Trail**. *One of the most beautiful forested areas in San Diego County*, according to Jerry Schad.

Most beautiful indeed - all 5.5 miles, especially on a sunny, clear fall day with trees in fall colors - and and rustling leaves under our feet. The trail well kept and marked, is apparently not very well known - we met one lonely wanderer.

Our group of ten enjoyed the walk through the overgrown ditch (about one mile) and through the woods with sugar pines, Ponderosas and Coulter pines, black and live oaks, incense-cedar and white fir.

I look forward to walk this trail again in the spring, when the ferns are green and the oaks have their new coat of leaves.

Rosemarie Lugmair

Chairman
Walking and Hiking Interest Group

Directory Additions

Magde, Peggy (Douglas) 453-7797
3313 Ducommon Avenue, San Diego, CA. 92122

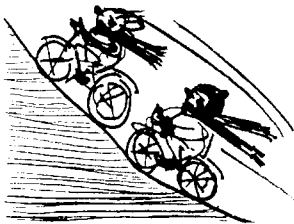
McNeill, Janet (Frank)
TSA, Inc.
P.O. Box A - 1831
San Diego, CA. 92112

FOR RENT: Fully furnished 3 bed. house/ 2 baths, 2 studies, large fenced-in yard, solar heated swimming pool. 1 mile from beach, 10 miles from UCSD in Solana Beach. Water, pool care and gardening included. \$1600 per month. Cole (619) 755-5703 or 534-4590.

Bicycling Through Italy

It was rumored that this pass would test our mettle. The beginning was benign enough, just cycling in a valley on a country road. We began to climb, and at noon we stopped at an alimentari to buy our bread, prosciutto, cheese and pears for lunch. We sat on some steps facing a narrow mountain road. Every once in a while the sun was obscured by a cloud, and we shivered slightly. Finishing our pears we got on our bicycles and began to climb in earnest.

As we went higher the grade was steeper, and the clouds darkened. Near the top of the range the wind was so strong that we were almost motionless. With the rain pelting our backs we struggled to put on our ponchos. By the time we reached the crest, we were cold, wet and exhausted. The grade had been so steep at times that it took all our might to pedal.



We headed down the other side and luckily found a trattoria. By now it was late in the afternoon, so we hailed our van to take us to our destination for the night. Along the road to our mountain shelter we saw the Rochester contingent pedaling confidently. They were used to the cold.

The quarters where we were sequestered were Spartan. With my teeth chattering I climbed into bed just to get warm. The mattress was ancient, full of lumps. I felt as though I was packaged with a lot of those styrofoam peanut-like squiggles. It was very comforting. Then I took a hot shower, but my hands and feet were still cold. We walked several doors up the street to the ristorante for dinner. Inside the door were a few chairs facing a television set. The regulars were watching an old Perry Mason rerun dubbed in Italian. From earlier experience I knew that Perry would win his case.

We went upstairs for dinner. The proprietor had been warned that bicyclists have large appetites. For that reason our dinner consisted of spaghetti, ravioli,

coleslaw, lettuce tomato and carrot salad, veal, french fries, and a chocolate cream dessert. We sailed through it in no time.

The next morning was perfect bicycling weather, overcast, cool and no precipitation. It was downhill all the way to Piacenza, just a short distance to the airport for our flight to take us back to the United States.

Isabel Wheeler



UCSD's Medical Center

The streets were practically empty at just past midnight when we drove down to the UCSD Medical Center. Even the hospital seemed deserted at this late hour as we made our way to the eleventh floor for check in. I was looking forward to a sleeping pill hoping to get a few hours of sleep before the scheduled 7:30 a.m. surgery. But not yet. Even though I had had what I thought were all of my pre-op appointments the week before (heart, blood, lungs, x-rays, ECG, anesthesia etc.), the nurse drew blood, stuck needles, and took vital signs. It wasn't until 3 a.m. that I finally got my sleeping pill. After a few short hours I was awakened to have my temperature taken, brush my teeth and go to surgery. No one spoke to me but each nurse, orderly, doctor carefully checked my wrist bracelet so I felt assured that I was being taken to the correct place for the right operation.

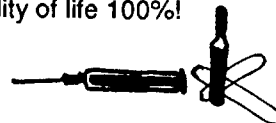
The next several hours are a total blank. I awoke to find bottles of clear fluids and one of my donated blood draining into my arm. The period of recovery had begun.

I enjoyed ordering gourmet meals from the extensive menu...but no appetite. Physical therapy included tilt board, parallel bars, stair-steps, crutches, walker, bolster, weights and complete exhaustion.

However, it didn't take long until I was eating, maneuvering my wheel chair to chat with other patients on the floor, having my hair washed by a student nurse, and receiving a visit from TLC, a beautiful dog of the *Tender Loving Canines Pet Therapy Program*.

After eight days I was ready to leave. Like most elective surgeries, I entered on my own two feet and left in a wheel chair.

But...my totally replaced hip has improved the quality of life 100%!



Marge Bradner

Friends of the International Center

The Friends of the International Center wish all Oceanids a Happy New Year, and hope that those of you who are not members will join and start the 90's right! The Friends provide not only social functions but also much service to foreign visitors and students from all parts of the world through the *Host Family Program*, *The Tutoring in English Program*, *The Wednesday Morning Coffee* (spouse/children) *Program*, *The American Cooking Classes*, scholarships to foreign students and to American students going abroad for study and more! (Scholarship funds are derived from the very successful Resale Shop where your donations are always welcome.)

On January 27, the Friends will hold its second annual Resale Shop Fashion Show with the theme **Dress for Less**. The catered lunch will begin at 12 noon.

If you do not receive the Friends' Newsletter, please call the office for more information, 534-1124.

Georgina Sham

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Meets Monday, January 8 at 12:30 p.m.
at the home of **Doris Bailey**,
2635 Ellentown Road, La Jolla, 453-3900.

Discussion will center around
The International Cafe,
and

Mabel Bittmann will present a brief talk
about her adventures
in The Himalaya Kingdoms.

Post Christmas Paean

Joy to the World! Good tidings I bring:
'Tis Boxing Day i' the morning.
Calm for a while. No more shall carols sing:
'Tis Boxing Day i' the morning.

Now we, like kings from Aurian Tar,
Or wise men from afar
Can stroll in markets free
From sawn and tinselled tree
With Flashing neon star.

Red-nosed signals warmly glow
At corners, gleaming danger,
Where, two millennial days ago,
In crisp and even plastic snow
Stood floodlit, plywood manger.

Joy to the World! Let tinkling sleigh-bells cease!
'Tis Boxing Day 'i the morning.
No more jangle bells! We hail the Prince of Peace
On Boxing Day i' the morning.

Shepherds, return to flocks and sleep:
Rest in your snowy slumber deep,
For unto us a respite's given -
Thank heaven!

No Yule! No Yule!
That fat, false-hearted fool
In scarlet hood and cloak,
Ho-Ho-ing at some imbecilic joke -
His deer-team reined,
His wassail over-quaffed,
His punch-bowl drained.
His silly season laughed,
His hoary locks implexed -
Slips down Time's ventilator shaft
Into Thanksgiving next.

Older and longer-bearded Time,
With clock and sickle,
Harvests him in the final trickle
Of hollow, hollied cards
That, for a coffee dime
Or petty nickel
Bring retrospect regards.

Ralph A. Lewin

Holiday Party

Once again we have had a very successful Holiday Party at University House. The **La Jolla Renaissance Singers** provided delightful and festive entertainment and, of course we cannot have the Holiday Party without carolling led by the **Sandy** and **Evelyn Lakoff**.

I want to thank **Rita Atkinson** for welcoming us so graciously into her home and for providing the piano and so many other things. I do want to thank the committee members, **Netty Paar, Enid Hinds, Allie Boynton** and **Susan Scholander** for all their help with the pre-decorations and for keeping an eye on things at the party.

Evelyn Lakoff also helped with decorations and provided the *Faberge Egg Exhibit*, with the assistance of **Elibet Marshall**. We now have some lovely new tree decorations made by People to People members, and others sent by **Maxine** and **Fred White**. **Frieda Urey** also donated a lovely decoration. **Marie Pearce** and **Enid Hinds** contributed greens and berries so that we could truly deck the halls!

We also give special thanks to the Oceanids and Newcomers who came bearing delicious goodies to share with all.

Lou Bowles

SOUNDING BOARD

Meets Monday, January 15
at 12 noon at the home of

Frieda Urey, 7890 Torrey Lane in La Jolla
(off Amalfi Road).

The guest speaker is

Victor Magagna, Professor of Political Science
at the University of San Diego.

Professor Magagna is a specialist in comparative
political systems.

His topic is *Reform in the Soviet Union*.

The Institute For Research On Aging

The Auxiliary of the Institute for Research on Aging was established in July 1987, to aid and assist the Institute where needed.

Public service includes lectures by faculty of the UCSD School of Medicine. Also, other services included a free bone density scan offered by its members last December, through a study by **Dr. David Sartoris**.

A **cholesterol workshop** will take place on January 10, 1990, at Lieb Auditorium, Timkin-Sturgis Building, La Jolla, from 3-5 p.m. This is to be given by **Dr. Joe Ramsdell**, Director-Clinical Research; **Marion Renvall** Nutritionist and **Monica Paskvam**, Dietician.

Oceanids are invited to attend.

Myrtle Gordon 454-1327

Monthly Lunch

with **Frieda**

AT THE FACULTY CLUB

Thursday, January 4, 11:45 -1:30 p.m.

Come and mingle with old friends, bring a prospective member, a lonely Oceanid or a foreign visitor.

More than 25 Oceanids
gathered in the Faculty Club
at the first monthly luncheon.

Old contacts were renewed,
new ones made,

and a good time was had by all.

The soup and salad bar is \$5.50, payment is by
faculty club or credit card.

Park in assigned spaces and get a parking permit
from the reception desk at the Club.

Elisabeth Marti

There is now a free daytime shuttle bus that travels the perimeter of the campus beginning at the Matthews Administrative and Academic Complex tennis courts, completing the circle at Myers and Gilman Drives. The route takes approximately twenty minutes to complete with departures every ten minutes. Stops are marked with bright yellow signs.

Interest Groups

AVI-SET/BIRD WATCHING - Meets the 4th Monday of the Month. Call Lou Bowles, 755-7102, Ginette Launay, 453-4663, or Joany Mosher, 454-0017.

BOOK GROUP - Co-ch Sue Keller, 459-5840, Nancy Rudolph, 454-6607. Meets Tuesday, Monday January 8 at home of Clara Wall, 2468 Via Viesta LJ, at 10:00 a.m. Book to be discussed: *Kristin Lavransdatter: 1 The Bridal Wreath*, by Sigrid Undset.

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

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

CAFE FRANÇAIS - Co-ch Andrée Adams, 459-9037; Margaret Caperton, 454-9453. La prochaine reunion aura lieu le 8 janvier lundi, a 10 heures, chez Heli Hofmann, 5870 Cactus Way, LJ, 459-6410-3380. Tous ceux qui parlent francais seront les bienvenus.

GARDENING - Ch Laura Norris 272-3299. Meets Wednesday, January 24, at Pat Austin's 952 Amiford Drive (Pt. Loma), between 9 and 9:30 a.m. for coffee. We will tour the grounds at Bazaar del Mundo and lunch there. Please call Pat at 222-5819 for information.

KITCHEN-EQUIPMENT

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

MOVEABLE FEAST - Ch Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858. Meeting will be on Friday, January 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mary Beebe Dinner Lecture. This will be an Indian Dinner. **Call Liz as soon as possible for reservations and information.**

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Co -ch Vilma Malmberg 755-4865, Phyllis Schwartzlose. Meets Monday, January 8, at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Doris Bailey, 2635 Ellentown Road, 453-3900.

POETRY - Coch 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 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information call Georgi Price, 459-1734, preferable before 9 a.m.

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

SOUNDING BOARD - Co-ch Elaine Halperin, 459-5628; Joy Arthur, 454-6002. Meets January 15 at 12 p.m. at the home of Frieda Urey. Guest speaker, *Prof. Victor Magagna*.

STAMP COLLECTING - Betty Shor 453-09334. Call Betty if you have any stamps to exchange or give to the group.

WALKING AND HIKING - Co-ch Rosemarie Lugmair 454-4573, Mabel Bittmann 453-7328. Meets the first Saturday of each month (depending upon weather) for a hike of 5 to 15 miles. Bring water and lunch. **Friends and family are welcome.** Please call Rosemarie for details.

WEDNESDAY COFFEES - Ch Emily Stowell, 481-7938. Meets Wednesday mornings from 10-12. Call Emily if you are interested.

WINE TASTING - Ch Claudia Lowenstein, 453-1069; phone contact Ginette Launay, 453-4663. Meets the third Friday of the month. Call at least a week in advance if you re 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.

AT THE LIBRARY

The UCSD Library houses the United States' most extensive institutional collection of research materials on Baja California. Thanks to the generosity of *Dr. Francis Howell* of La Jolla, the Baja California collection has grown richer. It numbers 2,000 volumes and includes a variety of special format materials such as manuscripts, posters, photographs, maps.

UCSD CALENDAR

JANUARY 1990

At the time of publication, information about many of the performances was incomplete. Please confirm all events.

For further information for Mandeville Auditorium productions call 534-4559 (Recording) or 534-6467 (UC Box Office). The numbers for UCSD Music Department are 534-5404 or 534-3230.

For Scripps Aquarium, call 534-FISH

For information on UCSD Campus Recreation call 534-4037.

For Crafts Center classes call 534-2021. Classes are offered in clay, glass, photography, neon, graphics, jewelry, and guitar.

ART GALLERIES

GROVE GALLERY

Jan 4-Feb 3 Juried Art Competition/Exhibition "Hard Copy" for black and white and color work, generated on personal computer, sponsored by Grove Gallery and Verbum Magazine, Tues. - Fri. 10 am-5 pm & Sat. 10 am-2 pm, 534-2637.

Jan. 5 Artists' Reception for "Hard Copy", 6-8pm.

FACULTY CLUB

Jan. 18 Come explore the science of nutrition and the metaphysics of food with Dr. Paul Saltman and George Munger and enjoy their cuisine, 6 pm, for reservation call 543-0876.

Jan. 27 Cabaret Evening with Provost Cecil Lytle playing jazz favorites, 8 pm, tickets available through the UCSD box office or the club, (see Music section below.)

LECTURES

Jan. 12 "ABC's of Whales" (Anatomy, Behavior & Classification) by Mike Yeakle, former marine mammal trainer, call 534-FISH.

Jan. 17 "Ethnic Politics in Los Angeles Since World War II", by Steven P. Erie, associate professor of political science at UCSD, 7:30, room 111a of the Chancellor's Complex, UCSD, sponsored by the San Diego Independent Scholars, call 452-8887.

MUSIC

Jan. 10 "Grove Gigs" Lazy Porch Dogs: Acoustic band, Grove Caffe, call 534-0791.

Jan. 11 San Diego Symphony performance on campus with best composer Charles Wuorinen, 8 pm, Mandeville Aud., \$15/7.50, call 699-4200.

Jan. 15 Gospel Concert in celebration of Martin Luther King, 8 PM, Mandeville Aud., free.

Jan. 19 Concert with electronic music pioneer Richard Teitelbaum, 8pm, Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

Jan. 26 Concert with Sonor members playing "Pierrot Lunaire" works by Reynaulds Mosko and Rosenman, 8pm, Mandeville Aud., \$8/6.

Jan. 27 Jazz Cabaret with Cecil Lytle, piano, 8 pm, Faculty Club (public invited), \$8/6, no host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres available, (see Faculty Club above.)

Jan. 27 Turtle Island String Quartet, 8pm, Mandeville Aud., \$12/10/8, call 534-4090.

SCRIPPS AQUARIUM MUSEUM

BEACH CLEAN-UP

Jan. 13 "I Love a Clean San Diego" & "Adopt a Beach" program, all ages welcome, 2 - 4 pm, Kellogg Park, La Jolla Shores beach, free.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASS

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Section A &
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Section B, 10:00 - 11:30 am, Aquarium Classroom, \$40/child (member), \$45/child (non-member), accompanying adult free, call 534-4087.

WHALE WATCHING CRUISES

Jan. 28 & Feb. 10 (9 am & 11:30 am), **Mar. 10** (10:00 am), adults and children over 5 (5 - 15 with adult), Seaforth Sportfishing: 1717 Quivera Road, San Diego, \$12 (members), \$14 (non-members), trips fill rapidly, reserve early!

THEATRE

- Jan. 6 "Party of One", an original musical comedy revue about being single, 8pm, Price Center Theater, \$9/7/5, call 534-4090.
- Jan. 18 "Imago": come voyage with IMAGO to a world of live human animation, where fantasy and ultra-realistic illusion are the height of entertainment, Mandeville Auditorium, 8 pm, \$14/12/10, call 534-4090.
- Jan. 31 - Feb 4 "The Bacchae" by Euripides, a powerful treatise on the eternal struggle of passion versus reason, directed by Maria Mileaf, Mandell Weiss Theatre, 8 pm, call 534-4950.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS

- Jan. 9 Women's Caucus Steering Committee, anybody welcome, Student Center B, South Conference Room, noon - 1 pm, call Chris Oakley, 534-0458.
- Jan. 13 Martin Luther King Day Parade, for more inf., call Betty Cobb, 534-4390.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

- Women's coffee hours, every Wed., 1:30 - 3:00 pm, University Ctr., 2nd floor, call 534-2023.

WINTER TIDEPooling ADVENTURES

- Join Scripps Naturalists to explore the world between high and low tide lines and meet the myriad of animals and plants that survive the pounding waves and glaring sun.
- Jan. 7 - CARDIFF, 12:00 - 2:00 pm, for adults and children over 7 (7 - 13 with adult), pedestrian gate at north end of campground at San Elijo Beach State Park, \$7/adult, \$4/child (members), \$10/adult, \$6/child (non-members).
- Jan. 8 - FOR TOTS: SOUTH CARDIFF, 1:30 - 3:00 pm, for preschool, kindergarten, parents, south end of south parking lot at Cardiff State Beach, \$7/adult, \$4/child (members), \$10/adult, \$6/child (non-members).
- Jan. 10 - CABRILLO NAT'L MONUMENT, PT. LOMA, 1:00 - 3:00 pm, for adults and children over 7 (7 - 13 with adult), lower parking lot by tide pools, \$7/adult, \$4/child (members), \$10/adult, \$6/child (non-members).
- Jan. 11 - FOR SENIORS: LA JOLLA SHORES, 2:00 - 4:00 pm, for Methuselah & younger, parking lot of Marine Room-Park, \$7 (members), \$10 (non-members).

BEAR FACTS CALENDAR JANUARY 1990 OCEANIDS BOARD

President Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858. Meets **Thursday, JANUARY 4** at the Ellen Revelle Pavilion, 9:30 for refreshments; 10 for meeting. **OCEANIDS are invited to lunch** immediately after the meeting with Frieda 11:45 to 1:30 at the FACULTY CLUB. Please call the Faculty Club for your reservation.

BEAR FACTS STAFF

Editor Shirley Liebermann, 453-0354.
Staff meets **Tuesday, JANUARY 23** at 9:30 coffee;
10 meeting at the Ellen Revelle Pavilion

NEWCOMERS

Chairman Netty Paar, 942-0183
Committee meeting meets **Tuesday, January 23rd**, 1:30 p.m. at Frieda Urey's home.
Reserve February 2nd for an **Evening Party** with the Newcomers.

INTEREST GROUPS

All Interest Groups are invited to use the Ellen Revelle Pavilion for meetings.
Contact Ilse Warschawski, 453-2479; or Mabel Bittmann, 453-7328
to be put on the calendar.

Interest Group Coordinator **Jean Kramer**,
9430 La Jolla Shores Dr. LJ 92037. 453-0379

Save your Von's register receipts for the International Center Nursery School. In exchange for \$185,000 worth of tapes, Vons will give the School a Macintosh Plus computer. Tell your friends and neighbors. There will be an article in the next issue of Bear Facts with details.

JANUARY 1990

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 <i>New Year's Day</i>	2 Day Bridge	3 Wednesday Coffee	4 Board Meeting	5	6
7	8 People to People Cafe Francais	9 Book Club	10 Wednesday Coffee	11	12 Mary Beebe Dinner & Lecture	13
14	15 Sounding Board Martin Luther King Day	16 Day Bridge	17 Wednesday Coffee	18	19	20
21	22	23 Bear Facts Meeting	24 Wednesday Coffee Garden Club	25	26 Evening Bridge	27
28	29 Avi/Set Bird Watching	30	31 Wednesday Coffee			

U.C.S.D. Q-049
LA JOLLA, CA 92093

Non-Profit Org.
 U.S. Postage
 PAID
 La Jolla, CA
 Permit No. 128



Tide Pool

Bear Facts
January 1990

Please deliver promptly - Dated Material!

Bear Facts

Month: January

Year: 1990



Copyright: UC Regents

Use: This work is available from the UC San Diego Library. This digital copy of the work is intended to support research, teaching, and private study.

Constraints: This work is protected by the U.S. Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S.C.). Use of this work beyond that allowed by "fair use" requires written permission of the UC Regents. Permission may be obtained from the UC San Diego Library department having custody of the work. Responsibility for obtaining permissions and any use and distribution of this work rests exclusively with the user and not the UC San Diego Library.