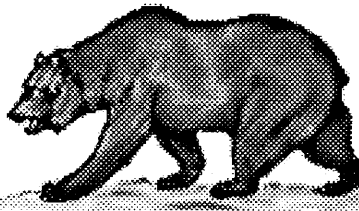


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OCEANIDS' ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING & SPRING LUNCHEON THURSDAY, MAY 25, 11:15 AM



Honoring one of our dearest founding members

ELLEN REVELLE ECKIS

Come celebrate Ellen's upcoming 90th Birthday.
A special tribute to our lifelong member and friend.

Social time will start at 11:15 AM and go to noon when lunch will be served; an exciting program and Awards ceremony will follow. Cost is \$25.00 per person, and reservations are required.

There is a small charge for parking on hotel grounds.

Reservations are required and must be received by Monday, May 22.

You may choose from three delicious entrees on the reservation form, in this issue. See you there!



NEWCOMER'S POTLUCK PICNIC AT THE FOLLY



Join Newcomers on Memorial Day, May 29, from 11:30 AM,
for a Potluck Picnic at the home of Walter & Judith Munk. Their

lovely home features an outdoor grass and flower covered amphitheater, and

their gardens are affectionally known as "the folly". Once you've been there strolling the winding paths of their hillside location overlooking the ocean, you'll know why. Admission is a food dish which serves at least 10, preferably an ethnic one from your homeland. Call Georgina Sham @ 868/459-1336, or Liz Fong Wills @ 858/454-6858, to RSVP and for location and parking details.

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CAMPUS NEWS & HAPPENINGS

HONORIE NOCON ~ RECIPIENT OF THE BERTHA LEBUS SCHOLARSHIP

In my interrupted academic career, I have been fortunate to receive various kinds of recognition. Receiving the Bertha Lebus scholarship, however, has been especially meaningful. As a returning doctoral student (of a certain age), a sense of community has been somewhat elusive. Many of my academic peers are closer in age to my children than to me. Receiving the Bertha Lebus scholarship was a wonderful reminder that I am not alone, and that there are caring people who understand both the challenges and rewards of "going back to school."

My path to doctoral studies is not unusual, especially for those of us caught somewhere between Doris Day and Gloria Steinum. I was first woman to go to college in a very large extended family that lived just outside South Philadelphia. College was not part of our family culture. My father had broken the pattern and become a civil servant. Our family moved to Alaska, the Philippines, and finally settled in the D.C. Metro Area. In high school, I became interested in cultures and language. I had the opportunity to be an exchange student in the Dominican Republic and to participate in a summer honors program that studied the nature and expression of community. I desperately wanted to go to Georgetown University to study International

Relations. I studied hard, was active in student government and service organizations, and was accepted early decision. My family and I were not sophisticated about financial aid. There were five children, and my parents did not own a home. Financially, it was impossible.

Our family ethos was to work. College was viewed instrumentally as a path to better jobs and job security. For women, a college degree was the path to a college-educated husband. I, who had always loved to read and learn, and was called "the dreamer," suspected they had it wrong. I worked my way through an undergraduate degree in Spanish from the University of Maryland. Though I worked 35 hours a week, I graduated in 3.5 years with high honors and near complete exhaustion. It seemed, however, that my ticket was punched.

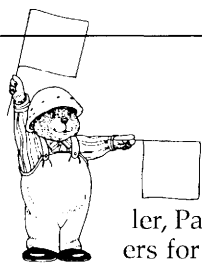
I began work as a contracts analyst and translator and then married a naval officer and had two sons. As I followed my husband (who left the Navy after four years and suffered from the shifting economy that closed plants and encouraged downsizing), I worked in community education projects. I was director of an adult education and community center, serving Spanish speakers. I tutored immigrant families in English. I worked as a public school aide visiting

migrant worker camps to enroll the workers' children in the local schools. When my youngest child entered kindergarten, I went back to school to take a master's degree in Spanish, concentrating in linguistics. As I had in my undergraduate years, I worked my way through, teaching Spanish and assisting with research. It took four years, but I graduated with a thesis that generated a published paper and employment as a research associate at SDSU's National Language Research Center.

My master's thesis dealt with the attitudes of English dominant students of Spanish toward Spanish speakers. My data suggested that the study of language itself, when it is a university requirement, does not assure, or even promote intercultural communication and understanding. Based on my years teaching post-secondary Spanish, I had suspected this. I wanted to know more about the roles of languages and cultures in inter-personal and inter-institutional communication. That desire brought me to UCSD and to the study of Communication. I have been fortunate to study with Michael Cole and the international and interdisciplinary cohort of scholars and students at the Laboratory of Comparative Human Cognition.

Once again, I have been working my way through, but this time, with

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Nominating Committee, consisting of Mary Lynn Hyde (chair), Marge Bradley, Lila Butler, Pat Kampmann, Carol Schultz and Mary Watson, has submitted the following proposed Slate of Officers for 2000-2001. Those nominated will be elected and installed at the Spring Membership Meeting and Luncheon May 25, 2000, at the Catamaran Hotel. Additional nominations are always welcome from the floor.

If you cannot attend, you may vote for the slate of officers by mail using the ballot that appears in this issue of *BearFacts*.

President:	CAROLE ZIEGLER and GLENDA ROSENBLATT
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IN MEMORIAM

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even more rewarding work, bringing university students and researchers together with community members and children in after school programs that celebrate both diversity and academic competence. My research, which is associated with developing and supporting these programs, explores the formation of community in diversity and the processes of inter-cultural, inter-personal, and inter-institutional communication that involves. I am particularly interested in the spirit of volunteerism that appears to be essential to the success of these collaborative efforts. I have been fortunate to observe its emergence among students, colleagues, and community members; among people of diverse socio-economic backgrounds, different ethno-linguistic heritages, genders, and institutional affiliations. The Bertha Lebus award has assisted me in studying this phenomenon and in continuing to work with children in whose family cultures college does not figure. I am grateful for both the economic and the spiritual support. §

CAMPUS PARKING UPDATE

Believe it or not there are almost always open parking places at UCSD but, during busy periods, they may only be in the peripheral lots. When school is in session a shuttle bus connects these lots with the enter of campus and campus loop buses. There are parking meters around campus where you can park for 25 cents for 15 minutes. Aquarium parking is \$3, campus one-day parking passes cost \$6 for daytime; \$3 after 4:30 PM. Ten days of parking within a four month period (yellow spaces only) for a \$20 pass. Weekends are free. ^§
(...from UCSD Retirement Assn. news April 2000.)

OCEANID NANCY VAN DORN

I take this opportunity to announce to her many friends the sudden death of my loving wife Nancy Van Dorn, who brightened the lives of all who knew her. I can think of no better way to mark her passing than the following paraphrase of Shakespeare's (oceanographic) Sonnet LV:



FAREWELL TO NANCY

*"Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore,
So do our moments hasten to their end.
Each making way for that which came before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.*

*Nativity, born in the main of light,
Crawls toward maturity, wherewith being crowned,
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
An Time that gave doth now his gift confound.*

*Time marks the flourish set on youth
And delves the furrows deep in beauty's brow;
Seeks out the rarities of Nature's truth
Till non shall stand but for his scythe to mow.*

*And so to Nancy, with hope, his verse shall stand,
Praising her worth, despite Time's cruel hand."*

... W. G. Van Dorn, Res. Oceanographer, Emeritus

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DR. WIGBERT C. WIEDERHOLT,

Respected and beloved professor, physician and researcher, an expert on neurodegenerative disease, and chair of UCSD Dept. of Neurosciences, died of cancer March 9; he was 68.

DR. KENT R. WILSON

World-renowned UCSD chemistry professor whose work with X-ray bursts have helped move toward the goal of visualizing chemical reactions on an atomic scale, lost his battle with prostate cancer March 27; he was 63.

MELVIN J. VOIGHT

A campus memorial service was held March 3, to honor UCSD's first university librarian; he died February 4 at age 88. Voight was the architect of the seven-library system, developing a system to purchase core books for UCSD, UCI, and UCSC.

HERBERT SCHILLER

UCSD professor emeritus of communication died January 29 after a long illness; he was 80. Schiller was an economist whose early work founded what came to be known as the critical political economy school of communication research.

SHELDON SCHULTZ FIRES THE STARTING GUN

"The race to higher frequency has begun!", said Sheldon (Shelly) Schultz, physicist at UCSD, in an article by Peter Weiss, *Science News*, Vol. 157, March 25, 2000. Schultz and David R. Smith have led their scientific team at UCSD into a new dimension.

Unveiling their creation March 21 in Minneapolis at a meeting of the American Physical Society, they were congratulated for "...a great step forward" by John B. Pendry of Imperial College, London. Pendry and his colleagues laid groundwork for the new development.

Schultz and the team's work centers around how electromagnetic radiation functions. They created a device with electroplated C-shaped copper rings, aluminum plates, and rows of copper rods. Even though the structure requires no power to function, the researchers say it influences electromagnetic waves as if it were a continuous material. "For any material, two properties known as permittivity and permeability determine how the material responds to electric and magnetic fields, respectively. If either

property takes on a negative value, something unusual is going on," said the article.

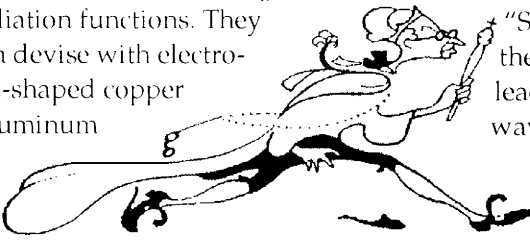
The researchers were able to influence both permittivity and permeability of their device, creating two negatives within a narrow band of microwave frequencies using both computer simulations and experiments. This is the first time that condition has been seen in any material or device, although, say the researchers, "...negative permittivity alone has been observed..."

"The range of materials for controlling microwaves is very limited," says Pendry, making this research important.

"Schultz and Smith say that their innovation promises to lead to new types of microwave components, such as oscillators, antennae, and delay lines," said the article.

The researchers predict their device will reverse normal effects such as causing radiation to act contrary to the way it does in ordinary materials, and pressure ordinarily exerted by electromagnetic radiation to become an attractive force. Experiments will soon be conducted to verify these and other

peculiar behaviors. But a tougher challenge awaits them — creating a visible-light version by fabricating components on the scale of nanometers instead of the centimeters now utilized. But, says the article, "...Schultz predicts, nonetheless, that such a material's strangeness and possible usefulness will spark a mad dash among researchers to build it." (*Shelly is the husband of Oceanid Carol Schultz, Bear Facts first editor. ...Ed.*)



HOUSING

Want ads regarding housing needs may be placed in *Bear Facts*. Ads are \$10, run two months. Make check payable to Oceanids, International Ctr., 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla CA 92093-0049

FOR RENT

July & August (flexible) - Two bdr house, 2 ba, fully furnished, just 2 blks from UCSD, fenced yard, parking in driveway. \$1,500 per month, deposit \$400. Call 858/453-6250.

WANTED TO RENT

Needed for July & first week of August 2000 for professor & spouse from Cornell University. Want min. 2 bdr home in Shores or UCSD area. Call Raquel Latham, Coldwell Banker 619/459-3850 x117.

OFFICIAL OCEANID BALLOT

I APPROVE THE SLATE OF CANDIDATES (AS PUBLISHED ON PAGE 3 OF THIS NEWSLETTER)

YES

NO

If you are an Oceanid member and cannot attend the ANNUAL MEETING (being held in conjunction with the Spring Luncheon) on May 25, please use this ballot. Fill out, cut and mail to **Oceanids, International Center, 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, CA 92093-0049**. Put your **NAME** and mark **BALLOT** on the outside of your envelope. **Must be returned by May 15.**

OCEANIDS' INTEREST GROUPS

Interest Groups are the backbone of our Oceanids organization. They are here to meet the many varied needs of Faculty Families, especially those new to the UCSD campus, and the community.

If you do not find an activity that you would like to participate in, please contact **Carole Ziegler, co-president** @ 619/297-0798. If five or more Oceanids wish to start a new group on their own, please let Carole know so we can inform other members. All we ask is that your members be Oceanids and/or belong to one of the many *Friends* groups on campus. Membership in a *Friends* organization allows you to join Oceanids. If you are not yet a member of Oceanids, please consider joining us today.

AVI SET BIRDERS

Contacts: Sidney Bagley 858/455-1477, Lou Bowles 858/755-7102, or Teresa Lein, 858/453-4785

Our birding group meets the SECOND MONDAY of the month during the academic year. Once you have signed up for Avi Set, our committee will phone you each month to tell you where we will go. We always meet promptly at 8:00 AM. One group meets at the home of Teresa Lein, 8653 Dunaway Dr., La Jolla; while the North County Birders will meet at the home of Lou Bowles, 13040 Caminito Mar Villa, Del Mar. We carpool from these locations and visit sites around the county.

BOOK GROUP

Contact Odette Filloux, 858/453-0749 or Carol Schultz, 858/453-0458

Book Group will meet May 9, at the home of Nora Atlas, 3087 Cranbrook Court, at 9:30 AM. The book to be discussed is *The Voyage of the Narwhal*, by Andrea Barrett. Call Odette Filloux or Carol Schultz for more information.

CAFÉ FRANÇAIS

Contacts: Denyse Haney 760/929-9120, or Paula Desii 619/287-3644

Prochaine reunion mercredi 10 mai 2000 a 13 hrs (1:00 PM) Chez Martha Morera, 3995 Cypress del Mar, Del Mar, 858/481-7723.

CINEMA SOIREE

Contact: Laurette Verbinski, 858/453-4699 or Roswitha Enright 858/459-7375

Our group goes out once a month to the most interesting movies and meets later for coffee and conversation to discuss the film. Numbers vary from month to month. Call for film information, meeting location, and time.

DAY BRIDGE

Contact: Isabel Wheeler 858/459-7461

If you like to play bridge, this group is for you; meeting the first and third Tuesdays of the month at various members homes. Call for information.

DEVILISH DINERS

Contact: Audrey LePen 858/457-1946

Due to unavoidable complications,

Devilish Diners were unable to go to Chives last month so will go this month. Mark you calendar for May 5th. The address is 558 Fourth Avenue, and when you call Audrey for reservations a car pool can be arranged. The food is modern American with world touches, and lunch entrees are from \$8 to \$14. We meet at 12:30 PM.

EVENING BRIDGE

Contact: Barbara Bank 858/484-4597

If you like to get out at night to play, then this is the group for you. The couples' bridge meets at 8:00 PM, on the fourth Friday of the month for "party bridge". If you wish to play on a regular monthly basis, or just occasionally, please give a call.

FACE-OFF

Contacts: Laura Norris 858/272-3299, Zella Brown 858/453-3050.

On Friday, May 12, at 10 AM, we will meet at Jean Lindsley's house, 2611 Inyaha Lane, La Jolla, 858/453-4043. Our group discusses current political "hot" topics, local and global. This Friday we will discuss the "situation in Taiwan". Please come prepared. See you at the "face-off".

GARDEN GROUP

Contacts: Laura Norris 858/272-3299, Mary Lynn Hyde 858/488-9283, Jean Lindsley 858/453-4043.

In March, the Garden Group did something very special; we visited the garden of Jim Wright. In fact, we visited his two gardens. He and his wife bought the house next door: He grows orchids and palms, and she grows roses and many other flowers. All the plants were robust and bursting with blossoms. Jim was very generous with his time, expertise and refreshments.

The day of the next meeting of the Garden Group falls on the same day as the Spring Luncheon, so we will see you there!

GRACIOUS AGING

Contact: Elibet Marshall 858/459-5246

This group's focus is that you must have lived at least 80 years to participate. They meet at Elibet's home

to discuss various associated topics. Pure spring water is provided. Call Elibet for more details.

(HALF) WITS...

Contacts: Liz Fong Wills 858/454-6858, Mary Anne Pentis, maryanne@pentis.com

Our new (Half) WITS group is learning a great deal under the tutelage of Pat Kapmann and Eleanor tum Suden. We meet again on Tuesday, May 16, in the Pavilion from 10 AM to noon. We explore the various ways to analyze stocks, and the many ways to invest. Each member has chosen a particular company to look at and find out all they can using tools such as ValueLine, then they report back to the group. If you want to join, please do some homework on your favorite stock.

HIKING & WALKING IN & AROUND SAN DIEGO

Contact: Roswitha Enright 858/459-7375 or Bettina Quirrenbach 858/270-1011

Join us the second Saturday each the month for our leisurely hikes which last 3 to 4 hours and cover about 4 - 7 miles. Depending on interest, plant bloom, weather, we travel from the snowy mountains to the seashore as well as Anza Borrego Desert searching for wildflowers in winter and spring.

We meet at 8:30 AM in the parking lot of the La Jolla Village Shopping Center; we usually carpool to the starting point of the hike.

Be sure to wear sturdy shoes, sun protection, and appropriate clothing; bring a lunch and enough fluids to drink. Don't hesitate to call if you have any questions. **Please call the chair person if you want to participate.**

KITCHEN EXCHANGE

Contacts: Maryruth Cox 858/755-4007, Louise Keeling 858/755-7121, or Liz Fong Wills 858/454-6858.

Our Kitchen Exchange serves the short-term foreign visitors who come to UCSD. We rent kitchen equipment and baby things for nominal fees.

Open every Wednesday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. We are always happy to accept your donations; and if you en

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joy meeting and helping people, we can use your help!

LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

Contact: *Connie Mullin 858/454-6871.*

If you like singing motets and carols and various English secular music, the La Jolla Renaissance singers is your group. Potential new members are always welcome — especially men! Please call if you are interested.

MOVEABLE FEAST

Contact: *Liz Fong Wills 858/454-6858*

Watch you Email for further information.

MUSEUM GROUP

Contacts: *Odette Filloux 858/453-0749, Sally Kroll 858/459-1322.*

The next meeting is Wednesday, May 10, 1:30 PM, at the Society Museum, El Prado, Balboa Park, San Diego. There are two special Exhibits at the Museum at this time. We will have a docent guided tour of the Exhibit "A Communion of the Spirit: African American Quilters, Preservers, and Their Stories". The second Exhibit is self-guided: "Elegant Fantasy: the Jewelry of Arline Fisch".

Admission is \$4.00. For further information please call Odette or Sally.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Contact: *Carole L. Ziegler: (w) 619/260-4099, (H) 297-0798, pager: 619/585-9232 (note this is a new number)*

On Saturday, May 20, we are going to Tijuana for breakfast and a fashion show. This is a fundraiser for International scholarships and will cost \$17.00 for the breakfast plus transportation. If we have enough people sign up a bus will be arranged.

POLYMER CLAY CLASS

Contacts: *Mary Dashen 858/456-7848, or Maxine Bloor 858/459-7665.*

This fun craft class meets every fourth Monday, from noon to 3:00 PM, in the International Center Kitchen. Projects will now involve "Goose Eggs". Come and learn what marvelous creations you can make. You will need a blade, four colors of polymer clay (may be purchased in class for \$10), and a fondness for exciting creativity. The classes are free and our gift to you. We

hope you have as much fun with clay as we do. See you next year!

SOUNDING BOARD

Contact: *Jean Lindsley 858/453-4043*

The last Sounding Board meeting this school year will be on Thursday, May 4th. Our speaker will be Al Pentis, vernal pool specialist, who will speak to us on the future survival of vernal pools.

We meet for lunch and our speaker at 12 noon at the Faculty Club in one of the side rooms. If you are not a Faculty Club member not to mind. Just go get your lunch and you can pay the \$8.50 in the room later. There is usually parking in front of the Faculty Club if you arrive by 11:45. Everyone is always welcome! Jean Lindsley 453-4043

STAMP GROUP

Contact: *Betty Shor 858/453-0334*

Our Stamp Group is one which does not hold regular meetings as we collect stamps more for pleasure than profit. There are only a few of us; we exchange (mostly used) stamps with each other. Anyone interested in stamps is welcome to join us.

If you have stamps you wish to give us, we very much appreciate the U.S. and foreign stamps. You may leave them at the office of the Friends of the International Center. If you have questions about collecting stamps, please feel free to give a call.

TAI CHI...

Contact: **JUST COME!**

The new Tai Chi exercise through controlled movement group meets on Mondays at the International Center from noon to 1:15. You are welcome to join, just show up and wear comfortable clothing for maximum movement.

WEDNESDAY COFFEE

Contact: **JUST COME!**

Our coffee hours provide opportunities for forming friendships, learning about other International Center activities, along with local community functions. We serve the spouses of our foreign scholars. Our many volunteers provide assistance with the problems associated with adjusting to life in a different country with its intriguing culture.

Join us and we will try and make your transitions pleasurable. We welcome women with babies and toddlers, and provide materials and instructions for craft activities. Our conversation Table is for women needing practice in English — 9 AM to noon.

Those **without** little ones have a conversation session of their own every Wednesday afternoon starting at 1 PM. A companion program meets separately to enjoy outings **without** children.

WINE TASTING GROUP

Contact: *Pat Kampmann 858/454-1856*

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DAY. Exploring the taste sensations of a new wine or an old vintage, this group meets the third Friday monthly. Members rotate as hosts, providing four wines to try, along with cheeses and breads, as well as pleasurable company.

Give them a call if you want to know more.

WITS I & II

Contact: *Pat Kampmann 858/454-1856*

This is a Stock investment group for women only so they may learn to earn on their own. Procedures are followed which analyze all stocks before they are bought. A regular monthly investment is required along with a required "buy in" when openings occur. Membership is limited due to the "nature of the game"

At present there are a few places in WITS II, which is a newer group. Call to find out more.

YOGA & YOU...

Ginny Das is a newcomer from Albany, New York. She taught Yoga and would like to start a Yoga class. If you are interested please call her at 858/454-9195.



...NOTE...

Please add **NORA ATLAS'** telephone number to your directory; her number is 858/453-6444. Correct **JAN FILLMORE** to 760/942-1970.

UCSD CALENDAR MAY 2000

ART

Stuart Collection The Stuart Collection of site-specific sculpture at UCSD enriches the cultural and intellectual life of the campus and the San Diego community. For information on the sculptural works and their location on campus call 534-2117 or the Stuart Collection web page at www.ucsd.edu

BOOKSTORE 534-7323

Every Wednesday, from 4-6 PM, the UCSD Bookstore offers 10 percent off all general, technical and scientific books. Best-sellers are 35 percent discounted every day. Any book that is still in print in the United States can be located by sending an e-mail to: bookorder@ucsd.edu. For information about book signing, events and special appearances call 534-READ (7323)

DANCE

April 6 The Second Hand: Wacky, post modern, inspired lunacy! Part dance, part kid, lots of muscle and plenty of laughter. 8 PM, Mandeville Auditorium. 858-534-TIXS.

FACULTY CLUB 534-0876

May 10: Supper Club- Second Wednesday of each month. Richard Madsen/Sociology "Middle Class Religions in Taiwan" Taiwan is in the midst of a religious renaissance, mostly led by humanistic Buddhists and Taoists. Richard Madsen is the author of eight books on China. Contact Sue Carroll, 858-822-0621 for information and reservations.

May 14: Mothers' Day Brunch- 10 am to 2 pm. Call for reservations

FILMS

Movies at the Price Center: The Price Theater, equipped with Dolby Digital Sound and seating nearly 500, screens films at 7 and 10 PM twice a week during each academic quarter. General Admission \$2. Movie membership cards can be purchased for \$4 per quarter, which discounts admission to \$1 to any movie during that quarter. For info call 811-2068. For the upcoming schedule go online <<http://wwwtheuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>>

Starts February 22, 2000 through June. San Diego Film Festival presents the best new films available from around the world. All the films presented are San Diego area premiers and for some films this will be their very first United States screening. Mandeville Auditorium. Film screenings begin at 7 pm. Second features begin at 8:45. Separate tickets must be purchased for each film or you may purchase double feature discount tickets. Season tickets available or singles, \$6, \$8 double. 534-TIXS, Tu-F 10-5 Web site <<http://ueo.ucsd.edu>>.

May 2: Wedding Cow (Germany/Switzerland)

Burnt by Frost (Norway)

May 3: Woman Soup (Taiwan)

Birdcage Inn (Korea)

May 4: Surf for Life (USA)

Just, Melvin (USA)

May 9 A Short Night (Short subject films)

May 16 The Truth About Jane and Sam (Hong Kong)

A Girl Against the Mafia (Italy)

May 18: Celebration of Animation

May 23: Forbidden City (Hong Kong)

LECTURES SEMINARS

May 2 Learn at Lunch Presentations, noon, room 111A Chancellors Complex. Michael Mantell, Ph.D.. (a Psychologist in private practice) "Becoming Happier at Work: Getting Along with Difficult Co-workers and /or a Different Boss." Free 858-534-2387

May 2 "Economic Restructuring, Immigration and the New Labor Movement: Latina/o Janitors in Los Angeles," 3 PM, Copley International Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Building. Cynthia Cranford, University of Southern California, will speak. Free 858-534-7852.

May 3 "Neural Induction in Vertebrate Embryos," 4 PM, Large Conference Room, Center for Molecular Genetics. Dr. Richard Harland, UC Berkeley will speak. Free. 858-822-0458

May 16 "Immigration and U.S. Foreign Policy After the Cold War," 3 PM, Garden Room, IRFS. Marc Rosenblum, UCSD will speak. Free. 858-534-7852

May 18 UCSD Healthcare Women's Health Seminar Series 1999-2000, 6 PM, Large Conference Room, Center for Molecular Genetics. Andrew Hull, UCSD, "Early Pregnancy Assessments in the New Millennium." Refreshments at 5:30. 858-623-0068

May 25 "Asian and Jewish Immigrants to Latin America," 8:30 AM, Conference Room, Institute of the Americas Building. Speakers include: Sandra McGee Deutsch, University of Texas, El Paso; Evelyn Hu-Dehart, University of Colorado at Boulder; Jeffery Lesser, Connecticut College; Keyoung Park, UCLA, and Takeyuki Tsuda, University of Chicago. Free. 858-534-7852

MUSIC 534-3229 or 534-5404 Admission: The first amount is for general admission and the second is for faculty, staff, seniors and the third for students.

May 3: 8 PM, Scott Wilson, pianist, plays a work by Olivier Messiaen, a William Albright piece of tape and piano, and an original work for mixed ensembles of improvisors in a doctoral recital. Studio A Warren a lecture Halls. Free

May 6: Pro Arte String Quartet. "Wonderfully personal intense....real devotion and accomplishment!" New York Times.

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May 12: Derek Keller, guitarist, plays Bach, Reynolds, Nielson, Lachenmann and more. 8 pm., Mandeville Erickson Hall, Free

May 18: Jazz Improvisation, Music 131 students of George Lewis. 8 pm., Mandeville Recital Hall, \$5/\$3 at the door.

May 19: Contemporary Chamber Music, Music 201 students. 8 PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, \$5/\$3 at the door.

May 20: Charisma Cordero, undergraduate Honors student of Carol Plantamura, sings classical repertoire. 8 PM, Mandeville Erickson Hall. Free.

May 22: Indian Music, students of sitarist Kartik Seshadri and Arup Chatterjer, play traditional Indian music on traditional instruments. 8 PM, Mandeville Auditorium, \$5/\$3 at the door.

May 23: Music Technology Concert, students of Miller Puckette, present the latest in high tech composition and performance. 8 PM, Studio A Warren Lecture Hall \$5/\$3 at the door.

May 24: Gospel Choir, Ken Anderson directs 300 voices in traditional spirituals. 8 PM, Mandeville Auditorium, \$5/\$3 at the door.

May 25: red fish blue fish, the percussionists of UCSD, directed by Steven Schick. 8 PM, Mandeville Recital hall, \$5/\$3 at the door.

SPORTS for information call 534-4211

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 5 Tribute to UCSD Healthcare Nurses, 6 PM, San Diego Marriott and Marina. Fund Raiser - social hour, silent auction, dinner awards. Proceeds to fund nursing scholarships at UCSD. Nurse of the Year Award and awards given to 10 categories of nursing. \$45, 619-543-3438.

May 19 Sun God Festival 2000 - Concert 7 PM, RIMAC field. Free. 858-534-4119

May 26 Catholic Community Dance, 8 PM, Porter Pub, Student Center. Admission Free. 858-453-1857

Ongoing: HIV Primary Care Mini-Residency Program, Owen Clinic Conference Room, 3rd flr., Ambulatory Care Center, Hillcrest. Ongoing throughout the year and scheduled on individual basis. The program is designed for primary care givers who currently care for or are willing to care for HIV-infected patients. It is one week of full-time clinical training and offers 30 hours of CME Category I credit. Schedules are flexible. Call 543-2415. The topics will include bicycle safety equipment, defensive riding and accident prevention, rules of the road, slow speed riding skills, proper gear selection, riding on rough terrain, basic bi-



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Advance reservations are required for all activities. Please call for schedule of classes.

Grunion Runs:

May 6: 10:30 PM - 12:30 AM

May 20: 10 PM - 12 AM

May 6: Sea Mamas and Papas. Children will learn how animals in the ocean reproduce and how they care for their offspring. Make close-up observations, visit the aquarium nursery, and spend hands-on time with various live animals including sea horses and shark embryos. Make a take-home craft, too. Ages 4-K \$17

May 10: Dive after Five Happy Hour. FOR ADULTS 5:30-5:30 PM, Relax after work, enjoying all -you -can -eat taco bar including soft drinks, beer and wine. Get a close-up view of kelp tank inhabitants with our KelpCam while Scripps divers feed the fishes. Divers will answer your questions over our underwater communications system. Space is limited; reserve now for yourself and friends, \$20

May 13: Coral Reef Construction Co. Coral reefs are the largest structures built by any living thing on the planet. They are vast and complex communities of plants and animals. Have your child join us in

learning about reef sharks, pufferfish and a multitude of other curious reef inhabitants as they build their own coral reef in the classroom. Grades 1-3. \$17

May 21: Sea Shapes. NEW! 9:30-11 AM, Different shapes abound in the ocean—from stars to hearts and squares to spirals. Your pre-schoolers will explore exciting sea creatures and discover the shapes that make them unique. A take-home craft will enhance this exciting new class. Ages 3-4 with adult (admitted free). \$15

May 27: An Octopus is Amazing! NEW 9:30-11:30 AM, Just how smart is an octopus? Find out in this new class that explores the many reasons why many consider the octopus to be one of the ocean's most fascinating animals. Participants will get face-to-face with this intelligent creature while discovering how they hunt, protect themselves from predators and care for their young. Ages 4-K \$17

July 2-9 Snorkeling with Whale Sharks. Spend an unforgettable Fourth of July snorkeling with whale sharks in the Gulf of California. The crew of the Don Jose works with a spotter plane to locate the world's largest fish and participants can swim alongside these gentle plankton-eaters for a

once-in-a-lifetime experience. Trip fee: \$1,495-\$1695 per person, double occupancy not including airfare to La Paz. Call Baja Expeditions at 800/843-6967 for information and reservations.

THEATRE

May 17, 20, 21 Chicago, the play. (Spring undergraduate production.) The original Broadway smash from 1927 that inspired the current hit musical. An opportunistic newspaperman crows in this scathing satire of a murder trial media circus. 8 PM except 7 PM on the 21st. Mandell Weiss Forum. Box office 534-4574.

TOURS of UCSD

May 7 and 21 Mini-Van Tours of UCSD, 2 PM, Gilman Information Pavilion. Handicapped van available upon request. Reservations are required. Free Call 534-4414

May 14 and 28 Sunday walking tours of UCSD. 2 PM, Gilman Information Pavilion. A 90 minute tour of the campus on second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month. Reservations are required. Free. Call 534-4414

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7	Tai Chi AviSet Birders 8	Book Group 9	Café Français, Museum, Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 10	11	Face-Off 12	Hike/Walk 13
MOTHER'S DAY 14	Tai Chi 15	Day Bridge (Half) WITS 16	Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 17	18	Wine Tasting 19	People2People Tijuana, ARMED FORCES DAY 20
21	Tai Chi Polymer Clay Class 22	23	Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 24	SPRING LUNCHEON - Annual Meeting 25	Evening Bridge 26	27
28	Newcomers' MEMORIAL DAY Picnic @ Munk's 29	30	Wed.Coffee, LJRS, Kit X 31			

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