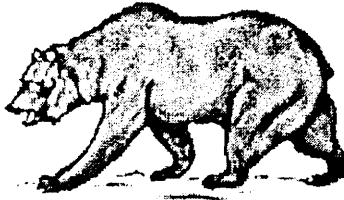


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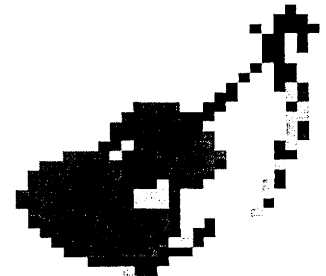
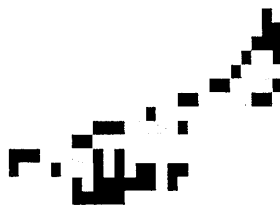
A fascinating journey into the realm of **NEW MUSIC**
led by UCSD Professor Charles Curtis

Saturday, November 23
at the Mandeville Practice Hall

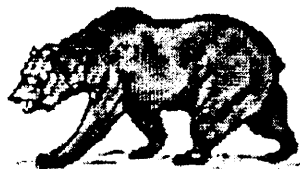
7:15pm Introductory lecture by Dr. Curtis.
8:00pm Recital by his students.

Reception to follow in the Oceanids Pavilion.

RSVP to
Maxine Bloor
at 858-459 7665
between Tuesday,
Nov. 19 and
Thursday, Nov. 21



Please see information on page 6.



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**BOARD MEETINGS first Thursday every month at the Oceanids Pavilion,
International Center, 9:30 AM social, 10:00 AM meeting
You are welcome to attend!**

President's Message

Many people who move to Southern California from the midwest, east coast or Europe complain that they miss the changing of the seasons. Growing up in the southland, I was tuned in to the very subtle changes in the fall. It's true, the leaves didn't turn orange or red (they just get pushed off by the new leaves in the spring), and it never got cold enough to wear all those beautiful woolen clothes in the fashion magazines, but there were subtle changes. The ocean got too cool for swimming or snorkeling, it got darker in the mornings, and the sounds of the school buses revving their engines meant fall was here! (Ask me- I have equally arcane and barely discernible signs for the other seasons!). I always felt sorry to see the fabulous summer weather disappear (I still would prefer to be barefoot than ever put shoes on), but now I have a new sign of fall, which I really look forward to, thanks to Avi-Set, our birding interest group. That is the return of all the beautiful migrating birds and winter residents that enjoy our relatively warm winters! Besides Avi-Set, it's great to see our various Interest Groups, which take a break over the summer, get into full swing again. I hope to visit as many groups as I can this year as President, so I can get to know every Oceanid! As I write this message, our Fall Brunch is still a few weeks away, but I want to thank Margaret Acampora and Mary Dashen for all their planning and preparation! I hope you enjoyed the Brunch! Let us know how you liked the Price Center as a "venue." Also, thanks (in advance) to Liz Fong Wills, Georgina Sham and Ellen Revelle for organizing the welcome of our Newcomers this fall. Now we are approaching the holiday season. We have our Campus Focus event on Nov. 23rd, Professor Charles Curtis and his "Unconventionally Notated Scores" class performance (see elsewhere in this issue for details). Thank you to Carole Ziegler for organizing this interesting event! Our annual holiday party will be Dec. 7th at the International Center. Last year's party was a big success. Be sure to come ready to blast, and wear your dancing shoes! I wish you and your family a warm, wonderful Thanksgiving holiday! Consider inviting a foreign family that is visiting UCSD to join you and your family this year. It's a great American tradition to share with our visitors, and they really appreciate it.

Warmly,

Judy Vacquier

On **Nov 7**, *Dr. Herbert York* will tell Oceanids' "Sounding Board" about his 60 years with UC and US arms control policy which he was instrumental in formulating & implementing under 4 presidents & as Ambassador to the Comprehensive Test Ban Talks in '79-81. With war panic in the air, his talk could not come at a better time.



Birch Aquarium at Scripps morning lecture series: Jeffrey B. Graham Perspectives on Ocean Science

"Life Under Stress: Human and Climatic Impacts on Marine Bird Populations" by Nigella Hillgarth, Ph.D. Wednesday, November 13, 7:30-9:00 am. Please RSVP 858-534-7336 Continental breakfast, parking validation and aquarium admission are included. Members: Free/Guests: \$8.00 UCSD Faculty/Staff/Students: \$5.00 Lecture begins at 8:00 am Most marine birds are extraordinarily well adapted to a specific habitat. This same attribute makes them particularly susceptible to decline and, in some cases, extinction. The physiological stress that can result from climatic and human impacts have been manifest in the extinction of more than 200 species of seabirds in the last 400 years. Dr. Hillgarth's presentation will focus on her research into the responses of marine birds to a variety of stresses and the implications for seabird population management and restoration. Former aquarium director Don Wilkie will open the morning presentation with a brief presentation on the aquarium's history in the Institution's charter. Dr. Hillgarth is the Director of the Birch Aquarium at Scripps.

Second Moveable Feast Group needed

We need someone to be the coordinator/organizer of a second dinner group. The problem is the size of the current group. Nearly all of the Moveable Feast dinners this past year involved 30 or more people. This poses a serious problem: the large number limits us as to the type of restaurants we can go to and limits us in the type of conversations we can have. One of the goals in starting this group was to have a salon, where intelligent/interesting conversations could take place. The second group could go to the same restaurants that we go to, but on a different night. I am happy to continue researching different restaurants and planning menus with the owners/managers of the restaurants that we go to. This would also solve the problem of people who are not able to join us on the third Saturday of the month. If the second group wants to go to restaurants with a higher limit than we have, that could be an attractive option.



Save the Date! **Oceanids Holiday Party Dec. 7** Mark your calendar for the annual Oceanids holiday party on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the International Center. See the December issue of Bear Facts for details

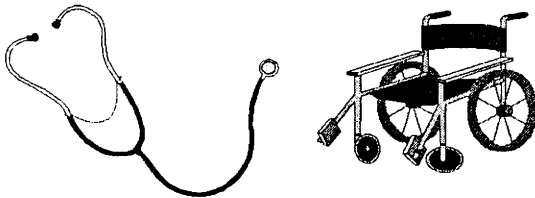
Used Medical Equipment Exchange

I am setting up a network to locate used medical equipment for temporary use by our Oceanids members. I am asking anyone who has a wheelchair, walker, crutches, commode, toilet seat riser, etc. to call me and identify what they are willing to loan to others. It must be in useable condition, not rusted, or needing repair, or over the hill.

I am willing to keep the list and keep it updated as to who has this stuff, to whom it was loaned, with address and phone number, the date it was borrowed, etc.

The borrowers would pick the item up themselves, and return it to the owner when it is no longer needed, clean, covered with a cleaning bag or similar covering and ready for the next person.

Sallye Krause 858-755-6162
 skkrause@hotmail.com



Sounding Board for 2002-2003

We have been able to make Oceanids' Sounding Board a joint lunch/lecture series with the UCSD Faculty Club. There will be a short write-up of each month's speaker in Bear Facts the month before, so everyone will be able to plan in advance to attend. This is the list of stellar speakers:

- February 6 Dr. Gabriele Wienhausen, Founding Provost of 6th College will tell the goals of 6th College~"Why 6th College Is Different"
- March 6 Jim Pokorny , Aviation Attorney & 1970 UCSD graduate, active in the Lawyer-Pilots Bar Association; Legal commentator on KUSI. His talk "When Airplanes Fall Out of the Sky~as an Aviation Attorney sees it"
- April 3 Father Joe Carroll of St Vincent de Paul Village, a poor kid from New York's Bronx, has developed a unique 'one-stop-shopping' approach to restoring dignity in rehabilitating the homeless with a comprehensive list of services from medical care to job preparation to summer camp. Also he's a delightful, amusing speaker.

Please contact Jean Lindsley for reservations as we expect a crowd.

- May 1 Neil Morgan, past-editor of the SD Evening Tribune & columnist for the SD Union Tribune, & Jim Goldsborough, columnist for the Union Trib have been invited, but neither was able to commit so far in advance.

**Mark your calendar for
 December's Sounding Board!!**

Dr. Luann Linquist is a specialist in relieving Stress in one-hour therapy by telephone.

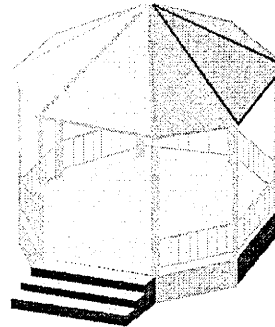
She is nationally recognized & has appeared on Oprah, Geraldo & CNN.

With the December holidays upon us, we all need to relieve our stress.

Dr Linquist will describe her quick, proven method.

Shutters and Silent Spaces

Photographs
 by Sylvia Bal Somerville
 October 7 to December 20
 At the Faculty Club, UCSD
 Monday-Friday
 8:00 am to 5:00 pm,
Artist Reception:
 Friday, November 1,
 4:40 to 6:00pm



IN MEMORIAM SALLY SPIESS

Sally Spiess, a true role model for turning caring into action, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2002, at Thornton Hospital in La Jolla, of a heart attack. She was 79 years old. She was married to Fred Noel Spiess, one of the research pioneers of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Together they had been at Scripps and in La Jolla for more than 50 years.

Sarah (Sally) Whitton Spiess was born on July 27, 1923, in Oakland, California, a fourth generation Californian. Her family included some early California pioneers, and in later years she became the family archivist and was deeply interested in the history of California. After attending schools in Oakland, she attended the University of Oregon. She married her high school sweetheart Fred Noel Spiess in 1942.

In 1952, when the Spiess family moved to La Jolla, Sally became very active in the La Jolla community. While raising 5 children, she held numerous PTA positions. A believer in the strength of personal communication and the power of people working in community, she exemplified citizenship in action.

Sally was a founding member of Oceanids, whom she served in a variety of capacities, including president. She was honored as the 1994 "Oceanid of the Year." Donations may be made in Sally's honor to the Torrey Pines Association or your favorite charity.

Remembering Sally

You have all seen the information that our long-time member Sally Spiess died on Sept. 29 of a heart attack. Sarah Whitton Spiess was 79 (born 27 July 1923, in Oakland, CA). She and Fred Noel Spiess celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July, with a large gathering at the Faculty Club. The Spiesses had four daughters and one son. You know that she became a founding member of Oceanids when she arrived in 1952, served as its president in 1964-65, was active in the Torrey Pines Association, Citizens Coordinate for Century 3, La Jolla Town Council, La Jolla Historical Society, was co-chair of the successful La Jolla Height Limitation Committee, was historian and trustee of the La Jolla Congregational Church, and that she enjoyed membership in the Wednesday Club (president 1992). Sally was widely recognized as an outstanding hostess for events of the Marine Physical Laboratory and the rest of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, one who made all guests comfortable.

So I shall write of two projects that Sally especially enjoyed seeing come to fruition: Wilderness Gardens and Old Scripps Building.

What is now Wilderness Gardens County Park was a piece of private land along the San Luis Rey River near Pala in San Diego County, once the property of Manchester Boddy of Los Angeles (where he owned Descanso Gardens); the local piece had a mixture of native plants among camellias and other exotics planted long ago. Sally learned that the property was about to be developed. She got acquainted with the sister of John Isaacs, Emily Polk, who

had established a group called Small Wilderness Area Preserves to purchase worthwhile private land and turn it over to local agencies as parks. Sally worked closely with Emily, and learned a good deal from her about fund-raising. The land was duly saved, by way of private donations, and is now a fine park.

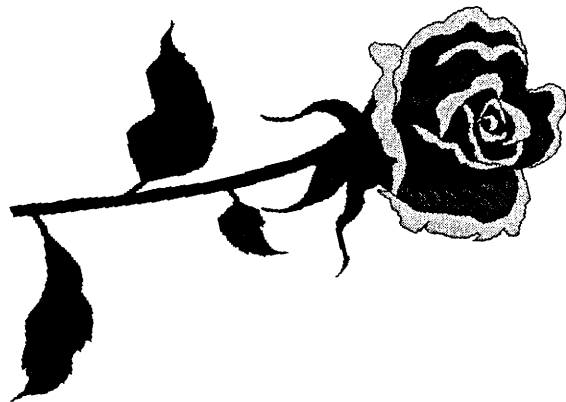
Sally had a way of asking people to help with their special abilities. I was running a typing business at home in those days, and she asked me from time to time to type clean copy of various items. She would have paid for it, but it was all for a good cause, so I did it as a contribution. Other friends were drawn into her projects in similar ways.

As for Old Scripps Building: in the late 1970s, the old building was about to be demolished, as it was assumed that it wasn't earthquake-resistant. Fred and Sally decided that it should be saved; Fred found in historical records that it was the oldest oceanographic building in the U.S. And an early search found that the building was more earthquake-resistant than would have been expected for one as old as 1910. I don't remember the sequence. Joe and Freda Reid got interested early in the project, and George and I joined in. Sally found the original plans and specifications of the building, among other plans of Irving Gill at UC Santa Barbara (donated to them by Gill's nephew). Historical records turned up the changes in the building over the years. So we began restoring it to the 1910 time period. It took finesse, with the administration (some of whom were not sure they wanted to save the building), with the fund-raising offices, with city offices, and others. One of the early accomplishments was getting the building declared historic, both by the City of San Diego and the Federal Office of Historic Preservation. Sally led the way in both of those declarations. She also kept track of the fund-raising, checking and re-checking donor lists and lining up potential donors, and she put out occasional newsletters as to where the project stood. An important approach to saving the building was setting it up as a sequence of accomplishments, so that each could be completed and paid for as we went along. As each step was accomplished, Sally would announce it to donors in a newsletter, describe the next phase, and promptly more donations would begin to come in. To save on total cost - an estimated \$450,000 needed (and it stayed within that budget) - volunteers joined in work parties for what Sally liked to call "demolition therapy". And it was. We worked strenuously at taking out fairly old concrete aquarium tanks, walls that had been added after the original construction, flooring laid over the original, etc. Sally noted that emeritus professor Martin W. Johnson enjoyed chipping off the plastic flooring that covered the second-floor subway lights, and she made sure to get photos of that, and of other hard-working distinguished volunteers. (One reporter asked, "Could you show me a professor working on this?" She promptly took him to three of them, each chipping or pounding away.) Many of the volunteers were non-academics, who just liked the building. On demolition Saturdays Sally would drive to the nearby sandwich shop for their really great sandwiches, with pickles and chips and soft drinks for everyone. And she took photos, gathered photos from others, found historic photos of the building and some of its occupants. These she compiled into sets on display boards that were often used at general get-togethers in the building, including the

ceremonies acknowledging historical status. It was a lot of fun, and a lot of accomplishment over five years, from preventing demolition of a drab dark building to complete restoration of a bright airy structure as originally designed. A great deal of credit goes to Sally at her working best.

Betty N. Shor

There will be a special memorial tile installed at the Whale Fountain of the Birch Aquarium in Sally's memory. The tile will be placed on December 15.



November Music Programs

2-3 La Jolla Symphony

Fanfare for an Uncommon Season

A showcase of different sections of the orchestra with works by Copland, Stravinsky, Bartok concluding with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

Mandeville Auditorium

Saturday 8:00 p.m. - Sunday 3:00 p.m.

Call 858.534.4637 for tickets

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7 Charles Curtis, cello, Aleck Karis, piano

Faculty performers offer the first installment of their survey of the complete works for cello and piano by Beethoven

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.

\$8 General Public/\$6 Students

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12 CS/EP Forum - Graduate students in the Critical Studies/Experimental Practices program present an evening of original musical performances and scholarly work

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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14 Performers' Forum - Graduate students in the Performance program present contemporary works

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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15 MUS 201A - Graduate students present performances of contemporary music

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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18 Undergraduate Performers' Forum. Undergraduate performance students present their current projects

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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19 Gospel Choir - Class concert - Director: Ken Anderson

Mandeville Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

\$5 General Public/\$3 Students

20 János Négyesy and Päivikki Nykter

Works for two violins including premiers by graduate student composers Jude Weirmeir, Robert Wannamaker, UCSD alumni Victor Bloom, Erik Ulman, and Andrew May

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.

\$8 General Public/\$6 Students

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22 Improvisation Ensemble - Graduate class concert

Director: Anthony Davis

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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23 Ensemble Realizations of Unconventionally Notated Scores - Students of Charles Curtis

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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24 Jazz and Improvisation Workshop

Undergraduate students perform improvised music and jazz

Director: Kamau Kenyatta

Mandeville Recital Hall 8:00 p.m. free

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25 Indian Music - Students of Kartik Seshadri perform classical Indian music

Mandeville Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

\$5 General Public/\$3 Students

Campus Focus Event for November

Professor Charles Curtis has graciously agreed to have one of his classes perform their end of quarter recital for us on November 23.

The class is called "Ensemble Realization of Unconventionally Notated Scores".

Professor Curtis will give us a brief introduction to the course at 7:30pm and the recital will be at 8:00pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall (tucked into the back of Mandeville Auditorium near the International Center).

Professor Curtis and his students will then join us in the Oceanids Pavilion for a reception following the recital. This should be a very interesting evening.

For questions you may contact Carole Ziegler by email: chiegler@sandiego.edu or phone: 619-297-0798.

Charles Curtis, M.M., Cello, Julliard School, is internationally known in the performance of new music. Curtis' research is reflected in his ongoing performance seminar, Ensemble Realizations of Unconventionally Notated Scores. He has led the Charles Curtis Trio, presenting his sound-installation-style rock music in clubs throughout Europe and releasing four critically acclaimed albums.

During the 2002-2003 academic year Curtis will begin a survey of the Beethoven Sonatas and Variations for cello and piano, with Professor of Piano Aleck Karis. Curtis continues to oversee the programming for SONOR, UCSD's resident faculty new music ensemble.

Moving to the Netherlands: first impressions

After enjoying life for five years in San Diego, my husband Andreas and I moved to Leiden, a lively University town with some 115,000 inhabitants, located just 48 kilometers (30 miles) south of Amsterdam.

In order to understand that my first impressions might be different from yours (in case you have ever been to this country), you should know that I spent the first five years of my life in the Netherlands. Then we moved to Germany, which is the Eastern neighbor. As long as I went to school, we used to spend three weeks every summer at a seaside village northwest of Amsterdam. So this is not a foreign country to me. Although I have forgotten how to speak the language, I can read and understand Dutch quite well.

I had not been to the Netherlands for seven years when we came in September 2001 in order to decide in which neighborhood we wanted to live. I remember very well the joyful experience to see this historic city with rows of 16th and 17th century houses lined up along the canals. On the other hand, there was a certain feeling of having no space. After all, the Netherlands is one of the most densely populated countries in the world. I had forgotten how tiny everything was, especially after living in a spacious house in Pacific Beach. Can you believe that the average Dutch one-family house has the width of an American two-car garage door? Coming to Leiden one year later to stay, I was mentally prepared for this doll-house atmosphere. But the lack of space does have its advantages. Everything is close to each other, and that means that you can easily get around by biking or simply walking. Not being dependent on a car anymore is a great relief for me. Bicycling is actually quite safe. There are separate bike lanes along all major streets. Bicycles seem to always have the right of way, even before pedestrians. So you better watch out not be run over by a bicycle. Everybody seems to ride a bike here: young and old people, men in dark suits and women in high heels, students and professors, the natives and even Americans. Very often you see two or even three people riding on one bike. The first stranger has already offered me a ride on the little luggage rack mounted above the back wheel.

Leiden seems to be a child's paradise. You can see lots of children playing unsupervised in local parks and on the streets. I cannot remember having seen that in San Diego.

Coming from the Mediterranean climate of Southern California, the weather near the North Sea needs some getting used to. The formation of clouds in the sky is constantly changing, which reminds me of the great paintings of storms on the sea by the old Flemish masters. In the first week of my staying here it must have rained more than during the whole season in San Diego. Due to the rain, the snails leave the lawns and crawl on the sidewalks. So one needs to take care not to step onto snails or into ..., which seems to be everywhere. Most dog owners unfortunately don't clean up after their pets and let them run around unleashed. Although most dogs seem to be friendly, I did not feel too good and brave when a German Shepherd was running towards me with the master being nowhere in sight. Thank heavens, the dog turned out to be friendly.

Leiden is such a beautiful city that it is hard to believe how some people can treat her so carelessly. There is quite a bit of garbage lying around, especially around the central train station.

Going shopping is still quite stressful. In the supermarkets there are no employees to pack your shopping bags for you or offer to carry them to your bicycle. So you have to do it yourself, and if you do not do it fast enough, your groceries get all mixed up with the next customer's, because the cashier does not wait for you. We do not have this service in Germany, either, but the years in San Diego have spoiled me.

The Dutch seem to be very modest, and do not spend a lot of money on luxury items. Let me give you an example. Our real estate agent had bought a new car. He told us he wanted to be ahead of trouble, because his previous car had already been sixteen years old. A glance at the odometer told us that his new car had been on the road for more than 100,000 kilometers already (62,000 miles). And the model he was driving was in the show-rooms about ten years ago.

Right now I am quite busy with organizing our lives, and the remodeling of the house we bought. As far as the language is concerned, everything is quite easy, because almost all Dutch people seem to speak English and/or German. When one tries to speak Dutch, as soon as they hear the slightest accent, they switch to your native language. Is this politeness? A German friend of mine who has been working with Dutch colleagues for the last couple of years told me that the reason for this behavior is that the Dutch do not want to suffer from foreigners butchering their language. I need to figure this out.

In order to meet some people, I have already joined a Choir and the International Center at the University, where mostly English is spoken. Although there is no organization comparable to Oceanids, there are some committed volunteers who take care of foreign researchers, professors, and guests and their families. They offer weekly gatherings in English with either talks (for example about the history of Leiden) or guided tours to points of interest in the city such as the historic academic building. Then there are a mother-and-toddler group, Dutch, English and German reading groups, a women's discussion group, Dutch conversation, three dining groups (movable feast in people's kitchens) and an excursion group to take people to interesting places in the Netherlands, which you would normally not visit on your own. Like anything else, the International Center is on a much different scale compared to the International Center at USCD. The rooms are much smaller, and there are fewer visitors. There is nobody like Liz, the substitute mother for all newcomers. That means that you are pretty much on your own. If you ask for help, nobody will turn you down, but you have to take the initiative. That was different in San Diego.

I am enthusiastically looking forward to my Dutch language class to begin. After all, these are the sounds of my childhood, and I am looking forward to getting familiar again with life in the Netherlands.

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Yearly Reports of Oceanids Interest Groups

Please see the information about whom to contact in the monthly schedules on pages 9 and 10

Book Group

If you like to read and discuss books the book group is the interest group for you. Its members have met for a number of decades and it has an enthusiastic following. Members meet to discuss the reading list for the year, a list which includes fiction, non-fiction, current literature and classics. The one requirement for book selection is that the book is available in paper back. Discussion of the book is usually led by one of the members. We meet in the morning of the second Tuesday of the month in a member's home.

Moveable Feast

We are entering our 17th year with a budget of \$15 per person average per meal over the year. Thus, our Ethiopian (Red Sea), Indian (Ashoka the Great) and Jamaican (Island Spice) meals were way under our \$15 limit. The Peruvian meal (Ana Maria's) was exactly \$15. We got the member's rate at the International Center's Romanian meal. The meals at Jasmine and at Cien Anos in Tijuana were over \$20 per person. The Mexican meal was especially wonderful, but the 3 hour wait to return across the border was not.

At our Chinese New Year celebration at Jasmine, the best Chinese restaurant in town, I could barely hear the people on either side of me.....conversation with people around the table was out of the question. The restaurant was packed because of the holiday, and the acoustics made real conversation impossible! At the Ethiopian restaurant (Red Sea), service was non-existent despite the fact that I had made a reservation three weeks ahead and reconfirmed twice during the week before. The wife of the owner/manager/cashier/waiter/bus boy had gone back to Ethiopia for a long holiday and he was totally overwhelmed. He was extremely grateful for Sallye Krause's suggestion that she and I be the waitresses for our group. Thus, we waited on our group of 30 people and he took care of the rest of the customers in the restaurant. Thank goodness he had 2 cooks in the kitchen! The size of the tip was a very interesting and knotty problem!

The size of our present group is a real problem. At the moment there is a waiting list. Please let me know if you are interested in joining a second Moveable Feast dinner group, assuming that someone will volunteer to head it. (See information about it on page 3). Call me at 858 454-6858 if you can help!! Liz Fong Willis

La Jolla Renaissance Singers

Since the early 1960s, the group (formerly: the UCSD Madrigal Singers) have performed the sacred and secular music of Renaissance Europe throughout San Diego county. They appeared most recently at UCSD in the Geisel Library as part of the "Short Attention Span" music series. The choir consists of about 25 singers, most present or past UCSD affiliates, directed by William Propp, Professor of Ancient History and Judaic Studies. Rehearsals are Wednesday nights, followed by coffee and dessert. Any experienced vocalist interested in auditioning should contact Bill Propp (858-459-2019/wpropp@ucsd.edu).

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Wits II

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Half Wits

These are interesting times for novices in the stock market and we are learning a great deal from our instructors: Eleanor tum Suden teaches us about stocks while Pat Kampmann instructs us about mutual funds. We are between 5 and 10 ladies trying to understand the intricacies of investing. Our motto is: 'There are no dumb questions.' We usually meet at 10 AM on the third Thursday of each month at the Oceanids Pavilion.

Museum Group

Close to home, we found the art scene in San Diego very interesting and enriching. We started out at the UCSD University Gallery with Kathleen Stoughton, the director of the gallery. From there we walked to the Geisel Library where we saw the latest work in the Stuart Collection by Baldessari. Another highlight of the season was the Orozco exhibit at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park. We also visited several other Balboa Park Museums. We concluded our year at the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla. Docents from every museum added a great deal to our enjoyment and appreciation of a wide range of art.

Sally Kroll

Wine Tasting

To explore the taste sensations of a new wine or an old vintage, this group meets monthly. Members rotate as hosts, bread and cheese is served. However, this group is currently at capacity.

Wine Tasting II

This group meets at members, homes on a monthly basis to sample different wines chosen by the host for that month. We often have light dinners with the wine tasting IF people volunteer to cook. For example, the first meeting of the academic year usually is a dinner and beer tasting to celebrate Oktoberfest. German members of the group usually volunteer to prepare the meal. If you are interested in joining the group, please send your email address to Barbara Scholz at bscholz@hotmail.com phone: 858-350 6014

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 you would like to participate in, please contact Carole Ziegler, President @ 619-297-0798. If five or more Oceanids wish to start a new group, please let Carole know so we can inform other members. All we ask is that your members be Oceanids. If one has no affiliation with UCSD, she/he may belong to any of the many Friends groups on campus, as membership in a Friends organization allows one to join Oceanids. If you are not yet a member of Oceanids, please consider joining us today by calling Madeleine Rast, 858-755 0478.

AVI SET BIRDERS

Contacts: Sidney Bagley (858)455-1477, Lou Bowles (858)755-7102, or Joany Mosher (858)454-0017

Our birding group meets promptly at 8 a.m. the second Monday of each month during the academic year. The La Jolla group will now meet at the corner of Dunaway Drive and Glenwick Dr. in La Jolla, and 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. Members will be called.

Next outing is November 10.

BOOK GROUP

Contact Odette Filloux, (858) 453-0749

The Book Group will meet at Charlotte Mamorsky's house, 1542 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla, on **November 12** at 9:30AM. The book to be discussed is: "Out of Place" by Edward Said. Elibet Marshall will lead the discussion. For any questions call either Odette Filloux at 453-0749, Sally Kroll at 459-1322, or Carol Schultz at 453-0458.

CAFÉ ESPAÑOL

Contact: Judy Vacquier, (858) 459-7834
Café Español La proxima reunion del Café Español ser el lunes, **4 de noviembre**, 1:30-3:30, en la casa de Roswitha Enright, 7561 Cabrillo Ave, LJ (anfitiona Beate Menzel). Favor de contestar a Judy Vacquier si puede venir o si tiene preguntas (858-459-7834).

CAFÉ FRANÇAIS

Contact: Lucie Walther, (858)755-8069 and Martha Morera (858)481-7723
Prochain Café francais chez Trudi Synosis mercredi le **13 novembre** a 13:00 heures (1:00PM) 908 Santa Queta, Solana Beach. tel. : Trudi 858-481-2935 ou Paola 619-287-3644.

CINEMA SOIRÉE

Contact: Laurette Verbinski, (858) 453-4699 or Roswitha Enright (858) 459-7375. We meet on the second Sunday of each month at 7:00 p.m. for socializing, and movie discussion will start at 7:30 sharp. For information call Laurette or Roswitha. Next meeting **November 10**.

CRAFTS GROUP

Interested in creating family photo albums and scrapbooks? If you have ideas or experience, or want to join us, please contact Maxine Bloor (858)459-7665) or Mary Dashen (858)456-7848.

DAY BRIDGE

Contact: Isabel Wheeler (858)362-5732 or Barbara Bank (858)484-4597 (barbara@sdnal.ucsd.edu)

We meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month at various members' homes. We start at 10 a.m. and usually end at about 3 p.m. Everyone brings their own lunch. The hostess only provides drinks. Call for information.

Next meetings: **November 5 and 19.**

DEVILISH DINERS

Contact: Mary Dashen (858) 457-4631 or mdashen@san.rr.com.

On Tuesday **November 5th**, The Devilish Diners will meet at TGIF's at 10:45 and carpool to Little Italy. Maps will be handed out at TGIF's. We will have a leisurely lunch at Cafe Zucchero 1731 India Street at 11:30AM. Phone number for the cafe is 619-234-1731. After lunch, we will have a tour of the highlights of Little Italy, led by your tour guides Maxine Bloor and Mary Dashen, Colin Bloor will be our photographer.

On **December 3rd** the Devilish Diners will once again unite with the garden group and go to Herlihy Farms in Fallbrook. We will meet at TGIF's at 9:15AM and carpool to the farm. Maps and telephone no. of the farm will be handed out at TGIF's.

Once at the farm we can stroll through the gardens, have a Culinary demonstration featuring three delicious holiday recipes and the prepared food will later be shared with the group. It will resemble hearty hors d'oeuvres. There will also be a demonstration on how to make a lovely holiday wreath. The farm's garden will be featured in the March issue of San Diego Homes and Gardens.

The size of the group is limited to 15 and the cost is \$25.00 per person. Please send money to Mary Dashen, 9808 Claiborne Square, La Jolla, Ca. 92037 The reservation dead line is Monday Nov. 18.

EVENING BRIDGE

Contact: Barbara Bank at (858)484-4597, or e-mail (barbara@sdnal.ucsd.edu)
The couples Evening Bridge Interest group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of the month all year long at one of our members' homes. If you wish to play on a regular basis, or just occasionally, please contact Barbara Bank. Next meeting **November 23..**

GARDEN GROUP

Contact: Mary Lynn Hyde (858) 488-9283. No news.

GRACIOUS AGING

Contact: Elibet Marshall (858)459-5246
This group has an age limit; you must have lived 80 years to participate. We meet at Ellen Revelle's home on the first Monday of the month from 11 a.m. to about 2 p.m. to discuss various associated subjects. Pure spring water is provided. You bring your own apple (lunch). Call Elibet for details.

Next meeting **November 4.**

HIKING IN AND AROUND SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Contacts: Roswitha Enright (858)459-7375

We meet at 8:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month (October to May or June) at the La Jolla Village Shopping Center parking lot and carpool to the starting point of the hike. Bring a lunch, plenty of fluids, sturdy shoes and sun protection! Friends and family are invited. Call the week before the hike if you would like to come.

Next hike **November 9.**

LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

Contact: Bill Propp at (858-459-2019 or wpropp@ucsd.edu. The group (formerly the UCSD Madrigal Singers) is rehearsing under the direction of Professor William Propp. The group meets every Wednesday at the La Jolla home of Connie Mullin, a member of the UCSD Oceanids. Experienced singers (particularly of the male persuasion!) are invited to contact Bill Propp concerning auditions.

MOVEABLE FEAST

Contact: Liz Fong Wills (858) 454-6858. This dining out group is currently at

capacity but we are taking a wait list. For questions, please call Liz.
See article about second group in this Bear Facts on page 3.

NOTICE—The University now has a free publication, *UCSD Showcase*, that gives all events for the quarter. To get it mailed to you, write to: UCSD Showcase, University Communications Office, 9500 Gilman Dr., Dept. 0938, La Jolla, CA 92093-0938

MUSEUM GROUP

IS LOOKING FOR A NEW CHAIRPERSON. PLEASE VOLUNTEER IF YOU CAN, SO THAT THIS GROUP WILL NOT DISAPPEAR.

With ideas call Judy Vacquier at 459-7834

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

Contact: Carole Ziegler, (619) 297-0798.
We will meet on Thursday, **November 14** at 1:00pm at the home of Elaine Watson. She lives in La Jolla Towers at 8515 Costa Verde Blvd., Apt. 2008. Phone number: (858)457-8005. Our program will be a presentation by Stella Dahlgren about the Lioness Project. This project makes layettes, lap robes and blankets for premature babies and provides other amenities for young children.

PING PONG PLAYERS

Contact: Marianne Burkenroad (58)454-5931.
We play every Friday at 2 p.m. at the La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St., La Jolla. Call for information.

SOUNDING BOARD

Contact: Barbara Baehr (858)272 4370.
Our speaker for Oceanids' "Sounding Board" on **Thursday, November 7** will be Professor Herbert York, former UCSD chancellor and arms control expert. (See page 3) *In December, Dr. Luann Linquist will talk about stress relief.*

STAMP GROUP

Contact: Betty Shor (858) 453-0334
We do not meet on a regular basis, but welcome other collectors to join our informal exchange. For information call Betty.

WINE TASTING GROUP

Contact: Pat Kampmann (858) 454-1856
Exploring the taste sensations of a new wine or an old vintage, this group meets the third Friday monthly. Members rotate as hosts, however, this group is currently at capacity. For questions, contact Pat.

WINE TASTING II

Contact: Barbara Scholz at (858) 350 6014
The first event for the new season will be an Oktoberfest at Giovanni's and my place in Del Mar on Sunday **November 3, 2002** at 6 PM. We will have typical Bavarian food and taste four different beers. If you want to reserve please, send me a check for \$7.00 per person to the address below.
Barbara Scholz
517 Stratford Court
Del Mar, CA 92014

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WITS II

Contact: Ruth Ried (619) 226-2538
WITS II meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, all year long, at various members homes. We study companies, using the stock investment guides of NAIC, educating ourselves to have a better financial understanding and competence. Come visit

us for a couple of meetings. Next: **November 27.**

Half WITS

Contact: Liz Fong Wills (858)454-6858.

If you are not yet up to speed about the stock market and want to learn in a fun, no pressure way, please join us on the third Thursday of each month at the Oceanids Pavilion, at 9:30.

(We are a discussion group only, no money involved, so we do "half" of what the other WITS groups do.) Next meeting: **November 21.** For more information call Liz.

A special wish from your editor

Dear Oceanids, would you not find some time to write a contribution to YOUR newsletter? Bear Facts can only be as interesting as its readers make it. I welcome all stories, insights, remembrances, views, news, poems, comments etc. Mail them handwritten or typed to the center or to my home address, or better, E-mail them to me (renright@UCSD.edu) and to the Oceanids computer (Oceanids@UCSD.edu)

Thank You, Roswitha



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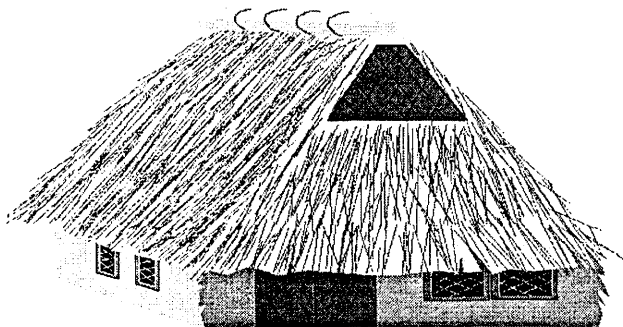
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Housing needed for Biomedical Library Fellow for **two weeks** in the period of **February 24 -Mar 16, 2003**. UCSD's Biomedical Library will host the 2003 Cunningham Fellow for medical librarians. The Cunningham Fellowship is sponsored by the Medical Library Association, and is a four-month fellowship for medical librarians from countries outside the US and Canada. Ms. Saroj Bhatia, a native of India, will be hosted at UCSD for two weeks between February 24th and March 16th, 2003 (the exact two weeks have not yet been selected). The library is looking for housing for Ms. Bhatia during this time, and will pay for the accommodation. Since Ms. Bhatia will not have a car, the location should be near a bus line to UCSD. She received her Master of Library Science degree from the University of Maryland in 1986. She currently serves as the Deputy Director and Director of Library and Multimedia Services at Canberra Hospital in Australia. Please contact Jennifer Tom (e-mail to: Jenifers@library.ucsd.edu) or call 858-534-3418.



Mail from our members:

Hello! I joined Oceanids in early Spring at the invitation of my friend, Marilyn Howe.I look forward to receiving the Bear Facts which I enjoy so very much.

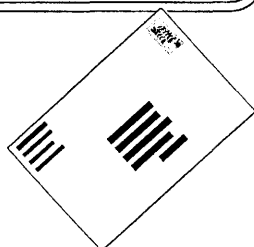
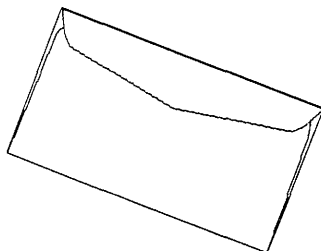
So far, I have visited and joined "Graceful Aging" and "Café Español" and also enjoy the groups very much.

Yvonne Brown, 459-3698

Dear Madeleine,I would like to tell you that I've always enjoyed the drawings and articles by Elibet Marshal. She has a light and wry touch.

.....have enjoyed Bear Facts for years.

Sincerely, Gifford Menard



NEWS FROM MEMBERSHIP

Spotlight on new members:

Miki Pappone

Our newest member is Maria-Chiara (Miki) Pappone. She and her husband, Alberto, are from Crema, Italy, and moved to La Jolla in 1988 after having lived in Geneva, Paris, Boston and Menlo Park. Alberto learned English through programs at the UCSD International Center when he first arrived in the US. Miki has the Italian equivalent of a Master's Degree in Biochemistry from the University of Milan, and worked with the molecular neurobiologist Lubert Stryer at Stanford. She is currently focusing on raising her two sons, ages 12 and 16, who attend La Jolla Country Day and La Jolla High School, and on fixing up their beautiful home in La Jolla. She enjoys reading, learning, cooking, making jewelry, gardening, and sewing upholstery, curtains, and other items for their home. She even helped build their sauna! Miki is a regular participant at Café Español and speaks French, English and (of course) Italian as well.

Judy Vacquier

Patsy Kiber Millard

Ms. Millard grew up in Jackson, Tennessee. She attended the Ward Belmont School in Nashville before enrolling in the Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans, majoring in English. Among her many stints, too numerous to list here, was one as a fashion editor at the Daily News in Chicago. In 1986 the couple moved to California, eventually settling in Rancho Santa Fe. Patsy is very much involved in the Salvation Army Auxiliary. Other interests include the Symphony, opera and the Jewish Community Center in La Jolla.

Patsy attended the recent Sounding Board at the Faculty Club and is eager to try out the bridge and investment groups.

Madeleine Rast



Other News and Corrections:

Therese Tanalski's e-mail is: terygrey@nethere.com
Beth Spooner' new e-mail is: bcspooner@earthlink.net

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