

Bear Facts

Vol. XXIX • No. 2 • THE NEWSLETTER OF OCEANIDS • NOVEMBER 1989

UCSD Oceanids and Newcomers
Invite You To Our

ICE SKATING PARTY



on
Sunday, November, 19th
at

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

Skate rentals and hot chocolate are included in the admission price

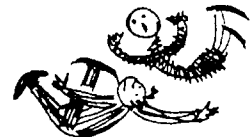
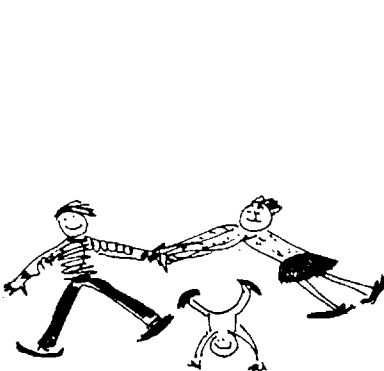
\$4.00 for Adults, and \$3.00 for Children.

Call one of the Newcomers committee members listed below.

Netty Paar, Chairman • 942-0183

Alma Coles • 453-8813

Lou Bowles • 755-7102



Bring Your Friends.



Bear Facts

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Bear Facts is the newsletter of Oceanids, a UCSD campus women's organization. It is published monthly except for July, August and September. Letters to the Editor and articles of interest to UCSD women are invited. All submissions must be received by the editor no later than the 10th of each month. The post office does not forward Bear Facts. Please notify Circulation of any change of address.

Membership and/or subscription \$15 per year.

Eudora Welty

Fans of American fiction have a treat in store when beloved American author **Eudora Welty** visits the campus on November 9 and 10. Miss Welty will meet with students on Thursday afternoon, November 9, and will give a public lecture on Friday, November 10 at 8 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Admission for the Lecture is a \$15 donation and may count as matching Funds for a *National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant* received by the Library. A donation of \$50 will entitle the donor to priority seating at the lecture and a private post-lecture reception with the author.

Miss Welty's appearance on campus will mark the inaugural event of the Friends of the UCSD Library *Great Author Series*. Two events per year are planned and it is anticipated that, through this program, important figures in current American fiction will be invited to campus.

Miss Welty won the Pulitzer Prize in '73 for her novel *The Optimist's Daughter*. Her fiction, has garnered numerous honors and awards, among them a Gold Medal from the National Institute for Arts and Letters and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. One *Writer's Beginnings*, a personal testament to the craft of fiction which has become a classic for aspiring writers, held a place on the New York Times Bestseller List for 46 weeks.

Eudora Welty was born in 1909 in Jackson, Mississippi, where she still lives. Since her first story *The Death of a Traveling Salesman* was published in 1936, she has built up a broad and devoted audience who value each of her stories for its unique exploration of the *human condition and its careful artistry*.

An Evening with Eudora Welty promises to be a delightful and inspiring one for all lovers of the book.

The UCSD Bookstore has 80,000 titles and about 400,000 volumes in stock. The largest inventory of books in the County of San Diego.

From The Journal **Of A Mountain Climber**

Mt. Blanc

The Mont Blanc climbs are famous for their beauty, difficulty, and length - and for their dangers. In addition to the special characteristics of the French Alps which make for difficulty, such as scale and weather conditions, there are other factors to be reckoned with. With the exception of Mt. Blanc, most of the peaks are lower than the summits of California or Colorado; however, the relief is much greater and steeper, the valleys much lower in altitude, the timberline also lower, and the level of permanent snow and ice very much lower than in the United States.

Consequently, the climbs are much longer and in many cases do not have easy descent routes but must be climbed down, often in dangerous ice and snow conditions, after a long, fatiguing ascent. Long descents of rock faces or aretes by rappel are typical, and although relatively straightforward in technique produce more accidents than any other kind of climbing.

Alpine climbs require, too, expertise in all conditions: on ice, snow, rock, and on *mixed* terrain of broken rock full of steep snow, or ice couloirs, or icy, snowy ledges. When the weather changes for the worse, as it often does, a rock climb changes character, so that training in pure rock climbing is hardly adequate. The length and conditions of the climbs make them long and, in some cases, very long. Length is no problem in mountains with settled warm weather, as in California, but because delay is such a hazard in the French Alps one must sometimes climb very long hours without rest, trying to maintain tempo and to preserve strength and endurance for difficulties which are often most severe at the end of a climb.

One is constantly aware of the hazards on all sides; rock, and icefalls are constantly audible or visible. One always keeps an eye on the weather, particularly when entering areas where retreat is difficult if the weather changes. It is necessary to climb at maximum speed to avoid the hazard of a forced bivouac (camp-out), especially dangerous because of the possibility of still further weather change during the bivouac.

Of course these difficulties and dangers are the

source of part of the fascination of the area. Far stronger, however, is the attraction of Mt. Blanc's great beauty and of the magnificent technical quality of the climbs. The glaciation is extensive and splendid; the rock peaks are precipitous and on a giant scale; the rock itself is usually of marvelous quality - *Chamonix granite*.

*Chamonix guides are the elite
of climbing professionals.
Their profession is very hazardous
and their earnings hardly enough
to compensate for their risks and efforts.*

Then there is the charm of great contrast between the harsh peaks and the deep green valleys of Chamonix on the north and Courmayeur on the south. Although somewhat tourist-crowded now, the valleys still are peaceful, flowered, with grazing cattle and their musical bells in the evenings. Slightly above the valley floor are fine, quiet pine forests and, somewhat higher, fields of wild blueberries, raspberries, and strawberries. Both the valleys and low promontories offer perfect spots from which to see the peaks far above.

For me there was great pleasure in getting to know French climbers and guides and their families and friends. Chamonix guides are the elite of climbing professionals and of their own community. Their profession is hazardous and their earnings hardly enough to compensate for their risks and efforts. They often come from families with a long tradition of professional climbing and probably remain in the profession because of their love of the mountains. The best of them are marvelous athletes, but even more remarkable is their knowledge of the mountains. Strong and technically skilled, imperturbable and sure in the face of danger and difficulty, quick and enduring on long climbs, they possess just the qualities necessary for survival in the mountains.

For my own part, the climbs I made in the French Alps through the 70's and 80's would not have been possible had I climbed alone with other American amateurs.

Kelth Brueckner

The Climb will be a feature story in our next issue.

from The President

Alma Coles

Lots of exciting events are coming up during the next few months. To whet your appetites, here are just a few.

Be sure to reserve January 12th for the Second Annual Dinner lecture. This year's speaker will be Mary Beebe, talking about the growing Stuart Art Collection, including a preview of the incredible new acquisitions that are rapidly making our campus a showplace of public art. Next month's issue will have further details. Be prepared to reserve your place since the dinner is sure to be a sell out just like the last one.

April 5th is *Earthquake Preparedness Day*. The program we are planning will include our own **Carole Ziegler** and other professionals who will tell you what to do when the *Big One* hits.

We are also planning a surprise birthday party for a very special Oceanids member. She is so popular that this event will have a very long waiting list if we open it to non-Oceanids.

Make sure that you join or renew your Oceanids membership NOW so that you don't miss out on these special events. Oceanids members are given priority over non-members when spaces are limited.

Alma was Oceanids President several years ago and came up with a name for a new interest group comprised of past presidents. The name, SAPPS, is an acronym for Still Active Past Presidents.

Alma has been on the Newcomer's Committee for at least eighteen years. The annual Newcomer's Valentine's Day Coffee for mothers and children which is held in her home is now a tradition.

In addition to her considerable organizational talents, she is a whiz in the kitchen. With assistance from Dorothy Lyons (who wanted to learn how), Alma made a very labor intensive dessert for the Saltman Dinner Lecture. She is one of the very few people that I feel comfortable asking to make baklava for one hundred people. She also helped make some of the twenty-one different goodies for the Silver Tea.

Alma also did Trojan service on this year's nominating committee and represented Oceanids at the Open House Planning Committee and the new UCSD Tour Docents Program.

In addition to all of that, Alma is in charge of the Buildings and Grounds for Oceanids and, as we all know, she keeps the Pavilion look spiffy!

She is gifted with marvelous energy and dedication.

Liz Fong Wills

SOUNDING BOARD

Monday, November 20
12 noon
at Frieda Urey's.
7890 Torrey Lane
(off Amalfi)
Bring a bag lunch

Guest Speaker: **Evonne Schulze**.

In 1988 Ms. Schulze was elected a trustee of the San Diego Community College District. She has been in politics for twenty years and is the recipient of numerous honors. She recently received the Alice Paul *Woman of the Year Award*.

Her talk is entitled the ***Role of Women In Politics Today***

THE UCSD MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

PRESENTS

An evening with Dr. Ruth

Sparkling and Sophisticated Speaker

The annual *Evening With* dinner dance will be held at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina on Saturday, November 18.

Cocktails at 7, dinner and dancing at 8
Call Co-Chairpersons Joany Mosher, 454-0017 or Jean Johnson, 459-7273 to receive your printed invitation.

Membership in the UCSD Center Auxiliary is open to all. Helen Boyden is the Membership Chairperson, at 453-6198.

Michael Rothchild

Michael Rothchild is Dean of Social Sciences and Professor of Economics. The Social Sciences cover a large portion of studies at UCSD, include eight departments, and more than one hundred fifty permanent faculty members, in addition to visitors. Mike was warm and friendly in accepting an interview for *Bear Facts*.

What do you see as some of the important roles and challenges for social scientists these days?

One important function which could be appropriately handled by social scientists is to understand the drug problems in this country. Social Science discovers truths differently from physics. Where drug problems are concerned, we must deal with great differences among people. People respond differently. Understanding how to deal with the drug problem involves assembling an enormous amount of data. Social scientists are accustomed to dealing with large amounts of information.

We need good research and extensive evidence concerning what would be an effective program.

We don't seem to have well supported evidence about how best to use our resources in combating the drug problem, do we?

No, but one thing is certain, our current system of having drugs illegal has not worked. A genuine solution would need to involve some degree of legalization or de-criminalization.

May I quote you on that?

Yes. The September 1 issue of Science reports many studies which show that our policy of having drugs criminalized does not work. However, that doesn't mean that all drugs would necessarily be available. The method for monitoring drugs could be similar to that used for the control of alcohol which we license, tax and sell. But you cannot buy 190 proof alcohol because it's too harmful. Some drugs would be deemed too dangerous to be available. This approach has been used to some extent in treating heroine addicts with methadone.

I can see that de-criminalization would remove the incentive for big crime, and would keep pushers away from school grounds and young people. I understand

that addicts would register at hospitals where they could receive clean, supervised treatment. There would also be an opportunity to re-educate them. Do you think the number of drug users would decrease if drugs were de-criminalized?

There are many things we don't know. But the present policy prevents us from finding what we need to know, such as more about the nature of addiction, the chemical properties of different drugs and what makes them bad, etc. I firmly believe that drugs must be de-criminalized. Also, similar studies and research could be done by social scientist in the area of AIDS.

Drugs and AIDS are important social issues but what do you see as the most intellectually exciting or fun areas for researchers in social science?

There is very exciting work being done at UCSD on how the brain works, and how this relates to the ways computers could and should work. For example, some of our faculty are working on how the fabric of society is changing in Turkey with modernization. (With a twinkle) In our anthropology Department, **Tanya Luhrmann** has written a very sexy book about witchcraft in present day England. It can change your ideas about the concepts of magic and witchcraft. She is giving a course on Gandhi which I would love to take; she is marvelous.

What are some of the things you feel good about that you have accomplished as Dean?

The primary users of computers at UCSD were people in the Natural Sciences and Engineering. They do very involved computations with relatively small amounts of data. By contrast, social scientists do not-very-sophisticated things to huge amounts of data. For example, I once analyzed every transaction of the New York Stock Exchange over a thirty year period. I acquired the tape but there was no computer at UCSD that had the disk capacity to copy this much data.

What is the situation now?

I'm happy to say that we have been able to establish a social science computer facility with machines designed to deal with large data sets.

Where did you start out in life and go to school?

(Smiling) I attended the University of Chicago from the age of two to seventeen. That was the Laboratory School. Then a B.A. in Anthropology at Reed College, a Masters in International Relations at



Yale where I had a very inspiring teacher in Economics. I learned from him that there is room in Economics for rigorous thought about issues that matter.

Something I hear repeatedly in interviewing people is that inspiring teachers often play a crucial role in the directions people take. What was next?

M.I.T. for a Ph.D. in Economics. M.I.T. was the most exciting place for Economics then, and the students were perhaps the best part. They were the academic elite. I have been impressed to see the number of national leaders who emerged from those student classes at M.I.T.

What was happening in Econ at that time?

It was the time when models of uncertainty were being established; how to deal with information; what you know influences how you act; how to build rigorous economic models. These were just being worked out.

What is a practical application of these models?

For example how insurance markets function and how they should function. What incentives help to avoid accidents. You should not feel you can make money by having an accident.

When did you marry? I know, of course, that your wife is a Professor of Mathematics at UCSD.

I met Linda at the M.I.T. faculty club. We were married in 1969 after I received my Ph.D. She received hers a year later. We have two children.

As Dean of Social Sciences what are your hopes for the future?

As Dean of Social Sciences what are your hopes for the future?

We have brought a large number of first rate faculty to this campus in the social sciences. I would like to see this fine growth continue in the future.

Jon Frankel

Junior Oceanographers Club is Scripps Aquarium's ocean-oriented program for children grades four through high school. In addition to lectures there is often included in the year's activities a short cruise on a research vessel to learn how oceanographers sample the chemistry of the ocean. Call 534-4109 for information.

It's that time again. Tiny treasures are needed to decorate the Oceanids Holiday Tree for the party in December.

Purchase or make your own ornaments. Suggested themes; Mermaids, bears, whales and other sea creatures, shells, medical symbols, international subjects, duplicates of campus art works and buildings, examples of your own particular handiwork, or anything else that strikes your fancy.

If possible, attach your name and the year (for the sake of future historians).

Ornaments may be left in the box on top of the filing cabinets in the Oceanids pavilion, or sent c/o Evelyn Lakoff to Q-049. Please call 296-1039 before mailing.)

Evelyn Lakoff

At The International Center

Remember the Russian Ethnic Dinner on November 10 at the International Center. The dinner includes appetizers of caviar, stuffed eggs and mushrooms; first course of borscht; main course of salmon filled pastry; sauerkraut cassarole; peas; and a surprise dessert.

Following dinner there will be entertainment by the Pleasant Peasant, a group of folk dancers in native costumes performing a medly of dances from the Soviet Union.

Note that the cost is **only \$5** per UCSD student, \$10 per Friends' member, and \$15 per non-member. However if you make your reservation after November 7th, the cost of the dinner will be \$20 per person - no exceptions!

Two large glass-encased bulletin boards have been erected in the Center. There is new carpeting in the lounge, and upstairs above the lounge. The Friends now have a temporary auxiliary office above the dining room to ease crowding in our tiny office.

Georgina Sham

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, November 14, at the home of Nora Atlas, 3087 Cranbrook Ct. LJ at 9:30 a.m. Book to be discussed is *Desert Solitaire* by Edward Abbey.

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 13 novembre lundi, a 10 heures, chez Andrée Adams, 5875 Cactus Way, LJ - 459-9037. Tous ceux qui parlent francais seront les bienvenus.

GARDENING - Ch Laura Norris 272-3299. Contact Laura for information concerning November meeting.

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 at the *Thai Chada*, San Diego's newest Thai restaurant on Friday, November 10 at 7 p.m. Call Liz if interested.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Co -ch Vilma Malmberg 755-4865, Phyllis Schwartzlose 755-4088. Meets at home of Vilma Malmberg, 445 Van Dyke, Del Mar 755-4865 on November 6 at 12:30 p.m. Project is to work on Christmas ornaments and to socialize.

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 Monday, November 20 at noon at Frieda Urey's for a bag lunch. Evonne Schulze, trustee of SD City College District is the guest speaker.

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

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.

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

WITS - Ch Pat Kampmann. Meets the second Monday of the month. Send your name to Pat, 8448 La Jolla Shores Dr, LJ 92037, if you want to be on the waiting list for this stock investment company.



TURN TO PAGE 12

On The Train To Machu Picchu

It was Sunday, and we were waiting for the bus to take us to the train for Cuzco. Machu Picchu is so magnificent that the Peruvians as well as the tourists vie for the opportunity to visit it.

At 4:00 p.m. we boarded our bus. I knew it would be an eventful ride, and it was. As we looked down the mountain, we could see a number of switchbacks, and alongside the bus a boy dressed in red shouted greetings at us. He ran straight down the hill through the bushes to reappear at each turn. The act was so spontaneous, we felt he was making his debut, but soon learned from the old-timers that this was a well established tradition. At the end of the ride the passengers rewarded him generously.

At the station there was turmoil! Vendors and passengers were crowded against the cars. We were warned to beware of pick-pockets. Finally we were able to push our way through the hordes only to discover that some of the seats reserved for our group were occupied. After a few entreaties we could see that the people were firmly entrenched and were not going to leave. Our tour leader had little effect on them. One family of three had tickets with seat numbers: The railroad had double-booked. Others had tickets but no seat numbers and another had no ticket at all. Minutes passed while many of us waited in the aisle as the conductor explained to the occupants that we had booked those seats.

Finally, seats were found for the family of three; the young man was pleasant but made it clear he wasn't going to move, and the remaining occupant had by now abandoned his seat to buy a ticket. With that the conductor left and an armed guard appeared. Again, smilingly, the young man indicated that he was going to stay put, and the guard left. Then having won the argument he gallantly offered me his seat.

As the hours rolled by, we became jollier and jollier. The young man talked animatedly to our guide, an attractive woman. Bill, one of our group, made friends with the bartender, who kept him apprised of the train schedule. Henry, my husband, braced his legs upon the arm-rest of the seat facing him. He perched on the sill of the large front window through which there was a clear view of the track ahead and felt he had the best seat of all.

The last twenty minutes of the ride is well known

to all train buffs. Just before we got to Cuzco, the train stopped, a man jumped out to turn the switch, and we started to go backward. This process was repeated as we zigzagged down the mountain until we reached our destination.

It was 9:30 on a crisp evening, and we were back in Cuzco.

Isabel Wheeler



WHAT IS THIS EMPTY NEST BUSINESS?

I heard this week that one of our *fledglings* is flying back into the nest - temporarily that is, after spending the last year enjoying London. She knows the nest still contains all her worldly possessions, so here I am again, shifting closets, converting the *guest room* back to an *off-limits area*, and wondering what all this *empty nest syndrome* is about.

After years of storing cars, clothes, cappuccino machines, futons, stereos and books, I have finally come up with a solution to this burgeoning nest problem.

Look up three or four mini-storage businesses and get the best rate you can find. (I had quotes of \$40-70 per month for a 10x10 space.) Move in all the kids' stuff, rent it for six months, then send a letter to each child telling her what you have done, where her treasures are, and that at the end of the six months she will have to recover them or lose them.

Sounds too simple, doesn't it?

P.S. Let me know if it works, I haven't had the nerve to try.

Beth Spooner



Here we are in Ajaccio, a place about which most Americans know nothing. Yet every French school child knows it well. It is the birthplace of a French leader who was honored by some and reviled by others. If not for the military success of the British, this man would have fused all of Europe into the French Empire.

Ajaccio, the capital of Corsica, is a lovely tree-studded semi-tropical vacation area, formerly the watering place of the nobility of Europe. The presence of Napoleon is still palpable; statues and busts of him are visible on every street corner and in many shop windows.

The house where he was born and where his family lived until they were forced to flee in 1793, is the most popular tourist attraction on the island. However, associations with Napoleon are not the only alluring features of Ajaccio.

The town is built around a bay and is sheltered by mountains which form the rugged backdrop to a crescent of fertile backland. It is blessed with a magnificent view of the Mediterranean and some of the wildest country in Europe. We met hikers who were well acquainted with its mountains, rushing streams, and forests.

Politically and socially there is unrest here. Fiercely independent, the Corsicans speak their own language and fly their own flag. Much of the current trouble with the French stems from the arrival of French colonists after Algerian independence in 1962. They bought land cheaply, improved farming and agriculture, and set up industries using credit from the French government. Soon, the less energetic Corsicans woke up to find they were at a social, economic, and political disadvantage. To the tourist, however, tension is visible only in the posters and graffiti that line the walls of buildings.

It is a beautiful town with an unspoiled coastline. Worth a visit.

The Editor

There is a need to increase the numbers of graduate students seeking Ph.D. degrees, because of an impending critical shortage of University teachers throughout the US.

His friends will be pleased to learn that the regents have approved the establishment of an endowed **Bernd Matthias** Chair in Physics at UCSD. The endowment of the chair was made possible in part by the memorial contributions of more than 230 friends and colleagues and a gift from the Exxon Research and Engineering Company.

Bernd is credited with the discovery of literally thousands of superconducting materials.

Roger Revelle on UCSD's future: *The main problem we are facing today is that the early faculty we hired is getting ready to retire. We are faced with the tough job of finding new faculty members.* There is also a problem with the changing ethnic composition in the State of California: *There is a large influx of minority students. In order to cope with this problem the University needs to have a faculty with a large proportion of minority in it.*

Research grants to the University increased from \$97.3 million in '78 to \$175.3 million last year. The School of Medicine is by far the largest recipient on campus. *We got the early start on molecular biology at the time others thought we were concentrating too much on it. That early emphasis positioned us very well for when molecular biology really took off,* according to **Dr. Gerard Burrow**, Dean. **Dr. Burrow** has been elected to the institute of Medicine for significant contributions in Health and Medicine.

Scientists at the Medical School have established the *only* federally funded research center dedicated solely to studying the effects of AIDS infection on the brain.

The Board of Regents has approved the construction of an 80- bed neuropsychiatric hospital on campus.

The Urgent Care Center has revised its hours, to better serve the needs of the community. The new hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.



Year End Reports

MOVEABLE FEAST - THE LOW BUDGET GASTRONOME'S TOUR OF SAN DIEGO

For the last three years, a group of us that fluctuates between four and ten couples has been meeting on the second Friday of each month to sample the inexpensive but exciting restaurants that are springing everywhere in San Diego.

This last year, for example, we tried all three Afghan restaurants in the area - *Pawinda*, *Khyber Pass* and *Pamir* - and found much to enjoy in all three. We also celebrated Chinese New Year with a special Chinese banquet at the *China Inn*. And we sampled great Greek food at the *Greek Market Taverna*, impressive Indian food at *Little India* and San Diego's best dim sum at *San Choy*.

Because we are a large group, we can order family style and sample practically everything the restaurant has to offer. Often this means that we discover fascinating dishes that we would not be brave enough to order if there were only two of us.

There are so many interesting new restaurants that we have repeated ourselves only once in three years!

If you are a couple interested in trying great food in the company of a stimulating mixture of newcomers and old-timers, please join us. Call Liz Fong Wills at 454-6858.

Liz Fong Wills

THE LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

The La Jolla Renaissance Singers continued its 25-year pattern of preparing and performing a sacred repertoire for the Christmas season, and a secular one for Spring.

The Christmas program, which was presented at the Casa de Manana, the Singles Classical Music Society, a benefit party for the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, and (with the instrumental trio, La Stravaganza) at the Salk Institute, included Medieval English carols and 20th century settings of the same

texts, motets by Sweelinck (1562-1621), and, in honor of the bicentennial of the settling of Australia, Australian carols from 1948.

The Spring program, performed at Revelle College's Renaissance Faire, included English and French madrigals and English romantic part songs from the 19th century.

The group continues to have approximately 20 members, the limit being set by the rehearsal space, the need for balance among the voice parts, and the availability of interested singers.

There appears to be a decrease in interest or awareness of the group within the University community, and this will present a problem if the trend continues.

Connie Mullin

SOUNDING BOARD

As customary, topics varied widely. We opened the season with an attempt to clarify pertinent issues on the November 8 ballot, with the very invaluable aid of **Marlette Kobrak**, member of the League of Women Voters.

In November, **Paul Friske**, senior member of the city's strategic Planning and Research program explained how either the *Quality of Life* of the *Growth Management* Proposition would be implemented.

And in January, **Josie Foulks** described in fascinating detail how the UCSD Child Care Center functions.

Nancy Reeves, an internationally known attorney, gave an amusing and elliptical talk entitled *A Tide in the Affairs of Women*, that illustrated the role of women and their potential influence on the international scene.

Julle Popkins, who many knew from earlier days, described her visit to her daughter, who lives in San Salvador, and gave us personal insight into the problems of human rights in that country.

In April we had a record attendance - to hear Professor **John Galbraith** as he talked about *Africa Revisited* - he had just returned..

We ended up the year with a slide-lecture by **Monty Griffin**, Balboa Park sub-committee chairman, who spoke about the Citizens' Coordinate for Century Three.

As we embark on a new season and we hope relevant programs, we welcome suggestions.

Elaine Halperin

People to People

Under the Co-Chairmanship of **Carole Ziegler** and **Phyllis Schwartzlose**, People to People had another successful year of cultural interchange. Both programs at regular monthly meetings and service projects contributed to international friendship. Our visiting member for the year was **Esther Sass** of Israel.

Program Chairman **Dorothy Edwards** arranged a series of presentations including one by **Carole Ziegler** reporting on a visit to Hungary and Austria, one by **Gordana Lennert** of Yugoslavia, another by **Chen Zug-Fang**, M.D. from China, and one by a Mexican expert from England.

Especially interesting was a discussion by three nurses, **Nancy Whillans** of Canada, **Helen Mayer** of England and **Laurence Demotz** of Switzerland, explaining their countries' health systems. Most of these speakers came out of our own Wednesday Coffee project.

This was our third year as sponsors of this weekly program for foreign wives and children at the International Center. Continuing under the direction of **Emily Stowell**, members of People to People supervise these social occasions through the year including the summer months.

The attendance continues to grow. At what has become an annual Easter garden party at the home of **Alma Coles**, fifty youngsters from many nations joined in the egg hunt. Friendships established in this program have enriched our members' lives as well as those of the foreign visitors. Several of our members have visited these Wednesday friends back in their own countries.

Our long-running project of helping with the libraries of marine schools in Latin America continues. Only recently **Carole Ziegler** obtained a donation of geology books and journals for this project, which continues in cooperation with SIO. In November last year the Ensenada schools again hosted our membership for a delightful day and luncheon to visit their expanded library. In reciprocation, we invited them to our annual Christmas luncheon at the home of **Emily Stowell**. Twelve joined us for meal, carols and festivities.

Occasional projects included another Window on Tijuana tour in November. In August we joined with several other groups to sponsor and host four Soviet visitors under the Soviets, Meet Middle America Program. Besides contributing to the funding of this project, many of our members participated in planning and participating in the week-long events. We also again hosted an International Cafe at the International Center in

January. Altogether, considering the small membership now active, we continue to carry out the purpose of People to People to promote international friendship in a surprising number of ways.

Emily Stowell

WINE TASTING GROUP

It was another good year for wines, according to the members of the Wine-Tasting Group, who met socially and in good spirits each month. In its blind tasting of four different labels of similar wines at each meeting, the group does find it difficult to reach a decision. Oddly enough, the vote often bogs down on numbers 2 and 3; the first choice and the last choice are more definite.

For wine sources, Trader Joe's was the primary choice, Liquor Land was also a good place to buy. Members of the group who served as hosts demonstrated their ingenuity.

French Bordeaux; Johannesberg Riesling; Chardonnay on presidential inauguration day, with a Callaway wine as the first-place winner; Merlot - with a thumbs-down for flavor on **Marilyn Marlot** (at \$10.99 a bottle), although the label was a true winner; good white wines from less well-known areas of Europe; and wines of the same year from France and California.

The December party, as often happens, was an open tasting of champagnes, at which a cheap Spanish one (\$3.99), Cordoniu, ran off with the honors, followed by the highest priced ones (Schramberg, Perrie-Jouet, and Mumms - each about \$15 a bottle).

Nobody bothered to taste the Andre; it may be as effective as stale beer for catching snails.

Betty Shor

Fred N. Spiess is the recipient of the First Annual Award for excellence in Academic leadership presented by the United Campus Ministry.



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BEAR FACTS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1989

OCEANIDS BOARD

President Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858.
Meets **Thursday**, November 2 at the Ellen Revelle Pavilion
Luncheon with Frieda at noon.
We shall use a coupon from the La Jolla Money Book

BEAR FACTS STAFF

Editor Shirley Liebermann, 453-0354.
Staff meets at 9:30 coffee; 10 meeting
at the Ellen Revelle Pavilion
November 21

NEWCOMERS

Chairman Netty Paar, 942-0183
Chairpersons meeting on November 14 at 1:30 at Frieda's
and
Ice Skating Party on the 19th of November

INTEREST GROUPS

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

Oceanids may attend any group at any time; please call the
group chairman in advance. New groups may be formed if
five or more Oceanids are interested.

All members of Interest Groups must be members of Oceanids.

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



IF YOU HAVE NOT JOINED *or* RENEWED YOUR OCEANIDS MEMBERSHIP THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF BEAR FACTS YOU WILL RECEIVE.

OCEANIDS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please fill out and send in with your \$15.00 membership dues.
 Checks should be made out to Oceanids and sent to **Elisabeth Martl**, 13424 Calais Drive, Del Mar CA 92014. For further information, phone *Elisabeth* at 755-1408.

Your name as you like it listed in the Directory _____ Spouse's Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ UCSD Affiliation _____

Check here if you do not wish to be listed in the Directory _____

Life Membership[(\$500) _____ 1989-90 dues (\$15) _____ Donation _____

TOTAL _____

HOUSING

Housing ads should not exceed 5 lines (about 40 words). The charge per ad is \$10. For re-runs the charge is \$5. Make check payable to Oceanids, and send along with your ad to **Ilse Warschawski** 8902 Nottingham Place, La Jolla, CA 92037, no later than the 10th of the month preceding publication. The **Off Campus Housing Office** has listings for rentals and keeps a housing exchange list for vacations or extended visits abroad and in this country. Call 534-3670. The current sabbatical rental list can also be seen in the Friends' Office at the International Center.

SABBATICAL RENTAL: 1990/91 academic year:
 Fully finished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to UCSD,SIO, good schools and shops. \$1200/month includes maid, gardener, water. Call Kitty Wan, 452-8669.

WANTED: RENTAL - February 1 - end June perhaps longer, 1-2 bedroom accommodations for Sabbatical Couple, local references. Call Collect: Julia Blake (413) 256-6629.

FOR RENT: London, England. For Winter quarter 1990 and for academic year 1990/91: Fully furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, central heat, maid, gardener, close to transport..., shops \$1,200/month. Contact Dr. R.Marriott, 18972 Muirland, Detroit, Michigan. 48221; (313) 861-4261.

UCSD CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1989

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 number of UCSD Music Department is 534-5404 or 534-3230.

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

Through Dec. 10 "Komar and Melamid: Recent Works" Russian immigrants now working in the US, U.C. San Diego's Mandeville Gallery, Tues- Sun. 12-5 pm, closed Monday and Thanksgiving holidays, free, call 534-2864.

Nov. 09-Dec. 16 "V. J. M. y J.: Mexican Folk Toys and Seasonal Art. Mexican folk toys, trees of life and seasonal art representing the December and January holidays, will be exhibited. Opening reception on Nov. 10 at 6:00 PM.

Nov. 29-Dec. 01 "19th Annual Winter Ceramics Sale", Grove Gallery, Revelle College, Tues. - Fri. 10 am-5 pm & Sat. 10 am-2 pm, 534-2637.

DANCE

Nov. 5 David Parsons Dance Co.: A San Diego Premiere Performance of the David Parsons Dance Company, Mandeville Aud., 8:00 PM, \$10/13/15, call 534-4090.

EXCURSIONS

Nov. 4-18, 1989 GREAT BARRIER REEF, for all scuba divers and snorkelers, \$4200/person (includes air fare). For more information and brochure call Scripps Institution of Oceanography: 534-4109.

FILM

Nov. 2 As Film Series: "Altered States," 6:30 & 9:00 PM, Price Center Theater, Warren College, \$1, call 534-4450.

Nov. 15 As Film Series: "Batman," 6:30 & 9:00 PM, Price Center Theater, Warren College, \$1, call 534-4450.

Nov. 30 As Film Series: "After Hours," 6:30 & 9:00 PM, Price Center Theater, Warren College, \$1, call 534-4450.

LECTURES

Nov. 8 National Issues Forum: Stanislav Levchenko, "Inside the KGB" A lecture by Stanislav Levchenko, a former KGB officer and Soviet Defector, Ballroom, \$9/8/5, call 534-4090.

Nov. 9 "Komar and Melamid: About Themselves," 7:30 PM, Mandeville Aud., call 534-2864, free.

Nov. 10 Friends of the UCSD Library: "An Evening with Eudora Welty", Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author of "The Golden Apples & Wide Net", 8 PM, Price Center Theatre, \$50/15, tickets through the UCSD Library, call 534-2533.

Nov. 17 Public Lecture, 3:00 PM, Location of lecture is unknown at this time. Thomas Bender, Professor of History, New York University will be visiting in the Department of History and will give a public lecture.

MUSIC

Nov. 2 Noon Seminar: Mark Lockett & Janet Sherbourne, Pianists + Assorted Instruments, Erickson Hall (Mandeville B210), free.

Nov. 8 Sonor Concert: Recent Russian Works + Takemitsu, Powell & Johntson, 8 PM, Mandeville Aud., \$8/6/4.

Nov. 9 Noon Seminar: [THE], Erickson Hall (Mandeville B210), free.

Nov. 9 New Music Forum: UCSD Graduate Composers, 8PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

Nov. 10 World Music: Sukay, Latin American Folks Ensemble, a performance of music of the Andes, 8PM, Mandeville Aud., \$10/8/6, UC Box Office, Ticketmaster, Door, call 534-4090.

Nov. 11 Chamber Music: "Guarneri String Quartet", Haydn, Lutoslawski, and Schumann, 8PM, Mandeville Aud., \$18/9.

Nov. 14 Music 201 Concert: (New Music Performance Ensemble), 8PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

Nov. 16 Noon Seminar: John Silber, Erickson Hall (Mandeville B210), free.

Nov. 15 Yellowjackets: Jazz, 7:00 & 10 PM, Mandeville Aud., \$16/14/12.

Nov. 16 Performers Forum: UCSD Graduate Performers, 8PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

Nov. 17 World Music: Ossian, Scottish Folk Music, 8PM, Mandeville Aud., \$12/10/8, UC Box Office, Ticketmaster, Door, call 534-4090.

Nov. 18 La Jolla Civic/University Symphony: Thomas Nee, Conductor, Russian Music with Violinist Misha Lefkowitz, 8PM, Mandeville Aud., \$42/30, UC Box Office, Ticketmaster, Door, call 534-4637.

Nov. 19 La Jolla Civic/University Symphony: 3 PM, (See Nov. 18)

Nov. 19 Chamber Music Class Concert: B. Turetzky, Coach, 7:00 PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

Nov. 20 Violin/Viola Class Concert: Students of Janos Negyesy, 8PM, Erickson Hall (Mandeville B210), free.

Nov. 21 New Music Forum: UCSD Graduate Composers, 8PM, Mandeville Recital Hall, free.

Nov. 28 Gospel Choir: Ken Anderson, Director, 8 PM, Mandeville Aud., free.

Nov. 29 Jazz Ensembles: Jimmy Cheatham, Director, 8 PM, Mandeville Aud., \$5/3, UC Box Office, Door.

Nov. 30 Noon Seminar: tba, Erickson Hall (Mandeville B210), free.

Nov. 30 Wind Ensemble: Cindy Earnest, Director, 8 PM, Mandeville Aud., \$1 at Door.

POETRY

Nov. 1 New Writing Series: Geoff Young, 4:30 PM, 5A & B, Price Center, Warren College, sponsored by "Archives for New Poetry", call 534-4218.

Nov. 8 New Writing Series: Carla Harryman, 4:30 PM, 5A & B, Price Center, Warren College, sponsored by "Archives for New Poetry", call 534-4218.

Nov. 1 New Writing Series: Bernadette Mayer, 4:30 PM, 5A & B, Price Center, Warren College, sponsored by "Archives for New Poetry", call 534-4218.

SPECIAL EVENT

Nov. 3 Groundbreaking Ceremony for the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, 2:30 PM, call 534-4109.

THEATRE

Through Nov. 19 "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, presented by La Jolla Playhouse in cooperation with The Department of Theatre., Tue, Wed, Thurs, & Fri 8 PM, Sat & Sun 2 PM & 8 PM, Mandell Weiss Theatre, \$25/20.50/19.30/17.20/16.00, call 534-3960.

Nov 1-12 "Fefu & Her Friends" by Maria Fornes, Warren Theatre

Nov 29 - Dec 3 "Tartuffe" by Molière, Warren Theatre, Wed, Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. at 7 PM, call 534-3793.



NOVEMBER 1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
				Board Meeting 9:30 coffee, 10 meeting		
5	6 People to People	7	8	9	10 Moveable Feast Eudora Welty Speaks	11
12	13 Cafe Francais	14 Newcomers 1:30 at Frieda's Book Club Meets	15	16	17	18
19 Ice Skating Party	20 Sounding Board	21 Bear Facts Staff meets 9:30 coffee; 10 to mail newsletter	22	23	24	25
26	27	29	30			

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Bear Facts

Month: November

Year: 1989



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