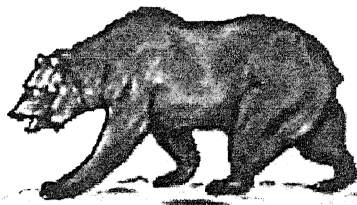


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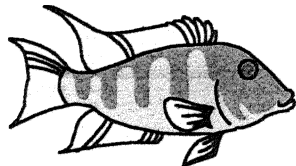
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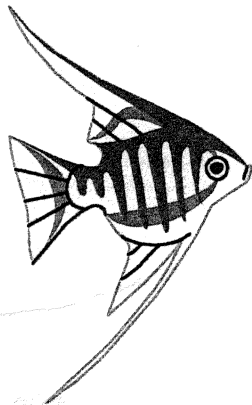
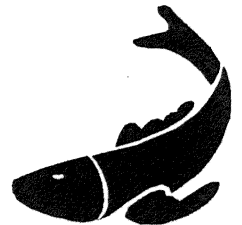
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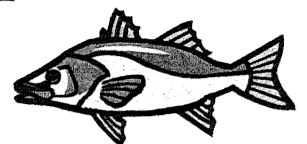
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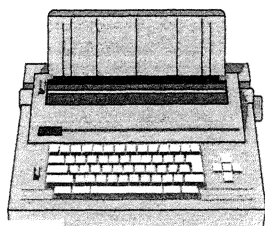
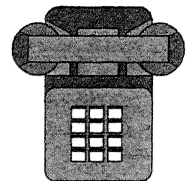


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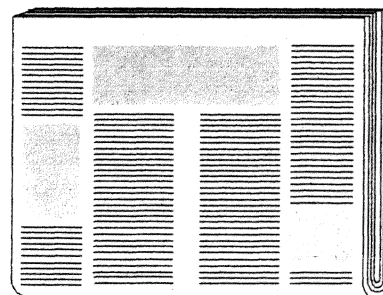
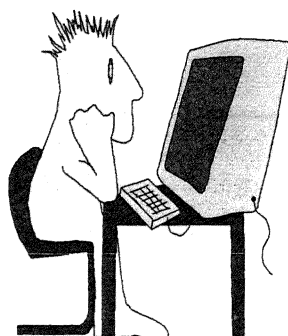


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**BOARD MEETINGS first Thursday every month at the Oceanids Pavilion,  
International Center, 9:30 AM social, 10:00 AM meeting  
You are welcome to attend!**

## President's Message

June is upon us, May Grays are behind us, and hopefully we won't have too much June Gloom before summer sunshine arrives. Summer is when things wind down a little for Oceanids, coinciding with the academic year, although some interest groups, such as WITS I, WITS II and Café Español continue to meet during the summer. If you started walking (either with a Walking Group or on your own), I hope you'll continue to train so we can have a super Oceanids showing at the Chancellor's Challenge in October! That was really fun last year, and I'm hoping we can make a greater showing with our Oceanids T-shirts and smiling faces!

In this column this year I've discussed what UCSD Oceanids does for the UCSD campus, such as fellowships, welcoming newcomers, and providing a social arm to the academic setting. This summer, take some time to think about what Oceanids can do for you! Our interest groups are very active and lots of fun. When Lou Bowles invited me to join Avi-Set, our birding group, at the Fall Luncheon in 2000, that was the beginning of a new passion for me which has given me tremendous enjoyment. I never miss a monthly outing, if I can help it, and have even taken my first birding trip to southeast Arizona, a vacation exclusively devoted to watching birds! Café Español and the Environmental Conservation book group were started because I wanted to pursue the interests with others and have fun doing it. We still have room for more interest groups - what about German, Japanese, com-puter skills, or a second Moveable Feast group?

I want to thank the Oceanids Board members for their hard work this year. Our Board meetings were always lively and full of fun, and we have accomplished a lot. Many thanks to Mary McIlwain for managing our fellowship funds and bringing the first award of the Memorial Fellowship Fund closer to reality. On this page, you can read about an emergency fund we would like to start. Also, our thanks to Roswitha Enright for her skillful editing of Bear Facts, and to all our contributors of articles and stories this year. I have really enjoyed serving as your President this year, and look forward to more fun activities and accomplishments next year! Feel free to contact me with any ideas for trips, fundraisers, interest groups, etc. at [jvacq@san.rr.com](mailto:jvacq@san.rr.com). Judy Vacquier

## Social Science Supper Club Information

Once a month the Social Science Supper Club meets the second Wednesday at the Faculty Club. The event starts at 5:15 p.m. with a wine & hors d'oeuvre reception. The talk is at 6:00 p.m. Dinner is at 6:45. The cost is \$65 or \$180 for the series of three (\$60/dinner). The price includes reception and dinner with wine and/or sparkling water. Discussion is from 7:45 to 8:00.

For more information and reservations call Phuong Thai, Development Coordinator, Div of SocSci-822-0621 or email: [phthai@er.ucsd.edu](mailto:phthai@er.ucsd.edu)



### A New Idea!

#### An Oceanids Emergency Fund for UCSD Students

At a meeting of the Financial Subcommittee of the Oceanids Board, we tossed ideas around, and there emerged the possibility of a new Foundation Fund which could help a student in a crisis with a monetary gift. On the UCSD campus now there are three short-term student loan funds for emergencies, but nothing is an outright gift. This original idea seemed to be a very nurturing and appropriate endeavor for Oceanids.

Like all gifts to the UCSD Foundation, the donations would be tax-deductible. When the Fund reached \$10,000 it would become "Endowed" and the interest could be given to students in emergencies. I have spoken to the CFO at the UCSD Foundation, Marlene Shaver, and they would handle the Fund. I have also spoken with Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson. His office would administer the as-yet-unnamed Fund. (Perhaps to be named for a major donor or donors.) Your monetary support will determine whether or not this new fund becomes a reality. Checks, in any amount, should be made payable to:

"UCSD Foundation-Oceanids Emergency Fund."

Please call 858-454-4857 with any questions.

Mary McIlwain, Financial Secretary

## First impressions of La Jolla, 1963.

It was night time in early May. We landed at the small airport in San Diego, which one entered from Pacific Highway, after flying across the country from Providence Rhode Island. We were met at the plane by Ilse Warschawski and her husband Steve, the new chairman- the founder- of the Math department . He did not fit my image of a department head, who had come from Europe, although I am not sure what I thought he should look like. He reminded me of my father, whose family had originally come from Poland. He was soft spoken, and had a warm shy smile. Ilse was a bit more outgoing, with a slight German accent. She had her own wonderful smile.

And so onward and into the car, with Ilse driving- another surprise. We drove slowly on a two lane road to La Jolla. The night was dark, and the road very winding, in those days Old Highway 101.

When Murray told me we were going to visit 'La Hoya' I had gone to the map, but couldn't find it. So much for my three years of High School Spanish. I finally got the correct spelling and was able to see it on the map.

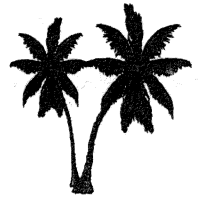
We arrived at Hotel Valencia. We stopped in front of the hotel and were directed to enter through the door of the bar. We went through the poorly lighted smelly bar where two or three people were sitting.... Later we were told that the main entrance was closed for repair, and the bar was only a temporary entrance.

Steve got us registered, and we entered the darkish shaky elevator. We were on the fourth floor. I was prepared for a movement upwards, but since the hotel is built on a hill, we instead went down to reach the rooms on the fourth floor!

We got ready for bed, having had a big dinner on the plane, but I could hardly sleep, because the trucks kept going by our windows all night. We got up the next day and looked out at a magnificent view of the ocean. It was the waves, not trucks that I had been hearing.

The rest of our visit was wonderful and exciting. We met interesting people, had great food in unusual restaurants and enjoyed beautiful sights. Not all first impressions turn out to be correct, but they do remain in my mind.

Adylin Rosenblatt



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## SOUNDING BOARD SPEAKERS FOR OCTOBER 2, 2003

**Neil Morgan** arrived in San Diego in 1944 as a Navy Ensign and fell in love with this city and its surrounding area. He began his writing career here as a newspaperman in 1946 and has been delighting us ever since with his observations on life, development, controversies/ opinions in the city, nature in the Cuyamacas and Baja and frequent travels in many countries.

He began working at the San Diego Evening Tribune as a columnist, then was associate editor for four years until he was appointed chief editor in 1981. When the "Trib" was merged with the Union, we were fortunate that he was able to stay on so we could continue to enjoy his columns several times a week.

He has published 13 books about San Diego, California and the West and has received many awards, among them The Ernie Pyle Memorial Award, the Grand Award for Travel Writing from the Pacific Area Travel Association.

He was a co-recipient of the Ellen and Roger Revelle Award in 1986.

To really enjoy the Sunday Travel section of the U-T, always look for **Judith Morgan's** travel article about her latest adventure. She has the ability to convey the atmosphere of a country or a town, by describing her amusing experiences with local transportation, what people do wherever she goes-the local food, architecture, music, what the area is famous for-such as local wines from grapes peculiar to that region of the world.

She is the author of 29 books-23 are "Art Text-Workbooks"; "Dr. Seuss and Mr. Geisel" written with Neil; other books on biology, California and "Tao of Living on Purpose" with a co-author.

Her SD U-T travel columns this year have been on-Ensenada, Guadalupe Valley, several on Vienna, Salzburg, Lugano, medieval villages in the Piedmont area of Italy with good local red wines, Nuremberg, Europe via Waterway. Her January 12 article, "The World is Food, Save Fasting for Later" takes a gourmet look back on travel the year before in Provence, best bratwurst in a Swiss train station, fantastic seafood in Tasmania, excellent food in Sydney and unusual spices in food in Puerto Vallarta.

## SIO CENTENNIAL SHOW

June 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps and June 9, noon at Sumner Auditorium

Scripps has had a long tradition of self-produced entertainment. Highlights have included play-readings, musical evenings and theatrical events in Community House on the Scripps campus in the early 1900s; the three FLIP shows of the 1960s, (with lyrics and music by Madeleine Miller Mahnken); and significant participation in Oceanids, Jollywood productions of the 1980s (developed at the suggestion of Sally Spiess). Humor, music and self-parody have been in good form and supply.

The SIO Centennial Show is a celebration of this special Scripps tradition. The production, under the direction of Connie Mullin and supported by accompanist Evelyn Lakoff, features several hits from the FLIP and Jollywood shows, including a very special rendition of "Three Little Chairs from Scripps" sung and danced by Tom Collins, Bob Knox and Ray Weiss, and "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Departmental Chair" featuring Myrl Hendershott. Those familiar with Ralph Lewin's wit and poetry will recognize his clever, deft style in several new selections.

The centerpiece of the show will be John Knauss' Endless Holiday, written in 1952, with lyrics by Ellen Revelle and Helen Raitt. The public premiere of this musical will no doubt be long remembered. The cast of 26 includes John Evey as Roger Revelle, Ralph Keeling as John Isaacs, Mark Ohman as the President of the Board of Regents, Walter Munk as President Sproul, and John McGowan as the Story Teller.

An enthusiastic troupe of dancers -- under the direction of choreographer Sheila Macdougall -- will revive numbers from both the FLIP and Jollywood shows. With 43 performers, including staff, scientists and students from SIO, you will not want to miss this once-in-a-century event!

Send Reservation Form and check payable to UC Regents to:

Judy Vacquier  
7050 Via Valverde,  
La Jolla, CA 92037.



### RESERVATION FORM----- SIO Centennial Show

**June 8** from 6:30 -10:00 p.m. at the **Birch Aquarium**: Bountiful hors d'oeuvre, wine/beer and show  
@ \$45 # Reservations\_\_\_ Amount \$\_\_\_\_\_

**June 9** from 12:00 -1:30 p.m. at **Sumner Auditorium**: Juice and cookies after show (Bring your bag lunch)  
@ \$10 # Reservations\_\_\_ Amount \$\_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my donation to help underwrite admission for Student Performers \$\_\_\_\_\_

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Names of your guests (for name tags) \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations are limited and will be taken in the order they are received. Your reservation(s) will be verified at the door. If we are unable to accommodate you on the date you have chosen, would you like a reservation for the other date? \_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_ No

Send Reserv. Form and check payable to UC Regents to Judy Vacquier at 7050 Via Valverde, La Jolla, CA 92037.

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# THE STORY OF A TRANSPLANT

by Winona Rowat

Well here it is, the story of this special Wednesday Evening, March 19, '03

It started with our friend Graham giving us a gorgeous healthy young lilac bush when he was our house guest about a year ago.

Well, it actually started before that. Peter and I have a long history of loving trees, planting them, we have 13 fruit trees in our yard in BC/Canada and have planted walnut and other trees on city property along the curbs in Vancouver. We both have worked as tree planters in the past and planted a tree for each of our lovely daughters births 30 and 32 years ago!

Also in San Diego, Peter has planted at least a dozen tropical fruit trees on an empty lot after getting permission from the owner and had to struggle to get water out to his precious trees.

Now, in Vancouver, lilacs grow like weeds and we have at least 4 bushes/trees on that property. In San Diego, there is blooming bougainvillea... but no lilacs with their gorgeous fragrance. The nursery assured our friend that the variety he bought would bloom locally in San Diego, but reality struck. I just do not believe them, I do not see lilacs around...SO..

I got to thinking that when we go to the mountains near San Jacinto or to the desert of Anza Borrego, we pass through high country of 2 to 6 thousand feet and lo and behold, there are lilacs!! We decided we would take the tree and plant it out yonder.

After work Wednesday, starting already at 4:30 because of the 70 mile drive in heavy traffic, we gathered up my friend Ruth and scurried out East to the Hills. I had loaded the car earlier so that we could get there before dark, and made sure I had two shovels, bone meal and fertilizer. The only trouble is that rushing along highway 52 east about 7 miles out, I realized, I had taken everything, except the tree!!! Now we had been fortunate, the traffic had not been horrendous and we would get to plant the tree in day light. Unfortunately with turning around safely it was another 5 miles out and by the time we picked up the tree and started back we got stuck in the heavy traffic and lost over an hour. By the time we were approaching Ramona, it was close to dark and nearly 7 and I decided cheap Mexican food at our favorite cafe would fortify our waning energy and mental attitude to this disaster. It would be dark anyway when we would get the tree in, and it was just one day past a full moon and so we stopped and had a delicious repast first.

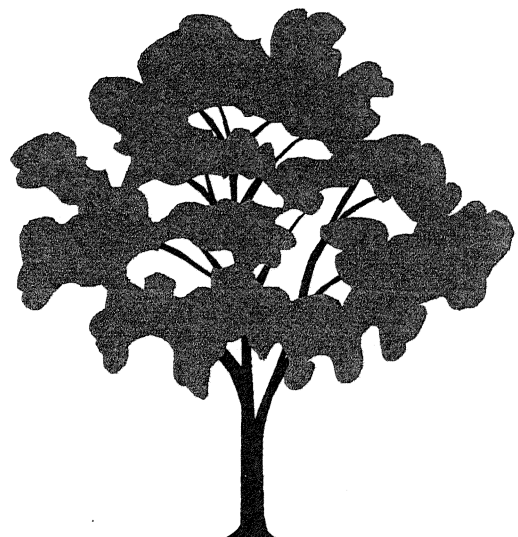
Well we found a terrific spot, 8.4 miles past the cafe at 2700 feet near Caspar Road, near Santa Isabel, in soft dirt, near a fence and with lots of moisture in the soil. Peter did the main planting work, Ruth and I cheered on. The moon never came up til after 8 so it was pitch dark. But we all had a grand time. The Lilac has a wonderful home and we got back to San Diego at 9 p.m. Our rescue excursion had taken 4 1/2 hours rather than under 3 as I had figured.

Cheers and happy trees! Nona and Peter

WITS - 20 years!!!

While checking my file of WITS papers, I came across our first membership list, dated March 1983, and couldn't believe we had been meeting monthly for 20 years. This last March, we celebrated with some bubbly, goodies, pictures and fond reminisces. Out of our membership of 23, we have 8 from the original group!!

Pat Kampmann, Chair



## CLONING AND THE FUTURE OF MEDICINE

This was the title of Professor Chris Wills' talk at Sounding Board on May 1. Dr. Wills is Professor, Division of Biological Sciences, UCSD, and (besides being the husband of Oceanid Liz Fong Wills!), is the author of numerous books, the most recent being *The Spark of Life* with Dr. Jeffrey Bada.

Dr. Wills talked about different examples of animal cloning that have been in the news. The San Diego Zoo recently reported the cloning of a banteng, a type of endangered Southeast Asian cattle, which had been cloned, by inserting a nucleus from a frozen banteng cell into a domestic cow's egg. This shows that one may be able to use cell nuclei from a variety of tissues to clone animals. Another well-known example is Dolly, the cloned sheep, who arose from a differentiated cell nucleus transplanted into a sheep egg and grown in a surrogate mother. This showed that differentiated cells have not lost their totipotency, or ability to differentiate into different specialized types of cells. However, this method still has a low success rate.

One of the issues of using these cell nuclei is that cells have a finite lifespan in tissue culture. Cells have telomeres at the ends of their chromosomes, which get shorter as cells divide and age, and may lead to abnormalities if older cells are used for cloning. Some cloned mice show abnormalities, such as gigantism. There have also been problems with attempts to clone primates.

Does he think humans will be cloned? Dr. Wills believes so, because people want to pass on copies of themselves, but he does not feel we have all the technicalities worked out. He expects to see it first in a country other than the US, because of our lawsuit-happy society. Human clones do, of course, already exist, as identical twins. He discussed some interesting studies with schizophrenia and twins, which show that the intrauterine environment is important, and that good prenatal care is important for reducing the incidence of schizophrenia. The intrauterine environment would be important for cloned humans, too, so that a clone of someone like Bill Gates may not be exactly like him due to environmental differences.

During the question and answer period, Dan Lindsley brought up another type of cloning, therapeutic cloning, in which healthy DNA is inserted into cells that are defective for certain genes, and those cells are transplanted into an individual to repair or replace a defective or missing gene. This involves using stem cells, and Dr. Wills said it was a topic worthy of another talk entirely!

Finally, he brought up studies comparing humans and chimpanzees, since the human and chimp genomes are almost completely sequenced. This comparative work will yield valuable information: for example, why do humans live about twice as long as chimps, although our genomes are over 98% identical, and we only diverged from chimps 6 million years ago? He said this may have to do with the "grandmother effect," where we are selected to live longer after reproductive age if we take care of our children's offspring- sounds like another good reason to babysit those grandkids!

Judy Vacquier

Our condolences to Charlotte Mamorsky, member of Oceanids, on the loss of her husband, Morris. Morris will be missed greatly by his friends at the "Cinema Soirée", where he was an active and important member.

We also think of Oceanid Olivia Werner who recently lost her husband, Bill.



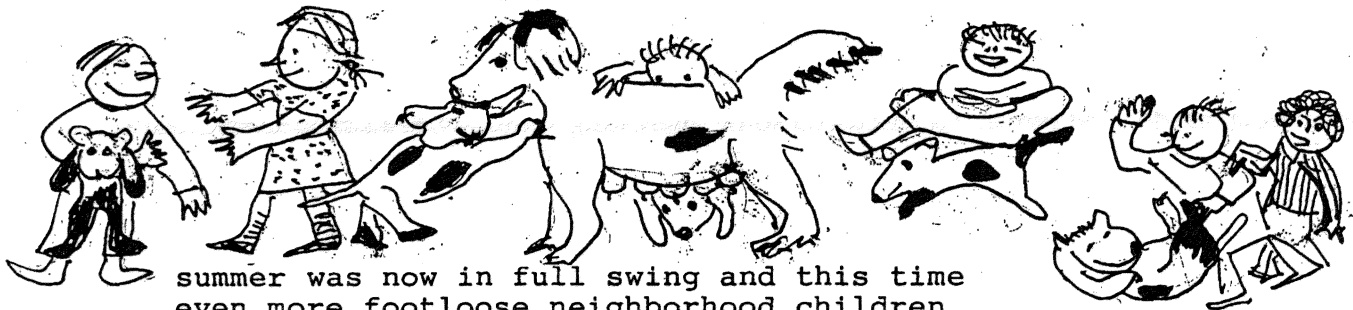
It all began with our tiger cat Minnihaha blessing us with her litter of 4 kittens in my daughter Pamela's closet. Pamela who



was 5, and her 8 year old sister Patricia, were instantly transported to heaven. Within a few short days the children of our small neighborhood were soon also involved in assisting Minnihaha in the nurturing and raising of her brood. The closet being too small, it's lively contents soon spilled into Pamela's room and it's scrabble content of assisting "nursemaids". In short order the assorted patterned kittens were christened Purry, Leaper, Cuddles, and Sleeper, names which easily won precedence over my more erudite CATatonica, CATapulta, CATnipa, and CATaloga. A few weeks passed and then it was time for the four adolescent kittens to evaporate into carefully chosen and highly contested homes. Sad days for my girls, but good-bye to pandemonium.



Hello! What now? Our waterspaniel Josephine erupted with 5 spotted pups. She had carefully chosen a corner of the downstairs tool shed. A most happy time ensued and somewhat more crowded, for

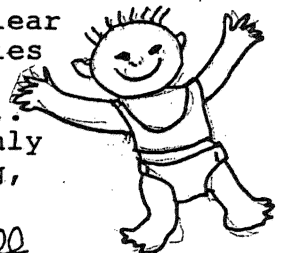


summer was now in full swing and this time even more footloose neighborhood children converged in our yard, where Josephine and her brood held center stage. Within an all too short a time of happy eye-openings, Bouncer, Poky, Slither, Sport, and Barky asserted their wonderfully fun personalities.

Can't we keep them all? Maybe just four? Or three?

By now the apple trees were heavy with fruit. Raspberries and blackberries beckoned for picking. School lurked on the September horizon. What a delightful summer we had had. But first good-byes had to be hugged all 'round. One by one the puppy rabble disbursed into appropriate homes. End of Summer...? Not so fast!

When, Mummy, when? It was my turn and that was obvious. Tho it looked as if it were to be a multitude, I had made it very clear that it would only be one, Minnihaha's and Josephine's examples notwithstanding. School had already started when on a bright September day I brought forth a baby sister for my two girls. Once again the girls' chums were invited in, but this time only for viewing. Bouncing, cuddling, scratching, rolling, bathing, and feeding would have to wait, BUT, we would KEEP this one. A small consolation.



We named her Prudy, short for Prudence.

Elbet Marshall



# OCEANIDS' INTEREST GROUPS

Interest Groups are the backbone of our Oceanids organization. They are here to meet the many varied needs of UCSD 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, Interest Group Coordinator@ 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 is encouraged to join any of the many Friends groups on campus. If you are not yet a member of Oceanids, please consider joining us today by calling Madeleine Rast, 858-755 0478 or submitting the application form in this issue.

## 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 June 9.**

## BOOK GROUP

*Contact Odette Filloux, (858) 453-0749*

The Book Group will meet at Ruth Stern's house, 2705 Bordeaux, La Jolla, on **June 10**, at 9:30 A.M. The book to be discussed is *Appointment in Samara* by John O'Hara. John Halperin will lead the discussion. For any questions call either Odette at 453-0749, Sally Kroll at 453-1322 or Carol Schultz at 453-0458.

## Café Español

*Contact: Judy Vacquier, (858) 459-7834*  
Café Español

La próxima reunión de Café Español será el lunes, **2 de junio**, 1:30-3:30, en la casa de Heli Hofmann, 5870 Cactus Way, La Jolla. También reunimos el primer lunes de cada mes: 7 de julio y 4 de agosto. Favor de contestar a Judy (858-459-7834) si puede venir o si tiene preguntas y para información durante el verano.

## Café Français

*Contact: Lucie Walther, (858)755-8060 and Martha Morera (858)481-7723*

Prochain cafe francais mercredi **11 juin**, 2003 a 13:00 heures, chez Gusti Simmons, 4074 Avenida Brisa, Rancho Santa Fe, tel. 858.756.5415

## 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 June 8 or 15.**

## 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: 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: June 3 and 17.**

## DEVILISH DINERS

*Contact: Mary Dashen (858) 457-4631, fax 457-4371, or mdashen@san.rr.com.*  
Next Devilish Diners in October.

## ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION BOOK GROUP

*Contact: Judy Vacquier (858) 459-7834.*

This is a new group that meets the fourth Thursday of the month to discuss a book on environmental conservation and related topics. The next meeting will be Thursday, **June 26**, 11:30-1:00, in the conference room at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps. Book discussion will begin at 12:00. You must pay \$3 per vehicle (for the parking machine) or have an A or B parking sticker or display your member's parking coupon. Bring your lunch. The book for June will be *The Future of Life* by E.O. Wilson. For more information contact Judy Vacquier, 858-459-7834 or jvacq@san.rr.com

## EVENING BRIDGE

*Contact: Barbara Bank at (858)484-4597, or e-mail (barbara@sdna1.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 June 28**

## 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 June 2.**

## HIKING IN AND AROUND SAN DIEGO COUNTY

*Contact: 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 June 14**

## 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.

## MUSEUM GROUP

*Contact: Carol Schultz (858) 453 0458 or Sally Kroll (858) 459 1322..*

We will occasionally have museum outings where all Oceanids are invited to join. Check the newsletter for information.

## PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

*Contact: Carole Ziegler, (619) 297-0798.*

There will be no more meetings for this academic year. There is a tentative meeting set for October at the home of Doris Bailey. Have a great summer. Contact: Carole Ziegler (619)297-0798.

## SOUNDING BOARD

Contact: Barbara Baehr (858) 272-4370  
Next Sounding Board after the Board Meeting on the first Thursday of October, the 2nd of the month. We will have as our guests journalists Neil and Judith Morgan.

See more information about them on page 4 in the newsletter.

## 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.

## WALKING GROUP (NEW!)

This is a new interest group to encourage fitness by walking with friends in your neighborhood. We have 3 groups formed so far: Del Mar, North La Jolla (UCSD), and South La Jolla (Mt. Soledad/Bird Rock). Please contact Judy Vacquier (858) 459-7834 if you would like to join a group or start one in your neighborhood, or if you would be willing to be a team captain for your neighborhood.

## 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 858- 350-6014 or bscholz@hotmail.com.

We meet monthly. Members rotate as hosts. The cost for wine and food is shared between the people attending. We will taste Chardonnay wines in our next meeting on June 7. Contact Barbara for further information. 858-350-6014 (home)

**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

or 800-358-0700 x475 (work)

## WITS I

Contact: Pat Kampmann, (858)454-1856.

This long-time investment group allows one to learn and earn on one's own. Procedures are followed which analyze all stocks before they are bought. A regular monthly investment is required along with a "buy-in". At present there are a few places open. We meet at the Oceanids Pavilion on the 4th Tuesday of the month all year long from 1:30 to 3:30. Next meeting, June 24.

## 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 meeting June 25.. Call for information.

## 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 10:00 a.m.

(We are a discussion group only, no money involved, so we do "half" of what the other WITS groups do.) The next Half Wits meeting will be on June 12 and may involve a dutch treat lunch afterwards.

## Attention Sounding Board Attendees!

In order to get the room for the lectures without cost we had to promise that the people who attend the talks will purchase their lunch (all you can eat and drink, including dessert for 10 bucks!!) at the Faculty Club. If you are a member of the F.C., you can pay at the door to the dining room. All non-members please pay Jean in the meeting room. The lunch should only been eaten in the meeting room, not in the dining room, please.



Carole Ziegler will have a new work number and fax number. The old one will no longer be valid after May 31.

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## PLEASE WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS!!!!

**Elizabeth Beringer** has just moved down from the Bay Area where she has worked for the last seventeen years as Feldenkrais practitioner, (Feldenkrais being a form of movement education falling in the realm of alternative medicine). She travels a lot related to her work. The move to San Diego was precipitated by her partner taking a job in the Cognitive Sciences department. They have a 19 month old daughter. Elizabeth is interested in connecting with other mothers of young children. In her spare time she likes to read, hike, do Aikido and think about simplifying her life.

**Susan Starr** grew up in Los Angeles, and attended UC Berkeley. She continued her studies in Boston and New Haven, receiving her doctorate in psychology from Boston University. Returning to California, she decided to switch gears and become a librarian, enrolling in the library science program at Berkeley. Both Susan and her husband Ross work at UCSD. Ross teaches Economics, and Susan is the Director of the Biomedical Library and the Associate University Librarian for Sciences. They have two grown children who live in Northern California. Susan likes needlepoint, cooking, and travelling. She is interested in joining the wine tasting group.

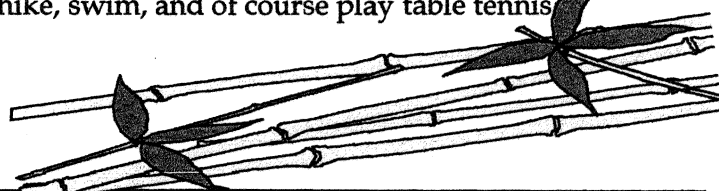
**Diana Vines** grew up in the south of France and Lausanne, Switzerland. She majored in French at the NY University. She traveled back and forth between Europe and the East Coast of the U.S., teaching English in Europe while teaching French in the U.S. Looking for greener pastures she moved to southern California and has lived in La Jolla for the past 13 years teaching English at U.C.S.D Extension for 4 to 5 months a year. She recently completed her studies in Psychology. Diana likes the arts, playing tennis, and cooking.

**Anne Middleton** is a new Oceanids member, but she has been involved with UCSD since moving to La Jolla from Lake Tahoe in 1983. As a writer for the San Diego Business Journal, she specialized in international business yet also found time to write about various campus activities. While later working in the maquiladora industry, she remained involved with UCSD as a career advisor at the Graduate School of International Relations & Pacific Studies (IR/PS) and an advisory committee member for the Certificate Program in International Business via Extended Studies.

Prior to joining the UCSD staff in 1998, Anne worked in public relations at QUALCOMM. Her university jobs have included director of communications at IR/PS, program manager at Chancellor's Associates and now, assistant director of annual and special giving at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Born and raised in San Jose, CA, Anne earlier worked as an elementary school teacher. She obtained a BS in social sciences, with minor in Spanish from Santa Clara University; and a master's degree in print journalism from Northwestern University. She is involved in numerous community activities.

May 1965, was the month **Georgia Crowne** began working at the University of California, San Diego. She retired at the end of January 2001. The previous June, she reached a long-standing goal by graduating with a major in Women's Studies, after many years of attending one course at a time while carrying a full-time work load. Her career with the staff at UCSD provided her the opportunity to work in various departments on the campus, including, most recently, the Literature Department and the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Both departments were very supportive of her continuing education. Georgia feels privileged to have enjoyed such a long association with the campus. She hopes to continue that association through her work with Oceanids.

**Renbao Liu** and his wife **Annie** came to San Diego last November. Renbao grew up in a small village in Leiyang, Hunan province, southern China, while Annie comes from Chuxiong city in southwest province Yunnan. Annie studied law at Beijing Normal University. Renbao went to the Nanjing University to study Physical Sciences, and then received his PhD from the Institute of Semiconductors, Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. And he was working in Center for Advanced Study, Tsinghua University before he came to join in Lu Sham's group as a postdoc. Annie takes English classes three days a week and spends some of her free time helping out in the Resale Shop. The couple will spend about two years here, they both enjoy outdoors activities, they like to travel, skate, hike, swim, and of course play table tennis.





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| Cinema Soirée<br>SIO<br>Centennial<br>Show<br>8 | Avi set<br>SIO<br>Centennial<br>Show<br>9 | Book<br>Group<br>10 | KitX,<br>Wed. Coffee<br>LJRS<br>Café Franc.<br>11 | HALF WITS<br>12                           | 13                   | Hiking<br>14         |
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| 22  | 23  | WITS I<br>24        | KitX,<br>Wed. Coffee<br>LJRS<br>WITS II<br>25     | Environmental<br>Conservation<br>26       | 27                   | Evening Bridge<br>28 |
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