

MEN -- TAKE NOTE

This publication is intended for all women connected with UCSD. This month only we are sending it to all UCSD employees. Please, sir, take this home to your wife. It is her only invitation to the annual Welcoming Tea for all women connected with the University, and her opportunity to join the women's club activities. We hope that you men will also enjoy reading BEAR FACTS. Please read this issue, take it home, and urge your wife to join OCEANIDS.

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Cordially invite you
to a
Welcoming Tea

On Saturday, October Sixteenth
from two until four o'clock
University House
9630 La Jolla Farms Road
La Jolla, California

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On behalf of Oceanids I extend a warm welcome to all women connected with the University and an invitation to join our various activities. Do come to our first big event -- the Membership Tea -- to find out about us, to meet the chairmen of the Interest Groups and those particularly concerned with University-related activities. They will answer questions and sign you up.

You will see an application for Oceanids membership in this issue of BEAR FACTS. Join us and you will receive BEAR FACTS monthly for the academic

year. BEAR FACTS will keep you informed of many things of interest to you and, through its fine Calendar, of things to come. You will be especially interested in the fact that this year the International Center, which has just completed its fine building, is offering a new area of interest for many of you.

Join us. Receive BEAR FACTS. Join an Interest Group. Explore new and old fields. Volunteer for some of our service activities. Make friends.

Marie Pearce

INTERNATIONAL CENTER IS NOW REAL

When driving to the Central Library on Miramar Road, one glimpses to the south a lovely new wooden building nestled among the eucalyptus trees. This is the International Center, which has been more than 12 years in planning and building. The very modern, informal structure, a \$204,000 project, was financed by a great many donors. The Zonta Club of La Jolla has given the project its continuing support for many years, and they have served with other members of the community and the University on an International Center Board, now chaired by Dr. Solon Palmer. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Walter Munk, who consistently led the drive for funds for International Center, is now away and so cannot see the final steps of the center -- the dream come true.

The office of International Education moved into the Center on September 13, and the next day, M'V. Rao, president of International Center, moved in. The new Dean of International Education is Mrs. Joan Walsh, formerly resident dean of Muir College, and before that Foreign Student Adviser at American University in Washington, D. C. When interviewed, surrounded by packing boxes in her new office, Joan said:

"At this moment the Center is operating 'bare-bones'. We need to raise approximately \$15,000 to complete the interior furnishings, including carpeting and draperies. We could use donations of throw rugs, card tables and chairs, a few pieces of patio furniture, patio plants, play equipment such as ping-pong tables, and any living room items, such as couches, chairs, big pillows, lamps, and the like.

"We want to be able to use the building with 'fill-in' stop-gap furniture so that at least people can come and find a place to sit! When the money is finally raised to furnish it according to the interior decorators' designs we will use any donated furniture for a furniture exchange for newly arrived foreign students. A tremendous thanks goes to Joan Bernstein and Debby Zweifler who have donated their services and time free for an over-all interior decorating plan."

Mrs. Zweifler says that she will need interior decorating help with many items when the materials are ready.

The International Center wants you to remember that they need any household items for their own temporary use and for a furniture exchange for the new students who are arriving. "Please keep the Center in mind when you are cleaning house or in the mood to give away," said Mrs. Walsh.

Members of Oceanids are invited to participate in the activities of the International Center and will be kept informed through BEAR FACTS. For donations or for further information phone the office at 453-2000, ext. 1941 or 1942.

FOR MUSIC LOVERS

A bonus for members of the La Jolla Civic Orchestra and Chorus Association who purchased season tickets to the four formal concerts is a series of "Coffee Concerts." The first of these will be given on Sunday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bishop's School. The program offers John Baer and Louise Spizizen playing the harpsichord and Beverly Ogdon, soprano, in a Bach program. The concerts are arranged this year by Mrs. Donald Hazelton.

(NOT EVEN) AROUND THE WORLD IN 476 DAYS

by Robert L. Fisher and Phyllis Helms

Docking at Nimitz Marine Facility on October 2 or 3 will be George Wallace Melville, Scripps newest, largest and most tastefully appointed research vessel, which will set a record for SIO cruise longevity, 15 1/2 months, a record unlikely to be broken soon, and which will conclude ANTIPODE Expedition after peregrinations -- ahead, astern, sideways and rotationally -- of 61,000 miles in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. (One expedition on Argo, LUSIAD, covered 83,000 nautical miles in 15 months, but Argo was not breaking new ground, propulsively speaking.) Melville, like her sister ship Knorr at Woods Hole, is driven by vertically mounted, multi-bladed, cycloidal propellers, one near the bow, a larger one near the stern. Such equipment, at smaller scale, has been proven by ferries and tugs on European rivers and in harbors for many years. Melville and Knorr take it into the deep open sea, where waves are large, distances are great and to areas where repairs are chancy. Melville did return, so by that measure the system is a success, and she's still the only SIO ship able to ROTATE. However, before her second major expedition early next year, modifying the propulsion and control systems, beefing-up the large and small winches, repairing the ice-cream machine, and reducing the ever-present vibration are high-priority items. It's an ill wind, etc., and Melville's mechanical woes paid off in extended port time in some very exotic places.

ANTIPODE Expedition was primarily a geological-geophysical exploration of the western Pacific and the north and western Indian Ocean, areas where the workhorse Argo was a familiar visitor from 1960-1968. The antipodal point to Southern California is southeast of the island of Mauritius, well east of Madagascar. Melville was based in Mauritius for several months last October to January, and remained in the Indian Ocean until late June. From Mauritius she sortied northeast, southeast and southwest, making precisely navigated topographic, magnetic, and sediment reflection profiles across the seismically active (earthquake-prone) Mid-Indian Ocean Ridge system. Current theories of earth development hold that igneous rock from the mantle is emplaced at shallow depth or reaches the ridge crest as new rock, that fractured bordering plates move laterally and differentially like tiles of a greased mosaic at rates sometimes traceable by the magnetic striping of the sea floor, and that continents or continental fragments drift in response to mantle forces. Station observations on this portion of ANTIPODE emphasized dredging of hard rocks of the crust, lower crust, and perhaps mantle from great fault scarps, the scars of motions by earthquakes and jostling of crustal blocks. Heat flow measurements, long cores, and bottom photographs were other station activities of this portion of ANTIPODE.

The northern Indian Ocean floor is characterized by deposition of sediments of two great fans, those of the Indus in the Arabian Sea and the Ganges and Brahmaputra in the Bay of Bengal. (Faithful readers of BF will recall Betty Shor's crossing of the former reported in the May issue.) The Arabian Sea area was subjected principally to seismic anisotropy studies, but the Bay of Bengal got the works from airguns, high-powered reflection devices and piston corers. From these studies it appears that the northern Bay of Bengal has perhaps the thickest sedimentary blanket on earth, a fitting conclusion when one considers the grandeur of the nearby Himalayan source. Channels similar to major rivers on land serve as deep submarine distributaries of the

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OCEANIDS -- WHO WE ARE

OCEANIDS is a non-profit organization of all women associated with UCSD, formed to promote fellowship through sponsorship and participation in special interest groups, and through service to the University and to the community. We are not primarily a faculty women's club. All women employees and wives of all men employees of UCSD are eligible for membership, including, of course, all University Hospital employees and, by long and cordial tradition, all employees at the Fishery Oceanography Center. Retired UCSD personnel and wives of employees who have died may continue membership indefinitely. Because they have their own organization, wives of graduate students are not included (unless they or their husbands are also employed). Undergraduate students are also not included.

Membership in OCEANIDS includes voting and office-holding privileges, participation in as many interest groups as desired, and subscription to BEAR FACTS. Dues for the 1971-72 academic year are \$5. (Interested persons ineligible for membership in OCEANIDS may subscribe to BEAR FACTS for \$3.

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Community Concerns - No chairman.

Contemporary Issues - an informal discussion group which deals with problems of current interest. The group frequently makes use of guest speakers. Discussion and question period follow.

No chairman as vet.

Day Bridge - bridge games and luncheon.

Co-chairmen - Mrs. Marc J. Swartz (Audrey), 8552
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453-2637.

Evening Bridge - bridge games for couples, dessert and coffee.

Chairman - Mrs. Roswell W. Austin (Pat), 952 Amiford Drive, San Diego; 222-5819.

Flower Arrangement - learning the artful display of flowers.

Daytime Chairman - Mrs. Harvey Itano (Rose), 8588
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Evening Chairman - none as yet.

Gourmet Group - conviviality with fine food, good wine and interesting conversation.

Chairman - Mrs. Charles Holland (Leandra), 4993
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Madrigals - rehearsals and several performances.

Chairman - Mrs. Michael Mullin (Constance), 7421 Eads Ave., La Jolla: 454-6871.

Newcomers - welcomes first- and second-year new people to UCSD, with coffees and special events.
Chairman - Mrs. Freeman Gilbert (Sally), P. O. Box 629, Del Mar; 650 Rimini Road; 755-9287.

People to People - professional and cultural exchange program between UCSD and foreign institutions, especially Ciencias Marinas of the University of Baja California in Ensenada.

Chairman - Mrs. John D. Isaacs (Mary Carol), P. O. Box 378, Rancho Santa Fe; 755-2308.

Sewing - hand sewing and knitting, daytime.

Chairman - Mrs. Edward D. McAlister (Bee), 7605
Hillside Drive, La Jolla; 454-5641.

Tennis - No chairman as yet.

Women's Liberation Study Group - study group which has speakers and discussion to learn more about the past and future place of women in society.

Co-chairmen - Mrs. Donald Wesling (Judith), 5546 Linda Rosa, La Jolla; 459-9429. Mrs. Joseph W. Watson (Mary), 9485 Poole St., La Jolla; 453-2226.

OCEANIDS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
and BEAR FACTS subscription

For 1971-72 membership in Oceanids (including a subscription to BEAR FACTS), send a check for \$5, payable to Oceanids, to Mrs. Melvin Voigt, 1209 Crest Road, Del Mar, CA 92014.

Dues may also be paid at the Welcoming Tea.

Interested persons ineligible for membership may subscribe to BEAR FACTS by sending \$3 to Mrs. James N. Brune, 2505 Ellentown Road, La Jolla, CA 92037.

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PEOPLE-to-PEOPLE'S NEW YEAR

People-to-People is inviting all its members and friends to a welcome tea for Marta Proaño, at the home of Mrs. Georgette Price, 559 Genter St. in La Jolla October 8 from 2 to 4. In celebration of our 10th Anniversary, we have started a scholarship for Marta, the student from Ecuador whom Georgette is sponsoring.

The goal of People-to-People is the involvement of people in projects of international friendship through personal contact with other peoples of the world. We are a university to university program with 'exchange not give away' being our policy. In starting our activities ten years ago, we began to work with our Mexican neighbors, the Escuela Superior de Ciencias Marinas of Ensenada. This exchange continued to be our main activity for many years and developed in the direction not only of technical and professional exchange but also in a most interesting and meaningful social relationship between P-P and the professors and their wives and the students of both schools.

We look forward to meeting Marta, who arrived in August in the United States, after Georgette had worked unceasingly to make arrangements for Marta's visa, travel, school, etc. A year ago Georgette met her in Ecuador and was convinced that this young lady was deserving of P-P attention. One of a family of seven children, she was pursuing her education by her own means, working six hours a day and attending the University of Quito. There was still time to continue her life long dream of going to the United States and of getting her training in psychology here. Well, Marta is HERE, and we'll all be getting acquainted at our first meeting this fall, the welcome tea at Georgette's.

This year we are scheduling a Tour of Tijuana in November to support our need for funds. Previous P-P forays there have convinced us of the adventure of shopping, lunching or dining, and the complete change of atmosphere which delights us all on the first or the tenth visit. People-to-People members have now a new interest, and a new challenge, and a new incentive to make this next event an interesting one that will appeal to many. The participation of friends, both within and outside of the University community, is needed to help this organization in our aim to support our new scholarship fund as well as our time honored exchange programs.

People-to-People will have a table at the Newcomer's Tea...you can gather more details and make reservations there for the Tour of Tijuana...and of course we invite you to meet with us and join our activities.

Look for our story in the November issue of BEAR FACTS.

Please call Mary Carol Isaacs for further information. 755-2308.

NURSERY SCHOOL HAS OPENINGS

The International Cooperative Nursery School began on September 14 in their new home at the International Center on Miramar Road. The new rooms are bare, but the spirit is there. When asked, "What do you need?" the answer was "Cement!" They also need donations of other construction materials to complete the cement patio so that the children may have an outdoor play area instead of a dirt (and later mud) hole. Donations of play equipment are also needed.

Now having permanent headquarters, the school is open every day and has openings for children from ages 2 1/2 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and for children 3 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Parents interested in this Cooperative Nursery School may call Sue Heller, 453-7829. The chairman of the group is Mrs. George Feher.

THE YEAR IN BOOKS

Janet Goff

This article is intended to give you an idea of how the book discussion group functions.

Before each monthly meeting, members of the group read a previously agreed upon paperback. At the meeting, someone, usually a group member, gives background material about the author and his works, and leads the discussion in which everyone may participate. Some of the authors we've read in the past few years are Fuentes, Kawabata, Beauvoir, Roth, Chomsky, Kosinski, Agee and I. B. Singer.

The primary criterion for our choice of titles is whether or not the book is in paperback. The first book for this school year is "One Hundred Years of Solitude", by Gabriel García Márquez (Avon/J106/\$1.50) "...a boisterous and sensual Latin American Genesis...the story of the rise and fall of one archetypal family and town which represents an entire continent..." as they say in the New York Times Book Review. Since the meeting will be on October 12, before the tea, we hope all of you interested new people will have a chance to pick up the book, and we hope you will attend, whether or not you read it.

Books will be available this year at the UCSD bookstore - they have agreed to carry extra copies for us. November's selections concern themselves with the Mexican-American condition in the southwest United States: "Chicano", by Richard Vasquez and "Sal Si Puedes: Cesar Chaves and the New American Revolution", by Peter Matthiessen. In December, we will "do" Erik Erikson. After the first of the year, we have no definite plans; some authors under consideration are Eudora Welty, John Fowles, Sylvia Plath, Germaine Greer, George Jackson, Alicia Bay Laurel, Walker Percy, Willy Morris, etc., etc. We welcome any further suggestions.

GOURMET GROUP ARISES

It happens maybe once a year. Usually it is autumn when appetites begin to reawaken from the summer torpor and coincidental with "newcomers." Someone from the Gourmet Group emerges from behind the laden table and proclaims in a quiet voice that we do indeed exist. By intent it is said in muffled tones so as to attract only the most attentive of our fellow creatures... those to whom the daily substance is more than books, classes, equations and other ethereal matters.

Like society we have our problems. Some have been so rash as to proclaim that there is nothing more beautiful than a head of green, dewy, crisply chilled lettuce. Others, of course, would state that while Mother Nature does fine on that sort of thing, nothing is more glorious than a creation of man's own hand. They cite an elegant souffle, beaten to heights excelled only in heaven and crowned with a sauce of subtlety and intrigue. We are factionated.

To resolve our differences, we abandon ourselves to an evening of conviviality with fine food, good wine and interesting conversation. This occurs the first Friday of every month. If you are of the persuasion to join us...call Marge Ahlstrom 222-3454. Interest has also been expressed in forming a wine-tasting group. We will be taking names for this also, and will see if another group should be formed. Again, call Marge.

Note: Leandra Holland, chairman of the Gourmet Group, is doing gourmet cooking for groups up to two dozen or so. She is available for fall entertaining after October 18, and can be reached at 276-5053.

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sediment. Magnetic studies in the central and eastern Indian Ocean established the extremely ancient character of seafloor in that region, and elucidated the tracks, if not precisely the mechanism, by which large crustal plates move.

For a change of pace between the geophysical-geological programs in the Indian Ocean, eighteen days were spent in the western area of Aldabra, the Comoros and near Kenya, on The Hunting of the Coelacanth. No trace of this elusive living fossil was obtained, but excellent shots of large sharks were made by movie cameras triggered on the sea floor. Ichthyological collections were made with mid-water trawl for comparison with western Pacific deep-sea fauna.

En route to and within the Indian Ocean, Melville carried out reconnaissance surveys of various sites proposed for later drilling in the Deep Sea Drilling Program aboard Glomar Challenger. Results and recommendations for the North Pacific sites already have been put to the test, and early in 1972 Challenger will enter the Indian Ocean for the first time.

Once back in the Pacific, Melville took the long route home, with checkouts of forthcoming chemical investigations in trench regions of the southwest Pacific, and intensive rock dredging and magnetic traverses in northeastern Melanesia. Now, staffed in major part by graduate students, she nears San Diego on a fairly direct but scientifically complex run from Samoa.

As is usual on longer SIO expeditions, program emphasis, scientific party size, and scientific leaders changed, and the crew was rotated more than once on ANTIPODE. Most crew members were furloughed to San Diego at Christmas, and returned refreshed after the holidays. Only one man, veteran Second Officer Geoffrey Clark, made the entire cruise. Three captains served as Melville's master during ANTIPODE, beginning with her commissioning skipper Noel Ferris, then Alan Phinney and finally John Bonham. Her scientific leaders served shorter terms; in order they were Joe Curray, George Shor, Dick Rosenblatt, Paul Liebertz, Bob Fisher, John Isaacs, Shor again, Curray, John Sclater, Harmon Craig, Jim Hawkins, and Shor again! Scientists from Mauritius, France, Kenya, the United Kingdom and Japan participated in ANTIPODE, and twelve other American universities and colleges were represented.

In time the scientific results and rewards of such a complex cruise will be variously published and debated and affect future plans profoundly. But now statistics pall, and personal impressions of people and places make it all worthwhile. Melville visited the standard old familiar ports -- Osaka, Manila, Colombo, Mombasa, Singapore, Agana, Pago Pago -- and such off-the-track beauty spots as Adak, Padang, Davao, Nuku'a'lofa and Apia. Her home away from home, however, was Port Louis, where she stayed for twenty-three days over Christmas and the New Year, undergoing critical replacement and repairs of her after cycloid's crown gear. A skeleton crew, a local work-gang from Taylor Smith's small shipyard, a Voith-Schneider field engineer, and a kibitzing scientific party put Melville back in business. During the stay, the hospitality and kindnesses of Scripps's long-time friends on Mauritius provided a People-to-People Program that never lagged.

Mauritius, about the latitude of Hawaii but in the Southern Hemisphere, is one of the most spectacular, dramatic and beautiful of tropical islands, a Waikiki without the high-rise hotels, a Tahiti without the pareus. Craters and drags lie close to perfect reef-fringed beaches, and the water is warm and clear year around. En route to a small islet one

day, our host casually landed a seven-foot black marlin; close offshore the waters teem with game fish. Even strangers at the Grand Baie Yacht Club loaned their Fireballs to Melville's novices, becoming accessories in the First Irregular Traditional Melville Regatta, settling a challenge that had seemed a good idea at the time, late one evening in the Seamen's Club. The southern spring drenched the island in flowers--anthuriums, orchids, jacaranda, bauhinia, bougainvillea--and the avenues of flamboyantes were rivers of fire across the countryside.

In all this green and blooming splendor, the mid-summer Christmas Day was clear and warm. It began with boiling oil on Melville's fantail (repairs must go on), and ended only after appetites were disgracefully satisfied by two Christmas dinners: one by the grace of the ship's cook, complete with carols sung by students from the Mauritius Teacher Training Institute, the other as an extension of the second-nature Creole hospitality. In their turn, the New Year's beginning days were colored by an Indian fire walk, the conquest -- complete with thunderstorm -- of Pieter Both (the local Teeterin' Rock), a survival-type camping trip on a small offshore islet, and the completion of ship repairs. Obviously, sailors may rest, but seldom relax, even in port.

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

CAREER-EDUCATION PLANNING SERVICES, UCSD, NEEDS VOLUNTEER HELP!! (Budget slashes eliminated most of our professional and clerical staff.)

Needed:

Women and/or men who can volunteer 1/2 day or more per week.

Kinds of assistance volunteers might offer:

1. Staff our career information library (help students find materials, catalogs, etc., review and update material, file new material)
2. Supervise the taking of interest inventory exams (give directions to small groups of students, supervise testing)
3. Provide clerical assistance (typing, filing, cataloging)
4. Counsel individual students or groups (selection of major, career plans)
5. Arrange and moderate student rap sessions re: careers, alternate life styles, new life vocations, etc.
6. Help set up career seminars, either traditional types (with representatives of business, industry, etc.) or other life styles (with individuals who have experienced commune living, started organic farms, established craft shops, etc., etc.)
7. Or, what do you want to do with and for students under the general category of career education and/or counseling?

If you want to get involved, call George Burchill, 453-2000, ext. 2401, Muir 2D, 6th Floor, UCSD.

BE A DOCENT

The Aquarium Docents are teaching guides for the 37,000 school children who visit the Aquarium yearly. Docents usually volunteer one morning a week during the school year, and attend a monthly meeting for lectures, films, and question-and-answer sessions.

The eight training lectures this year will be on Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:00 A.M., at Scripps Aquarium, starting Oct. 6th. (Oct. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29.) We particularly invite those of the University family to join us in teaching children about the challenge of Oceanography. For further information, please call 453-2000, Ext. 2380.

UCSD Newcomers Committee
invite
First and Second Year Newcomers
to a Patio Wine Party
at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Urey
7890 Torrey Lane, La Jolla
on Friday evening, October eighth
from eight until ten o'clock

WATCH FOR NOVEMBER 7

The UCSD Hospitals Auxiliary will hold its third annual Flea Market on Sunday, November 7, 1971. Mrs. Harold Simon is the chairman of the Flea Market activities. Assisting are Mmes. David Roseman, co-chairman; James A. Brown, treasurer; Stanley Legro, secretary; Gloria Susheroba, coordinator; Bennett Weinbaum, publicity; Hamilton Marston, in-hospital organizations; John Gilliland, community organizations; and Donald Omsted, donations.

The Flea Market has become the place where community organizations come together in a bright, attractive atmosphere and sell items which will bring profit to themselves and the UCSD Hospitals Auxiliary. It is the largest cooperative club venture in San Diego. The Auxiliary's proceeds from the Flea Market

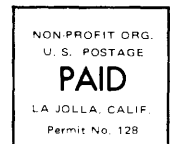
will support P E T - Patients' Emergency Trust fund. This fund will assist those patients and their families who arrive at the hospital for treatment and lack personal resources. They may be ineligible for assistance programs or may be on assistance programs with limited benefits. The PET fund will provide money for urgent items or services for which no funds are now available.

Colorful Flea Market booths will be set up in the south parking lot of the Mission Valley Shopping Center from 10 AM to 4 PM, Sunday, November 7. Non-profit organizations from all areas of San Diego County will be offering a great variety of items such as handcrafts, rummage, plants, gourmet foods, toys and gift items for pre-holiday shopping. The Flea Market is a family affair, and there will be activities, entertainment and merchandise which will appeal to all ages.

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Staff meeting on Tues., Oct. 26 at 1:30 pm at Betty Shor's, 2655 Ellentown Road. All writers are enthusiastically welcome.

BOOK GROUP: Co-Ch. Lorrie Roth, 755-3207, and Janet Goff, 753-3472. First meeting will be on Tues., Oct. 12 at 9:45 am at Anne-Marie Zappella's, 8129 Prestwick Drive. Coffee will be served before the discussion. Book: One Hundred Years of Solitude by G. G. Marquez (it is available at the UCSD bookstore).

COMMUNITY CONCERNS: No chairman at the moment. Look for sign-up sheet and information at the tea.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES: No chairman as yet. Meeting on Oct. 20 at 8 pm at Vera Roberson's, 8430 Cliffridge Lane (453-6888). Election extra: School Board candidates' views will be discussed and evaluated. Come and bring your questions.

DAY BRIDGE: Co-Ch. Audrey Swartz, 453-6652, and Rose Baily, 453-2637. First and third Tuesdays of each month. Sign up at the Oceanids' tea.

EVENING BRIDGE: Ch. Pat Austin, 222-5819. No meeting until after the tea. Look for sign-up sheet and information there.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT (Day): Ch. Rose Itano, 453-5329. Look for information and sign-up sheet at the Oceanids' tea.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT (Evening): No chairman as yet. Look for sign-up sheet and information at Oceanids' tea.

GOURMET GROUP: Ch. Leandra Holland, 276-5053.

This group meets the first Friday of each month. The first meeting will be Nov. 5 at Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Travis', 649 Albion, Pount Loma (224-8455). For further information, call Marge Ahlstrom, 222-3454.

MADRIGALS: Ch. Connie Mullin, 454-6871. Every Monday at 8 pm. Call Connie for the place.

NEWCOMERS: Ch. Sally Gilbert, 755-9287. Patio Wine party for first and second year newcomers, Fri., Oct. 8, 8 - 10 pm, in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Urey, 7890 Torrey Lane, La Jolla. RSVP: Mary McIlwain, 454-4857, or Sally Gilbert.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Ch. Mary Carol Isaacs, 755-2308. Welcome tea for Marta Troano, the group's scholarship student from Ecuador, on Oct. 8 from 2 to 4 pm at Georgette Price's, 559 Genter St., La Jolla.

SEWING: Ch. Bee McAlister, 454-5641. This group meets the third Thursday of each month from 10 to 12 in the morning. The first meeting will be Oct. 21 at Bee McAlister's, 7605 Hillside Drive, La Jolla. Call Virginia Arthur, 454-6002, or come without calling. Bring your knitting. You will have good coffee and enjoy yourself.

TENNIS: No chairman at the moment. Sign up at the tea so that this group may be reorganized under a new management.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION STUDY GROUP: Co-Ch. Judith Wesling, 459-9429, and Mary Watson, 453-2226. Come to our meeting in November. Details will be in next month's Bear Facts.



	Don't miss the OCEANIDS' ANNUAL FALL TEA	
	to welcome Newcomers. It will be held on Saturday,	
	October 8, from 2 to 4 pm at University House	



THE ART WORLD

Fine Arts Gallery - YEIZAN (1787-1887), Japanese woodblock prints by a prolific rival and imitator of Utamaro, through Oct. 10; ZUNIGA, drawings and sculpture by Mexico's leading contemporary sculptor. His subject is the human form, which he renders in both media as strong and three-dimensional. His motif is human dignity, noble and austere, through Nov. 7; second San Diego National Invitational PRINT SHOW. Exhibition of works by approximately 100 of today's leading printmakers, through Oct. 31. Balboa Park. Tues. - Sat. 10am-5 pm, Sun. 12:30-5 pm. 232-7931.

Kesler Art Gallery - PAINTINGS by Charles Fries, Otto Schneider, Elliott Torey, Edgar Payne and Howard Little, through Oct. 31. 2521 San Diego Ave. Daily, 10:30-5:30. 291-0119.

La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art - PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKS by Jerry McMillan, through Oct. 10; PRINTS & MULTIPLE DENTOS by Billy Al Bengston, through Oct. 17; EARTH: ANIMAL, VEGETABLE AND MINERAL, a group show. Laddie John Dill will construct a piece using glass, sand and light; his brother Guy works with wood and its by-products; Newton Harrison gives an ecological solution to snail infestation; and Vija Celmins views the earth's surface; Oct. 9-Dec. 5 COLLAGES by David Crouch will be for sale and rental Oct. 20-24. 700 Prospect St. Tues. - Fri. 11 am-5 pm, Sat. and Sun. 12:30 - 5 pm, Wed. eves. 7 - 10 pm. 454-0183.

Mary Moore Gallery - Continuing multi-media show featuring Francoise Gilot, Charles Wells, Channing Peake, William Dole and Afro. 2163 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla. Tues. - Sun. 11 am - 6 pm. 459-6301.

San Diego Art Institute - One man shows: Idonna Callister, mixed media, and Caroline Reel Schultz, oils, through Oct. 31. House of Charm, Balboa Park. Tues. - Sat. 10 am - 5 pm, Sun. 12:30 - 5 pm. 234-5946.

Shelter Island Art Gallery - CLAUDIO SOSA, oil landscapes of Spanish countryside, and WATERCOLOR exhibit by Robert Landry, L. T. (Bud) Shackelford, Lloyd Harting, Art Haber, and Marjorie Ransom Cummings, through Oct. 31. 2733 Shelter Island Drive. Sun. 1 - 6 pm, Mon. and Tues. 1 - 10 pm, Wed. - Sat. 10 am - midnight. 222-4665.

UCSD Visual Arts Gallery - FACULTY SHOW, Oct. 3-22. Matthews Campus, UCSD. Daily, 11 am - 4 pm, Wed. eves. 8 - 10 pm. 453-2000, x 1998.

Oct. 8-10 ART MART, sponsored by the La Jolla Art Association. All media. On the lawn, 615 Prospect St. Noon - 5 pm.

Oct. 16 BAZAAR, sponsored by the Fine Arts Society's Asiatic Arts Committee. Prints, paintings, books, china, glass, silver, copper, textiles, jewelry and bric-a-brac. Copley Auditorium, Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park. 10 am - 5 pm.

Oct. 16-17 ART MART, sponsored by the San Diego County Art Club. On the lawn, 615 Prospect St. 10 am - 5 pm.



through Oct. ?? VICTORY CANTEEN, a musical spoof of the 1940's, starring Patty Andrews. Off-Broadway Theater, 314 F St. Tues. - Sun. at 8:30, and Sat. and Sun. at 4 pm. 235-6535.

through Oct. 16 GHOSTS by Henrik Ibsen, directed by L. W. Beck. Actor's Quarter Theater, 480 Elm St., San Diego. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30. 234-9325.

Oct. 4 KABUBI THEATER. University of San Diego, Camino Hall Theater. 8 pm. 291-6480, x 291.

Oct. 5 - Nov. 7 HERE TODAY, a sophisticated comedy of the 1930's by George Oppenheimer. Old Globe Theater, Balboa Park. Tues. - Thurs. and Sun. at 8 pm, Fri. and Sat. at 8:30. 239-2255.

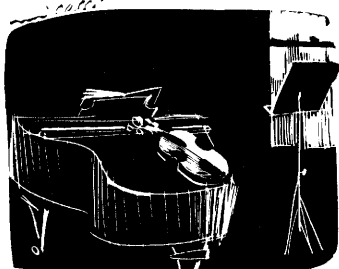
Oct. 13 DON McLEOD, mimist. UCSD, Reville Plaza. Noon.

Oct. 28-mid. Nov. THE TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE, by Father Philip Berrigan. This play examines the political motives and repercussions surrounding the group's 1968 burning of draft records in opposition to the Vietnam war. Cassius Carter Center Stage, Balboa Park. Tues. - Thurs. and Sun. at 8 pm, Fri. and Sat. at 8:30. 239-2255.

Oct. 29 - Nov. 20 DIAL M FOR MURDER. Alpha Omega Players, 1531 Tyler St., San Diego. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30. 277-9415.

MUSICAL EVENTS

- Oct. 3 CAROL ROSENBERGER, pianist, will play Stravinsky's "Sonata for Piano, 1922", Faure's "Nocturne #13, Op. 119", Ravel's "Ondine", Boulez's "Sonata #1, 1946", and Chopin's 24 Preludes, Op. 28. Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St. 3 pm. 454-0183.
- Oct. 4 Jim Kweskin, balladeer and story teller. UCSD, Muir Commons Patio. Noon.
- Oct. 10 ROCK CONCERT. Ball and Jack with Alice Cooper. San Diego International Sports Arena. 224-4176 for time.
- Oct. 15 GORDON LIGHTFOOT, ballads and blues. Convention Hall, Community Concourse. 8:30. 236-6510.
- Oct. 17 VAN MORISON, rock concert. San Diego International Sports Arena. 224-4176 for time.
- Oct. 17 PINK FLOYD, rock concert. Convention Hall, Community Concourse. 8 pm. 236-6510.
- Oct. 20-24 PUCCINI'S TURANDOT, presented by the San Diego Opera with Walter Herbert General Director and conductor. Civic Theater. Wed. and Fri. at 8, Sun. at 2:30. 236-6510.
- Oct. 22 JAMES BROWN, rock concert. Community Concourse, Convention Hall. Two shows, 6:30 and ?. 236-6510.
- Oct. 23 ALCALA TRIO. USD, Camino Hall Theater. 8:15. 291-6480, x 291.
- Oct. 24 BACH PROGRAM with John Baer, harpsichord, Louise Spizizen, harpsichord, and Beverly Ogdon, soprano. This is the first in a series of Coffee Concerts presented by the La Jolla Civic Orchestra. Refreshments will be served. The Bishop's School. 7:30. 454-0068 or 454-0981.
- Oct. 24 CREDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL, rock concert. San Diego International Sports Arena. 224-4176 for time.
- Oct. 30 JAMES TAYLOR, blues concert. San Diego International Sports Arena. Call 224-4176 for time.
- Oct. 31 TYROLERFEST (??). Civic Theater. 2:30. 236-6510.



THE CURRENT CINEMA



- Oct. 1 GIMME SHELTER with the Rolling Stones. UCSD Gym. 7:30.
- Oct. 2 SEVENTH SEAL directed by Ingmar Bergman, and ORPHEUS directed by Jean Cocteau. UCSD, USB 2722. 453-2000, x 1391 for time.
- Oct. 2-3 ENCHANTED ISLES (the Galapagos Islands). Natural History Museum. Sat. at 3, Sun. at 1:30 and 3. 232-9146.
- Oct. 2-5 QUEMADA! (BURN) with Marlon Brando, and COTTON COMES TO HARLEM directed by Ossie Davis. Unicorn Cinema. 459-4341.
- Oct. 6-11 UN CHANT D'AMOUR directed by Jean Genet, and TRICIA'S WEDDING with the Cockettes. Unicorn Cinema. 459-4341.
- Oct. 9 THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY directed by Ingmar Bergman and MAJOR BARBARA by C. B. Shaw. UCSD, USB 2722. 453-2000, x 1391 for time.
- Oct. 12 IMPRESSIONS OF GREECE presented by Explorama Films. Civic Theater. 8:15. 236-6510.
- Oct. 13-15 THE WILD CHILD directed by Francois Truffaut, and THE LAST VALLEY with Michael Caine and Omar Shariff. Unicorn Cinema. 459-4341.
- Oct. 16 WINTER LIGHT directed by Ingmar Bergman, and WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND. UCSD, USB 2722. 453-2000, x 1391 for time.
- Oct. 16-18 ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN and THE BOYS IN THE BAND. Unicorn Cinema. 459-4341.
- Oct. 19-28 WOODSTOCK with Joan Baez, etc., and THE RED BALLOON directed by Albert Lamorisse. Unicorn Cinema. 459-4341.
- Oct. 23 SILENCE directed by Ingmar Bergman, and 491. UCSD, USB 2722. 453-2000, x 1391 for time.
- Oct. 25 PICASSO: WAR, PEACE AND LOVE (the master's works from "Guernica" to the present) and GOYA (filmed in Madrid's Prado Museum). This is the first program in a five-part series. Sherwood Hall, 700 Prospect St. 8 pm. 454-0183.
- Oct. 27-29 THX 1138 directed by George Lucas, and MALTESE FALCON with Humphrey Bogart. Unicorn Cinema. 459-4341.
- Oct. 30 WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF with Burton and Taylor, and THE DOOR (short). UCSD, USB 2722. 453-2000, x 1391 for time.



SPECIAL EVENTS

- Oct. 2 SHIP LAUNCHING. USS Barnstable County, tank landing ship LST-1197, at the National Steel and Shipbldg. Co., 28th and Harbor Drive. 11 am. For details, call 232-4011, x 220.
- Oct. 2-3 JULIAN APPLE FESTIVAL. 22nd annual, celebrates with dancing, melodramas, barbeque, tours of restored gold mines and other events. Julian is located 60 mi. northeast of San Diego.
- Oct. 2-3 HORSE SHOW. Shadowland Ranch Stables, 9761 Blackgold Road, La Jolla. Sat. 8 am, Sun. 9 am. 453-1330.
- Oct. 2-3 MISSION BAY PHOTO CONTEST. Top-notch photographers film beautiful models. Vacation Village Hotel, Mission Bay. 10 am - 3 pm.
- Oct. 10 MAYOR'S CUP RACE for limited racing boats, features all classes of inboard racing craft. Mission Bay's Gold Cup Course, East Vacation Island. All day beginning at 9 am.
- Oct. 15-17 ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW. \$1,000,000. worth of antiques for sale. Early American, Victorian pieces predominate. Scottish Rite Memorial Bldg., 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. Oct. 15 & 16 noon - 10 pm, Oct. 17 noon - 5 pm.
- Oct. 16 NATURE WALK to Cuyamaca, sponsored by the Natural History Museum. For information, call 232-9146.
- Oct. 23 Southern California BAND COMPETITION, sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce. Band selected will represent San Diego in the 1971 Tournament of Roses Parade. Downtown San Diego. 10 am.
- Oct. 23 NATURE WALK to Torrey Pines State Preserve, sponsored by the Natural History Museum. For details, call 232-9146.
- Oct. 23 JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE. Exhibit Hall, Civic Concourse. 8 am - all day. 236-6510.
- Oct. 23-24 GRECIAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR. Greek pastries, candy, novelties, imports, dolls, linens, aprons, etc. Continuous entertainment and dinner service. Scottish Rite Memorial Bldg., 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. Oct. 23 10 am - 11 pm, Oct. 24 noon - 11 pm.

- Oct. 30 HALLOWE'EN WINDOW DECORATING CONTEST. From dawn to dusk students decorate the windows of La Jolla's shopping district. Prizes.
- Oct. 30-31 ROCKHOUND GEMBOREE. Samples of lapidary art, mineral specimens, and fossils. Scottish Rite Memorial Bldg., 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. Sat. 10 am - 10 pm, Sun. 10 am - 6 pm.



LECTURES

- Oct. 3 SAN DIEGO OPEN FORUM: "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East". An Arab, Farouk A. Mawlawi, and an Israeli, Yeheskel Carmel, will share the platform. Audience participation. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front St., San Diego. 298-9978.
- Oct. 11 "The Middle East" by Hal Lindsay. Civic Theater. 8 pm. 236-6510.
- Oct. 21 "Ecological Implications of Modern Technology" by Garrett Harden. USD, De Sales Hall. 8 pm.
- Thursdays SUMNERNOON SERIES. Talks, slides, exhibits, etc., sponsored by SIO. SIO, Sumner Auditorium. Noon.



CHILDREN'S EVENTS

- through JACK IN THE BEANSTALK. Puppet Playhouse, 3903 Voltaire St. Sat. and Oct. 31 Sun. at 2 pm. 224-1563.
- Oct. 3-31 WORLD OF WINNIE THE POOH. Puppet Theater, Balboa Park. Suns. at 1:30 and 2:30. 582-9342.
- Oct. 18 Ellen Browning Scripps Day at the San Diego Zoo. Free admission for children under 16.
- Wednesday PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME. La Jolla mornings Public Library, 1006 Wall St., and San Diego Public Library, 820 E. St. 10 and 11 am.

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