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STUDENT WIVES WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR OCEANID ORGANIZATION

by Helen Raitt

As the first president of OCEANIDS, I was asked to write a few notes on the history of this organization. Looking through my files I find a Skipper's Mess announcement of the University of California, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, dated May 8, 1952, signed by Director Roger Revelle. I quote:

"To: All Hands

Helen Raitt handed me the following memorandum to be used as an announcement at the Staff Luncheon. I clean forgot about it, so am forwarding it to all of you in this mimeographed form. I cordially endorse the purpose and obvious effectiveness of this organization of our devoted, efficient and often neglected wives."

Helen's memorandum follows:

"In 1946, a group of enthusiastic young student wives took the initiative and organized a wives club . . . Miriam Fox and other faculty wives gave support to this group that met in one another's homes for sociability, bringing their knitting, sewing or mending.

"Last month (April, 1952) . . . the student wives, with renewed vim and vigor, decided to organize a Scripps Wives group (Sally Brandshaw at the helm) and give a party on May 9th. They called a meeting to do this, inviting wives of the academic staff, and at this meeting, voted through a constitution which set up this organization on the campus.

"Their purpose, as announced, is to foster social affairs for all persons on the Scripps Campus and to provide a means by which new students and new personnel may become acquainted. This being their purpose, the Wives Club became an organization of all women of SIO. (The name OCEANIDS was suggested by Dr. Dennis Fox.)

"This first party scheduled is an informal dance for all hands in the library of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Friday night, May 9th, at 9 o'clock. There will be dancing to an orchestra, refreshments (good ones), and a floor show with Ken Norris as Emcee. The party is in honor of Expedition Shellback . . .

"As to the future of this organization, we can only promise that it will attempt to keep the women happy and thus allow the oceanographers to continue in their usual way, undisturbed by this organization of the opposite sex.

Helen Raitt"

Nine years later in 1961, OCEANIDS was still alive and under the leadership of Mrs. John Tyler.

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SAN DIEGO 200th ANNIVERSARY

by Betty Shor

San Diego is having a party! -- and wants everyone to come: oldtimers, newcomers, residents, visitors. For 1969 is San Diego's two-hundredth birthday, and the celebration will last all year long.

The party is for San Diegans -- not only for tourists. It's a time to think of our city, our history, our heritage. It's a time to think of the past and the future, to see the city with new eyes, to consider its problems and find ways of solving them -- a time for all of us, of all backgrounds, to become involved, side by side, with our community. So come to the party, as a guest and as a host.

Begin at the Junipero Serra Museum in Presidio Park, where San Diego began, under that dedicated Padre on July 16, 1769, as the Mission San Diego de Alcalá. The mission was originally in the valley just below the military presidio, but in 1774 was moved up the valley eight miles. You should visit the mission this year too. Few people were on hand for San Diego's centennial, as the boom building under Alonzo Horton in Old Town didn't begin until 1867. And now see how we sprawl across the mesas and throughout the valleys!

A good way to see our city of today is with the Passport 200 coupon book, available for \$5 each from Passport 200, P. O. Box 5697, San Diego 92105. The book has more than 50 coupons to be used any time during the year for free gifts or reduced prices or a free admission with a paid admission -- from shops, restaurants, tours, and entertainments in San Diego and Tijuana. Have your kids tried a Super Slide? How about a sport fishing trip? There's a free admission to jai alai in Tijuana, two free cocktails at Caliente, a ticket to Starlight Opera, lots of rounds of golf. Tennis, anyone? Or bowling? See the city on an airplane sightseeing trip. Or a Mission Bay harbor cruise. Or on a rented bike. Hear the San Diego Symphony orchestra. And don't miss the Old Globe productions. Pick up your free bullfight poster. Take the kids to Shakey's Pizza, or your husband to the Top of the Tower. Buy the beautiful souvenir plate from Jessop's -- the coupon for that equals the cost of the book. And especially, earn a free bronze Commemorative Medal by validating the ten coupons to the historical sites and the museums of San Diego.

That's a lot of walking in your year of fun, but if you want the easy way out, you can buy the bronze medal (small size \$3; large \$10) or the silver commemorative medal (\$7.50) from San Diego 200th Anniversary, Box

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

by John T. Wood
Director of Public Information

University Extension will begin its third year of autonomous operation in San Diego when a wide range of winter quarter classes begins the week of January 6. Since becoming a separate operation from UCLA Extension (in 1966 when Dr. Martin Chamberlain became director), University Extension has undergone some significant changes, mainly in three areas--course content, fee structure and relationship with the UCSD campus.

When the winter quarter opens, 135 courses will begin--courses such as "The New Morality," "The Youth Revolution," "Religion, Human Values and the American Dream," "Frontiers of the Mind," "Developing Personal Potential," "The New World of Sound," "Cooking for the Career Woman" and study tours of Italy and Mexico. Courses like these reflect the personality of University Extension locally and, in part, are taking advantage of the tremendous resource of people on this campus and in this academic community. At the same time, the Urban Affairs Department is becoming more and more involved in solving problems of the San Diego community--through courses, seminars, dialogues and person-to-person contact. These courses are developed because of what the staff sees as needs or desires from certain parts of the community. Often a request will come in from a "special interest group" that wants a specific course given. Other times, instructors and experts from various fields will come to University Extension with course ideas of their own. And, finally, the entire staff contributes ideas and planning for courses.

Courses have expanded, not only in number but in scope, and an ironic thing has happened. While enrollments have gone up and the demand for courses is at an all-time high, financial support from the Regents, this year, is nonexistent. University Extension this year has the responsibility of paying for itself, hence the slight raise in fees this past quarter. It is not widely known that University Extension is entirely self-supporting, that other states support adult education institutions by as much as 50 per cent, and that for several years the support in California has dwindled from nine per cent down to zero.

The third area we mentioned was University Extension's relationship with the campus. As the faculty grows, the University Extension staff will have more of a chance to draw from professors in the "humanistic fields" and other areas not represented currently. Dr. Chamberlain has made a continuing effort to acquaint the faculty with his department, and it's paying off. University Extension and the faculty are getting to know each other and it should work for the benefit of both. Last fall, University Extension formally became a part of the campus operation, rather than one of nine offices throughout the state reporting to a statewide University Extension dean. It is now, in the fullest sense, one of the UCSD family and the community should profit from the new, closer relationship.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

As we begin 1969, OCEANIDS has 309 paid members, 111 of whom have become members for the first time this year. In addition, a large number of women eligible for membership but unable to participate in our activities have joined the sizeable group of townspeople who subscribe to BEAR FACTS as a means of keeping informed on UCSD and community activities.

For several years OCEANIDS has published a roster of its members. This was begun as a convenience to members when the University did not publish a directory or telephone book. As the University now publishes a complete Campus Directory, which will be available in January, the board decided that our roster would be an unnecessary and expensive duplication of information. Consequently, we will print no membership roster this year and use the funds allocated for other endeavors. For those of you who wish to supplement the San Diego and La Jolla telephone books, we suggest you buy the Campus Directory. It may be purchased from Cashier's Office, Matthews Campus, at a cost of \$1.00 about January 15.

NEWCOMERS

THE OCEANID BOARD WILL HOST THE NEWCOMERS COFFEE ON JANUARY 16 AT 10 AM. AT THE HOME OF JUDY MUNK, 9530 LA JOLLA SHORES DRIVE. BABYSITTING WILL BE PROVIDED AT THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 9595 LA JOLLA SHORES DRIVE.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Questions have been raised concerning the effects of the defeat of Proposition 3 in the recent California election on the future development of the UCSD School of Medicine. It is not easy at this time to specify the effects in detail, but there is at the moment no good reason to be pessimistic. It should be recognized that the funds sought under Proposition 3 represented only one possible source to support the University's capital improvement program. Legislative appropriation and federal aid programs are the major sources of support, and the University sought to augment these through Proposition 3. The failure of the effort puts pressure on the University to evaluate again its capital improvement objectives and to find alternative funding. I am confident that the building plans for the UCSD School of Medicine will continue to have high priority and that the development of the School will not be impeded. I know that students, faculty and administrative officers will continue to work effectively to achieve this objective.



Clifford Grobstein, Ph.D.
Vice Chancellor for Medicine
and the Biological Sciences
Dean, School of Medicine

ABORTION REFORM: THE DIRECT APPROACH
by Cynthia Mathews (454-4074)

Abortion is a subject which nearly every woman confronts at some time in her life, either personally or through the experience of a friend. In the United States there are over 1,000,000 abortions/year (one for every 3-4 live births); an estimated one out of every 4 women has had at least one abortion by the time she is 40. Abortion is also a subject on which everyone has an opinion. Yet for a phenomenon so widespread and so charged with emotion, remarkably little is known or said. It therefore comes as a shock to many San Diegans to learn that there is now a local group devoted solely to information and service in the field of abortion.

Abortion Counseling Service was formed roughly 8 months ago by a small group of local citizens ranging from housewives to ministers, professors and M. D.'s. They were brought together by the belief that every woman should be able to control her own reproductive capacity without interference by the state, and that she has a right to good medical abortion care at a reasonable cost when she herself deems it necessary. While agreeing that contraception is always preferable to abortion, they feel the latter is also consistent with individual human dignity, separation of church and state, and the goal of wanted children. Clearly, this is a very far cry from the present state of affairs. California's year-old "liberalized" law permits abortion in cases of rape (statutory under the age of 15, or forcible), incest, or threat to the physical or mental health of the woman (the latter being rather strictly defined). But this "liberal" law, which many seem to feel has solved the whole problem, will actually cover only 2-5 per cent of the estimated 100,000 abortions performed yearly on California women alone. The other 95-98 per cent of abortion-seeking women learn that they do not qualify under the new law, or that approval is very time-consuming (2-3 weeks to obtain specialist or D. A. support, plus subsequent approval of hospital committee) and costly (modestly estimated to average \$600-700). These women then begin their furtive, desperate search for some shred of help or information.

This search for help is normally plagued by uncertainty and hostility, but Abortion Counseling Service now acts locally to provide sympathetic, reliable information. A pregnancy test service has been arranged with a local laboratory, which will give a woman highly reliable results within 15-20 minutes. Secondly, a referral system has been set up with sympathetic M. D.'s who are willing to give pre- and post-abortion examinations, and to prescribe any necessary medication. Finally, ACS is prepared to provide reliable printed information on how to arrange an abortion in foreign countries (primarily, but not limited to, Mexico). The information includes recommended pre- and post-operative procedures, description of what an abortion actually is, and specific contact information for foreign specialists. ACS also helps women obtain therapeutic abortions in California if they seem to "qualify" under the new law.

In addition to providing these direct services to women, ACS is intensely interested in seeing all crim-

inal abortion laws abolished. (Endorsement for this stand has recently come from such prestigious groups as the American Public Health Association and Planned Parenthood-World Population.) To this end ACS offers a speakers' service, and has already spoken to 150 professionals at a UCSD Extension Course on Crisis Counseling. Professional polls have been conducted among the county's OB-Gyn specialists, psychiatrists and psychologists. Response to all these polls was encouraging, and is used in making necessary referrals. The group also intends to cooperate fully with upcoming legislative and initiative repeal movements within the state.

Persons interested in knowing more about ACS and its activities are encouraged to call 753-8280, or write to ACS, P. O. Box 9199, San Diego 92109. The Fall Newsletter is available on request.

FROM THE GOURMETS

Nineteen members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Macleod on December 6 for a dinner featuring Mexican food.

MENU

Ceviche Acapulco
Mole-verde with Pork Loin
Sour Cream Enchiladas
Mexican Rice
Flan - Cafe

MOLE VERDE

(Green Tomatillo Sauce)

1 med. onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
2 tbs. salad oil
1 lb. fresh tomatillos cooked in H₂O for 10-15 minutes
or 2-10 oz. cans tomatillos
1 tsp. dry ground coriander
About 3 tbs. minced, canned California green chiles
(seeds and pith removed) more or less according to chile flavor desired
2 cups chicken broth canned or freshly made
Salt
2-1/2 to 3 lbs. pork loin roast (boned and cut at
butcher's) cooked and sliced OR 3-1/2 cups hot
or cold cooked sliced chicken or turkey
Commercial sour cream (1 cup)
Small lettuce leaves

Combine onion, almonds and salad oil in a saucepan, stirring over moderate heat until onion is soft and almonds are lightly browned.

Whirl the tomatillos and some liquid in a blender until mixture is fairly smooth (or rub through strainer using all liquid and pulp); add to onions. Stir in coriander and chiles; taste to determine how much chile you want. (Should be fairly mild.) Add chicken broth, cook rapidly uncovered until reduced to 2-1/2 cups. Arrange meat (cut thinly or thickly) in a wide frying pan and pour sauce all over. Cover and warm gently over low heat; when the mixture begins to bubble slightly, simmer 5-10 minutes. Add salt to taste. Arrange meat with sauce on a platter. Serve with sour cream, and garnish with lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

200th ANNIVERSARY (continued)

1550 - U.S.N.B., San Diego 92112. Your grandchildren will love it.

The city is dressing up for the festive occasion. We hope you helped by disposing of your unusually difficult trash items during December at the special trash collections. Watch the newspaper for one more probable clean-up day in late January or early February. Or take a load yourself to the city "Refuse Disposal Area" (i.e., dump) on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard on Kearny Mesa (county residents must use county refuse areas).

The "Warm Lights of Welcome" program will dress up the city all year. Urging homeowners to participate by replacing their outdoor Christmas lights with white and amber bulbs is Charles Cordell, president of the 200th Anniversary, Inc., who also announces that many downtown buildings will be decoratively lighted all year, as will Navy ships in the harbor. The cross on Mt. Soledad will glow every Sunday night, through the cooperation of the San Diego Gas & Electric Company.

Festivities begin at midnight New Year's Eve, appropriately with the ringing of the original bells at Mission San Diego de Alcalá. At noon on New Year's Day the Navy and Marine Corps will present the world's first 200-gun salute. January 3 is Old Town's day, with Mexican dances at 2 p.m., a Mexican dinner in Old Town Plaza at 5, and a street dance at 7. On January 4 is the downtown Pied Piper Parade at 10 a.m., from 6th and Laurel streets to the Plaza de Balboa. This opens "Weekend in the Park" in Balboa Park, of course. There's a birthday cake contest at the Conference Building -- renamed Birthday Building for the party. Ceremonial cutting of the 12-foot-high, 20-foot-wide birthday cake will be at 11:30 a.m., and ground-breaking ceremonies for San Diego's Planetarium will be at 1 p.m.

Musical and dance groups will perform in Balboa Park throughout the weekend of January 4-5. The Natural History Museum will set up an old mining camp and a modern geologists' field camp, plus a country store to sell rocks and what-have-you. Spanish Village will display a "mile of art" by local artists. The Museum of Man -- where one can also see the remains of San Diego's truly first inhabitants, the ancient La Jolla aborigines -- is planning a Mexican market. Other special activities and exhibits are scheduled that weekend at Fine Arts Gallery, Recital Hall, Organ Pavilion, House of Hospitality Ballroom, Balboa Park Bowl, Balboa Park Club, and House of Pacific Relations. The transit system will provide shuttle buses from downtown.

Communities throughout the country are joining the festivities. Most of the annual celebrations, such as Julian's Apple Days, El Cajon's Mother Goose Parade, Chula Vista's Fiesta de la Luna, Fallbrooks' Avocado Days, and Alpine's Viejas Days, will emphasize the 200th theme. Escondido will present the outdoor play, "Felicita," based on the Battle of San Pasqual from the Mexican War. North county schools will stress the area's history in their summer school program. Borrego plans a parade and fair in October.

La Jolla's participation in the 200th is centered on the month of May. A special art display is being put together for that month. A Fiesta Week Ball is sched-

uled for June 1, and the dress will be Spanish and Mexican. Jessop's will have a display of San Diego gems and minerals on May 31 and June 1. A concert is planned by the Optimists Club boys' band, and three Spanish music nights will be offered by the La Jolla Civic Orchestra in late May. The Optimists Club is exploring the possibility of a street dance.

UCSD is contributing too. A symposium on February 24 and 25 is designated a 200th event: "Man's Chemical Invasion of the Oceans: An Inquiry," organized by Prof. E. D. Goldberg and Prof. William A. Newman. Distinguished speakers from Scripps Institution, Caltech, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Berkeley, and the State University of New York will define "man's impingement on the oceans and the possible undesirable consequences," says Dr. Goldberg. Members of the scientific community, of industry, and officials of local, state, and the federal government will participate in the symposium.

Also from UCSD, Paul West of Public Affairs is writing a short history of the campus for the San Diego Historical Society, which is gathering a series of histories from each of the educational institutions of the county. The University library is helping prepare a bibliography of San Diego materials in conjunction with all the major libraries in the county, to be published probably in the spring.

So far we can only hint at the wealth of events for the 200th. Whether it's fun and frolic, or history, or community action, there's something for everyone in San Diego's birthday party. BEAR FACTS will keep you posted -- and we'll see you there. Everywhere!

FUN AND GAMES AT CAMPUS ART GALLERY

The Art Gallery at UCSD offers two way-out shows this month. First, there's MAZES which will be followed, late in January, by a show called FLUXUS.

For MAZES the artist employs three thousand cardboard boxes arranged in a continually changing series and accompanied by music. The gallery visitor may, if he likes, go right into the mazes and -- if clever -- find his way out again. This exhibit is the work of Jeff Raskin who teaches in UCSD's Music Department and is known for the use of computers in his creative work. The public is invited to the show's opening Friday evening, January 3.

The next show, FLUXUS, is an affair of magic and tricks, the work of a group of intermedia artists. The pieces in this exhibit are described as "combinations of constructions and theater." One, for example, is a vending machine that vends unlikely things. Another is a giant book (6' x 8') that weighs a ton. Here, the visitor can read a bit or, if so-inclined, make coffee, take a nap . . . Meantime, now and then, the Music Department will augment the exhibit with theatrical performances and musical events.

For hours and dates of these amazing, amusiking shows, see the art section of the enclosed Calendar for January.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY REPORT
by Judy Haxo

Judging from the faces of the children (and attending parents) the OCEANIDS' Christmas Party for the children was a rousing success. About 130-150 people attended the party. The cafeteria was decorated with festoons of pink, red and white crepe paper and balloons.

The puppet show, given by Odette Filloux, with the assistance of Carol Schrautzer and Jean Lindsley, was delightful. The Madrigals, led by Dave Keeling, gave superb renditions of several Christmas songs.

After the performances, refreshments were served and the children made decorations for the tree from collage materials and attached foil sculptures to yarn ribbon, which was then strung on the tree. Then everyone joined in a circular dance around the decorated tree, singing "Jingle Bells" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Our thanks to the many people who helped to make the party a success, especially: Barbara Rosenblatt, Joan Jacobs, Kit Brinton and Mary Watson who served the refreshments; the many Newcomers and others who baked cookies; Karen Taft who helped in the conception and execution of the three decorations; Tanya Holm-Hansen and Joy and Suzie Axford who decorated the cafeteria; Mandy Livingston, who provided the lovely backdrop for the puppet show; Bill Eaton, who built the stage and to all of the girls who helped with details during the party.

Editor's note: OCEANIDS wishes to thank Party

Co-chairmen Judy Haxo and Betty Backus whose enthusiastic supervision and hard work gave the children such a merry Merry Christmas Party.

IT'S IN THE BAG
FLEA MARKET FINANCIAL REPORT

A final totaling up by Doris Simon of our part in the Hospital Auxiliary's Flea Market shows a net receipt of \$569.80. Of this amount, \$220.75 went into the OCEANID treasury and \$349.05 is going to the Hospital Auxiliary. The money given to the Hospital Auxiliary came from the following sources: \$90 went into our sponsorship of the Gift Shop (and the OCEANID name will appear on a plaque in the Gift Shop), \$20 paid for the parking space, \$51 is from post-Flea Market sales of items, and \$188.05 came from the sale of Torrey Pine cards and seeds.

WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE?

Community Concerns group will continue to inquire about campus area development plans when we meet to tour the periphery of the La Jolla campus on January 8 at 10:00 a.m. We will meet with planner Larry Bussard in conference room A, Matthews Campus. He will begin our education with a short talk and then, at 10:20, he will be our guide on a bus tour around the campus area. After the tour we may continue discussion around a lunch table in the Matthews cafeteria. Call Sarah Steinberg (453-5727) or Sally Spiess (453-0373) for further information.

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Bear Facts

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