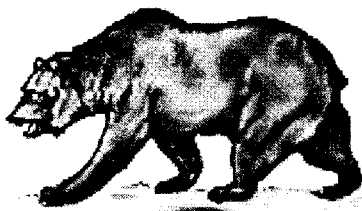


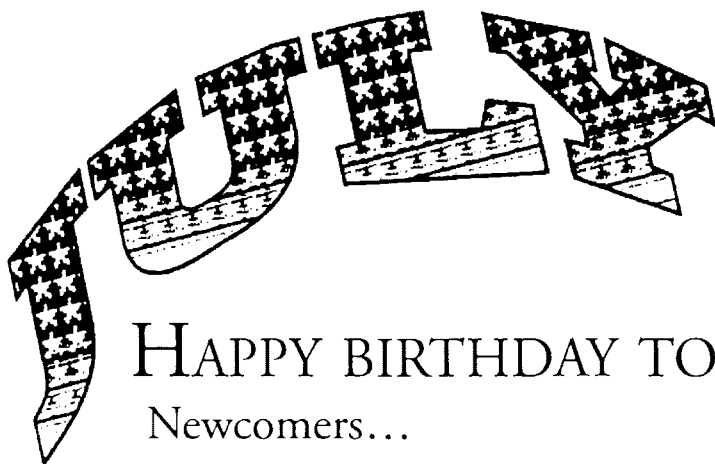
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

Newcomers...

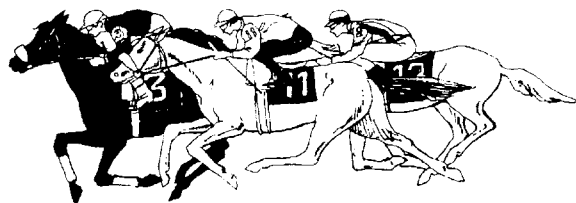
Come celebrate the 4th of July with an all-you-can-eat all-American dinner: hot dogs, baked beans, coleslaw, potato salad, watermelon, brownies and the Betsy Ross Special (red, white and blue jello). Drinks will be lemonade and white wine. Entertainment will include face painting, balloon animals and folk singing by Chris Stowell. He will sing folk songs from around the world before dinner and American folk songs after dinner.

Those of us who wish to see the fireworks show in La Jolla will have reserved parking spots at various homes near the beach. Be sure to bring warm jackets and/or pants. If you wish to watch the fireworks explode directly overhead, Chris Wills will be your guide in a walk that goes from La Jolla Shores to the La Jolla Cove via Coast Walk. It takes about 30 minutes each way, about 4 miles round trip. The walk is not recommended for small children unless they can be carried in backpacks. (Strollers are not practical.) One should bring flashlights for the return walk. The rest of us will watch the fireworks from the La Jolla Shores beach.

Cost for this birthday party is \$5 per person and \$2 per child under 10. Reservations must be made before June 28, using the coupon on page 9. Checks should be made out to "Friends of the International Center" and sent to "4th of July party," Friends of the IC/Oceanids, UCSD, 0049, La Jolla 92093-0049. For more information, call Liz Fong Wills after 8 any evening at 454-6858.§



UCSD DAY AT THE RACES



And They're Off... Celebrate the Champions at Del Mar, a benefit for undergraduate scholarships at the University of San Diego, will mark the beginning of the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club's 1998 season and celebrate the winning thoroughbreds and the outstanding jockey, trainer and owner of the 1997 Del Mar meet.

TV comedian Tim Conway will serve as master of ceremonies and musician-composer Burt Bacharach will provide entertainment. Famed retired jockey Willie Shoemaker will be on hand to receive a special tribute. The event will be held July 25, at the Del Mar Satellite Wagering Facility and includes a live auction, reception and dinner. Pamela S. Wygod is serving as chair, with Carol Penniman as co-chair. Proceeds will support undergraduate scholarships for academically outstanding UCSD students with financial need. For information call 619-822-1536.§



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EDITOR'S NOTES...

It's been another fulfilling year and I wish to again thank the circulation crew for their dedication and unfailing work. The problems with the postal service seem to have finally been resolved and Bear Facts is reaching its audience in a timely manner. The new computer is up and running and there is now direct communication from the editor's home to Oceanids' computer and file transfers can be accomplished without tedious retyping—error free. Much appreciation goes to the anonymous software donor! (Bear Facts has had able assistance this past year and any misinformation or typos is directly the responsibility of the editor.)

Oceanids is searching for one or two more individuals who would enjoy learning the production aspects of Bear Facts. We will train you (if needed) on the Oceanid Macintosh computer at the International Center. Since Windows 95/98 was patterned after the Mac, if you're an IBM PC person, the transition is easy. We can use data entry help, as well as full back-up assistance in emergencies.

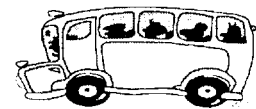
Do you like to write? Do you enjoy talking to people or investigating things? We would like a few members to act as reporters. The campus is so large now, we need to keep our readership more informed. So why not give the editor or president a call and volunteer some time. We can get you trained over the summer months.

Until in October!

MEMBER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Oceanids welcomes anyone wishing to participate in our many functions. If you have an interest in holding an office in the future, or becoming an active committee member, please contact a Board member who will be happy to "mentor" you in their duties.

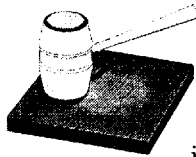
Getty Museum



The next trip to the Getty Museum will be on Sunday, October 4th. If you have been told that you are on the waiting list you have a place on the bus. In a few weeks you will receive a post card with all the details. Jean Lindsley, 619-453-4043

HAPPENINGS

SLATE PRESENTED AT THE SPRING LUNCHEON...



CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

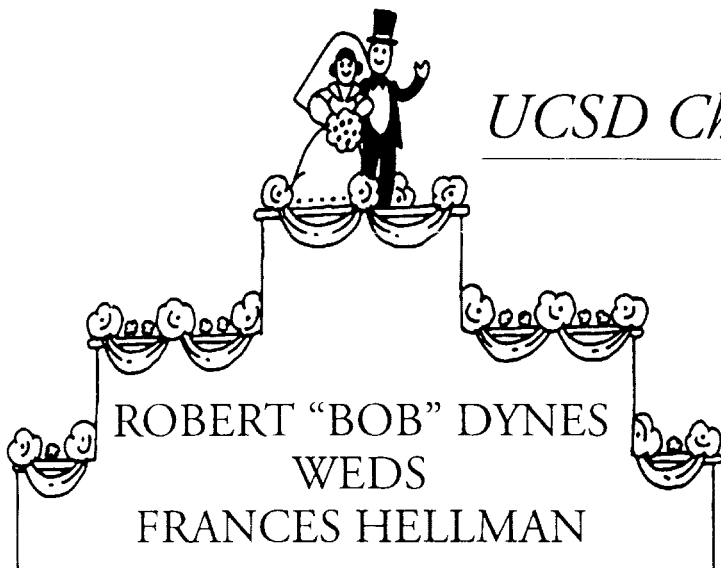
It's time to say THANK YOU !

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to a very hard working Oceanid's Board. Each of you has done an excellent job this year, with energy and imagination. My Special Thanks to Co-President Barbara Starkey for her outstanding support when I most needed it! We are all looking forward to next year, when Co-Presidents Barbara Starkey and Glenda Rosenblatt will take over planning Oceanid's events. It is never easy to say Thank-You in enough ways to a group of active people. Because of your efforts our Oceanid year has gone well. For example: Oceanid Interest Groups have attracted new members and our usual events, such as the Fall Membership Brunch, the Holiday Party, and our Spring Luncheon have been well attended. Our two bus trips to the Getty Museum have been filled, and were tremendously successful. We have plans to repeat this event next year. The bus trip to the Garment district in Los Angeles was smaller, but those who did go along enjoyed the event! See *PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE* page 8.

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UCSD Chancellor Marries



*Oceanids extend their warmest
Congratulations and Best
Wishes to the Happy Couple!*

On Saturday, May 2, 1998, Professor Frances Hellman and Chancellor Robert Dynes were married in a beautiful setting in Bolinas, California. The wedding party took place in a very large tent because the previous days had been rainy. But on the morning of the 2nd the weather cleared and by 3:00 p.m. everything was perfect.

The wedding was a wonderful mix of informality and elegance. There were magnificent floral arrangements and a group of pretty young flower girls who came down the aisle giggling while throwing rose petals, closely followed by the bride and family members. The Chancellor wore a jacket and blue jeans, and the bride wore a beautiful long white dress and a tiara of ribbons. A family friend officiated as the bride and groom said their personal vows to each other, and shared a glass of Port which had been made over 100 years ago by Frances' great-great-grandfather. The groom stamped on a glass which was carefully wrapped by Frances' father, then as husband and wife, they walked back up the aisle, surrounded by family and friends who showered them with rose petals and good wishes.

There was delicious food, wine, and dancing to the bluegrass music performed by the New Coon Creek Girls, and a great time was had by the approximately 300 guests who attended the event. As both the Chancellor and Frances are condensed matter physicists, there were colleagues from Bell Labs, the Physics Departments of UCSD, UCLA, UC Berkeley, and Stanford, and also Frances' and Bob's graduate students. Rita and Dick Atkinson and other administrators and friends of UCSD were also there. In addition, Frances' soccer teammates had also visited Bolinas for this beautiful wedding.

The following morning, those of us who had stayed over in Stinson Beach, went walking in the area. At the local restaurant, we bumped into the newlyweds, Frances' parents, and the soccer team, just as they were getting ready to go hiking and sightseeing. It was a wonderful weekend, but we can report that both the bride and groom were back at work at UCSD on Monday morning!

...Carol Schultz

AWARDS & RECOGNITION



THREE UCSD PROFESSORS ELECTED TO NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

The recent announcement by the National Academy of Sciences of their newly elected members included three professors from UCSD. **Dr. Roy G. D'Andrade**, Department of Anthropology; **Dr. Lu Jeu Sham**, Department of Physics; and **Dr. Roger Y. Tsien**, professor of Pharmacology, Chemistry, and Biochemistry and investigator — Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Dr. David Wake, Drs. John and Margaret Gompertz, and Dr. Brian J. Staskawicz, of UC Berkeley; Dr. Michael S. Witherell, UCSB; Dr. William J. Schopf, UCLA, were also among the 60 newly elected members.

The 135th Annual Meeting of the Academy presented what is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded a U.S. scientist or engineer. Those elected April 28, bring the current active membership to 1,798. Fifteen scientist and engineers from 10 countries were also elected as non-voting members of the Academy, bringing their total number of foreign associates to 310.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. The Academy was established in 1863 by a Congressional Act of Incorporation, signed by Abraham Lincoln, that calls on the Academy to act as an official advisor to the federal government, upon request, in any matter of science or technology.

CONGRATULATIONS!

UCSD LITERATURE PROFESSOR RECEIVES AWARD FOR "STUDY OF HUMAN RIGHTS IN NORTH AMERICA"

Ann duCille, professor of African-American and American literature at UCSD, has received the 1997 Myers Center Award for the Study of Human Rights in North America for her book, *Skin Trade*.

Skin Trade (Harvard University Press, 1996) explores the meaning and merchandising of race and gender differences in America.

DuCille has been a faculty member in the UCSD Department of Literature since 1996. She holds a master's of fine arts degree in creative writing and a master's and doctorate degrees in American civilization from Brown University. She is the author of *The Coupling Convention: Sex, text, and tradition in Black Women's Fiction* (Oxford University Press, 1993).

The Gustavus Myers Center, named in honor of the author of *History of Bigotry in the United States* (1943), was founded in 1984, and offers annual awards for outstanding books about all kinds of intolerance in North America. §

UCSD HISTORY PROFESSOR ELECTED TO SOCIETY OF AMERICAN HISTORIANS

Ramón Gutiérrez, a professor of history and ethnic studies at UCSD, has been elected to membership in the Society of American Historians, a national honor society that encourages literary distinction in writing of history and biography.

Gutiérrez has also been elected to three-year terms on the executive committees of both the American Studies Association and the Organization of American Historians.

Gutiérrez holds the UCSD Chancellor's Associates Chair in Ethnic Studies and is director of the University's Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. He is the author of the award-winning book, *When Jesus Came the Corn Mothers Went Away: Marriage, Sexuality and Power In the New Mexico, 1600-1846.* §

DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS PRESENTED MAY 20



UCSD presented its 1998 DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS, during afternoon ceremonies at the Faculty Club on May 20. Winner of the "Career Distinguished Teaching Award" was **Willie C. Brown** (not the mayor of San Francisco), Department of Biology. Also receiving the prestigious honor of "Distinguished Teaching" were **Mark J. Machina**, Department of Economics; Jeffrey M. Rabin, Department of Mathematics; and **James R. Winker**, Department of Theatre and Dance.

"...He will do anything within legal parameters to help students' understanding of the courses he teaches or their advancement toward their educational goals," said one student. Willie Brown's "ability to make even the most mundane topics interesting and relevant is legendary..." noted his nomination. "Perhaps Dr. Brown's most important contribution to the teaching endeavor on this campus has been his development of the elective course, *Methods of Inquiry...*" A book of strategies and tactics for students at the college level will soon be published, which is based on this popular course.

Mark Machina has brought a "passion for the subject, careful presentations, and dramatic style, turning his lectures into captivating performances... full of life, relevant examples and completely clear," states the nomination. A colleague describes Machina's public lectures as "gems of exposition. ...the rare ability to present technical material in an inspiring way."

Jeffrey Rabin is described as "truly awe-inspiring." His graduate courses in subjects such as quantum field theory, renormalization, string theory and supersymmetry demonstrate Rabin's "...phenomenal ability to present complex subjects with the utmost clarity... spare and efficient. He can cover in an hour what it might take others weeks to cover." As one student

See AWARDS page 9.

June 1998

OCEANIDS INTEREST GROUPS



AVI-SET BIRDPWATCHERS

Oceanids *Birding Group* meets on the **fourth Monday of each month** during the academic year.

For information, phone **Sidney Bagley, 455-1477; Lou Bowles, 755-7102; or Joany Mosher, 454-0017.**



GARDEN GROUP

We look forward to our meeting in the fall when we make plans for the year. Keep your eyes open for gardens or nurseries to visit. Have a great gardening summer! ...Laura Norris



BOOK GROUP

Tuesday, June 9, will find Ruth Stern reviewing the book *Angela's Ashes*, by Frank McCourt. Call Zella Brown at 453-0340, if you need additional information.

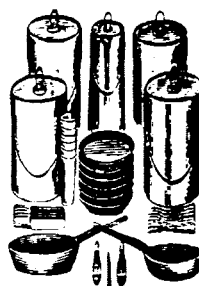


CAFÉ FRANÇAIS

Prochaine réunion: mercredi 3 juin 1998 à 13 heures (1 PM) Chez Martha Morera, 3995 Cypress Del Mar, Del Mar Heights, 619-481-7723. Pour renseignements, communiquez avec Denyse Haney au 760-929-9120 ou Paula Desii 619-287-3644.

CINEMA SOIREE

The movie group will meet this month on the fourth Saturday, May 23, for an evening at the movies. Later they meet for coffee and conversation to discuss the film. Call Zella Brown, 453-0340 or Laurette Verbinski, 453-4699, for film information, meeting location, and time.



KITCHEN EXCHANGE

Our *Kitchen Exchange* is open every Wednesday from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. Serving short-term foreign visitors who come to UCSD by renting kitchen equipment and baby things.

We are always happy to accept donations. And, if you enjoy meeting and helping people, we can use your help—call Maryruth Cox, 755-

4007; Louise Keeling, 755-7121; Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858; or Tzu-mei Yip, 755-6387.



DAY BRIDGE

We meet the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the various member's houses. **Isabel Wheeler, co-chair, 459-7461.**



EVENING COUPLES BRIDGE

We meet at **8:00 PM on the fourth Friday of the month** for an evening of party bridge. If you wish to play on a monthly basis, or just occasionally, please call **Barbara Bank at 484-4597.**



LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS

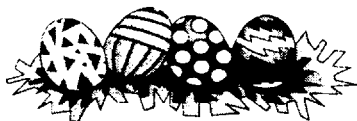
The La Jolla Renaissance Singers are off to another enjoyable season of song. Potential new members are always welcome. Call **Connie Mullin, 454-6871** if you are interested.



MOVEABLE FEAST

We will sample dim sum at Jasmine on Saturday, June 6. Meet us at 10:57 a.m. at the restaurant, but call me ahead of time to reserve. If you have any questions, call Liz any evening after 8 p.m. at (619) 454-6858.

FIMO CRAFT

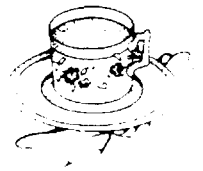


This craft class takes place the first and third Monday evening at 7:30 PM in the International Center Kitchen. Information and questions? Call **Mary Dashen at 456-7848.**

& OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH

The Lunch group will be on holiday until September. See you then!

OCEANIDS INTEREST GROUPS



MUSEUM GROUP

We will not meet in June, have a fine summer and look for announcements of meetings in the fall. Odette and Sally.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE



People-to-People hopes you have an enjoyable and restful summer. Carole Ziegler, 619-297-0798 (H), or 260-4099 (W).

WEDNESDAY COFFEES

Coffee hours provide opportunities for forming friendships, and learning of other Center activities or community functions, and serve the spouses of our foreign scholars. Our many volunteers provide assistance with problems of adjusting to life in a different country.

Women with babies and toddlers are welcome and we provide materials and instructions for craft projects.

Our International Kitchen program features ethnic luncheons the second Wednesday of the month following the coffee hour.

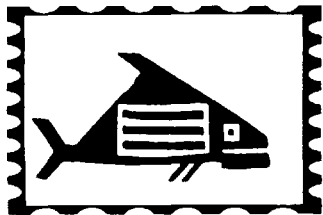
Conversation Table for women needing practice in English 9 AM to noon. Those without little ones join conversation sessions Wednesday afternoons, from 1:00 PM. A companion program meets separately to enjoy outings without children.

WINE-TASTING GROUP



We meet on the second Friday evening of each month.

The Wine-tasting Group has room for a few new members. If you're interested, call the chairman, Betty Shor at 453-0334, for information on time and place and the group's rules.



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STAMP GROUP

The members of the Oceanids Stamp Group collect stamps more for pleasure than profit. There are only a few of us, and we exchange (mostly used) stamps with each other. Anyone interested in

stamps is welcome to join us. We do not hold regular meetings.

If you have stamps to give us, we very much appreciate the U.S. and foreign stamps. You may leave them at the office of Friends of the International Center. If you have questions about collecting stamps, feel free to call me, Betty Shor at 453-0334.

WITS II

We are also a stock investment group and we study which stocks to buy in our joint investments. We meet monthly, the fourth Wednesday of the month, 3:30 until 5:00 PM at Suzanne Angelucci's house, 8466 Prestwick Drive. We have a limit of 25 members. If you are interested in being placed on our waiting list, write Laurie Kreutz, 4239 Pilon Point, San Diego, CA 92130.



SOUNDING BOARD

We will not have a meeting in June because the Oceanid Board has a long luncheon meeting that day. This year has been successful, partly because many of you had good suggestions for speakers. Any time during the summer, if you have a good idea about a speaker for next year, do call me or Carol Schultz.

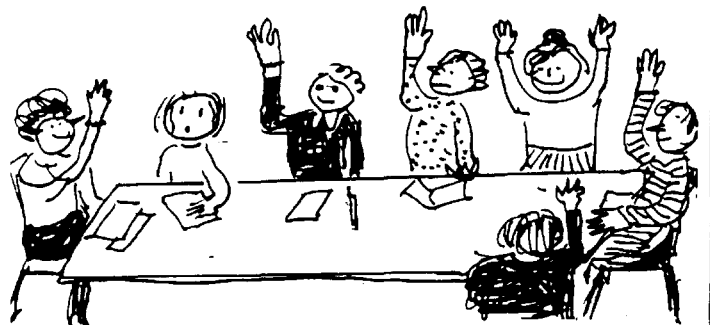
... Jean Lindsley, 619-454-4043.

WALKING/HIKING

The Hiking Group is open to all, including children. We usually go on the second Saturday of the month unless the rain interferes or there are other important reasons to postpone it. If you'd like to join in or just want to know more, please call me, Roswitha Enright, 459-7375.



How can you tell when and if you've arrived?



You've arrived when a unanimous vote elects you to become their corresponding secretary.

Elabet

by Elabet Marshall

UCSD CALENDAR

JUNE/JULY 1998

UCSD ART MUSEUM
534-0419

Through June 20 "Eight on the Edge: New Architecture in the West", an exhibition which explores the cutting edge of architecture being built in the western U.S. Gallery admission is free and open to the public. The exhibition showcases the work of Wallace Cunningham of San Diego, Ricardo Legorreta of Los Angeles and Mexico City, Mark Max of Venice, California, Eric Owen Moss of Culver City, Antoine Predock of Albuquerque, Rob Wellington Quigley of San Diego and the team of Tod Williams and Billie Tsien.

BOOKSTORE 534-0121

Wednesday Night Live. Every Wednesday night at the Bookstore. 6 p.m. Interesting speakers and the bookstore is open until 8 p.m.

FACULTY CLUB 534-0876

May 31 Tenth Anniversary Gala: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. The festivities begin with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m. A memorable program will precede the gourmet dinner at 7 p.m. The entertainment by the Fabulous Mar Dels will complete the gala evening. Tickets are \$25 per person. Look for your invitation in the mail.

FILMS

AS Film Series Price Center Theater. Movies are on Tuesday and Thursday. 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$2 available at the Price Center Box Office. Call 822-2068

The San Diego Film Festival presents the best new films available from around the world. All the films presented are San Diego area premiers and for some films this will be their very first United States screening. Mandeville Auditorium. 8 p.m. UCSD Box Office,

534-6467, Tu-F 10-5.

June 2 Doing Time for Patsy Kline (Australia)

**LECTURES
SEMINARS**

June 3 "Demographic and Labor Market Effects of Unauthorized Mexican Immigrant Workers". Enrico Marcelli, economist, University of Southern California, and Visiting Research Fellow, Center for U.S.- Mexican Studies. Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m., Held in the conference room of the International Center Conference Center, Institute of the Americas Complex, 10111 North Torrey Pines Road. 534-4503

June 22 "Developing Intellectual Property Policy for the Internet," 4 p.m., Auditorium, San Diego Supercomputer Center. Brian Kahin, Information Infrastructure, White House Ofc. of Science and Technology Policy, will discuss the policy-making problems associated with the creation, valuation and management of intellectual property rights along the information highway. Free 534-8400.

MUSIC 534-4830

unless otherwise stated. Admission: The first amount is for general admission and the second is for faculty, staff, seniors and the third for students.

June 1 Percussion Concert: Red Fish Blue Fish. 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Under the leadership of Steven Schick. Admission \$5/\$3.

June 2 Music Improvisation Concert, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Students of George Lewis demonstrate their skills. \$5/\$3.

June 3 Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. UCSD's Jazz Ensembles directed by Jimmy Cheatham. \$5/\$3.

June 4 Singers' Concert, 8 p.m.,

Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. Philip Larson conducts the UCSD singers in an evening of classical vocal works. \$5/\$3.

June 5 Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. Robert Zelickman directs the UCSD Wind Ensemble in a concert of Eastern European music. \$5/\$3

June 6 Voice Recital, 4 p.m., Erickson Hall, Mandeville Center. Students of Carol Plantamura perform. Free.

June 6 Young Artist Concert, 8 p.m., Mandeville Auditorium. La Jolla Symphony features the winners of the Young Artist Competition. \$14, \$12, \$7. For information call 534-4637

June 7 Chamber Music Recital, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. Chamber ensembles of Janos Negyesy perform traditional chamber music. \$5/\$3

SPORTS

**FOR INFORMATION
CALL 534-4211**

SPECIAL EVENTS

June 7 UCSD Graduation - School of Medicine, 11 a.m., lawn, West of Biomedical Library. Alternative location in case of rain: RIMAC. Reception to follow at Club Med and surrounding area. Free. 534-3700

June 13
UCSD Graduation - Muir College, 9 a.m., Thurgood Marshall Playing Field. Free. 534-3587.

UCSD Graduation- Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. 11 a.m., Robinson Plaza, IR/PS. Reception to follow. Free. 534-5914

UCSD Graduation - Thurgood Marshall College, 2 p.m., Thurgood Marshall College Playing Field. Free. 534-4002

UCSD Graduation - Eleanor Roosevelt College, 4 p.m., Main Arena, RIMAC. Free. 534-2233

June 14

UCSD Graduation - Warren College, 9 a.m., Thurgood Marshall College Field. Free. 534-4731

UCSD Graduation - Division of Graduate Studies and Research, noon, Ballroom A and B, Price Center. Reception to follow at the Price Center plaza. 534-3436

UCSD Graduation-Revelle College, 2:30 p.m., Thurgood Marshall College Field. Free. 534-3492

Tuesdays at Noon. "Pier Review". - Toastmasters - ongoing until the end of the year. Room 114 Administration Bldg., Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Improve your speaking and leadership skills and have fun doing it. Guests are welcome to attend. Free. 534-0597

Personal Training, Weight Room, RIMAC. Ongoing until the end of the year. Instruction will include goal setting, weight training, aerobic training or whatever your fitness goals may be. \$37 per hour, members \$27. 534-4037

Personal Wellness RIMAC One hour private wellness sessions are available in yoga, stress management, meditation. Fee: \$37, rec card holders \$27. To make arrangements and for information call 534-4037.

Private Massage RIMAC Ongoing every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Half-hour and full-hour private massage sessions are now available with resident certified massage technician, Barbara Romero. Fee: \$33 half hour, \$48 full-hour. Less for rec card holders. For appointments and additional information call 534-4037.

UCSD CALENDAR JUNE/JULY 1998

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5 classes are for children entering the first and second grade. These are morning classes. Each one a week long. There are other 2 and 3 hour classes also.

There are classes for those entering grades 2 and 3: World Ocean, Transformers, Radical Maneuvers and Every Day Everyday.

Also classes for those entering grades 4 and 5 and others for grades 7 -9.

There are week-long day camps for all ages and lots more. These are all exciting so call for details

July 11,18,26, August 1 and 9 Beginning Snorkeling ages 10 and up. Intermediate swimming ability required. \$20.

June 12-August 23 Grunion Runs

June 13 This class teaches experienced salt-water aquarium hobbyists how to make responsible choices when deciding to maintain live corals. The best techniques for maintaining live corals and associated fishes will be covered, along with general coral biology. Included is a step by step guide for setting up a new reef tank or improving an existing system. Bring a sac lunch or purchase snacks at the aquarium. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ages 10 and up. (10-13 with paid adult) Fee is \$25.

July 1 or August 5 Dive After Five Happy Hour. FOR ADULTS. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Relax after work by our kelp tank while you watch Scripps divers feed the fishes. Get answers to your questions via our underwater communications system and get a close-upview of tank residents through the new KelpCam. The evening includes taco bar, soft drinks, beer and wine. Space limited; reserve now for yourself and friends. \$20

THEATRE

June 4 through June 6. New Play Showcase--One Acts by Andrew Case and Andrea Stolowitz, 8 p.m., Studio 409, University Center. New plays by the first year graduate students of our nationally acclaimed playwrighting program. "hay Fever" by Stolowitz and "Sonora" by Case. No advance reservations. Tickets will go on sale at the door on the day of the show. Limited capacity; arrive early to ensure admission \$5/\$4. 534-3791

TOURS OF UCSD

Sunday June 7 and 21 Mini-Van Tours of UCSD, 2 p.m., Gilman Information Pavilion. Handicapped van available upon request. Reservations are required. Call 534-4414

Sunday June 14 and 28 Sunday Walking Tours of UCSD, 2 p.m., Gilman Information Pavilion. A 90 minute tour of the campus offered on second and fourth Sundays of each month. Reservations are required. Call 534-4414

Wednesdays July 1-August 26 6 p.m. A new series of sunset tours of the University of California, San Diego campus. This free 90 minute walking tour leaves from Gilman Information Center and includes a portion of the world-famous Stuart Sculpture Collection. Reservations are necessary - 534-441

President's Message from page 3

Sounding Board has provided a stimulating talk monthly, usually given by an outstanding campus personality. Newer interest groups such as the Craft Class and the Cinema Soiree have been enthusiastically attended and will continue to thrive!

The Kitchen Exchange has continued to provide an important ongoing service to the Campus Newcomers. For all of our events and services as well as for each of our interest groups, there has been ongoing leadership from the Board, and there has been a lot of volunteer hours of help from the Board and the membership. This indeed makes Oceanids a very successful organization.

This year Oceanids will again provide two scholarships to returning graduate students. These are the Frieda Daum Urey Scholarship and the Bertha Lebus Scholarship. Recipients will attend our Annual Spring Luncheon/Business meeting to be recognized. Please read about each of them in our May BEAR FACTS. We will again give five Service Awards to graduating seniors from each of the 5 colleges. These honor each for service to the UCSD community. Our Board voted last year to set aside funds donated in memory of Oceanids who have passed away, and this fund has been generously supported. Eventually this will become a third scholarship fund to be awarded annually. There will be more information on this in the BEAR FACTS next fall.

Barbara and I would like to express our best wishes to all for a happy summer vacation. Please stay healthy and renew yourselves.

We look forward to seeing you all for our Welcoming Event in October 1998. The date for the Luncheon or Brunch, will be October 15th, a Thursday. The place will be, as usual, University House.

Thank you again, for the opportunity to have grown with Oceanids... Maxine Bloor

HOUSING

The charge for housing ads is \$10. The ad will run twice unless advised. Make check payable to **OCEANIDS** and send with ad by the 10th of the month for the next month's issue to: UCSD Editor, Bear Facts, Oceanids, International Ctr., 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0049

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Professional Couple looking for a rental during the months of July and August, in the La Jolla Shores area or near UCSD. Contact Mrs. Claire Kramer, 8526 No. 84 St., Scottsdale, AZ 85258, phone (602) 483-6267.

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HIKERS BEWARE — A FRIENDLY REMINDER

Once you've heard one you won't forget it, and most of you won't want to hear it again. It's an eerie sound, something like a rapid baby rattle, but these babies don't have a rattle, their parents do. If large, you may also hear a sound like steam escaping from a metal tank — then a loud hiss. They are the rattlesnakes you may encounter on the trail, or maybe not.

My last encounter was with a very large Western Diamondback that I caught behind a freezer in my garage last summer. Fortunately, we keep a hand-crafted snake stick and a stainless steel snake cage at home for such occasions. (Al used to collect for the San Diego Zoo's herpetologist, Chuck Shaw.) The sound of this large snake, about four feet, was chilling. But it was a beautiful animal and only doing its job hunting for mice in the cool garage. So I caught it for release into a proper area. Then there was the time my husband Al and I took Fred Sproul on a nature walk through the chaparral covered hills. We watched a superb hugh Red Diamondback as it crossed our route. I don't think Fred liked it much. And several years ago, my husband turned over a wheelbarrow in the yard and found our first baby rattler, just a foot long; but babies are actually more dangerous than adults since they have little control over the amount of venom they release when striking.

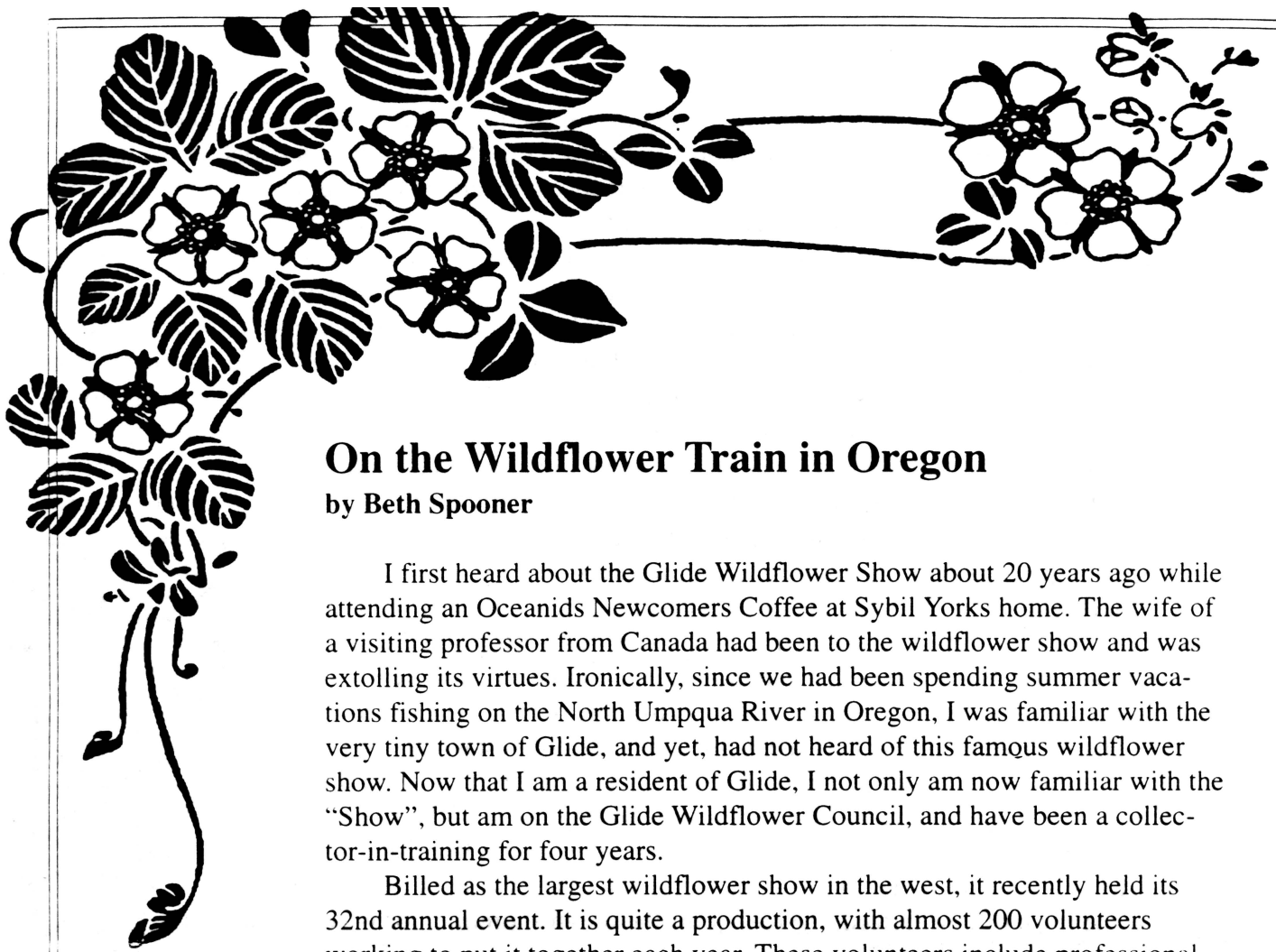
So while you are out in the wilds or just around you home, as the weather warms up and the nights are no longer cold, start watching where you will step or reach down and put your hand. Caution your children to look before they act. The snakes are just doing what they do, catching and eating the rodents which will be very abundant this year after so much rain and growth of seed producing plants. Since I know what I'm doing around these poisonous reptiles, I prefer not to kill them. Unfortunately, in most cases, those encountered will need to be destroyed in populated areas.

Mary Anne Pentis, Field Naturalist, USFW Volunteer

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wrote, "Dr. Rabin is the best professor I've had at UCSD. That includes five years of undergraduate and two years of graduate work. I learned more about some basic concepts, both in math and engineering, in one quarter than all my other quarters at UCSD combined."

James Winker teaches large enrollment classes to undergraduates, such as theatre survey and an introduction to Shakespeare on film, "but it is the teaching of classical text that Winker truly distinguishes himself as an inspiring teacher," states his nomination. "The passion with which he teaches certainly make him unique among teachers, but it is his unwavering support of his students' personal and professional growth which makes him truly outstanding."§



On the Wildflower Train in Oregon

by Beth Spooner

I first heard about the Glide Wildflower Show about 20 years ago while attending an Oceanids Newcomers Coffee at Sybil Yorks home. The wife of a visiting professor from Canada had been to the wildflower show and was extolling its virtues. Ironically, since we had been spending summer vacations fishing on the North Umpqua River in Oregon, I was familiar with the very tiny town of Glide, and yet, had not heard of this famous wildflower show. Now that I am a resident of Glide, I not only am now familiar with the "Show", but am on the Glide Wildflower Council, and have been a collector-in-training for four years.

Billed as the largest wildflower show in the west, it recently held its 32nd annual event. It is quite a production, with almost 200 volunteers working to put it together each year. These volunteers include professional botanists from Oregon State University in Corvallis, local self-taught expert collector/botanists, trained collectors that are assigned specific areas in southwestern Oregon, dozens of women that volunteer to vase and display 600-1000 specimens according to families, guest speakers, and a core of students that help do everything from setting up to taking down display tables. There are specific collecting techniques used for preserving the specimens, as gathering starts almost a week before the show and covers such a broad area. My area (in-training with founder Jeanne Moore) extends from here in Glide down to the coastal town of Brandon, then south to the border of California, back up the Smith River to an area called the Illinois Valley and Rough & Ready. It is this collecting route that I wanted to write about, not only because I think it is the most beautiful, but also because at least two of my Oceanid friends have or had homes in this coastal area.

The drive starts a few miles south off of I-5, to state highway 42 — this particular morning, the low lying valleys are enshrouded in fog, and the Camas Valley looks particularly soft and sleepy. At this point the road begins to follow the Coquille (pronounced ko-keel) River—not a very big river by northwest standards, but always pretty—and today the dogwood are in full bloom. We try not to look up at the ugly scars left from years of clear-

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cutting by the logging industry, but it's hard to ignore as the log trucks roar past you on the winding road. About half way down the river, we come to Sandy Creek Covered Bridge—one of the dozens still standing in Oregon. From this point west, the landscape starts to change; gone are the junk-yard piles in farms and yards that we call "Oregon graffiti". Here we start to see the orderly, tidy houses, gardens and farms of the early Scandinavian settlers. The laws are manicured; there are no signs of broken down farm equipment; there is a sense of pride and tranquillity in these communities called Tenmile. Remote. Norway, Denmark. This bucolic look continues all the way to the town of Coquille.

In Coquille, we go in search of the childhood home of Sally Gilbert. The house is a beautiful old three-story Victorian home (listed in the National Register of Historic Places) sitting majestically on what must have once been the most commanding view in the town. It was a beautiful time of year to see the grounds—the fruit trees were all in bloom, as were the rhododendrons, and the spring bulbs were up. What a wonderful house to grow up in. Unfortunately, the town has suffered from the loss of lumber and milling—so many rural towns in Oregon have found it hard to find replacement industries for the timber and mill workers.

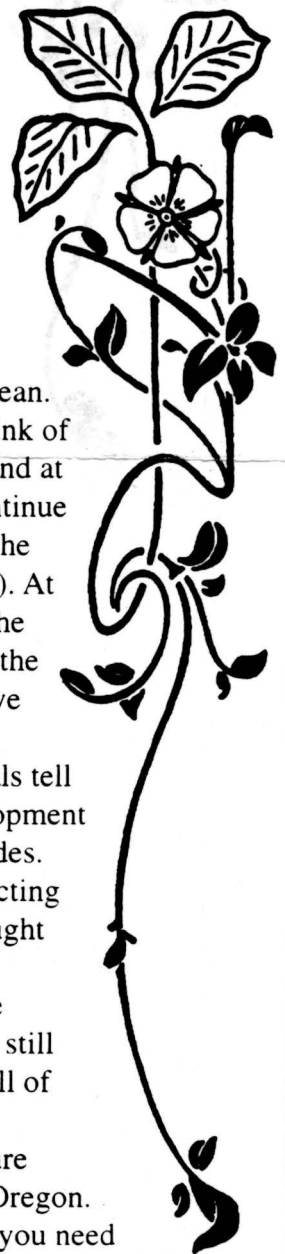
From Coquille, we cross the river valley and take the side road (42S) into Bandon, where another Oceanid, Vernie McGowan, has a retreat on the breathtaking Oregon coast. Bandon has changed dramatically in the past few years since it has been discovered by both tourists and second-home owners. The old town has a lot of charm, a very good gallery and some good seafood restaurants. We head south, stopping to collect specimens at specific sites—increasingly so on private land, as development and herbicides continue to destroy many of the native plants. But when not collecting plants, we take side-trips out to places like Cape Blanco, Shore Acres State Park (beautiful gardens there) and other waysides to view the ocean.

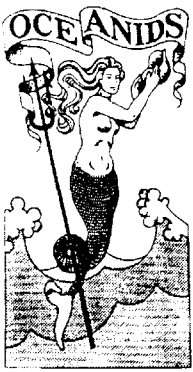
At the town of Port Orford, the road joins the ocean shoreline, for what we think of as the most beautiful drive on the West Coast. The highway (101) briefly turns inland at Humbug Mt. and you can't help but gasp at this enchanting stretch of road. We continue south, stopping occasionally for construction (remember that the damage done by the winter storms, must be repaired in the summer, so be patient and enjoy the scenery). At Gold Beach, we stop to collect and do a little bird watching as the osprey feed on the fish at the mouth of the Rogue River. Since the trip will take us two days, we spend the night in Brookings, then early in the morning, head down to Crescent City where we turn northeast and start up the Smith River on Hwy 199.

The Smith River is one of the clearest, most beautiful rivers in the areas. Locals tell us that is because of the steep incline along the river that makes logging and development very difficult. Indeed, the road is constantly under repair from falling rocks and slides. When the road levels out and widens, we enter the Illinois Valley and resume collecting along the West Illinois River. Our final stop is Rough & Ready—an area that is caught in a bitter dispute between the wildlife/wildflower environmentalists and the industrialists/developers who want to mine and build a resort upriver. Of course, the fear of losing our best wildflower area is on our mind every year—this year we are still lucky. Having completely filled a camper, as well as our Bronco, with ice chests full of preserved specimens, we headed back to Glide to unload.

In know this is a long article for Bear Facts, but I wanted to share this adventure with you, and encourage you to take this and many other beautiful drives through Oregon. I would be happy to help with suggestions of resorts, restaurants, side trips, etc. if you need it.

... Beth telephone or FAX me at 514-496-0493





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1998 Southland Women's Conference, held April 18, on the USC Campus

By Maxine Bloor

USC Faculty Women's Club hosted a successful Southland Regional Conference of Faculty Women's Clubs. Oceanid Co-Presidents Maxine Bloor and Barbara Starkey and Oceanid Lila Butler attended and enjoyed a well-organized and stimulating meeting. USC President Steven Sample and Mrs. Sample welcomed attendees to the conference, announcing a program that showcased the USC advancements in their National Center in Multimedia Sciences.

The USC campus has a Multimedia University Academy attended by young men and women from the Los Angeles Communities. Director (Professor) Chrysostomos L. (Max) Nikias presented an overview of the Integrated Media Systems Center and several students enthusiastically presented their personally produced video portfolios. Students learn and use desktop publishing programs while developing their personal Web Sites. In addition to preparation for entry into 2 and 4-year college degree programs, participants have "first step" jobs which encourage development of skills for future employment. This USC program has been awarded a National Science Foundation Center of Excellence Award that will provide part of its future financial support.

As with previous Southland Women's Conference programs USC Women's Club featured other aspects of the campus. Melissa Wong, Assistant Director of the Dorothy Leavey Library presented a program of "Cyber Art and the Web". She demonstrated various Web sites from Art Galleries and Museums. These sites usually catalog all of the collections held by the museum, providing opportunity to appreciate artists and their collected works, which may not be frequently displayed.

A gourmet luncheon in the President's Boardroom provided a delightful setting for the business meeting and a talk by Elizabeth Davenport, Assistant Dean of the Women's and Men's Student Affairs Department. Current topics on USC Women's Issues were discussed. Although the USC Campus was bustling with a "Spring Festival" event attended by Los Angeles Mayor Riordan, we were treated (along with the more than 50 women attending the conference) to an air conditioned bus tour of the campus. A delightful member of the student body who happens to be from El Cajon narrated this.

USC's President and Faculty Women's Club were role models in organizing this conference and promoting the strengths of USC's programs. Since Oceanids is hosting next year's conference at UCSD we have a challenge to do as well in publicizing UCSD's many diverse programs since a large attendance here is anticipated in 1999.

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