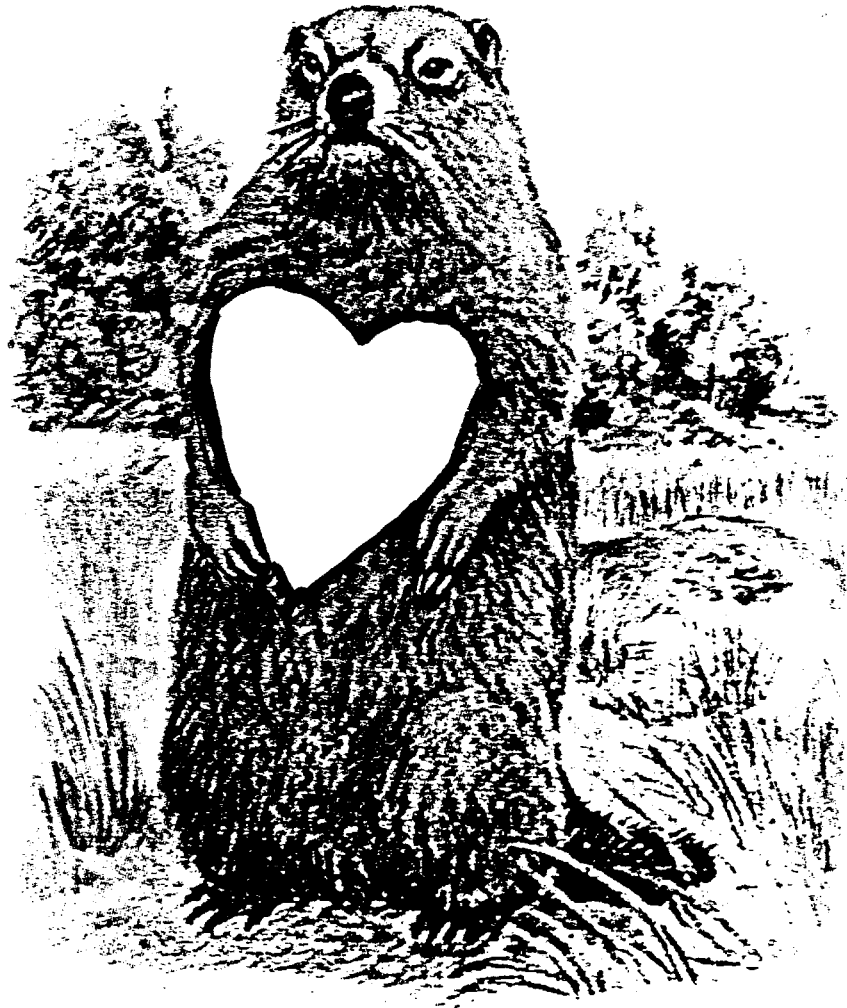


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OCEANIDS MEETINGS
FEBRUARY 1994

OCEANIDS BOARD

President: Jean Lindsley
Oceanids Pavilion,
Thursday, February 3, 9:30 a.m.

NOTE:

After the Board meeting everyone is invited to join the Board members for lunch at the Faculty Club. We do not have a reserved room.

BEAR FACTS STAFF

Friday, February 25, 9:30 a.m.
Ellen Revelle Pavilion

NEWCOMERS

Co-Chairs:
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Please call for date of next meeting

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Please help us by writing about your experiences, whether they are happy or sad, newsworthy or not, interesting or surprising. We will use your contributions whenever we have space, which is almost always! We like to hear from you! Thanks!

Netty and Mary

WE GOOFED

The article, "Why Can't a Woman be More Like a Woman?", which appeared in the January issue of Bear Facts, should have included the following credit line: © 1993 Radcliffe College. Reprinted courtesy of the Radcliffe Quarterly. We regret the omission.

The list of Contributors to the Frieda Daum Urey Fund should have included John and Laura Galbraith. We also misspelled their last name. We regret the error.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

At the last board meeting we talked about "friendship", part of Oceanid's motto.

After the Fall Luncheon several new members said how delighted they had been with people's warmth toward them. However, since then I have received two phone calls from members who took visitors to interest groups. In both cases the visitor was told that she had to be a member of Oceanids to come to an interest group. Although this is true, let's welcome them as a visitor so they can see whether they are interested enough to join.

Also included in friendship is the support we can give each other when things are not going well. When you hear of someone who has a problem, and if it is agreeable with them, please let the board know so we can offer help as needed. We feel bad when we don't know.

The board was very much in favor of a trip to Los Angeles to visit a special place. We could plan this for April. Some possibilities are: to see the play "Sunset", to visit the Norton Simon Museum or the Huntington Library in Pasadena, or to go to the Los Angeles County Art Museum to see a special showing of "Picasso's Weeping Women" and a furniture exhibit. Let us know what you think!

I'm beginning to think about the Spring Luncheon. If you want to help with either project do call me.

Jean Lindsley

SOUNDING BOARD

Many of you will remember Sounding Board. For many years we went to Frieda Urey's house one Monday a month at noon. We took our brown-bag lunch and heard speakers talk on current subjects from politics to medicine to literature. Many of us have said in the past years that we would like to start it again, and now we are.

Sounding Board will be held on the first Thursday of each month starting Thursday, March 3 in the Oceanids Pavilion. We will eat at noon and the speaker will start soon after that.

The first speaker is, tentatively, Pam Slater who is the Chairwoman of our County Board of Supervisors. Check the March issue of Bear Facts for final details.

MANDELL WEISS

Mandell Weiss, a Romanian immigrant and onetime actor, who in 1950 together with Sol Price started FedMart, which grew into a 46-store empire in California and the Southwest, died Wednesday, December 29, 1993 at his home in San Diego after a short illness. He was 102 years old.

Mandell Weiss gave millions to support San Diego's burgeoning theater scene. In 1981, Weiss donated \$1.25 million to build a theater that anchors the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts at UC San Diego. He donated \$1.3 million in 1991 for the Mandell Weiss Forum, which is shared by the nationally respected La Jolla Playhouse and the university. His gifts helped San Diego emerge as a regional center for theater.

Mandell Weiss was introduced to Yiddish theater in a New York City high school and decided to become an actor. Those plans were interrupted by World War I.

In 1923, he moved to San Diego and got his start in business importing Japanese wristwatches wholesale.

In recent years, Weiss supported the United Jewish Fund and contributed money to found a chair for the UC San Diego Department of Judaic Studies.

UCSD REGIONAL BURN CENTER RECEIVES \$500,000 GIFT FOR PATIENT CARE

UCSD Medical Center has received a \$500,000 gift from the estate of Charlotte Hammond, the daughter of Burrell and Marilyn Hammond of Holtville, California, for patient care in the UCSD Regional Burn Center.

Ms. Hammond was a former patient of the burn center when she was severely burned in a 1988 auto accident at age 26. She spent more than five months in the hospital. After her release, she was accepted at law school. Before starting school, however, she died from pulmonary and heart failures which were secondary to her severe burn injuries.

In addition to the \$500,000 gift, which will be used to augment patient care, Ms. Hammond established a research endowment fund which will grow to approximately \$10 million over the next 28 years.

The new Burn Intensive Care Unit, which will open in June 1994, will be named for Ms. Hammond to memorialize her magnificent contribution to the university.

IMPRESSIONS FROM CHINA

(Part 2)

We stayed mostly in hotels in smaller industrial towns meant for Chinese travelers. The architecture is uninteresting, if not downright ugly. The basic plan was said to have been designed by a Soviet architect and belonged, like all buildings in China, to the Central government.

The hotel rooms had twin beds, with some lamps that worked and some that did not. The TV set provided Chinese programs, with one late half-hour program in English. The windows were dirty and hard to open or look out of. However, there were always slippers, toothpaste and brushes. Best of all, there were two tall thermoses with near-boiling water that lasted through the night and bags of green tea. The Chinese never seem to be without their tea; they even carry containers with tea on their bicycles to work.

The bathrooms were in need of a good plumber. Hot water sometimes came on at night or in the morning for a little while. The first one to use the bathroom did all right, but the second user had to contend with wet floors. Maids would storm into the bathroom in the morning, slush water all over and, worst of all, take away the thermoses. No amount of body language could dislodge the cleaning brigade. However, these city accommodations were luxurious compared to others with hard beds, no light or heat, and toilet facilities, i.e., a hole between old boards or bricks that was across a busy street and used by all.

We were lucky enough to attend some unplanned happenings. At one village, a wedding was taking place to which we were invited. The groom carried his bride from her parent's house to his father's, followed by a procession of other family members, some of whom carried open umbrellas. The bride hid her head in her arms, supposedly sad to be leaving her home. The groom carried her up the steps, stepping over a saddle (symbolizing security), then over a box of rice (symbolizing prosperity). Inside, the couple prepared sticky rice for the guests. They then bowed and drank to the ancestors at the family altar, which was framed with the typical red banners with good luck wishes written in black.

The shy young bride was transformed into an accomplished charming hostess who encouraged her guests to dip assorted vegetables and meats into the bubbling hot pot and eat. Many toasts were offered, translated back and forth by Dui. Gifts were exchanged. The bride had made embroidered slippers for all of her new male relatives, as is customary. We gave the couple a

lucky number of dollars and the bride gave us each double bags, with symbols of prosperity and longevity embroidered on them.

Another unexpected event occurred on the third day of a funeral in another village. We had to cross a river, gingerly stepping on wiggly rocks to reach the longish, rickety house on stilts where the ceremony took place. We met many other mourners with heavily painted green and black hands and faces. The small rooms were darkish and full of smoke; people were eating, cooking and making loud music. The whole scene was scary.

On another occasion, we came upon a feast which celebrated the finishing of the framing of a new house. The framing was impressive, put together without nails. It looked as if the finished house would last forever. Money and flowers were tied to the apex of the roof. The posts were hung with red banners with the usual good wishes written on them, all contributions from the extended family members who helped to build it.

The performance of an Old Han Ground Opera was one of the high points of the trip. Actors on stilts, with costumes and other paraphernalia appropriate to their roles and painted, carved, stylized masks on their faces, acted out an old legend involving fighting in the pursuit of a beautiful princess, played by the main male actor. The actors moved with flowing ritualized movements, accompanied by a drummer to heighten the excitement of the action.

The trip took us further to Yunnan Province and Kunming, its capital, and close to the Burmese border. We ended up in Kwangchou, formerly Canton. Yet, no other place made a greater impression on me than Guizhou Province and the vitality of its minority people.

Marianne A. Burkenroad

Barbara Starkey left her glasses at the Holiday Party. A strange pair was returned to her, but she would like her own glasses back. If you are having trouble seeing things right with the glasses you took home from the party, please give Barbara a call at 453-0779. She will be very grateful!

A CAUTIONARY TALE:

When not to help

The following story of international aid, and the risks thereof, is true. In true story tradition, the names of the participants have been changed to protect the innocent, and the guilty. This particular tale involves an American English in Action tutor whom we shall refer to as Chris, a student called Sunny, and a housemate referred to as Jay.

Chris and Sunny were holding their customary Saturday tutoring lesson when they were interrupted by Jay, anxious to share the exciting news of a car purchase. There was one small problem--Jay had "forgotten how to use a stick shift." Would Chris be so kind as to "just review the procedure?" The positive reply came without hesitation. What tutor can resist a request for help?

A slight delay occurred when the "new" car refused to start. Determining that the battery was dead, our intrepid tutor produced jumper cables, "mover-men" were recruited to attach them properly, and the engine jolted to life. Chris, always helpful, now drove Jay around a "practice area" in the neighborhood, Jay observing carefully as Chris shifted the vehicle. Jay, "exceedingly grateful," eased behind the steering wheel, and as Chris and Sunny watched from the curb, began the "practice drive".

It was immediately clear that Jay had never before driven a car! The small car wove from side to side, bucked and bolted, and threatened every parked car along the street! Chris and Sunny could only look in disbelief. Obviously Jay had opted for self-taught driving instruction. Predictably, this being a stick shift car, the vehicle stalled--luckily before inflicting damage on persons or property. Chris resumed control and drove the group back to the house, issuing a firm warning: No more practice without proper driving lessons!

The tutoring pair resumed their interrupted language lesson. Leaving the house an hour later, the tutor was distressed to see that "the car" was missing. Chris cruised the neighborhood, hoping to intercept the obstinate miscreant. No luck. But, upon leaving the neighborhood enclave, Chris finally spotted the missing vehicle swooping around a corner, driver grinning and waving from behind the wheel. And incredibly, in control!

Submitted by Susan Anthony

Role Models

Shouldn't you have one?

Isn't it time ^{OR} you became one?

These are weighty questions
you should ponder.

Here comes help. For example:



THE
SOURDOUGH ROLL

This one's been through the
MILL!

Hard to find fresh -
Stale ones always easy to
Come by -

Plain - but very satisfying
for a brief time.

Crumby - in its final state.

SOURDOUGH
ROLL



**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE
FRIEDA UREY FELLOWSHIP
CONTRIBUTORS TEA**

If you would like to help with the Frieda Urey Fellowship contributors Tea, there are several ways we can use you.

1. We will be preparing the food to be served at the University House kitchen on Friday, February 25 from 10:00 a.m. to approximately 1:00 p.m.. If you would like to help, please call one of the numbers below.

2. If you would like to prepare a special recipe of your own, in your own kitchen, we would gladly receive the results at University House during the above hours.

3. If you cannot help, but want to do something, donations will be most gratefully received. Make checks payable to "Oceanids" and send them to Rosemarie Lugmair, 1052 Skylark Drive, La Jolla, CA 92137.

For further information or help call: Ellen Eckis, 454-2929 or Rosemarie Lugmair, 454-4573.

**THE UCSD MEDICAL CENTER
AUXILIARY INVITES YOU TO
CELEBRATE
"GUNG HAY FAT CHOY",
*The year of the Dog 4692 .***

Cracked crab! Fresh, rich, succulent morsels of Dungeness crab meat, flown in from Portland. That's the tantalizing head-liner for a benefit dinner event to be held by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary February 11 at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

But wait, there's much more to this innovative evening. Since Feb. 11 is just one day after the start of the Chinese New Year, the new "Year of the Dog" will be celebrated in various aspects ranging from entertainment by the Lucky Lion Dragon Dancers to a fun-filled Chinese auction. (Party poppers will be available for purchase to greet the Dragon Dancers, but attendees should come prepared with quarters for the Chinese auction.)

A more traditional silent auction will be held during the 6 to 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

In addition to the Dungeness crab--flown in that day--the menu will include salad, vegetables, bread, beverages and dessert. All this for \$35 per person.

Mary DeBrunner is serving as chair of the Crack Crab Committee.

For information and reservations call 534-6499.

HOUSING

The charge for housing ads is \$10. The ad will be run twice if necessary. Make check payable to Oceanids, and send with ad to

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no later than the 10th of the month preceding publication. The current sabbatical rental list can also be seen at the off-campus housing office with UCSD identification.

FOR RENT

For rent, Sabbatical rental for 1994/1995 academic year: Fully furnished house, 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, close to UCSD, SIO, good schools, and shops. \$1,350/month includes maid, gardener, water. Call Kitty Wan, 452-8669

For rent, in London, England for academic year 1994/1995: Fully furnished house, 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, central heat, maid, gardener, close to good transport, shops. \$1,450/month. Contact Dr. R. Marriott, 18972 Muirland, Detroit, Michigan 48221, Tel: (313) 861-4261

For rent, (partially or fully furnished) as of May 1994, 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA, on extra large lot, 15 minutes from University of Michigan, Ann Harbor. Available for sabbatical or longer lease. \$1,000/month. For more information, please call Marjorie at (313) 861-4261

For rent, available May and June 1994, fully furnished, 3BR, 2 BA, house with garage and yard in University City. The house is within 5 miles of UCSD, Salk and Scripps Intitute. Quiet and central neighborhood, two bl cks from schools, public transportation, shopping and recreational facilities (Stanley Park). \$1100/month (not inclusive of phone and utilities). A security and cleaning deposit of \$1000 is required. No smokers or cats please. Call (619) 538-4121 or (206) 667-4431

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MOLLEKA'S ADVENTURE

Early one Sunday in March of 1993, we started out with friends to climb Mount San Gorgonio, about 120 miles from San Diego and 80 miles east of LA. Mount San Gorgonio is a huge wilderness-area and the top of the mountain is 11,500 ft. We started climbing at about 6000 ft. Peter, my husband, and I were on skis, our friends on snow shoes, and Molleka, our dog, on four paws jumping happily in the snow. We soon were on our own with Molleka enjoying the gorgeous day and our slow progress up this huge snow slope. After we crossed a river and went up the switchbacks, we met two snowboarders and a Japanese tourist who had turned back due to deep snow. After that we saw no one, not even prints in the deep snow as we proceeded along the route of the summer trail. After a pleasant lunch at a long ridge, we saw the top of the mountain and we realized it was still more than an hour away and it was already 3:00 in the afternoon. We were over 10,000 ft. With the prospect of darkness at 6 p.m., I started down alone with Molleka, while Peter made a push for the summit to see how close he could get by 4:00. I rested with Molleka for 10 minutes and then started back. Molleka got frisky, didn't wait for me but instead ran ahead in the direction of Peter. I called a few times but this big black and white Husky/Shepherd mix, weighing approximately 70 pounds, was very willful. I found myself alone when I got to the notch where I was to head down a big steep snow slope.

As it was getting late, and it was a different route from our ascent, I was getting rather nervous, but continued down the steep white slope and across a rather unpleasant gully, slowly, cautiously, but steadily calling and looking back for Molleka. Since I didn't see her, I assumed she had caught up with Peter and was headed for the top. I had to push on and felt very uncomfortable on the new terrain alone as the light dwindled. It seemed forever before I saw the old tracks of the snow-boarders and snowshoers. I continued to scurry, reaching the bottom of the switchbacks in the trail as it grew dark. I made it back along the flats, the last kilometer in darkness, feeling very relieved to see our friends at the van. It was 6:30 and I was confident Molleka would arrive with Peter in the pitch dark. An hour later, Peter slogged up to the car but no Molleka. He had yelled at Molleka to go back to me and assumed she was with me. Over two hours later, still no Molleka. We left word with some locals who would check for her,

left a notice in the general store and returned to San Diego.

The next morning, at 7 a.m. I drove with Genevieve, a 16 year-old house guest, back to the mountain, spoke with the locals, the store-owner, the forest ranger, and the people at the animal pound. We walked back up to the switchbacks and hung out all day at the base of the mountain.

Monday at 6 p.m., we drove back to San Diego, quite dejected. On arrival, Peter packed his sleeping bag and some food and drove back to the foot of San Gorgonio, in the hope Molleka would smell him and find him at night. On Tuesday, Peter climbed San Gorgonio for the second time. He traced our route, saw our tracks, mountain lion tracks, and some tracks of Molleka. Peter thought Molleka had met with a violent death or had fallen into a deep creek bed.

Late Tuesday afternoon, while Peter was on the mountain, and I was sitting by the phone and giving up hope, I got a call from a woman who lived on the other side of the mountain, a long distance away. She ran the store there and someone had just come in with a very scrawny, haggard dog, found on the road heading in the direction of San Diego. Molleka !

After a few more calls, the sheriff went up to Peter's car and left a note on it. When Peter finally came down, he drove the 40 miles to the other side of the mountain and picked up one tired gaunt exhausted, but happy Molleka.

It took over a week for Molleka to recover. She normally never drools, but did so continually and she didn't even try to be naughty and run around the neighborhood. She was found and we were happy. Oh, how I wish she could talk and tell us her side of the story.

Winona Rowat

The Blue Planet

Another good reason to go visit the Stephen Birch Aquarium/Museum is the beautiful short movie which is shown at the museum on a permanent basis. The 10-minute video portrays the story of water and how it interacts with all earth systems. It was produced by Bill Call and Chuck Colgan of the Scripps Video Unit and has been highly acclaimed by experts.

Most recently it was selected to receive a Golden Eagle award from the Council on International Nontheatrical Events in Washington, D.C.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MEDICAL STUDIES

WOMEN'S HEALTH STUDY

Healthy, post-menopausal women, ages 50 to 70 of all ethnic backgrounds. May be assigned to one of several study sections: hormone replacement; low-fat diet; or calcium/vitamin D supplement. Free medical exam. 622-5770 (La Jolla), or 498-4980 (Chula Vista)

HORMONE REPLACEMENT THERAPY AND HEART DISEASE

Post-menopausal women ages 79 and younger with heart disease. Free health evaluations, mammograms, pap smears and ECGs. 534-8060.

STUDY OF CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

Volunteers, age 18 to 75, who have been diagnosed with depression or manic depression. Monetary compensation and free physical and psychiatric examination, blood testing, neuropsychological assessment and a magnetic resonance image of the brain. Dr. Renee Dupont, 552-8585, ext. 3897.

NEW MEDICATIONS TO TREAT DEPRESSION

Volunteers with symptoms of depression. Free medication, physical exams, lab tests and weekly visits. Outpatient Psychiatric Services, 497-6648.

GENETICS OF MANIC DEPRESSIVE ILLNESS

Families with a history of depression. Two hour interview and blood sample, thorough psychiatric evaluation and information on genetics of manic depression. Contact Maureen Morison, 552-8585, ext. 2590.

PMS STUDY

Healthy women ages 20 to 45, not taking any medications, including birth control pills, for combination of sleep and light treatments to control PMS symptoms. 543-5595.

STROKE STUDY

Volunteers who have had one stroke that has resulted in communication difficulties. May participate in 2 to 6 one-hour sessions. \$10/session. Contact Leslie Davies, 552-8585.

STRESS AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE REGULATION STUDY

Volunteers ages 40 to 60 in otherwise good health. Will be paid \$200 for participation. 543-5832.

MEMORY AND LANGUAGE STUDIES

Healthy men and women, ages 25-55, with 11 to 14 years of education. Two to four hour written or computer test; will receive reimbursement. Leave message at 552-8585, ext. 3675.

OBSESSIVE-COMPULSIVE DISORDER

Free support for people who suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder. Group meets once a month

in the University Town Center area. Call Nancy Muntner, 452-9232.

RECOVERING ALCOHOLICS

Healthy men and women, age 50 and over, who are recovering from alcohol addiction. Volunteers will be asked to take one four-hour test that measures learning, attention and language skills. Reimbursement. Call message line at 552-8585, ext. 3763 and someone will call you back.

NEW BOOK TRACES HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF UCSD

"An Improbable Venture, A History of the University of California, San Diego", written by Nancy Scott Anderson, the author of *The Generals: Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee*, and a former columnist for the *San Diego Tribune* and editor of the *La Jolla Light*, has just been published by UCSD Press, and is currently available in paperback at the UCSD Bookstore.

The book, which refers to UCSD as "the best institution of higher education established in the United States since World War II," traces the development of the university from its very earliest days as marine research station (Scripps Institution of Oceanography). Most of the book focuses on the last 30 years.

According to Anderson, the UCSD's internationally recognized academic success, achieved in such a relatively short time span, can best be understood in the context of its unique roots. UCSD was founded on a vision and plan derived from the experience of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO). Because SIO, which became part of the University of California system in 1912, lacked the conventional disciplines, it was built instead around the particular excellences of the individuals who worked there. "The university survived its angst-ridden beginnings and came of age in a dramatic and often difficult era in California education," wrote Anderson. "Founded as a privileged institution for research during the Cold War science boom, it has matured into a well-rounded campus where fine arts, humanities, and health and social sciences flourish".

INTEREST GROUPS CALENDAR

All Interest Groups are invited to use the Oceanids Pavilion for meetings. New groups may be formed if five or more Oceanids are interested.

Call interest group coordinator Jean Kramer, 453-0379.

ANTIQUÉ OUTING - Ch. Beth Spooner, 755-2322. Will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10:00 a.m. We will meet at La Jolla consignment at Girard Avenue. We will tour this store and then visit nearby antique shops. We will have lunch at La Valencia.

AVI-SET/BIRD WATCHING - Meets the 4th Monday of the month at 8:00 a.m. From La Jolla meet at Teresa Lein, 8653 Dunaway Drive, La Jolla, from north county meet at Lou Bowles, 13040 Caminito Mar Villa, Del Mar. Call Lou Bowles, 755-7102, Ginette Launay, 453-4663, or Joany Mosher, 454-0017

BOOK GROUP - Co-ch Isabel Voss 488-2067 and Yvonne Pasternak, 459-1062. Will meet on Tuesday, February 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Andree Adams, 5875 Cactus Way, La Jolla, 459-9037. The book will be "Tender is the Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

BRIDGE GROUP - DAY - Co-ch Rochelle Rosen, 457-2277, and Isabel Wheeler, 459-7461. Meets the first and third Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch; anyone interested, please call a chairperson.

BRIDGE FOR COUPLES- EVENING - Ch. Barbara Bank, 484-4597. Meets 4th Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Call Barbara for information.

CAFE FRANÇAIS - Co-Ch. Pat Stone 454-5949 and Andree Adams 459-9037. La prochaine reunion aura lieu le mardi 22 fevrier a 10 heures, chez Jacqueline Ameye, 4625 Belvista Court, Del Mar Heights, 481-2427. Tout ceux qui parlent francais sont les bienvenus.

GARDENING - Ch. Laura Norris, 272-3299. We will meet on Tuesday, February 22 at Pat Austin's house, 952 Amiford Drive, San Diego, for coffee at 10:00 a.m. We will tour Pat's water garden and then visit the Point Loma Nature Plant Reserve and an herb shop. We will eat lunch at a local restaurant. Please call Pat Austin at 222-5819 in case we must change plans due to rain.

KITCHEN/BABY FURNITURE EXCHANGE - Rents kitchen equipment and baby things to short-term visitors to UCSD. Open at the International Center Wednesday mornings, 10:30-12, or call Maryruth Cox, 755-4007; Louise Keeling, 755-7121; Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858, Elisabeth Marti, 755-1408, or Tzu-mei Yip, 755-6387.

LA JOLLA RENAISSANCE SINGERS Rehearse 4-8 part Renaissance/Baroque music every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Potential new members welcome, especially men. Call Connie Mullin, 454-6871, for information.

MOVEABLE FEAST-Chair Liz Fong Wills, 454-6858. Will celebrate Chinese New Year Friday, February 11, at Emerald Seafood Restaurant, considered the best and most expensive Chinese restaurant in town. We will be able to eat for under \$20 per person. We must reserve in multiples of 10 because each table seats 10. If you are interested, you must guarantee your reservation by sending a \$40 check made out to Liz Wills, 8310 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla 92037. The first 20 reservations will be accepted, there will be a waiting list. No telephone reservations! I will call everyone about their status after the 5th.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE - Chair: Sylvia Rath, 455-0122. Meets Monday, February 14 at 2 p.m. Speaker will be **Mary Pat Knight. Subject: Mali, Africa, where Mary Pat's daughter is in the Peace Corps. Mary Pat visited her daughter over the Christmas holidays.**

STAMP COLLECTING - Betty Shor, 453-0334. Call Betty if you have any stamps to exchange or to give to the group.

WALKING AND HIKING IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY - Co-ch Anna Maria Buonassisi, 453-2296 and Rosemarie Lugmair 454-4573. Meets **second Saturday** of each month (depending upon weather) at Nobel Drive. Bring water and lunch. Friends and family are welcome. **Please call Anna Maria Buonassisi in advance.**

WEDNESDAY COFFEES - Ch. Emily Stowell, 481-7938. Meets Wednesday mornings from 10-12 at the International Center. Children are welcome! So are Old-timers!

WINE TASTING - Chair Betty Shor, 453-0334. Meets the third Friday of the month. Call at least a week in advance if you are interested.

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

NEWCOMERS PARTY

There will be a DESSERT PARTY for Oceanids and Newcomers at the Reinecke home, 8215 La Jolla Scenic Drive, La Jolla, on Friday, February 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. The party is free for Newcomers, but Oceanids must bring a yummy dessert!

UCSD CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1994

At the time of publication information about many of the performances was incomplete. For further information call phone number listed. Parking permits are required for all events; at night parking is \$3.

General Information - 534-8273

Parking Information - 534-2208

ART GALLERIES

GROVE GALLERY 534-2021

To Feb. 19 "Juried Photo Exhibition".

MANDEVILLE GALLERY

To Feb. 27 "Recent Works by Magdalena Abakanowicz". call 534-2864

BOOKSTORE - 534-7323

Feb. 1 "Bridge of Courage"; Jennifer Harbury will read and sign her work. Noon.

Feb. 9 "Women of Sand", "Myrrh", and "Story of Zahra"; Hanan al-Shaykh will read and sign her works,

Feb. 24 "Father Love and Childhood's Future"; Richard Louve will read and sign his work

DANCE - 534-4090

Feb. 12 "Human Cultural Treasures": A Korean Farmer's Dance, Hana Pungmul Nori Pae, 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. \$18/12,

Feb. 19 "Korean Traditional Dance" by two of the best known Korean dance companies.

FACULTY CLUB - 534-0876

Feb. 4 and 18 "Line Dance Lessons" followed by Happy Hour. Dance lessons 3-4pm. \$2 per person; Happy Hour 4-6p.m. complimentary Hours d'œuvres. Members and Guests welcome.

Feb. 12 "Italian Wine Dinner" 6:30 \$40/person

FILMS

MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM 534-4090

To May 31 "International Style Film Festival '94. 8 p.m. Series passes \$45, single tickets \$6,

Feb. 1 "Romeo is Bleeding" England

Feb. 3 "TBA" Korea

Feb. 4 "Sopyonje" Korea

Feb. 8 "Our Twisted Hero" Korea

Feb. 11 "Marriage Story" Korea

Feb. 15 "That Woman, That Man" Korea

Feb. 22 "Savage Nights" France

PRICE CENTER THEATER 534-5259

Times 6, 9, & 11:30p.m. unless stated otherwise \$2

Feb. 1 "What's Love Got to do With It" 8 and 10:30

Feb. 3 "Demolition Man"

Feb. 8 "Slacker". 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 "Cool Runnings"

Feb. 15 "Age of Innocence". 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 "Beverly Hillbillies"

Feb. 22 "A Bronx Tale". 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Feb. 24 "Carlitos Way"

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Feb. 5 "Korean-Americans in the American Political System"; Korean Cultural

Festival. A lecture by Washington representative Dr. Paul Shin and Professor Kihl Young Whan from Iowa State U. 8 p.m. Auditorium, Robinson Bldg. Complex IR/PS, call 534-4090

Feb. 9 "Privatization, Deregulation, and Environmental Policy Reform: The Structure of Effective Policy-Making in Mexico". Mark Williams, Harvard U. Visiting Research Fellow at UCSD 3 p.m. Institute of the Americas Bldg., 534-4503

Feb. 9 "Anthony Lewis", Pulitzer Prize Winning Columnist. Lecture sponsored by the departments of Communications and History, and the Helen Edison Lecture Series. 7 p.m. Price Center Theater, call 534-3400

Feb. 16 "Is There Any Hope for Democracy in Russia?" Philip Roeder, UCSD. 12:05 p.m. Downtown Center, 600 West Broadway, call 544-2990

Feb. 16 "Introducing Labor Mobility into International Economic Integration Processes", Thomas Heller, Stanford U. 3 p.m. Institute of the Americas Bldg., call 534-4503

Feb. 16 "Medications for Seniors"; J. Edward Jackson. Sam and Rose Stein Institute for Research on Aging's Public Lecture Series. 4 p.m. Bishop's School, Ellen Browning Scripps Bldg., call 534-6299

Feb. 17 "Ecology as Theology", Michael Himes, Boston College. Burke Lecture Series. 8 p.m. Peterson Hall, call 534-3541

Feb. 23 "Psychology and Survival: Attitude Can Add Years to Your Life", David Phillips, UCSD. 12:05 p.m. Downtown Center, 600 West Broadway, call 544-2990

Feb. 23 "The Survival of Small and Medium-Size Businesses in Mexico Under NAFTA", Clemente Duran, U. Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico City. 3 p.m. Institute of the Americas Bldg., call 534-4503

Feb. 24 "TBA" UCSD/American Heart Association-Bugher Foundation Center for Molecular Biology Lecture Series, Marianne Fraser, UC Irvine, call 534-5785

Feb. 24 "A 20-Year Study of Children of Alcoholics and Controls". Mark Schuckit, UCSD VAMC; 1993-94 Faculty Distinguished Lecture Series. 4:30 p.m. Garren Aud. Basic Science Bldg. School of Medicine, reception to follow, call 534-1503

LIBRARY

To Apr. 1 "An Improbable Venture: A History of UCSD" Exhibit, West Wing, call 534-2533

MUSIC

Feb. 2 "Faculty Recital"; avant-garde solos and duos dedicated to violinists Janos Nagyesy and Paivikki Nykter. 8 p.m. Recital Hall \$7/5, call 534-4830

Feb. 5 "Tokyo String Quartet - UCSD Chamber

- Music Series", 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. Series are \$75 for main, and \$85 for orchestra; general \$18, call 534-4090
- Feb. 6 "African Troubadours", music of Gambia, Morocco, Uganda, and Mali. 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. \$16/14, call 534-4090
- Feb. 11 "Souree for Music Lovers", violinist Janos Negyesy and friends perform 18th and 19th century chamber music. 8 p.m. Recital Hall. \$7/5, call 534-4830
- Feb. 12 "Student Recital"; voice recital by undergraduate Elizabeth Chiang. 8 p.m. Erickson Hall, free, call 534-4830
- Feb. 16 "SONOR Concert". - Music of the Americas, Night Music, Line Studies, Ghost Nets, and Trio. World premiere of UCSD graduate student from South America Antonio Cunha. 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. (Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall) \$8/6, call 534-4830
- Feb. 17 "Inti-Ilhimani"; Chilean musicians perform traditional and contemporary Latin American folk music. 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. \$16/14, call 534-4090
- Feb. 18 "Faculty Recital"; pianist Aleck Karis plays a program from his contemporary and classical repertoire. 8 p.m. Warren Lecture Hall. \$7/5, call 534-4830
- Feb. 20 "Aleck Karis's Piano Students Recital" 8 p.m. Erickson Hall, free, call 534-4830
- Feb. 22 "Performer's Forum"; music students perform a mixed repertoire. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, free, call 534-4830
- Feb. 23 "Christopher Parkening-Classical Guitarist" 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. \$20/18, call 534-4090
- Feb. 28 to Mar. 2 "New Music Forum Festival"; Center for Research in Computing and the Arts. Works by UCSD graduate students 8 p.m. Recital Hall, call 534-4830

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Feb. 11 "Year of the Dog"; an old-fashioned Cracked Crab Feast held by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary. A Chinese Auction, entertainment, and a traditional silent auction will be included. U.S. Grant Hotel \$35, call 534-6499
- Feb. 14 "Chronic Lung Disease". Andrew Ries and Trina Limberg discuss chronic lung diseases such as adult asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Treatments and self-care techniques given for improving function and quality of life. 2:30 p.m., 269 W. Washington St. Hillcrest, call 294-6338
- Feb. 24 "Heart Pain or Heartburn: Do You Know the Difference?". Kamen Zakov presents how to distinguish heart pain from indigestion and other stomach upsets. Find out what to do when it is your heart, not your stomach. 6 p.m. Center for Health Care, 17190 Bernardo Center Drive, 294-6338

STEPHEN BIRCH AQUARIUM-MUSEUM

Advance registration is required for all events and

- classes, call 534-7523
- Feb. 2 "Sleepers and Creepers"; enjoy this special excursion after dark, 6 p.m. \$16 adults, \$8 children 7 - 13
- Feb. 5 "Tidepooling for Tots" South Cardiff State Beach, explore local tidepools with Scripps naturalists. 11:30 a.m. \$11 adults, \$7 children 4 - 6
- Feb. 5 and 6 "Whale Watching Cruises". Times and prices vary, call 222-0427/224-7767, request Aquarium Cruise.
- Feb. 6 "Tidepooling" Hospital Point, explore local tidepools with Scripps naturalists. \$11 adults, \$7 children 7 - 13
- Feb. 7 to 11 "5-Day Tidepool Class for Kids"; a hands-on lab session in our classroom, followed by field experience in local tidepools for 4th, 5th, & 6th grade students. Sessions last 2 hours; class times vary. 1 p.m. \$55
- Feb. 13 "Beachwalk Adventures"; Seal Rock. Join Scripps naturalists to explore the local marine community. \$9 adults; \$7 children 7 - 13
- Feb. 21 to 25 see Feb. 7 to 11 above
- Feb. 26 "A Forest in the Sea"; a special class to introduce children to the wonders of the kelp forest. 9:30 a.m. \$15 for children 4 and 5, no adults please

THEATER

- Feb. 2 to 6 "The Promise"; this engaging play tells the story of two lovers who refuse to be separated by death. Directed by third-year graduate student Manu Mukasa. 8 p.m. Forum Studio, Mandell Weiss Forum. \$12/10, call 534-3793
- Feb. 10 "El Teatro Campesino in "We Don't Need No Stinking Badges". 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. \$15/13
- Feb. 16 to 20 "Scenes From an Execution". Galactia, a 16th-century woman painter, is commissioned by the Venetian republic to commemorate a bloody battle - until her portrayal of the event lands her in prison as an enemy of the state. 8 p.m. Mandell Weiss Theater. \$12/10, call 534-3793
- Feb. 27 "Canterbury Tales", presented by the New Vic Theater of London. **Parental discretion advised.** 8 p.m. Mand. Aud. \$20/18, call 534-4830

TOURS

- Advance reservations are required for both tours, call 534-4414; tours leave from the Information pavilion on Gilman Drive at 3 p.m.
- Feb. 6 and 20 "Sunday Mini-Van Tour"; this free tour is designed to provide an overview of the entire UCSD campus in La Jolla. The tour lasts 1 hour.
- Feb. 13 and 27 "Walking Tour"; this free 90 min. walking tour of the UCSD campus includes some of the Stuart Collections.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Bridge Group	2 Wed. Coffee Ground Hog Day L.J. Ren. Sing.	3 Board meeting	4 Int. Cafe	5
6	7	8 Antique Outing Book Group	9 Wed. Coffee L.J. Ren. Sing.	10	11 Int. Cafe Med. Aux. Celebration Moveable Feast	12 Hiking
13	14 Valentines Day People to People WITS	15 Bridge Group	16 Wed. Coffee L.J. Ren. Sing.	17	18 Int. Cafe Wine Tasting	19
20	21	22 Garden Group Cafe Francais	23 Wed. Coffee L.J. Ren.Sing	24	25 Int. Cafe Bear Facts Staff Eve. Bridge	26 Newcomers Dessert Party
27	28 AVI-Set					

Bear Facts

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