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*** OCEANOGRAPHIC SHIP NOTES ***

Legs five and six of the ATLANTIS II Indian Ocean cruise devote February and March to mapping the boundaries of the Antarctic, African, and Indian plates near 25°S, 70°E. The objective is to determine the geometry of the triple junction by topographic, seismic reflection, gravity, and magnetic surveys in order to try to determine the direction of the relative motions of these plates. Other work will investigate the differences in chemical composition of the crustal rocks between the triple junction and attendant ridges, map sediment thicknesses, and study the influence of deep bottom water passing through the fracture zones.

KNORR, ALVIN, and LULU have been engaged during January and February in detailed sampling and mapping of the Cayman Trench area. The object is to verify the existence of the trench spreading center and transcurrent motion in the adjacent zones and to compare the nature of associated tectonic and volcanic processes in these areas with those observed during Project FAMOUS on the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. During March ALVIN will be doing geological surveys for the U. S. Navy north and west of Puerto Rico.

In March, KNORR will rendezvous with the GLOMAR CHALLENGER 1,500 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a combined exercise in geophysical measurements at the site of a multiple re-entry hole being



FROM NORTHERN COLD . . . A chilly crowd gathered on the Woods Hole pier January 1 to wave the KNORR off on a 10-month cruise beginning with work in the Cayman Trench.

drilled by the GLOMAR CHALLENGER east of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge on Deep Sea Drilling Project Leg 46.

OCEANUS went to the Newport Shipyard for a week in mid-February for modification of the propellor strut to eliminate a vibration problem. Outfitting with cranes, winches, and electronics continues at dockside in Woods Hole. OCEANUS is expected to make Voyage #2 about April 15.

HAURY IS NAMED ASSISTANT SCIENTIST

Loren Haury, a Postdoctoral Investigator for the past two years, has been appointed an Assistant Scientist in the Biology Department. A convert to biology from engineering, he holds a B.E. in mechanical engineering from Yale and did a year of graduate work in the University of California, San Diego, Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Sciences before transferring to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and completing a Ph.D. in biological oceanography in 1973. He was a Navy pilot for five years between his bachelor's and graduate work.

A zooplankton ecologist, his present work deals with the small-scale structure and function of marine plankton communities. Other interests include the energetic aspects of zooplankton behavior and the interaction of plankton behavior with the physical environment.



TO SOUTHERN SUN . . . Not so many days later, Al Driscoll and Butch Grant were enjoying the Bahamian sunshine and the ol' swimmin' hole on the KNORR.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED FOR PEIRSON TO ASSISTANT DEAN AND REGISTRAR

Jake Peirson has been promoted from Assistant to the Dean to Assistant Dean and Registrar. As coordinator of the Institution's educational programs, his responsibilities include administration of admissions, counseling, examinations, fellowships, student aid, travel of students and fellows, and course arrangements and schedules. He provides staff assistance to the many activities of the educational programs and maintains records for registered students, visiting students, summer student fellows, postdoctoral fellows, and marine policy fellows. As registrar, his purview also includes visiting staff.

Jake has played a key role in the development of the Joint Program, which now enrolls about 70 students. He came to the Institution in 1967 as administrative aide and was appointed Assistant to the Dean, then Burr Steinbach, when the Joint Program began the following year.

Jake is a graduate of Colby College and holds an M.S. in geology from Stanford University. From 1956 to 1964, he was with the Creole Petroleum Corporation in Caracas, Venezuela, working first as a field exploration geologist and later as a regional geologist specializing in economic potential. He returned to the U. S. in 1965 and enrolled at Boston University where he earned an M.B.A. in 1967.

DINSMORE AND KIEBALA ARE APPOINTED TO INSTITUTION EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Two new executive appointments at the Institution have been announced recently. Bob Dinsmore, who has been based at the Institution since 1971 as executive secretary of the University-National Oceanographic Laboratory System, is now Chairman of the Facilities and Marine Operations Department with the Marine Superintendent and the Managers of Facilities and Services reporting to him.

Joseph Kiebalá has been named Assistant Director for Administration, and the Controller, Procurement Manager, Grants and Contracts Manager, Affirmative Action Administrator, and Personnel Manager will report to him. He will come to Woods Hole full-time the first of April and is spending most Fridays here until then.

These two appointments reassign most of the responsibilities of Assistant Directors Fred Mangelsdorf, who joined the Environmental Protection Department of Texaco, Inc. in January, and David Scott, who will retire in April.

When Bob Dinsmore retired from the Coast Guard with 25 years' service in 1971, he was Chief of the Marine Sciences Division at Coast Guard Headquarters and program manager for oceanography. Previous positions included Officer-in-Charge of the International Ice Patrol based at Woods Hole; Chief of Oceanography Branch, Coast Guard Headquarters; Commanding Officer of the 311-foot Cutter COOK INLET; and Commanding Officer and Director, Coast Guard Oceanographic Unit, Navy Yard, Washington. Bob is a member of the State Department Ocean Affairs Advisory Committee and Chairman of the Marine Technology Society (MTS) Oceanographic Ships

Committee. He was vice president of MTS from 1969 to 1971 and he was recently named among the first group of Fellows designated by MTS.

Joseph Kiebalá comes to the Institution from Wellesley College where he has served as vice president for business affairs for the past five years. Previous positions have included Bursar for Hobart College in Geneva, New York; Business Manager of the University of Rochester; and Vice President and Treasurer of Boston University. His professional activities have included a term as President of the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges. He is a graduate of Hobart College and holds a master's degree in economics and finance from the University of Pennsylvania.

AAAS MEETING FEATURES AWARD TO EMERY, SEVERAL FROM INSTITUTION PARTICIPATE

K. O. Emery has a new addition to his trophy case—he received the 1975 AAAS-Rosenstiel Award in Oceanographic Science at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston February 21. The award consists of \$5,000, a certificate, and an invitation to spend a week of lectures and discussions at the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at the University of Miami.

AAAS announced that K. O. was selected for the award "for outstanding studies and syntheses of the continental margins and marginal seas of the world, for effectively bringing this knowledge to bear in national and international forums concerned with oceanographic science and marine resources, and for an unparalleled record in training many of today's leading marine geologists."

Other important scientific awards K. O. has received include the Shepard Prize for Marine Geology in 1969, the Prince Albert Ier de Monaco Medal of France in 1971, and the Compass Distinguished Achievement Award of the Marine Technology Society in 1974. He was named Henry Bryant Bigelow Oceanographer by the Institution last year.

W.H.O.I. participants in the huge (6,000 were expected) seven-day AAAS meeting in Boston included Buck Ketchum as chairman of a symposium on "Engineering and Environmental Investigations" which included a presentation by Gabe Csanady on "The Coastal Boundary Layer".

John Farrington, Jim Friedman, Susan Peterson, and Leah Smith presented a symposium on "Oil from the Oceans: Premises and Prospects".

Bob Black participated in a panel as part of an open conference held in conjunction with the AAAS meeting at the Boston Public Library on "Impacts of Outer Continental Shelf Energy Developments on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts".

AAAS invites nominations for the 1976 AAAS-Rosenstiel Award. Next year's emphasis will be on biology and living resources. Nominations should be sent to Howard Sanders, chairman of the five-member-selection panel, by July 15, 1976.



CHRISTMAS AT HOME—These are some of the folks who put together the 1975 W.H.O.I. Christmas party. Sam Long, right foreground, was chairman; Ed Bland is across from her, Lee Stoecker and Bob Hindley are behind Ed; and Dick Breivogel (under hat), Brenda Olson, and Andy Wessling are behind Sam. Other helpers included Hovey Clifford, Jamie Austin, Carolyn Miller, Haskell White, Juanita Mogardo and crew.



Chic Medeiros

30-YEAR-PINS—Stan Bergstrom, left, and Dr. Fye stand behind Bill Gallagher, Gloria Gallagher, Betty Schroeder, and Chet Woodward after Peanut Butter Club presentations.

FIVE RECEIVE 30-YEAR PINS FROM DIRECTOR AT FEBRUARY PEANUT BUTTER CLUB

Five Institution 30-year pins were presented by Dr. Fye at Peanut Butter Club on February 6. The recipients are Stan Bergstrom, Gloria Gallagher, Bill Gallagher, Betty Schroeder, and Chet Woodward. In addition to the pin, each also received a framed aerial photograph of Woods Hole. (To avoid redundancy, however, either Bill or Gloria Gallagher was presented with a photo of ATLANTIS.)

Stan Bergstrom is a Research Associate who has been involved with the Institution's acoustics work for many years, beginning with Brackett Hersey's acoustics program in the 1940s and 1950s. Stan has concentrated largely on computer analysis of acoustic data.

Gloria Gallagher held several positions as lab assistant and machine operator for John Stimpson before she took the custodianship of the extensive files of bottom photographs. The Institution has truly been a family affair for Gloria. Her father is Bill Schroeder, Emeritus Scientist who doubled for many years as Institution business manager. Her grandfather worked for the Institution for a while, and her husband, Bill, also received a 30-year pin in February. He has done mechanical work, welding, and instrument design and fabrication for the Institution over the past 30 years. One of his specialties has been the application of fiberglass and plastics to oceanographic instrumentation.

Betty Schroeder is a Research Associate whose early assignments were as a tide observer and grid maker for the mechanical bathythermographs. She has analyzed and catalogued the extensive hydrostation and BT data for Physical Oceanography over the years and is presently studying sea level changes at Bermuda for 1962-1970, following up a Schroeder and Stommel paper on the 1954-1962 period. She is co-principal investigator with Gerry Metcalf on a project entitled "Digitizing Bathythermograph Data to Aid the Study of Climatic Change."

Chet Woodward, Traffic Supervisor, joined Navy Project 7 in 1945, working for a supervisor named Dr. Paul M. Fye.



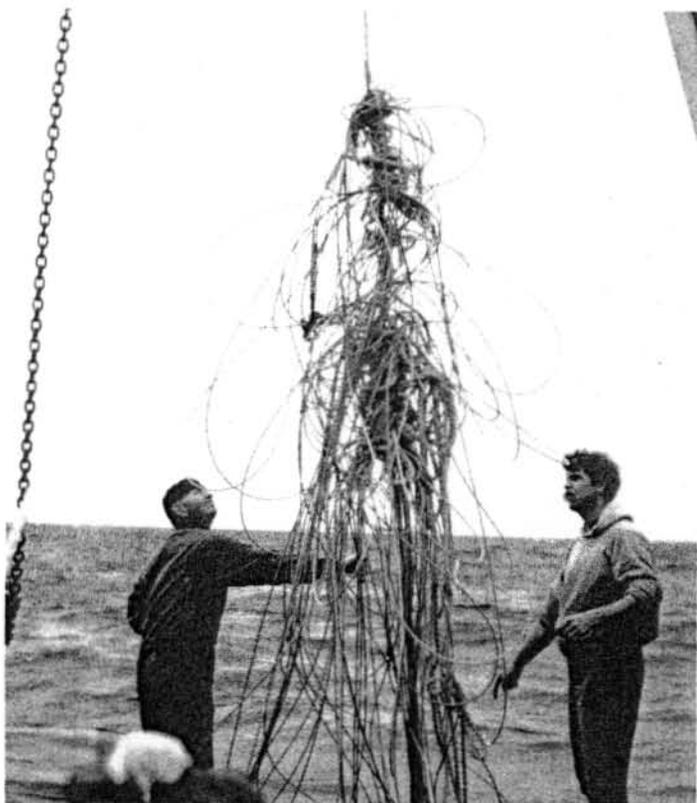
Bob Gageoian

CHRISTMAS AT SEA—The ATLANTIS II was at sea over Christmas, reporting by radio, "St. Nick aboard at 1530 with good cheer and gifts for all hands". Photo shows Chief Scientist John Farrington receiving his gift. Others, from left, are David Hartke, Ed Scheer, Captain David Casiles, Peter Flaherty (long-john clad elf) and Gene Fortes (under white beard). A holiday feast was enjoyed by all.



CHRISTMAS PREPARATION—With a little help from Rolling Rock and Ballantines, junior oilers Mike Moniz, left, and Matt Gould created this work of art on the CHAIN'S last cruise. Sign on the star says "I wanna go home".

When Navy 7 was over he took over supervision of the Stockroom (the inventory grew from \$15,000 in 1956 to \$156,000 in 1974) and Shipping and receiving, which, of course, includes the major task of getting shipments to foreign ports to coincide with research vessel schedules. He was also in charge of the Mailroom for some time. (W.H.O.I. is a family affair for Chet too. His wife, Ruth, is Staff Assistant to Andy Wessling.)



TANGLE—Henri Berteaux's book on buoy engineering is filled with neat drawings and photographs of how to do it right, but he couldn't resist one drawing and one photograph (above) showing what happens when the best-laid plans fail. The distressed fellows are Jimmy Gifford, and Bob Heinmiller.

BERTEAUX BOOK ON BUOY ENGINEERING IS WILEY & SONS TEXT AND REFERENCE

Buoy Engineering by Henri Berteaux, Institution Staff Engineer, is a 1976 publication of John Wiley & Sons, Inc. The 300-page book is the third in a Wiley series in ocean engineering intended to introduce scientists and engineers to specialties other than their own and to serve as textbooks in advanced undergraduate and graduate courses.

The book jacket describes *Buoy Engineering* as "the first comprehensive work on the mechanics of oceanic buoy systems bringing together both theoretical concepts and practical aspects necessary for the analysis, the design, and the deployment of deep sea buoy systems."

The first section, "Mechanics of Floating Bodies", reviews the statics and dynamics of free floating bodies and introduces the theory of hydrodynamic forces on constrained floating bodies. This is followed by "Mechanics

of Mooring Lines" on the statics and dynamics of immersed anchoring lines. The final section deals with the practical aspects of oceanic buoy systems from design logic to anchors and reviews typical environmental problems.

Earl Hays writes in the foreword to the book, "Developed from a course taught in the MIT/WHOI Joint Program in Ocean Engineering, *Buoy Engineering* serves well as a textbook, but I suspect it will find a wide use in the oceanographic and engineering community as a refresher for some and a reference for many."

The book is available in the MIT Coop.

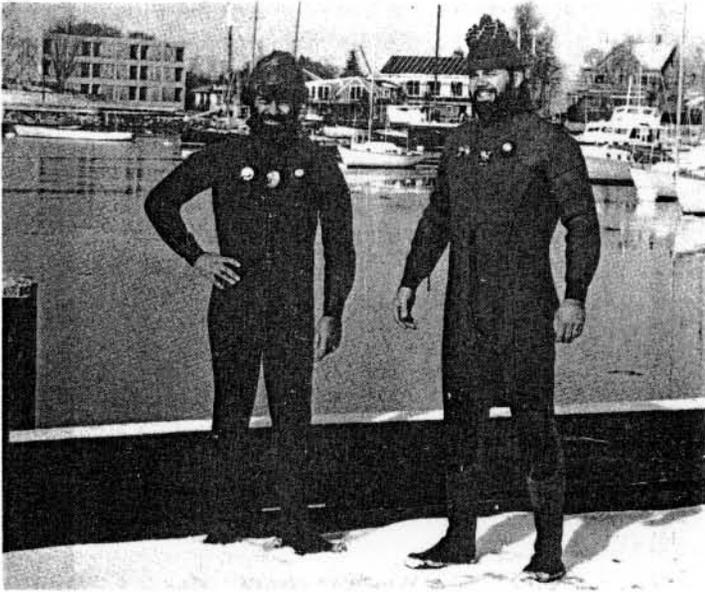
SPORT FISHING INSTITUTE HONORS MATHER AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER IN NEW ORLEANS

A testimonial dinner was held for Frank Mather February 26 in New Orleans in conjunction with the Marine Recreational Fisheries Symposium of the Sport Fishing Institute (SFI). The January-February 1976 SFI Bulletin said, "The dinner is designed to commemorate the substantial contributions to marine recreational fishing by Mather's unique researches into the biology and exploitation of oceanic big-game fishes, for which he has gained worldwide recognition." Master of ceremonies for the event was Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife, and Parks, Department of the Interior. Frank has done extensive work on large pelagic fishes, especially tuna, since he came to the Institution in 1945.

FUNDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recent funding from the National Science Foundation includes:

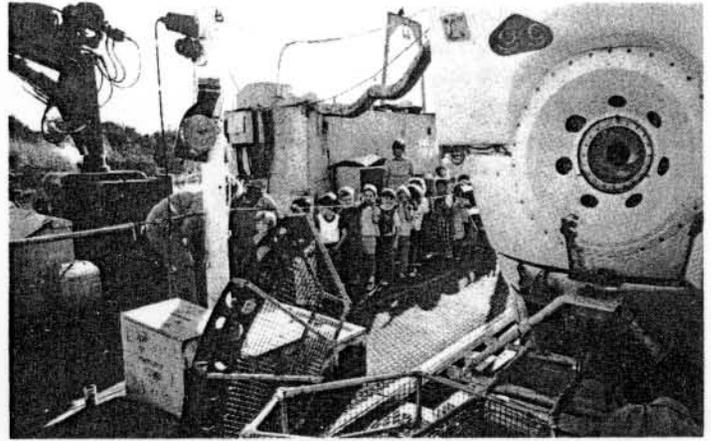
- \$194,400 to Holger Jannasch for "Rates of Biological and Organic Geochemical Processes in the Deep Ocean";
- \$148,000 to Bob Ballard for "Detailed Investigation of the Cayman Trough and Its Zones of Plate Divergence and Translation";
- \$80,000 to Bob Gagosian for "Marine Geochemistry of Steroids";
- \$12,400 to Dave Johnson for "Radiolarian Biostratigraphy and Paleoclimatology in the Equatorial Indian and Pacific Oceans";
- \$138,000 to Bob Beardsley and Brad Butman (USGS) for "Physical Oceanography of the Outer Mid-Atlantic Bight";
- \$66,700 to Oliver Zafiriou for "Chemical Effects of Light in the Sea";
- \$33,700 to Andy Bunker for "Boundary Layer of Frontal Zone Structure Over the East China Sea";
- \$26,400 to George Harvey for "A Survey of PCB and DDT Compounds in the South Atlantic and an Intercalibration of Methods for Determining These Compounds at Sea";
- \$16,000 to Gil Rowe for "CUEA: Carbon, Nitrogen, and Phosphorus Cycles on the Sea Floor of an Upwelling Region";
- \$195,300 to Terry Joyce for "ISOS: Dynamical Observations at the Antarctic Polar Front";
- \$68,200 to Graham Purdy and Phil Rabinowitz (Lamont)



A MERMAID'S DELIGHT—Gil Rowe and Hovey Clifford donned pressure-regulated drysuits for winter dives from *ASTERIAS* into the chilly waters of Buzzards Bay. For studies of the benthic energy flux, they set one-day sediment traps to measure oxygen uptake and nutrient release.



OUR CHAMP—Dave Ross took silver medals in all speed skating events at the 1976 Senior Olympics at Lake Placid, New York. He placed second in the 500, 1,000, 1,500, and 3,000 meter events for the 35-39 age group. Having last skated competitively at the age of 17, Dave estimates that he skated, cycled, and ran a total of 1,000 miles in four months to train. Competitors range in age from 25 to 86, and Dave says most of the best skaters are in the 50-55 age bracket.



Larry Shumaker

SUB SEASON BEGINS—ALVIN and LULU based at Guantanamo for the 1976 pre-season test dives, and some 500 visitors were received at an afternoon open house, school groups toured (including 75 well-disciplined four-year-olds—note lineup in photo), and Larry Shumaker and Jack Donnelly spoke to school groups at the isolated base.



MEAN WEATHER—High winds on February 2 brought a morning tide three to four feet above mean high, and the barometer reading at 28.6 inches was the lowest Dot Rogers has seen in 18 years of keeping records. Parts of Water Street flooded (above) as did most areas adjacent to Eel Pond (below). There was a lot of scrambling and hustling to secure equipment and move cars out of flooded areas, but damages were mostly minor.



for "The Kane Fracture Zone";
 —\$160,000 to Jim Luyten for "Vertical Profiles of the Equatorial Current Systems in the Indian Ocean";
 —\$89,000 to Sus Honjo for "Dissolution Rates of Calcium Carbonates in the Deep Sea; A New Mooring Experiment, Phase I";
 —\$24,200 to Ferris Webster for "POLYMODE Newsletter";
 —\$94,100 to Derek Spencer and Peter Brewer for "GEOSECS: Particulate Matter in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans";
 —\$43,900 to Derek Spencer for "GEOSECS Administration and Logistics Activities";
 —\$49,800 to Dave Bitterman and Bill Schmitz for "POLYMODE: Inverted Echo Sounder Development Program";
 —\$21,900 to Gil Rowe and Dick Haedrich for "The Characterization and Causes of Zonation in the Deep Sea";
 —\$68,100 to Fred Sayles and Paul Mangelsdorf for "Sea Water-Sediment Interaction: The Diffusive Fluxes of Ions Between the Oceans and the Underlying Sediments";

Recent funding from other sources includes:

—\$224,386 to Earl Hays from the Office of Naval Research for "MSS-Field Validation Test and Operations Support";

—\$10,000 to Rocky Miller from the Applied Physics Lab of Johns Hopkins University for "Environmental Parameters for Thermal Energy Plant";
 —\$47,362 to Stan Watson from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for "Structure and Function of Membranes in Nitrifying Bacteria";
 —\$36,960 to Gabe Csanady from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for "Coastal Circulation in the Great Lakes";
 —\$1,500 to Frank Mather from the Bessemer Trust Co. for "Tagging Project";
 —\$34,073 to John Ryther from the Harbor Branch Foundation for "W.H.O.I.-Harbor Branch Aquaculture Project";
 —\$200,000 to Bob Frosch from the Pew Memorial Trust for "Marine Policy and Oceanographic Applications";
 —\$21,400 to John Teal from the Victoria Foundation for "Effects of Fertilization on a Salt Marsh";
 —\$35,481 to Bob Walden from Naval Facilities Engineering Command for "Deep Ocean Current Measurement Systems Design Support";
 —\$34,179 to John Farrington from the University of Rhode Island for "Biogeochemistry of Petroleum Compounds, Fuel Oils and Crude Oils in Experimental Ecosystems".

NOTICES

Services now located in the Blake Building include the *Mailroom*, *Graphic Reproduction* (John Stimpson's group), and *Graphic Arts Drafting* with the Photo Lab to follow in about a month. *Purchasing* has also moved from Challenger to Blake, and *Shipping and Receiving* continues to base at Blake.

Peter Brewer, Dick Haedrich, Ken Prada, and Dave Ross have been elected to the *Staff Committee* for 1976-77 terms. Continuing for this year are Dean Bumpus, Al Driscoll, Peter Wiebe, and Whitey Witzell. Dave Ross is chairman for this year, and Ken Prada is secretary.

Lost-and-found headquarters for Woods Hole is the Smith Reception Desk, for Quissett the Stockroom on the first floor of the Clark Lab.

A Manual for Science Personnel Aboard Research Vessels of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has been published through the efforts of the Women's Committee and is available through Personnel or from Betty Guillard. The 39-page booklet is intended to provide a short introduction to shipboard life for men and women who are making their first cruises on oceanographic research vessels (and will, no doubt, be considered a godsend by them). It outlines the personal and professional responsibilities and liabilities of both crew and scientific party, provides a glossary of nautical words and expressions, illustrates a few important knots, and generally helps prepare the newcomer to fit into shipboard

life with a minimum of confusion. The committee of compilers included Anne Collins, Linda Graham, Charlotte Lawson, Jean Nichols-Driscoll, and Julie Palmieri, and Betty Guillard was the editor.

The Travel Office asks that travelers using *rental cars* put the grant numbers to be charged along with their signatures on the Avis rental agreement. Those being reimbursed for travel should write "Advance Account" somewhere on the bill. If the car is for personal use, "Personal Account" should be written on the bill. The Travel Office must match each individual rental agreement with a travel authorization to determine proper accounting for charges, and these notations will lighten the burden.

Paul Kerkhoven has offered to keep a list of people interested in finding *squash* partners. Anyone interested in playing may see him in Clark 416 or call ext. 570.

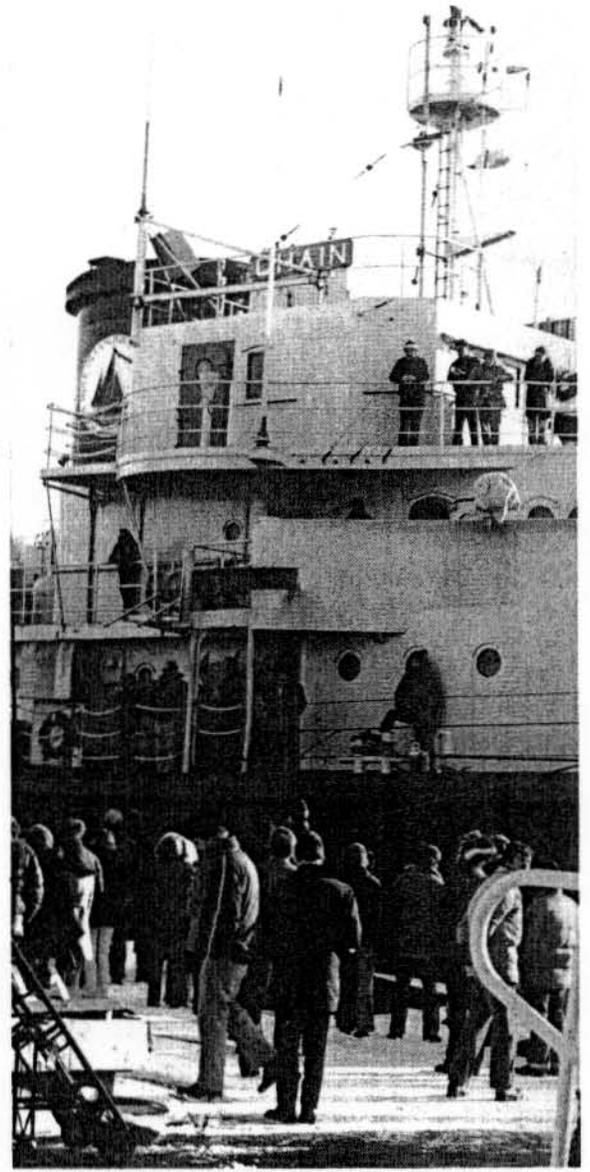
The Ocean Sciences Board of NSF expects to be able to make *travel grants* available to some 60 of the invited speakers, conveners, and individuals submitting contributed papers to the Joint Oceanographic Assembly in Edinburgh, Scotland, September 13-27, 1976. A letter of request along with five copies of the abstract of the paper (as well as five copies of a curriculum vitae and/or letter of support from the advisor of scientists within five years of the Ph.D.) should be submitted by March 15 to Richard E. Vetter, Executive Secretary, Ocean Affairs Board, 2101

Chic Medeiros



LAST TIME HOME

Keith Bradley



Keith Bradley

Constitution Ave., Washington, DC 20418. Grants are provisional upon acceptance of papers, and individuals with other sources of support to cover the travel should not apply.

A family coming from Scripps for six weeks beginning July 1 would like to make a *house trade* for that period. The two children in the family expect to be enrolled in the Science School in Woods Hole. Their house is in Rancho Santa Fe, six miles from Scripps, on more than three acres. House has four baths and can be arranged for up to five bedrooms. Tennis nearby, garden. Use of car can be arranged. Anyone interested should contact Carolyn Miller, ext. 217.

Single copies of *Woods Hole Notes* must be placed in envelopes for mailing—the bulk mail permit printed on the publication is useful only if at least 200 copies are being mailed at once.

All *phones* should have stickers on them giving phone numbers for ambulance and fire and police departments. If any phone is missing the sticker, please call the Safety Office, ext. 451, to obtain one.

Pam Bowman, Hovey Clifford, and Bob Hindley have recently completed the American Heart Association Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation *Instructors' Class* with flying colors, and they assisted with the two February classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation taught at the Institution. Anyone else interested in becoming an instructor should contact Cy Fennelly, ext. 451.

A *folksing* is held the first Friday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Endeavour House (upstairs). Songs of the sea will be featured March 5. Everybody welcome!

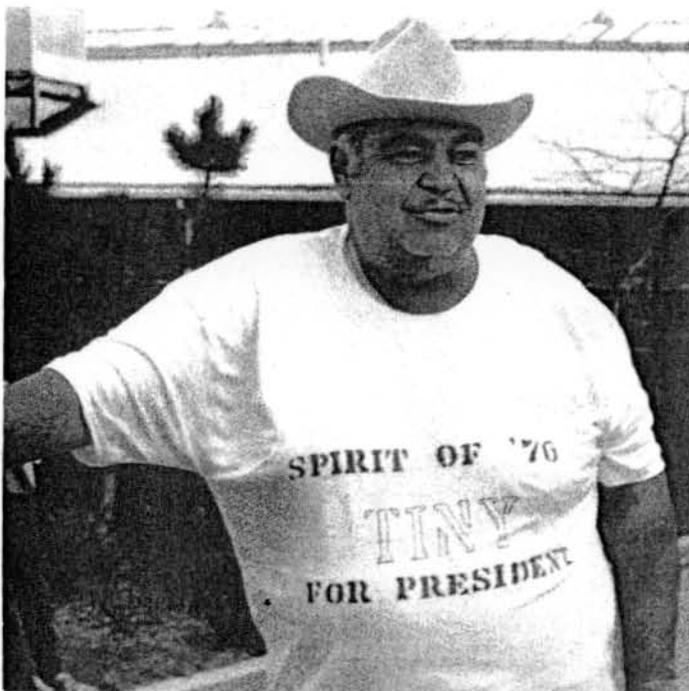
Steve Ferreira (x. 411 or 412) and Phil McClung (x. 375) are organizing an Institution team for the Falmouth *Men's Softball League*. Anyone interested in playing is asked to contact one of them.

The work of Egyptian geologist *Rushdi Said* on the history of the Nile was featured in the science section of *Time* magazine for January 26, 1976. His name may be

familiar to those who were at the Institution in the early 1950s as he was a fellowship student here for three years. He authored a chapter in the Ross and Degens book on the Red Sea. *Time* described him as Egypt's leading geologist—he is head of the Egyptian Geological Survey and also holds a seat in the Egyptian Parliament.

In observance of the *Bicentennial*, the Buoy Group is painting current meters red, white, or blue instead of the traditional yellow.

Another note from the *Buoy Lab* is that the lab gerbils are amphibious. An overhead water pipe burst in the great January freeze and deposited considerable amounts of water in the lab, including about four inches in the gerbil cage. Don Moller arrived to find one gerbil swimming for its life and the other apparently just submerged, because when he retrieved it, it lay still for awhile and then sputtered back to life. The nearby current meters were saved by their dust jackets.



TINY— Woods Hole lost a legendary figure and champion black-dog-show judge when village bridgetender Tiny Marchisin died Thanksgiving weekend. Keith von der Heydt took this photo when Tiny wore this stencilled T-shirt during the festivities marking the arrival of OCEANUS.

NEW FACES

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The idea of this sheet is to give everybody a chance to share ideas, efficient practices, and general information. If you have a bit of information that makes your life easier and that you think might be good for others to know about (or something you'd like us to find out about), call the Newsletter, ext. 252.

Passports

Newsletter
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With a few exceptions, all U.S. citizens need a passport to depart from or enter the United States. The exceptions generally relate to travel between the U.S. and countries in North, South, and Central America and the Caribbean, except Cuba, although some of these countries do require a passport or other travel document for admission. To be sure, the best method of finding out is to contact the embassy or consulate of the country to be visited. The Passport Office publication M-264, "Visa Requirements of Foreign Governments" (available in Personnel or the Travel Office), may also be consulted - however, the information contained in this publication is subject to change. Travelers should check passport and visa requirements with the Travel Office or the Personnel Office well in advance of their departure dates.

To apply for your first passport, you must personally present a completed Passport Application (Form DSP-11, available in the Personnel Office) at the Passport Office, Room E-123, John F. Kennedy Building, Government Center, Boston (223-3831); or at any Federal or State Court of Record accepting applications (Barnstable or Plymouth County Courts); or at a post office designated by the Postmaster General (Falmouth or any other first-class post office).

When applying for your initial passport, you will need:

- Properly completed passport application
- Proof of U.S. citizenship (usually birth certificate or naturalization papers)
- Two photographs
- Passport fee of \$10; Execution fee of \$3
- Proof of identification. (previous passport, driver's license, naturalization papers, government identification card, etc.)

If you have a passport that was issued within the eight years prior to the date of your new application (DSP-82, available in the Personnel Office), and you are able to submit your most recent U.S. passport with your new application, and your passport was not issued before your 18th birthday, then you are eligible to apply for a new passport by mail. If you do not qualify to apply by mail, and you wish to obtain another passport, you must personally apply at one of the authorized places listed above.

When applying by mail you will need:

- Properly completed application
- Your previous passport
- Two photographs
- Passport fee of \$10.

If you meet all the requirements for applying by mail, check with the Personnel Office. If there is more than one application for processing at a time, someone from Personnel may (workload permitting) hand carry the applications to Boston. However, this service does not eliminate the requirement on the part of the employee to take this action well in advance of the expiration date. Personnel cannot obtain visas for you. Visas are the responsibility of the individual. The Travel Office should be contacted for any additional information required on visas.

For further information on passports, please call the Personnel Office.