

# FISH Leader Criticizes Dial-a-Lift

A Board member of a volunteer emergency transportation service in Fullerton has charged that the Consolidated Transportation Service Agency (CTSA) for Orange County is planning to phase out the Dial-a-Lift Program.

Berniece Boggs, Resources Chair of the Fullerton FISH Program told the Observer that the consolidated transportation service designed by CTSA no longer satisfied the needs of handicapped persons.

"FISH can provide backup emergency transportation at no cost to the County, but we can't handle wheelchair clients," the FISH leader said. She complained that CTSA's consolidated service was designed to meet the needs of the users of Dial-a-Lift recorded during one three week period plus those who are members of a fixed list of Social Service Agencies.

"This leaves out all riders who don't belong to those organizations or whose needs are different than those who happened to use the service during that one limited survey period," Mrs. Boggs added.

She cited, for example, a man who needed time on a dialysis machine and a recent contractor of multiple sclerosis; both of whom need help to

get to Martin Luther Hospital and are not served by the current CTSA system.

Although the Executive Director of CTSA, Tom Noble, has denied any intention of phasing out the Dial-a-Lift Program, Mrs. Boggs remains unconvinced.

"As existing handicapped clients move away, get well, or die; the

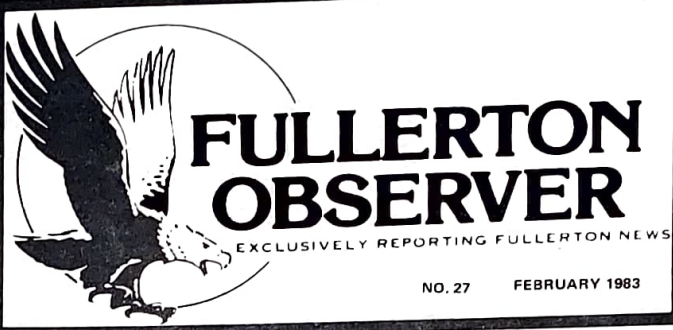
current fixed list will be depleted and the service will eventually be discontinued," she reasoned.

Noble did admit that there were some people who were not being served by the current system.

"Our Consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates, are looking into this now. We expect to have a final report from them in February," he said.



FESD Trustee Bob Fidler tells associates he will oppose any cuts which reduce educational quality.



## Council Approves Hotel-Sports Complex

None of the opponents of the proposed Hotel/Sports Complex were able to raise issues important enough to sidetrack a project, from which the City and University expect so many benefits.

The Council, acting as the Redevelopment Agency, has unanimously given a go-ahead to the combined City-University development, in anticipation of the following advantages described by the City's Chief Engineer Hugh Berry:

- 1) Employment opportunities during the construction period plus about 150 permanent hotel employees,
- 2) Annual transient occupancy and sales tax revenues to the City of about \$275,000.

3) Shared use of the new sports fields and other facilities by the City's youth and adult sports program participants, and

4) Indirect benefits from the sports program and conference uses which the University will derive from the project.

Over 150 Fullerton residents attended the Council's public hearing on the proposed Complex, and several were not so convinced that it was in the best interests of the City and the University.

"The City needs economic growth, but before approving this Project, we should be careful to consider such indirect costs as increased noise,

Continued on p. 5



Local realtor and former Mayor Bob Root exhorts City Council to move ahead with Hotel-Sports Complex.

## Y-Child Care Program Wins \$40,000 City Grant/No-Interest Loan

What happens when an irresistible force runs into an immovable object? In this case the irresistible force (the YWCA's Child Development Program) moved the immovable object (a City Council majority on record in opposition to financial support for Child Care Programs.)

The YWCA proposed to use \$51,000 to renovate the Ben Franklin House (located on North Pomona next to the recently improved Y House); so that it will accommodate their Child Development Program, to be evicted from a soon-to-be-demolished Ford School.

They requested from the City: 1) permission to use \$13,000 left over from their Y-House Improvement Grant, and 2) an additional grant of \$27,000 from the City's Community Development Block Grant funds. The YWCA promised to raise the remaining \$11,000 themselves.

Councilwoman McClanahan, who is

Continued on p. 4

## Elementary School District Faced With \$4 Million 1983 Deficit

"There are so many good things going on out there. Kids are coming out bigger in every way than when they came in."

The voice of Elementary School Superintendent Duncan Johnson choked with emotion as he reported to the School Board his fears that "our good school district is in real financial jeopardy."

Johnson's fears emanated from a projected 1983-84 FESD budget deficit of \$4,162,238.

The Superintendent also expressed frustration and anger at remarks reportedly made by State Senator Seymour, according to Board President Donald Reimann.

Reimann, reporting on his recent meeting with the Senator, told the other Trustees that Seymour showed little confidence in our K-12 schools. "I don't think we can expect any support from him for more State funding for education," he said.

"He did say that he will work for a guaranteed and predictable State funding base for public schools, but feels that any increases will have to come from local tax over-rides," Reimann continued.

"The only purpose of the public schools, according to our State Senator, is 'to train workers for business and industry,'" Reimann added.

Trustee Bob Fidler said that he wouldn't vote for any action which would reduce the quality of education our children are now receiving. "I'm for keeping the quality up and

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# TRANSIT TRAUMA

by Mike Johnson

By the end of this decade, the "Big Red Cars," absent from the streets of Fullerton since the late 1930's, may be arriving within several hundred feet of their original terminal.

The Fullerton City Council has tentatively endorsed an Orange County Transportation Commission plan, which has been revised to include this city in the Harbor Boulevard Transit Corridor.

The plan envisions light rail vehicles (current planning jargon for streetcars) going from the ocean along Harbor Boulevard to Disneyland on elevated track.

The line would continue at surface level to the Fullerton Transportation Center (current planning jargon for the Amtrak depot and a bus stop on Commonwealth), with a stop at Orangefair Mall.

Funding for the line would be by a combination of federal and state gas tax revenues, state and local grants, plus a proposed 1¢-a-gallon hike in the sales tax.

A number of obstacles, however, make it unlikely that the plan will go into effect in this century.

Obvious benefits of a revitalized Downtown and Orangefair Mall



must be weighed against the impossibility of widening Harbor Blvd. without substantial property taking through eminent domain.

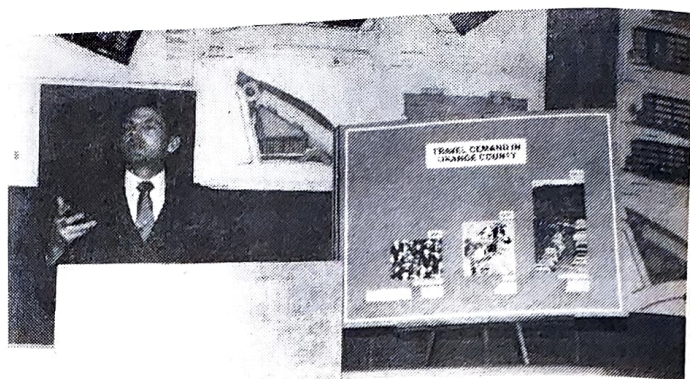
Basic requirements of a turnaround track and several storage sidings at the Depot probably would require the taking of several city blocks.

These tracks would cross the Santa Fe and Union Pacific tracks at grade, interfering with railroad operations; the railroads already complain of interference from seven Amtrak round-trips daily.

Even though Los Angeles County voters were willing to raise their sales tax 1/2¢ to finance mass transit improvements, there is hardly a groundswell of public enthusiasm in our own county for a tax increase of double that amount.

Governor Deukmejian, interpreting the second slimmest victory margin in the U.S.A. as a mandate for transportation change, stated in his inaugural address that he wishes to avoid "exotic transportation" means such as street-cars, trains and buses; he is even trying to eliminate the already-funded L.A.-Long Beach Little Red Car line.

Few riders of the new line would be



OCTD General Manager Jim Reichert explains to Fullerton Council reasons for proposed public transportation expansions in Orange County.

within walking distance of their destinations at Downtown Fullerton. Travelers to Hunt's, Cal State, or Hughes would have to transfer to connecting buses.

Since a rider cannot get a bus to Hughes later than 7:30 p.m. now, and OCTD has just announced lay-offs of 9 percent of its drivers, one wonders about reliable transit connections.

The public may be better served by merely running existing Harbor Blvd. service on more frequent headways and later at night. Doing this may create a passenger base which

eventually might justify building a \$15 million per mile streetcar system that would be as cost-effective as the successful Tijuana Trolley in San Diego.

Amtrak fares have been sharply cut at Fullerton in the wake of a 2 percent drop in ridership last year on the popular San Diegans.

Round-trip fare to San Diego is now \$20.00, and to Los Angeles \$5.70. There is a fifty percent discount for spouses and older children; children under twelve get a seventy-five percent discount.

## Public School Cuts Considered

Continued from p. 1

teaching as long as we can. If we run out of money, we'll shut down. I guarantee we'll get some attention then," he said.

Trustee Irene Armstrong said she thought we should prepare for the worst by adopting a conservative budget. "We must keep the schools open, even if it means cutting some classes and eliminating some offerings."

The Trustees directed Johnson to prepare alternate budgets, which take into account optimistic and pessimistic estimates of State funding.

## Older People?

by Martha Abell

In a recent Harris Poll older people were surveyed to find out by what name, or term, those in their age group preferred to be known. A list of descriptive nomenclature was rated in order of choice. The results tallied this way:

Mature Americans	55%
Retired Persons	53%
Senior Citizens	50%
Middle-Aged Persons	37%
Older Americans	37%
Golden Agers	27%
Old Timers	26%
Aged Persons	19%
Old Men/Women	9%



News Tribune Reporter Mary Edwards gets tips from Richman School newspaper display.

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## Spring Lecture Series Announced

Opera, California's history, folk healing and folk literature are the topics covered during the spring Distinguished Lecture Series beginning Feb. 3 at California State University, Fullerton.

Sponsored by the Office of Extended Education and presented by Continuing Learning Experience, a program for retired persons, the four part program is open to all community residents at \$5 per lecture or \$15 for the series.

All lectures are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. in the University Center Theater except the Feb. 3 presentation in the Recital Hall.

Speakers are Dr. Michael Kurkjian, professor of music; Dr. Warren Beck, professor of history; Dr. Marlene D. de Rios, professor of anthropology; and Dr. Miriam S. Cox, professor emeritus of English.

Kurkjian, who begins the series Feb. 3 by speaking on "Opera: From Student to the Professional World," is preparing a full-scale Cal State Fullerton production of "La Traviata" to be held on campus in April.

He will conduct a lecture-demonstration covering all aspects of auditioning procedures including vocal techniques, language and stage deportment.

Beck presents "The California Experience: A Historian's Odyssey" on March 3. His lecture explores the romantic and not-so-romantic past of the Golden State through a slide presentation of California paintings. On April 7 Dr. de Rios discusses "Materialism and Healing at the Cross Roads." She will contrast some of the basic premises of medical science with those of an urban folk healer in the South American Amazon.

Dr. Cox completes the series by lecturing May 5 on "Folk Literature: Mirrors of a People." She traces the patterns, themes and storytelling conventions in various cultures as a means of focusing on traditional undercurrents that remain strong despite the changes wrought by economic, social and political upheavals. Additional information is available from the Office of Extended Education at (714) 773-2611.

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## February Fine Arts Calendar

by Aimee Kraus

6-16 Dada: the Art of Anti Art  
Photographic imagery from the famous Dada movement begun in 1916 in Switzerland.  
Cal State Fullerton Art Gallery

10 High School Concert Band  
Festival—Fullerton College  
Campus Theatre 8 P.M.

11-27 Neil Simon's "I Ought To Be  
In Pictures"—Cabaret Repertory's Theatre—Wed.-Sat. at 8 PM, Sun. at 5 PM. (714) 879-6865.

11-March 10  
Beatrice Wood Retrospective  
Drawings, watercolors and pottery exhibit coinciding with the artist's 90th birthday  
Cal State Fullerton Main Art Gallery

12 Les Ballets Trockadero de  
Monte Carlo  
All male ballet travesty troupe  
Plummer Auditorium 8 PM.

18 Opening night of "Camelot"  
Fullerton civic Light Opera  
production to run three consecutive weekends.  
Plummer Auditorium, 8 PM.  
879-1732 for ticket info.

18 Jazz Bands, Terry Blackley and  
James Linahon, directors; Jazz  
Combo "Connection" James  
Linahon, director.  
F.C. Campus Theatre 8 PM.

### THROUGHOUT MONTH

Exhibit of shell neckware,  
passementerie jewelry, and woven

clothing by artists Elizabeth  
Smithwa, Carol Rothnock  
Tues.-Sat. 10-5  
Common Ground Artists' Co-op  
509 N. Harbor  
Reception for the artists to be held  
Tuesday the fifth.

### City/University Priorities Questioned

Do you ever wonder why once idealistic college students graduate to become residents and leaders of cities which afford high priority to commercial redevelopment, while ignoring use of the same resources to expand affordable housing opportunities for low income households? Is it any wonder, indeed, when their University provides the example of using University and Municipal funds, land, and other resources to build a large Sports Stadium and an expensive hotel, while ignoring a continuing need for housing affordable to University households with low incomes? And should it then be surprising that the biggest objection that CSUF students and other hotel-sports complex opponents can raise is the loss or greater inconvenience of University parking? One University Professor recently asked the Administration, "How dare the Redevelopment Agency use monies earmarked for low-cost housing to build a Sports Stadium?" It is unfortunate that at this point he seems to be a lone voice crying in the wilderness!

# COMMENTARY

## Fiscally Responsible or Socially Irresponsible?

Many local government policies and programs adopted over the last few years under the banner of fiscal responsibility have been just that, i.e., attempts to make the spending of public monies more efficient and responsible.

But many other local decision makers have used the term fiscal responsibility as camouflage for their socially irresponsible actions.

It is time for more moderate leaders to emerge, ones who believe in the efficacy of a democratically-controlled public sector working cooperatively with a marketplace-controlled private sector.

Fullerton and the rest of the world cannot afford to be governed by free enterprise zealots who would sacrifice families, children, working single parents; and anyone else to prove their maxim, that the private sector can and will provide all goods and services, if we will only step back and let it run wild.

Readers of the Observer are well aware of our displeasure with the consistent refusal of the Fullerton City Council to offer even the most modest of incentives to enable the building of truly affordable housing in this city.

Most recently this paranoia against government intervention to help al-

leviate social inequities in our society has been expanded to include child care programs.

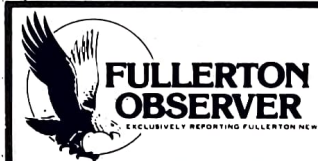
Thus the attempts of many poor families and single parents to make themselves independent of welfare assistance are frustrated by the very people who are most frequently heard disparaging such assistance programs.

Despite the general efficiency of a free enterprise system to efficiently and fairly allocate goods and services to most of our citizens, there have always been unmet needs in this society for which government intervention has been necessary.

Everybody seem to accept the fact that the public sector must be involved in providing safety, education, and transportation services.

Why then is it so hard to accept government involvement in housing and child care, especially when it can be shown that in the long run timely and wise interventions in these areas can help recipients become independent of such helps in the future?

Why is it so difficult for some people who advocate the cost-efficiency of timely street, alley, and gutter repairs to recognize the efficacy of the same kind of preventative "repairs" when they are proposed for the human fabric of our community?



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## Bold Proposals or Dumb Like a Fox?

There is good news and bad news in the recent support given by the City Council to City Staff in their negotiations with the Getty Oil corporation on East Coyote Hills developments. The good news is that City Engineering and Community Development Chief Hugh Berry deserved the Council's backing.

He has been working hard to resist attempts by Getty's Bruce Kresin to destroy the integrity of the East Coyote Hills Master Plan with piecemeal planning and developments.

The bad news is that Staff may have already conceded too much to Getty, e.g., postponement of the required dedication of land for a Vista Park on the Southwest corner of Bastanchury and State College Boulevard.

Every time I see Kresin before the Council, I am struck by the outrageous positions he takes.

Is it just possible that he assumes such extreme positions, only to make sure that he has wrung the last possible bit of concession from the City?



## Giovanni's Pizzeria/Delicatessen a Family Affair

by Martha Abell

In 1956 when his dad bought the first pizza parlor in Fullerton his philosophy was, "Give the people good service and value for their money." Today that philosophy remains the same.

"Dad gave cookies to the kids. We still do," says Paul Codispoti, a son and the present owner, of a tradition that is now being passed on to the children of earlier customers.

Tucked back in a little corner of the city at 922 West Williamson Avenue, near the Euclid overpass, Giovanni's Pizza has grown from its original 15 x 60 foot size to almost 3,000 square feet.

The first simple menu consisted of only two types of sandwiches, five kinds of pizza and spaghetti. It now boasts 25 different sandwiches, 20 kinds of pizza, the still popular spaghetti, and many other specialties

including lasagna. A deli take-out occupies part of the building and features things, like Italian sausage, that are "not normally found in grocery stores."

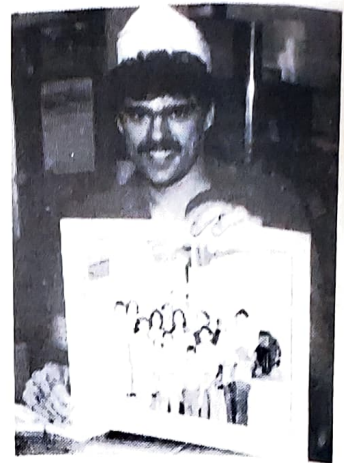
Despite its growth, the pizzeria reflects of simpler times, from its 13 year old family portrait gracing the dining area to the original recipes it still serves. In continuing the traditions of his parents Paul says, "Dad used original recipes and listened to the customers. That worked for him for almost 20 years."

In 1956, when a doctor recommended that Tony, then a salesman, and Emily Codispoti move from a crowded West Los Angeles area, they brought six youngsters with them. After the couple settled in Fullerton five more children arrived; Paul is second of the eleven.

Two of his younger brothers, Jon, 19, and 20 year old Barry help in the

restaurant. The elder Codispoti have moved on to other careers in Moscow, Idaho, where Tony works nearby at Washington State University and Emily operates a preschool.

Paul, who for a time worked as a disc jockey and at other broadcast radio jobs in Pennsylvania, says he is surprised at the number of people who move from the area, return to Fullerton for a holiday and drop by Giovanni's Pizza for a visit. He says they seem amazed that time seems to have stood still at the pizza parlor. A disbelieving but frequent comment is, "You guys are STILL here!"



Jon Codispoti with family portrait now hanging in Giovanni's, which his father started and he and his brothers still run.

## City Helps Y-Child Care

Continued from p. 1

employed by the YWCA, excused herself from the ensuing discussion and vote.

Councilmen Winters and Catlin expressed their approval of the Y's request. When Councilwoman LeQuire and Mayor Ackerman reiterated their opposition, a seeming impasse had been reached.

It was left for Councilman Catlin to suggest a compromise of "\$30,000," to which Mayor Ackerman quickly counter offered "\$25,000."

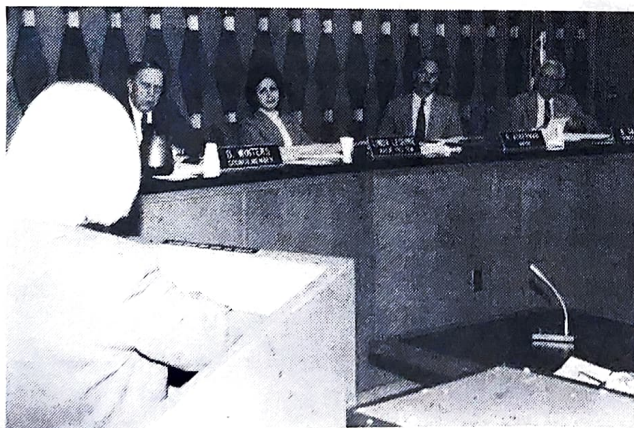
At this point, an exasperated LeQuire interrupted the bartering. "This is ridiculous! I guess my priorities are more clear than yours. How can we consider funding such a project while at the same time we're cutting Fire, Police, and Library ser-

vices?"

Catlin pointed out that it's just possible that a modest investment in caring for such children may more than pay for itself in future reductions in public safety costs.

Catlin and Ackerman then worked out a compromise, which included: 1) Permission to use the saved \$13,000, 2) An additional \$7,000 grant, and 3) A no-interest 3 year \$20,000 loan.

This proposal was acceptable to the Y leaders, and approved by the four voting Council members. At the next Council meeting Councilwoman LeQuire asked for, and was given permission to have her vote changed, and recorded in opposition to the previously approved agreement.



YWCA President Gwen Ferguson is speaking to split Council on behalf of Y's Child Care Program.

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## Council Rejects Getty Project

A City Council, which of late has often referred to itself as "pro-development," at least temporarily vacated that stance by rejecting Getty Oil's attempts to gain approval for a residential development on the Northwest corner of Bastanchury and State College Boulevard. Speaking for Getty, Bruce Kresin, questioned Staff interpretations of many parts of the East Coyote Hills

Specific Master Plan I-A, and in particular the requirement that Getty make certain street and equestrian trail dedications on their other properties covered by MPI-A, before being given the go-ahead on their initial project.

In actuality, City Staff, in an attempt at reaching agreement with the property owner, have already made several concessions, including postponement of the dedication of a portion of the Vista Park.

When Kresin insisted upon coming before the Council to obtain more, he was soundly rebuffed by a unanimous Council vote in favor of the Staff position.

Former park and Recreation Commission Chairwoman Chris Heusser complained strongly about Getty's prolonged foot-dragging and refusal to cooperate with Staff.

"I am very concerned with City Staff's time being wasted in 28 months of unproductive negotiations."

"I hope this Council will give Getty a strong message today to stop wasting the City's time and start negotiating in good faith," she added.

## So You Always Wanted to Be a Teacher/Trainer?

Fullerton College Community Relations wants your assistance and ideas—in planning its summer and future programming. If you have thoughts for seminars, workshops and special projects, etc., you, too, can become a presenter.

Any idea can get the ball rolling toward programming, but if you have the knowledge and ability to share that skill or expertise with others, it's worth money to you. Anything is fair game, at least to listen to, including the likes of tuning pianos, training dogs, crocheting, repairing bicycles, magic, clown makeup, building self-esteem, investments, memory improvement, rape prevention, etc.

Program coordinator Jean Lester said that anybody who knows how to do anything can teach it to others for profit. Since the programming is not part of the regular college curriculum, "rules can be made to order."

"What we are looking for are programs to attract every member of the family, regardless of age," she said, merely have an idea for a program, can contact Mrs. Lester in person or by mail at 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton 92634, or by telephone at 871-8000, Ext. 252.

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## School District Launches Energy Conservation Program

The Fullerton Elementary School District wants to cut their electrical energy consumption by 15 percent this year, and they have enlisted students and District employees to help reach this goal.

Bill Moore, FESD's Business Manager, kicked off their energy conservation program (Saving Energy At School) at a meeting which included student and employee representatives from each of the District's 18 schools.

"In addition to saving substantial money (the District spent almost \$600,000 for utilities last year), SEAS seeks to instill energy conservation awareness and habits in all students and employees of the District," he told the Observer.

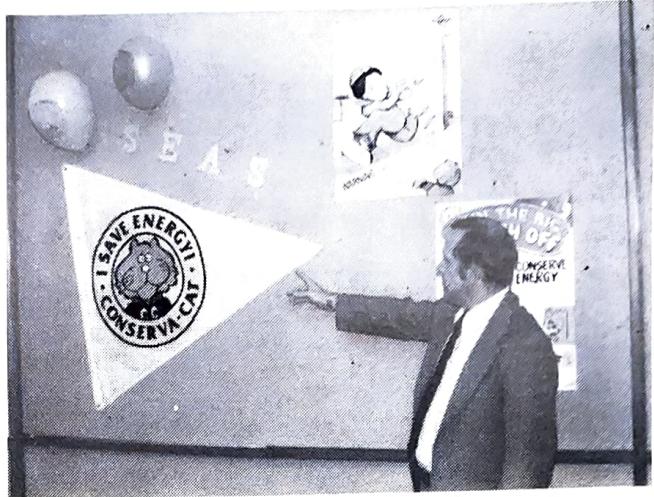
As part of this program, Southern

California Edison's feline mascot, ConservaCat, is coming to all of FESD's schools during the next month.

Those schools which meet the 15% goal will receive a flag emblazoned with a brightly colored picture of the ConservaCat.

Students are expected to suggest and implement savings in electricity, which currently accounts for about 62 percent of the District's utility bill.

To be visited first will be Orange-thorpe Elementary School on January 24; the last to see ConservaCat will be Parks Junior High on February 24.



FESD Business Manager Bill Moore is pointing to banners to be awarded to District's new Saving Energy At School Program.

## Sports Complex

Continued from p. 1

neighborhood traffic, and security needs," Fullerton homeowner Mimi Haas told the Council.

"I doubt that these have been sufficiently studied, considering the way this proposal has been railroaded through," she added.

League of Women Voters spokesperson Elizabeth Frates expressed concern with the lack of public hearings and the scarcity of timely information available to interested citizens prior to such hearings.

Grace Kraznik challenged the Hotel Developers, RJS Inc. of Dallas, to explain what they would do to accommodate parking for a combination of Hotel uses, which she calculated would require twice as many spaces as the proposed Hotel Development will include.

RJS's Simon explained that the Hotel would seek and pay for temporary use of additional spaces, if and when such peak combined uses exceeded the 260 car capacity of their planned garage.

Councilwoman LeQuire suggested that the Redevelopment Agency could save financing costs by loaning its available cash to the University, rather than sell bonds to generate the required funds.

Councilwoman McClanahan cautioned that this would in effect be cashing out Project Area-3, an action which she opposed.

CSUF President Jewel Cobb was present at the hearing, and told the Council that she thought the proposed project was "an imaginative and creative synergism of City, University, and private sector ideas and resources."

While the Fullerton Redevelopment Agency negotiates with CSUF and the RJS Development Corporation on how to spend millions of dollars on a Hotel/Sports Complex, the much discussed Vista Park has apparently been omitted from the Agency's annual projects report to the State.

The omission was not overlooked by several Fullerton residents, who were persistent in their questioning of the Agency members.

"Councilwoman LeQuire keeps saying there are no funds in Project Area-3, but the budget report shows \$5.6 million in the PAC-3 treasury, and a proposed \$3.6 million allocated to the Sports Complex," former Park and Recreation Commissioner Esther Borah challenged the decision makers.

Mayor Ackerman defended the report's omission. "The consensus of the Council during budget review

was to assign top priority to the Hotel-Sports Complex."

"The Vista Park is not currently an approved PAC-3 Project. It would be unfair to so list it, and later have no money to implement it," he added.

But Councilman Catlin was unwilling to close the door on any possible future development of such a park.

He suggested including the Vista Park in the PAC-3 Work Program for the coming year with a qualifying statement that "without commitment of Redevelopment funds, Staff is encouraged to work with the Vista Park Task Force and Developer." His proposal was approved 4 to 1, with only Ackerman voting against it.

## FC to Tutor Young and Old

Reading, math and other school subjects need not be a "disaster"—not as long as Fullerton College and its "9 to 90" tutorial program is being offered.

Under the auspices of the Office of Community Relations, reading and math basic skills are being offered on a Saturday morning basis, between Feb. 19 and May 14; while an "after school hours" tutorial program is slated for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from March 5 through May 19.

Offered on a 1-6 teacher-student ratio, or 1-3, the 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11 a.m. basic skills program has a staff of credentialed teachers, and reading and learning handicapped specialists, all with experience in individualization and remedial techniques.

Open to any student ages 9 and older, the classes include formal and informal testing, plus individually designed programs to improve weak

skills, while capitalizing on strengths.

Reading skills include sight and speaking vocabulary development, analytical phonics, comprehension, spelling, study skills and rate building.

Basic computation facts, word problems, concepts and application through basic geometry are included in the math skills offering.

Cost is \$65 per student per subject (math or reading) on a 1-6 basis, or \$95 for a 1-3 ratio.

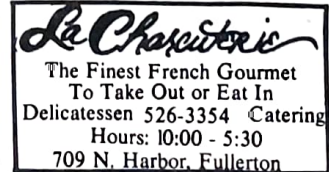
Individualized instruction in reading, math, study skills, writing skills, spelling and assistance with homework from school, if desired, awaits participants of the after-school program. Cost is \$150 per student, based on a 1-3 teacher-student ratio. Since classes are limited in size, early enrollments are suggested. Additional information is available by calling (714) 871-8000, Ext. 252.



CSUF student Randy Van Cole is objecting to traffic, noise, and other effects which Hotel-Sports Complex will have on city tranquility.



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## Youth Science Center Schedules Classes and Miscellanea Sale

Do you have children ages 8 and up, who would be turned on by special science classes in crystal growing, satellites, telescopes, wildlife, or brains?

If so, you should call (526-1690) or visit the Youth Science Center at Golden Hills Elementary School to register them in classes of their choice.

The YSC has just announced their class schedule for February and March. Classes in the fascinating subjects mentioned above and many more will be offered from 4 to 5 on most week days, with field trips on Saturdays.

Enrollment is on a space available basis, and membership is not required for participation in YSC programs.

The Youth Science Center is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to enrich the lives of area youth through experiences in all facets of science.

The free programs are supported in large part by income from an annual Science Miscellanea Sale. This year's sale will take place at the Fullerton Senior Citizens' Center, 340 W. Commonwealth, at 9:30 a.m. on March 5.

Items needed for the annual event are scientific toys and equipment, electronic items, motors, plants, pet items, hobby supplies, photographic equipment, mirrors, plastics, tools, lenses, science magazines and books, diving gear, nuts, bolts and screws, etc. Donations for the sale are tax-deductible.

Those wishing to donate items for the sale may call 526-1690 or 525-0831.

## Solid Waste Energy Recovery Facility Proposed

A Los Angeles Company has approached the City's Energy Committee with a proposal to construct a Municipal Solid Waste Incineration and Energy Recovery Facility in Fullerton.

Such a plant might also use the solid wastes from 3 other North Orange County cities—Brea, La Habra, and Placentia, according to the spokesman for the American Development Corporation.

A typical plant described in the ADC conceptual proposal would generate about 187,500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per day from 375 tons of waste.

This would be enough to serve 11,250 residential customers, the report continues.

The Fullerton Energy Committee expressed interest in the concept but decided that much more information was needed before economic feasibility could be ascertained.

A sub-committee made up of Martha McCarthy, Peter Othner, Gloria Schlaepfer, and Bob Gallio was formed to research the feasibility of such a joint project with the 3 other cities.

# CAP Test Results Generate Good and Bad News for FESD

There was good news and bad news for the Fullerton Elementary School District (FESD) in the reported results of the 1982 Proficiency and CAP Tests.

The good news was a marked improvement in the 6th grade reading scores compared to other California schools. Fullerton's reading program seemed to be further justified by the performance of its 8th graders, who demonstrated mastery of two thirds of the District's adopted reading skills.

The bad news was that the same 8th graders failed to demonstrate proficiency in more than half of the approved math objectives. This disappointing math performance was consistent with a reported deterioration of district math scores compared to other California schools. Many different kinds of tests are used in the FESD to measure District performance and student proficiencies. Two of the most inter-

esting yielded the results reported above.

FESD Proficiency Tests are used to measure student mastery of a battery of base-line reading, math, and language skills in the 5th, 7th, and 8th grades.

The California Assessment Program (CAP) Tests are used to compare school/district scaled scores in the same 3 areas with the middle 50 percent of schools/districts with similar socio-economic backgrounds and like prior performance of pupils.

"The detailed results of these tests are reviewed and analysed each year with individual schools' personnel, so that we can identify weaknesses and strengths, and decide upon the appropriate changes," Deputy Superintendent Marcia Plumleigh told the School Board Trustees.

"One of the District's major concerns is the persistently low proficiency demonstrated by FESD students in applying math skills to problem solving," Plumleigh added.



The California Hotel, shown on the left, was transformed into the Villa del Sol, on the right, in 1964. These and many other famous metamorphoses are featured in an exhibit, "BUILDINGS REBORN: New Uses, Old Places," at the Museum of North Orange County until Feb. 27.

## Honduras Expedition Funded

An anthropology professor's planned expedition to Honduras in search of ancient village remains has won the support of the prestigious Wenner-Gren Foundation.

Dr. Leroy Joesink-Mandeville, former chair of the anthropology department at California State University, Fullerton, will add the foundation's \$4,500 grant to \$12,906 already pledged by the Fulbright Committee for the six-month-long research effort, which began in January 1983.

"I think it's a grand slam that both grants were acquired for the same project," said Joesink-Mandeville, who is making preparations for the field trip to the Comoyagua Valley. It will be his third such expedition to scour an ancient village there for samples of pottery dating back to 2000 B.C.

"Ceramics mean much more to us than they ever meant to the people

living in the culture and making the pottery," said Joesink-Mandeville. "We use it as a fossil index. Ceramics are practically indestructible. Since they are made of clay and are subject to an infinite range of vessel shapes and modes of decoration, they are very sensitive to reflecting temporal changes and spatial relationships with other communities," he explained.

"I'm investigating an ancient tropical forest bridge that appears to connect the formative culture of Mesoamerica and Peru," said Joesink-Mandeville.

"It is my hypothesis that this bridge is antecedent to the formative cultures of the two cradles of American Indian civilization."

The project also is sponsored by the county's newly founded Pacific Museum of Archaeology.

Joesink-Mandeville joined the University faculty in 1966. He holds a Ph. D. from Tulane University.

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# Volunteers Help Maintain Quality Library Service

by David Torres

In the face of ever-tightening budgets, seemingly capricious cutbacks, and just plain rough economic times, the City of Fullerton has had to suspend and reduce many of its services.

The library system is anything but excluded from these practices. Despite these facts, there is a group of citizens concerned and dedicated to the Fullerton Public Library. They are the library's volunteers.

According to Carolyn Johnson, City Librarian, recruitment of volunteers is expanding. 3,728 hours of volunteer work were contributed during the first six months of fiscal year 1982-83.

The volunteers help in the preparation of paperback books, maintenance of public notice boards, keeping shelves in order, filing, various simple mending, and indexing.

"That's all ages. We have volunteers from elementary school through senior citizen ages."

The Friends of the Fullerton Library, in conjunction with the Hunt Branch Boosters, are also donating hundreds of hours throughout the

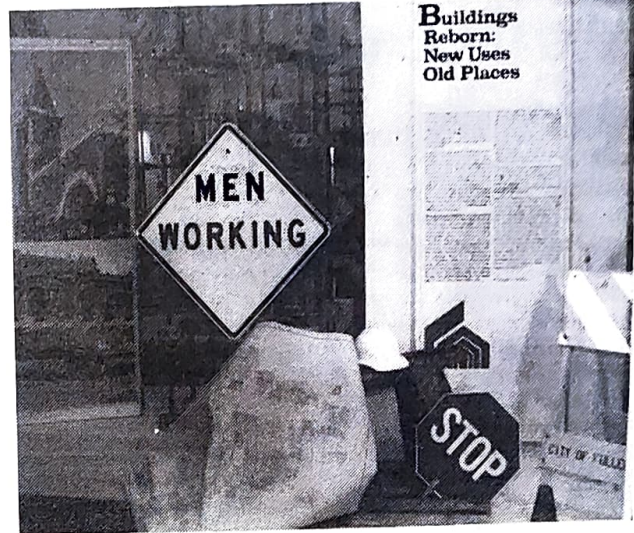
year in preparation for their semi-annual book and magazine sale. The Friends meet weekly to sort and price donated books.

Volunteer Don Parker, who delivers books to homebound people, used to do Meals-on-Wheels services. Due to an unforeseen obstacle, he could no longer provide that service; so he started delivering books to those restricted to their homes.

"Quite a few times we'll go to convalescent homes, and we'll take a lot of books at a time. It's a great thing because none of them can get out, so it becomes a real service for them," said Parker.

Volunteer Signey Brewer said, "I volunteered for the area of greatest need; so wherever that need is, I do that."

Brewer, a volunteer of three years, said she read of a "plea for volunteers" that appeared in the Fullerton News Tribune. She felt she should be doing some kind of volunteer work since she had been an avid user of the library for many years.



Potpourri of building construction paraphernalia forms interesting entrance to Smithsonian Exhibit showing at Museum of N. Orange County through Feb. 27.

"As a result of working at the library, I have also recruited other volunteers. I got my neighbor to volunteer, and also a lady who was simply going through the books," continued Brewer.

"At the (library's) Christmas Breakfast, the library staff honored the volunteers. They gave us presents.

They made us feel so wanted that I couldn't quit now if I had to."

Another volunteer, Marion Sharp, a two year volunteer veteran, keeps library shelves in order when patrons incorrectly refile books; while volunteer Terri Shepard performs clerical duties in the circulation department.

Continued on p. 8

## American/Australian Journalism Instructors Swap 1983 Assignment

Dr. Shelton A. Gunaratne will teach journalism at Fullerton College for one year, while his Australian classroom will be taken over by North Orange County Community College District's Glenn L. (Larry) Taylor. A Fellow of the World Press Institute, editor of the Australian Journalism Review and a freelance political writer for Queensland newspapers, Dr. Gunaratne is the author of "The Taming of the Press in Sri Lanka" and "Modernization and Knowledge."

To add further to this international exchange program, there will even be a swap of homes—the Gunaratne residence in Rockhampton, Australia, and that of Taylor in Fullerton. Communications Division chair Don DePuy said that in addition to teaching Survey of Mass Media, Reporting and Writing, Public Relations and Magazine Production, the Australian representative will be adviser to the Torch magazine, which has been handled in the past by Barrett. Meanwhile, Taylor will teach Newswriting, Advertising and Survey of Mass Media at the Capri-cornia Institute of Advanced Education.

Dr. Gunaratne, who will be ac-

The Fullerton City Council has reaffirmed its philosophical opposition to the use of tax-exempt bonds to finance "affordable" housing.

By a 3 to 2 vote, they rejected a proposal from Zellner Communities Inc. to use such funds to make their



Dr. Shelton Gunaratne from Australia has swapped teaching roles and homes with F.C.'s Larry Taylor.

company to Fullerton by his wife and son, is a native of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, and has been teaching in Australia since 1976. A reporter for the Ceylon Daily News from 1962-67, he worked on his Master's at the University of Oregon and received his Doctorate in 1972 from the University of Minnesota.

29 condominiums, to be built at Malvern and Bastanchury, more affordable.

The Council took this action, despite a fervent appeal from former Mayor Bob Root, and a supportive letter from conservative economist Alfred Gobar.

Gobar's letter was read by developer David Cunningham, who testified that he had successfully used tax-exempt bond financing in other Orange County cities.

The letter's message—that Fullerton had better avail itself of this financing mechanism or we would end up subsidizing other cities who do-backfire when Councilpeople LeQuire and Ackerman expressed their displeasure with the well-known economist's advice.

"I just felt sick when I read this letter," LeQuire said. "This is a perfect example of a misuse of government programs," she added.

Mayor Ackerman also took issue with Gobar's predictions that:

- 1) If this bond program is used enough, its deleterious effects from misallocations of capital will become obvious, thus leading to its cancellation, and
- 2) In the meantime, local Councils must participate in the bond program in order to protect the fiscal positions of the communities for which they are responsible.

"It won't happen that way at all. If more cities use such bonds, this will encourage others to do the same, and

our national debt will continue to grow," argued the Mayor.

"Someone has to say no, and I guess it's up to this Council to say no again," he added.

Councilwoman McClanahan called the use of tax-exempt bond financing to enable affordable housing to be built: "A legitimate use and pragmatic."

Her attempts to secure approval failed, however, as only Councilman Winters agreed with her.

"In this case, the overwhelming need outweighs any philosophical objections I may have," Fullerton's eldest statesman told his colleagues.

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# More Than a Touch of Class

by Ellen Morgan

The year was 1940. The California Hotel was on the corner of Wilshire and Harbor across the street from the office of the News Tribune.

On the ground floor of the hotel, a small dress shop was for sale. In the office of the newspaper was its manager, a vibrant lady by the name of Edna MacMaster.

Although she knew nothing of the dress business, the shop caught her imagination, and using \$1,000 of her own, and borrowing \$500 from her son, she bought it.

In those days it was necessary to go on buying trips to New York twice a year. She always took one of her sales staff with her and often bought with particular clients in mind.

She was a large woman, and understood the person who wanted to dress with style and panache regardless of

size. They still carry a wide range of sizes.

One time a young woman came to her with an unusual proposal. She wanted to be staked to an elegant wardrobe to impress a wealthy man she hoped to marry. If she was successful, she would buy all her clothes from MacMaster.

An appealing \$5,000 gamble. A week after the wedding, the bride paid in full and became a grateful customer.

Edna had great vitality and enthusiasm. She presented weekly fashion shows in the lobby of the hotel and was active in business women's organizations. She was an expert at bridge, playing every night and becoming a life master—well known in competitive play all over the country.

Since her death in 1960, the shop has

been owned and operated by her daughter-in-law, Anita Lee Sherwood, who had worked with her for years. They moved in 1964 to a building specifically designed for them at 715 N. Harbor.

With the tremendous growth of the fashion industry in Los Angeles, trips to New York City are no longer necessary. The salesmen come to the west coast, far in advance of the season—a trend that doesn't really please buyers or their customers.

The January market is late Summer, April brings Fall clothes, June, the Winter cruise item, and in November, it's Spring!

The policy of the store is to buy American clothes with few exceptions. They carry designers such as Blackwell, Schrader, Mignon, Adde, A.C. Sports, Rhodes of California, and Serbin, to name some. A variety of styles and prices.

Mrs. Sherwood is an attractive, vivacious lady, about whom one of her staff said, "If you can't get along with Anita, you can't get along with anyone."

She is justly proud of that staff. There are two alteration people in the shop and two who work outside.



Familiar sign marks North Harbor Dress Shop.

The three salesladies have been with the firm from 10 to 33 years. They know their customers so well that a phone call is all that is necessary to have suitable things selected and put in a dressing room ready to try on when the person arrives.

Women who move still call, and clothes are sent to Seattle, Walnut Creek, Colorado Springs and points in between.

Mrs. Sherwood believes that a woman should feel fashionable and comfortable in her clothes. In this pleasant relaxed atmosphere, there are friendly people to help you achieve just that.



Gregarious and successful owner/operator of Edna MacMaster Women's Apparel Shop is Anita Lee Sherwood. Photo by Boag.

## Fullerton Library Volunteers

Continued from p. 7

William Welch does his library volunteering at the Hunt Branch. He is often found cleaning and checking the phonograph records. He does a little of everything from checking out books to patrons to some actual readers' service including assisting library users in locating specific materials.

Welch's motivation is that since he plans on retiring soon, he wants something to do with that extra time

that will be of service.

The benevolent attitude of all these volunteers is best summed up by a statement that volunteer Brewer said, "It's very gratifying. You can see the results of your labor, and there is just a tremendous need for volunteer help."

"As a result of Proposition 13, they (the library) suffered greatly. The Fullerton Library, for anyone interested in that kind of work, is just a marvelous place to work."

## White Water Rafting Experiences Offered!

A three-day and a nine-day river rafting excursion are on the agenda for the Fullerton College Office of Community Relations this spring and early summer.

Under the guidance of veteran rafter, mountaineer and geographer Robert Cooper, and assisted by Dave Tol-lakson, the whitewater thrill packages are slated for May 13-15 (Friday through Sunday), on the Kings River, one of the largest of the Sierra Nevada rivers; and June 24-July 3 (a nine-day, eight-night adventure) on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Located east of Fresno, near Kings Canyon National Park, the Kings river offers some of the finest whitewater thrills in the west. Riverside camps will be established both Fri-

day and Saturday evenings for the maximum 44 participants.

The ultimate rafting adventure, with spectacular scenery, textbook geological features, hiking and exploration, await the Colorado River group—along with 193 miles of the most exhilarating rapids in North America.

Limited to 23 participants, this travel-adventure calls for participants who are physically able to descend the Kaibab Trail (4,500-foot descent in 7.3 miles) while carrying a 20 pound pack. Pack mule transportation is also available.

Reservations can be made in person or by mail with the sponsoring office at 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton 92634. For additional information, please call 871-8000, Ext. 252.



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