



Fullerton Observer

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June 14



June 16

South Africa, Nation With a Voiceless Majority

by Al Cohen

Although South Africa is much in the news today, there was somehow an air of incredulity in what we saw during our recent visit there. The postcards we bought depicting a society of manicured lawns and bubbling fountains could not be reconciled with the encounters we had with an impoverished Black widow trying to raise six children on an income of \$10 per month. Her crowded two-room, two-bed home was clean and recently swept, but there was no prospect of food that day for the family, with no water in the house, they haul buckets from the community spigot. Their only toilet facilities are a communal outhouse where an overflowing bucket dumps excrement into an open sewer—whose fetid presence permeates the neighborhood. Many Whites in South Africa have never seen these sights, and to assure that such discomfort is kept at bay, it is illegal—according to South African law—for Whites to enter Soweto and Klip-town without procuring official permission. Both Kennedy's party and ours put Romans 13 in context with Revelation 13 and entered Soweto without subjecting ourselves to the higher powers. We

left South Africa after six incredible days of exposure to their society convinced that somehow we had to be involved in making war on the beast of

apartheid that so many White South Africans are currently worshipping. Shun Govender, the director of Belydende Kring (the Confessing Circle) in

Johannesburg, was the excellent director of this experience which began Jan. 2 with a devastating visit to Soweto, Klip-town (where by chance we met this widow and were invited into her home) and Lenasia (where Shun, of Indian descent in South African categorization—though he defines himself as Black—is obliged to live). The drive out of Johannesburg past 30 km. of empty fields to the safely uncontaminated distance of Lenasia make the senseless waste of

The Reverend Al Cohen is a former Fullertonian, currently the Campus Minister at Cal State University, L.A. He shared this report of his trip to South Africa during a recent visit with many of his Fullerton friends.

Shun's valuable time needed to traverse this distance daily an overwhelming oppression.

After these reeling encounters, we proceeded to Bishop Tutu's historic press conference where we felt we were watching history in the making as this Nobel laureate called all of South Africa to halt the debilitating system of apartheid. That evening we were hosted, back in Lenasia, by Shun's home church, the Reformed Church in Africa whose White pastor, Gerrie Lubbe, has become a worker-priest to support his family because he could no longer con-

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Hagan Hollers Fire! Chief Says No

by Naej Mahksa

The City Council, approaching a final decision on the North Orange County Museum, may have been given incorrect information on the building's condition by the Community Services Department staff.

At issue is the question of whether the Museum can continue to operate as it has been for another year, to allow time for thoughtful decisions about its future. In March it was obvious that the Council was divided on the question of allocating \$900,000 of redevelopment money to make the Museum into a first class facility.

Councilmembers were told that an estimated \$300,000 was needed to bring the building up to safety codes, which was essential to continued use of the building by the public for any purpose. Agency-

It's a classic case of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing. But the fate of the North Orange County Museum may hang in the balance. If Chief Clark is correct, Councilmembers have an option they didn't think they had.

member McClanahan asked whether there was some method of extending the usage for another year.

There was not, according to Community Services Director Ron Hagan. His reply, as recorded in the Council Meeting minutes, was that "since they are on notice from the Fire Department and the insurance company, the improvements must be made or they must vacate"

Chief Clark of the Fire Department disagrees. When *The Observer* called to find out what the problems were, he was surprised. "The Museum is up to snuff," he said. "If they were 'on notice', I'd know about it."

Chief Clark says that when the building was first converted to Museum use, all changes necessary to comply with safety codes were made. "I just did a walk-through myself two weeks ago, and everything was find," he said.

It's a classic case of the right hand not

knowing what the left hand is doing. But the fate of the North Orange County Museum may hang in the balance. If Chief Clark is correct, Councilmembers have an option they didn't think they had.

Older structures were built to the standards of their period. They must be properly maintained and cannot be allowed to deteriorate.

Because Fullerton has adopted a 'life safety' code, they must also meet certain

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Judge Refuses to Enjoin Group W Rate Increases

by Heidi Murphy

Federal District Court Judge Erving Hill has denied a request by the City of Fullerton for a preliminary injunction preventing deregulation of Cable TV Rates in Fullerton until December 1986.

Fullerton Cable TV subscribers will now have to wait for the conclusion of the upcoming trial to determine whether or not they will be eligible for refunds of the additional \$2/month charges which they will be required to pay in the interim.

On March 22, 1985 Mayor Catlin and the City Council received a letter from Group W. Cable which outlined the company's intent to increase rates and thus abrogate their franchise agreement

with the City of Fullerton.

Group W Cable has proceeded to send letters to its subscribers informing them that as of June 1, 1985, there will be an increase in rates for Basic service and installation. The Basic service rate will rise from \$7.95 to \$9.95 per month. Also of interest is the fact that without obtaining the permission of Fullerton cable television subscribers, Group W began charging an additional \$2.00 per month for a small cable television guide. The controversy hovering around the attempted rate increase stems from the provisions stated in the franchise agreement between Group W and the City of Fullerton that outline specific procedures to be followed in obtaining rate

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Meet: Police Chief Martin Hairabedian

This Observer interview with Fullerton Police Chief Martin Hairabedian is the first of a series of interviews of key public and private Fullerton citizens.

Martin Hairabedian, head of the 208 person Fullerton Police Force, served on the Los Angeles Police Force for 23 years before coming to Fullerton in 1977.

He was a protege of William Parker, former Chief of the LAPD and a man whom Hairabedian admires and quotes. A lawyer as well as a trained law en-

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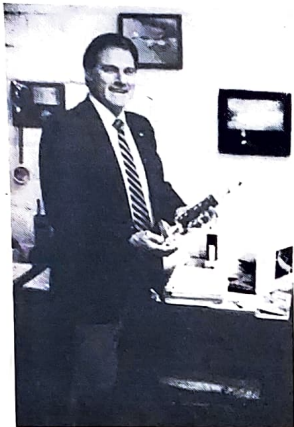
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Fullerton Police Chief Marty Hairabedian shows off some of the amateur golf trophies which adorn his office.

Police Chief Martin Hairabedian Speaks Out

continued from p. 1

forcement professional, Hairabedian is affiliated with the California Police Officers Association, California Chiefs of Police Association, and the International Association of Police Chiefs.

He was appointed to the Human Relations Commission of Orange County by the Board of Supervisors in 1982, and in 1983, Governor Deukmejian appointed Hairabedian to the newly-formed Narcotics Assistance and Relinquishment Committee.

The Observer interview with Chief Hairabedian follows:

Civilian Complaints

O: I'd like to discuss civilian complaints against police officers. What is the procedure for citizens to make complaints against the police in Fullerton?

H: They can make complaints by phone, mail or in person at any time of day.

O: Who conducts the investigation and how thorough is it?

H: It is our second most thorough investigation process, second only to our homicide investigations. The complaint goes to the officer's superior and then to a police captain who assigns it to a sergeant who conducts interviews and takes statements and prepares the report. Sometimes the resulting reports are sent back by the captain for more checking before they are submitted to a meeting of the three captains and the chief for a decision.

The complaint may prove to be unfounded or unsustained, in which case the matter is dropped after a letter is sent to the complainant. Or the officer may be exonerated which means he did the act but that it was justified.

If a complaint is found to be sustained, there are varying degrees of discipline, such as a review of tactics with superior officers, counseling, admonishment, reprimand, suspension or termination.

O: Do you feel that police officers should be held to a higher standard of conduct than civilians?

H: Yes, definitely. They are out there in uniform, highly visible to the public. They are like clergymen, in a way; they expect the public to obey a set of laws, and to enforce those laws police conduct should be exemplary. Unfortunately, this is not always the case because we recruit from the human race.

But most officers join the force, believe it or not, because they want to help people.

O: You were quoted in an *LA Times* article as believing that an overall reduction in the number of complaints against your officers, not the rate at which they are sustained, is the best measure of success.

H: The average number of complaints in California for a department this size is 75 per year. We received only 16 last year. And we receive eleven commendations for every one complaint.

O: Did you know that your officers had beat up Mr. King? If so, why did you accuse the Garcias of filing a false report?

H: King was never hit after he was handcuffed. He may have been subdued with the baton, but eight witnesses say there was no fight after he was handcuffed.

O: How do you feel about the California Supreme Court decision that citizens can not be prosecuted for filing false reports of police brutality?

H: The appellate court threw out a similar case, so the courts are giving out mixed signals. Civilians can sue for libel, but the police are more vulnerable. We never know when a court decision will force us to change procedures from day to day.

Cooperation With the INS

O: The Anaheim chief of police has said that they will not cooperate with the INS in rounding up undocumented workers not involved in crime. The chief of Orange said they will assist the INS when they are asked especially if the workers are resisting. What is the FPD policy on enforcement of immigration laws?

H: We will assist the INS/Border Patrol whenever requested. After all, why shouldn't one law enforcement agency help another?

O: Is this policy included in the FPD manual?

H: Yes.

O: Do FPD personnel make it clear to

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Property Crimes Down Violent Crimes Up in Fullerton for 1984

Fullerton was one of only 10 cities in Orange County to report a decrease in overall major crimes for 1984.

Fullerton's 3.5 percent drop overall included a 7.5% decrease in property crimes and an 18% increase in the less numerous violent people crimes, according to recently released California Crime Index Statistics.

Police and Schools Launch Drugs Resistance Program

It's OK to say "no."

That's the message Fullerton police officers will be bringing to elementary and junior high school students this September through an innovative drug and alcohol abuse prevention program.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is designed to teach youngsters what to do if confronted with drugs or alcohol. Fullerton is the only police department in Orange County offering the program at this time.

Officer Gary Miller of the Police Department's Community Services Bureau explained that traditional drug abuse education programs have concentrated on the harmful effects of drugs. DARE's new approach is to teach students how to recognize and resist the many pressures influencing them to experiment with the substances.

"Sadly, law enforcement has had to realize that we will never be able to dry up the supply of drugs regardless of valiant enforcement efforts. So, we realized we had to work on demand," Miller said.

DARE, developed two years ago by the Los Angeles Police Department, places a uniformed officer in the classroom in the role of a teacher.

"The officers do not carry their guns because guns are too much of a distraction for children," Miller said. "These officers will be there not as enforcers, but as teachers to show the kids the alternatives to drugs and alcohol."

While DARE will provide programs for all elementary and junior high grades, it will focus especially on sixth graders.

"All the information we have says the

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870-8300

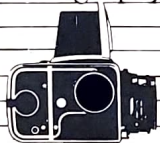
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LETTERS To The EDITOR

Simeon Says:

Sir:

Ensconced as you are in your big office overseeing Fullerton's only newspaper, I had better bring you up to date. I combed out my hair shirt, cleaned my toenails and went down to City Hall.

Well, sir, I have not seen so much excitement since Grandma Stylistes caught her toga in a chariot wheel! As I was ushered into the office of my friend Rose Roseacre, the undulating strains of Bette Midler belting out "The Rose" fell upon my ear, and the subtle scent of roses wafted across my olfactory.

"We are preparing ourselves to properly celebrate our city's centennial," said Rose, "getting our heads and hearts straight, so to speak."

"I am trying to get a job as a reporter for the Fullerton Observer," said I, sliding into the proffered chair. "What is our city doing about the pot-holes in all the streets?" I asked, pencil poised over notebook.

"Pot-holes?" she yelped.

"Well, what about the status of the Museum of North Orange County?"

"Museum?" she yelped.

"OK," I retreated. "What plans does the city have to support housing for the growing number of homeless?"

"Housing? Homeless?" she screamed. Hyperventilating, she reached into her desk and drew forth two pair of glasses. "Here," she gulped, handing me a pair as she slipped on the other. "Put these on. Quickly. Quickly."

As the glasses slid into place, the room took on the hue and shape of a rose. Instantly, her demeanor relaxed and her agitation ceased.

"That's better," she purred, curling up in her chair. "We are into roses around here these days you know. We are going to celebrate our city's centennial in a spectacular way. We are," she paused dramatically, "going to enter a float in the Rose Parade!"

"Most of the City Council members are convinced that the prestige, the exposure, the financial return to the city would be incalculable. And all for a mere \$150,000 of the taxpayers' money," she said dreamily.

"What possible prestige, exposure and financial return could come to the city from a float in the middle of Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena?" I asked. "Don't ask stupid questions," she

hissed. "We have great ideas in the think tank...putting our sculpture 'Flight' on it, dressing the Council members as kids playing in a sandbox and letting them slide down it...getting Pete Rose to ride the float representing the centenary spirit...or Billy Rose to represent the city's cultural accomplishments..."

"How about a Rose Bird being shot at by the NRA?" I asked in an attempt at a witticism.

"Watch your mouth," she snarled. "The city employee who suggested that is scrubbing the runways at Fullerton International Airport with a toothbrush." Bette Midler's sweet tones died away, and the room was filled with the rich voice of George Beverly Shea: "I come to the garden alone, while the dew is still on the roses..."

"Time to focus on our mission—time to center in—time to lift up the beautiful, the sublime, the real—the celebration—the centennial. Roses: Roses: Come up roses..."

I slipped from the room as my friend was caught up in her new-found faith. "I come to the garden alone, while the dew is still on the roses."

The only time I hear that hymn ANYMORE is at funerals!

I'm sorry about this, sir. I guess I'll never make a news reporter. I didn't find out anything about pot-holes, the museum or housing for the homeless.

Say! Would you like to borrow my rose glasses? If you wear them, maybe the Observer will reap incalculable financial returns also.

Yours with a rose without thorns—
Simeon Stylites, III

Batting the Bench

Loyal Subjects:

In response to Sir Simeon Stylites III articles on Poor Ms. Molly, besieged by storm, beset by pestilence and denied her birthright to be Queen of all she surveys, I respectfully submit the following rebuttal.

Be assured that all are in agreement that Ms. Molly is indeed a fine and decent person in her own right after which Sir Simeon's tales of lament begin.

When we set to engage children in play, in fairness and opportunity, we BAT THE BENCH. When as adults we become responsible and professional, we send to the plate only the best in order to enhance our chance of success.

While the mayitorial job holds no added power, it does have numerous additional responsibilities; that of providing a focal

COMMENTARY

Why Was Molly Betrayed?

The lame defenses offered by Mayor Catlin and others who supported the betrayal of Molly McClanahan by a blatantly partisan City Council majority has prompted the *Observer* and friends to do a little election research.

In addition to the continuity rationale, other apologists for the existing regime have argued that Molly doesn't represent the majority of Fullerton residents, and therefore should not be allowed to fill either of the Council's honorary offices.

This despite the fact that she received almost as many votes as Buck, and substantially more than Ackerman in his most recent trip to the polls in 1984. But forgetting election results, let's look at how she has voted on issues coming before the Council during the last year.

On most Council issues the members voted unanimously. Thirty-nine times, however, there was disagreement amongst Councilmembers, resulting in split votes.

If we accept Mr. Catlin as the self-appointed representative of the majority of Fullerton voters, Molly voted with him 32 of those 39 times.

Mr. Ackerman, whom Catlin and friends claim is more representative of the Fullerton citizenry, agreed with the Mayor on only 20.

On those 39 split votes, Molly voted with the Council majority 26 times com-

pared to 25 for Ackerman.

The issues on which Molly and Buck agreed included such hot items as the Vista Park, Fraternity walls, and proposed downtown parking structure.

Three of the seven votes on which Molly and Buck disagreed had to do with the 84 and 85 Mayor elections described above.

Clearly, Molly and Buck are closer on the local issues on which they were elected to make decisions.

Is it then the continuity rationale which explains Molly's defeat? If so, why wasn't she elected Mayor Pro-Tem last year, when continuity was not an issue? And how would continuity have been affected by electing Molly Vice-Mayor this year? Not at all, since Ackerman has continued to be a relatively inactive Councilmember.

But then why have Ackerman, Catlin, and LeQuire joined twice to deny McClanahan a turn at either the Mayor or Vice-Mayorship?

Most likely we're seeing a kind of blatant political partisanship, which has driven Republican Councilmembers Catlin, Ackerman, and LeQuire to aggressively oppose any attempt by a registered Democrat to assume either of the two contested positions.

Alternatively, one or more of the Council majority (on this issue) may have ambitions for higher office. Being Mayor or Vice-Mayor would provide the opportunity for more public exposure while performing city ceremonial functions.

It is rumored, e.g., that Supervisor Bruce Nestande will seek a statewide office, and that Congressman William Danne-meyer will challenge Alan Cranston for Senator—both in 1986.

Do Catlin and/or Ackerman have aspirations to fill either of these to-be-vacated offices?

Either of these reasons may explain the actual motivations behind the last two Mayor/Vice-Mayor votes, but neither can justify the small-minded chicanery to which 3 of our Councilmembers have resorted, and for which they deserve the consensus contempt of all Fullerton residents.



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Observer Lauded

Dear Observer:

I wanted to drop you a line and let you know what an excellent paper you have! I've especially enjoyed Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb's articles on her trip to the U.S.S.R. Pat Hoffman's recent piece on Nicaragua was excellent, too.

I've lived in Orange County all my life and it is very satisfying to see a newspaper such as yours print the news from a progressive point of view. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Bob Blair

Ken Meinburg, Fullerton

Fullerton Founder's Day - May 11, 1985

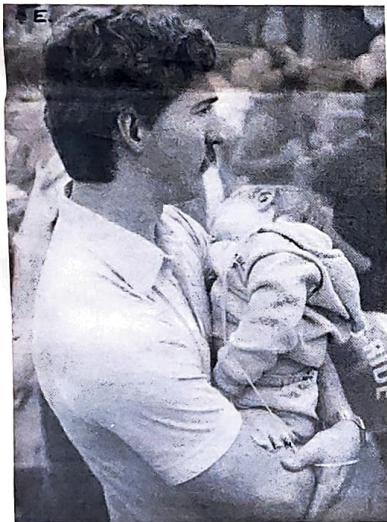
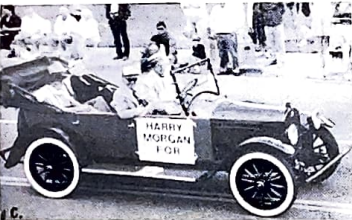


A: Fullerton Realty World's, The Love Boat.

B: Fullerton Library's Walking Books.

C: Colonel Potter's New Jeep.

D: Toe-Tapping Music by FHS Band.



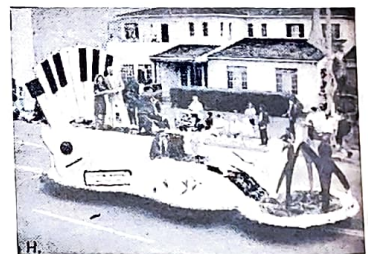
E: Father and Son Are Too Pooped To Party.

F: Faire Glassblower Plies Her Craft.

G: Pilgrim Players Perform Playfully.

H: Music Was the Theme for City Employees.

I: French Croissants from La Chacuterie.



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Planning Commission Condemns South Highland Condos

by Naej Mahksa

Juanita Denni's three tiny houses on Highland Avenue seem slated for swift and certain demolition following the Planning Commission's decision on a 4 to 3 vote to deny her request for time to rehabilitate them.

It's another setback for the 72 year old woman who has had more than her share of troubles this year. Gravely disabled and suffering from malnutrition, she had to leave the home she has lived in for 45 years and was hospitalized in February. In early March, since her houses were apparently abandoned and in a state of disrepair, the city boarded them up and sent notice that she had to have them demolished.

Moving from hospital to nursing facility to a board-and-care home as she slowly recovered her health, Miss Denni is now ready for independent living once again, according to her attorney, Jay Kaluzny. She wants a cancellation of the demolition order, not so that she can return to

the houses but so they can be made habitable again for rental or resale. Although the houses are very small, 15% of the city's housing stock is no larger, says Ms. Kaluzny. She notes that the city has spent over \$900 to repeatedly board up an abandoned, deteriorated house which is owned by former State Senators John Briggs and Ollie Speraw and yet has not ordered its demolition. "We think it's important to make the extra effort required to preserve this kind of affordable housing. We're very disappointed to find both City Staff and Planning Commission apparently unconcerned with this critical community need," Kaluzny added.



So-called S. Highland Condos, which Planning Commission has ordered demolished, over protests of 73 yr old Juanita Denni.

Waste Increasing Exponentially

by Kirk Schneider

Recycling, Reuse, Composting and Waste to Energy Power Plants offer the best hope for combatting Orange Coun-

ty's waste disposal dilemma according to Fullerton Energy and Resource Management Committee member Martha McCarthy, the guest speaker at two recent lectures sponsored by the North Orange County League of Women Voters.

McCarthy said that the county's growing affluence is creating toxic and non-toxic waste at exponential rates. She pointed to figures from the Orange County Solid Waste Management Plan that show the average county resident producing 8.5 lbs. of solid waste per day. What's worse, according to McCarthy, is the combined effect of an ever increasing population that is projected to produce even more waste.

The proposed draft of the Orange County Waste Management Enterprise Fund Financial Report predicts that 9.2 lbs of solid waste will be generated for each

usable."

"Each of us should take responsibility for the 8.5 lbs. of waste we generate per day; we've got to be more local in our assessment of answers to the problem," she said. "Shipping it to the desert just won't work; it's too expensive," explained McCarthy.

Recycling of metal, glass and wood could reduce the amount of waste dumped in landfills by 30% or more, according to McCarthy.

She believes that as the world uses up easily obtained resources, the value of recycled material will increase, and "waste entrepreneurs" will harvest increasing profits from other people's garbage.

53% of Orange County's solid waste is either cardboard, newspaper, mixed paper, lumber, steel cans or glass.

Another 34% of our solid waste consists

Bergum Refuses to Continue Affordable Rent for Families

by Heidi Murphy

The prospect of hope that glimmered faintly for the roughly 50 low income families of Villa Santa Fe, 601 W. Santa Fe Ave. Placentia, receiving federal housing subsidies has completely faded. The harsh realities of varying social philosophies and economics have prompted the dropping of a proposed 1 year extension of the contract between Villa Santa Fe owner Mr. Al Bergum and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Mr. Bergum's contract with HUD expires July 22, 1985. The residents of Villa Santa Fe will either have to pay the current market-rate rents of the 65 non-subsidized Villa Santa Fe units or leave. Tenant spokesperson Beverly Wilcox told the Observer that the tenants were very disappointed and burned out after months of waiting. "I can't say that I'm surprised at the outcome. It's pretty clear that Mr. Bergum was stalling from the beginning and never had any intention of agreeing to an extension on the contract."

Mr. Bergum decided not to continue or extend his contract with HUD despite protests from tenants and inquiries about the Federally insured 40 year loan he received at an annual interest rate of 7.5%.

By recanting on his contract with HUD, Mr. Bergum felt "everyone would come out OK. If I continue I would only be perpetuating disincentives."

The Section 8 rental subsidy program can only be successful where the identity of those on the program is not revealed, according to Bergum. "Confidentiality

has been totally destroyed in the last 3 months."

Mr. Bergum suggested that agreeing to continue the program for another year would only increase frustration and "dig a deeper hole to crawl out of".

In response to questions about the very favorable government financing of his project, Mr. Bergum said, "I have received no return on my investment."

"The Federally insured loan was separate from the Section 8 (rent subsidies), in the beginning. Tied to the loan (and remaining after the expiration of the contract with HUD) are monthly inspections, audits and the insurance premium I pay. It gets to be expensive," Bergum contended.

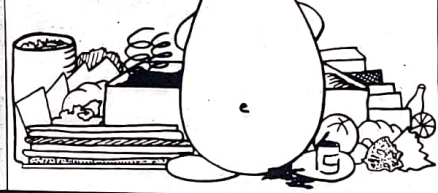
In retrospect, Mr. Bergum hinted that his entering into the contract and the loan may have been a mistake. Insinuating the situation has been economically burdensome and morally and socially inadequate, Mr. Bergum also rejected the suggestion of accepting another form of the program.

Mrs. Bergum, head of Dana Management, said, "We had hoped to phase out the program slowly." The Bergums had hoped to be able to secure some other form of subsidy for the tenants to switch to.

The situation is difficult; yet there is perhaps still hope. The Orange County Housing Authority (OCHA) is working to obtain rental subsidy vouchers for the displaced tenants of Villa Santa Fe.

"We are in the process of attempting to apply for the vouchers. We are trying to get them as soon as possible," an OCHA official stated.

LAND POLLUTION



county resident by 1990—with the figure rising to 11.4 lbs in the year 2002.

The result will be an 86% increase in the annual amount of waste produced by the year 2002 with less space available for landfills.

Currently, the County operates four major landfill sites which are fed by a network of "transfer stations" operated by the private sector.

The problem is that the Olinda, Coyote, Santiago and Prima Deshecha dumps will all reach capacity within the next twenty years, and residents are fighting attempts by the County to build new dumps in Cole and Gypsum Canyons. There is also concern that the proposed dumps would threaten Orange County Water supplies. The Orange County Water District and the state Water Quality Control Board are concerned that the dumps, which would be located in the Santa Ana River watershed, would contaminate water that is used to re-charge the underground supply which is used for drinking water.

McCarthy said that "the ultimate solution is to quit generating as much waste to begin with, to reduce un-needed packaging, and to make almost everything re-

usable." McCarthy says we can reduce the amount of these materials "by reducing the amount of unnecessary packaging and buying things in bulk or re-usable containers," commonly used in food cooperatives throughout the country.

Finally, waste to energy facilities, such as trash burning power plants, and the


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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE FULLERTON BIKEWAYS PLAN?

By Kirk Schneider

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with transportation and land use in Fullerton.

Goal two of the Fullerton General Plan's Transportation element calls for a "comprehensive network of bicycle, hiking and roller trails, which safely and conveniently serve the recreation and transportation needs of the community, including a regional linkage."

The purpose according to the Plan is "to provide the complete conceptual design and/or marking of an adopted bikeway network and to reduce bicycle accidents."

The Plan instructs the City Council to promote "safe, convenient and pleasant bicycle travel and a system of paths, lanes, and routes which cover all areas of Fullerton and connect with

Specific programs and projects called for in the plan have been approved in the city's capital improvement budgets each year from 1980 through the present, but much of the plan has been changed, dropped or just never completed.

The result is that Fullerton is a long way from meeting the goal of the general plan's bicycle, hiking and roller trails, which are supposed to be a network of paths, lanes and routes that are needed to attract more bicyclists, commuters and recreational riders.

The official bikeway plan called for separated bike paths linking Youth Way with Rolling Hills Drive via an underpass beneath Bannockburn Road and an off-street path alongside and behind the Loma Vista Cemetery. These paths would greatly reduce the need for cyclists to use Bannockburn, which is a high speed limit, to reach the equestrian trails.

But last fall, the Council that the funds are reserved for bicycle and pedestrian facilities only.

Later that year, Nedra Evans, Gloria Schaeffer, and Barbara Johnson, who were members of the dedicated bicycle advocates, the Fullerton Bicycle Task Force, were disappointed that the implementation of the Fullerton Bikeway Plan was still in the planning stages.

The report was highly critical of the city's slowness in implementing the plan. One section of the report reads: "Despite the fact that more than sufficient state bicycle funds (\$B-821) to implement the plan were then available in the city coffers, Fullerton appears further from its completion now than it was three years ago."

The status report noted that projects included in capital improvement budgets from 1980 through 1983 were never built, and called for swift action to implement the bikeway plan, beginning with the least expensive projects.

Evans says that the group was not and is not optimistic about the idea of separated bike paths. "I feel that it is more practical to start with the more inexpensive projects."

Shortly after, Evans, Schaeffer, and Johnson issued their report to the Council, suspending any further work on the Loma Vista bike path and delayed the painting of bike lanes on Harbor Blvd as well.

By arguing that the institution of AB 699 into the franchise agreement was void upon its inception, Group W claims that the rights provided in the State Statute are inherently non-writable.

Chris Meyer commented that the claims made by Group W Cable are based on a document issued by the California Legislative Council that "does not have any effect on the franchise agreement. It is analogous to any attorney's opinion."

Group W Cable attempted to justify their violation of the franchise agreement with the impending rate increase.

Present a rate increase until the following February. Group W Cable attempted to justify their violation of the franchise agreement with the impending rate increase.

Group W Cable TV provided 11% coverage of the Fullerton Founders' Day Parade.

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Lone bicyclist is shown safely and comfortably sharing combination bicycle, horse, and pedestrian trail in the City of Yorba Linda. Near street crossings, the hard-surfaced bicycle trail is separated from the parallel dirt horse trail, with the wooden barrier shown in this picture.

The Council majority, consisting of Dick Ackerman, Linda LaQuinta, and "Buck" Callin, seemed to agree with the city engineer Paul Smith that a projected 50,000 cars per day by 1990 would require widening Harbor Blvd to six lanes, thus making the inclusion of 4 ft. bike lanes impossible.

Transportation Commissioner and professional transportation engineer Dr. Dan Benson disagreed. "I question these projections. What good will it do to widen the northern portion of Harbor to six lanes when the most well ever have downtown is four

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BIKING IN OTHER CITIES

San Francisco is home to many bicycle commuters who ride to work offices. The city's bicycle network is extensive, with many dedicated bike lanes and paths.

Portland, Oregon, has a long history of bicycle commuting. The city has invested in a comprehensive network of bike lanes and trails, making it easy for residents to commute by bicycle.

Seattle, Washington, is another city known for its bicycle-friendly infrastructure. The city has created a network of bike lanes and trails that connect different parts of the city.

San Diego, California, has also made significant investments in its bicycle network. The city has created a network of bike lanes and trails that are safe and convenient for commuters.

Los Angeles, California, has a growing bicycle commuting culture. The city has created a network of bike lanes and trails that are designed to encourage more people to commute by bicycle.

San Jose, California, is known for its high percentage of bicycle commuters. The city has created a network of bike lanes and trails that are safe and convenient for commuters.

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Young mother and child are shown riding along a path in the City of Fullerton. The path is a dedicated bike lane, providing a safe and convenient way for families to commute by bicycle.

The Council gave Smith the go-ahead to apply to the Orange County Transportation Commission for state bicycle funds (\$B-821) to cover the cost of the Craig Park project.

But during the same meeting, the Council voted 4-1 with Councilmember McCarlan in dissent to continue on-street parking on Harbor Blvd north of Brea Blvd, much to the relief of business owners who recently complained with the city of the street's condition.

Business owners were pleased with the Council's decision to proceed with the project.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Yuppie vs. Yippie

by Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb

Yippie vs. Yuppie: Abbe Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, members of the Chicago Seven and co-founders of the Youth International Party, squaring off on stage at Pacific Christian College in Orange County.

The event, sponsored by the Cal State Fullerton Associated Students Production, had an air of unreality about it which only increased as the audience of 250, in the heart of conservative Orange County, jeered Rubin and applauded Hoffman.

As the debate opened, it wasn't immediately clear that the participants were talking about the same country. The 80's are proving, says Rubin, that America is the land of opportunity.

In this decade, 800,000 new businesses are created each year, most of them by the baby boom generation—the radicals of the 60's turned yuppies (young, upwardly mobile professionals).

"Democracy is more than something you believe in. If you don't do it, you don't got it. If you believe you can't fight city hall, you internalize the idea of a police state and you live in one."

According to Rubin, the same group that got us out of Vietnam is "recreating American capitalism," and in the process, "preparing itself for leadership." It is Rubin's prophecy that the baby boom generation's activity on wall street and the business world will eventually lead to a new major coalition which will create a new America.

America is poised on the edge of a transformation, says, Rubin, a transformation which will occur when the Yuppies constitute a financially successful majority.

The character of this new majority? It will not be particularly religious. It will favor cultural openness and it will be for solving society's problems in ways that work. It will be against nuclear arms, intervention in Central America, and it will be willing to face the problems of toxic waste.

And what is Rubin doing personally to bring about this transformation? "I was a myth maker in the 60's and I am doing the same thing now. Our goals have to be different in the 80's than they were in the 60's. Today we need to build a new idea coalition."

Rubin outlined his "myth" as having three-parts: 1. We can create a moral government in America. 2. We can end the nuclear arms race through the government. 3. We can build a different relationship with the world.

Although Rubin didn't articulate it as

such, the most important part of the myth he is creating is that the above will happen automatically when enough Yuppies are in power positions, where they can, for example, choose the presidential candidates.

Abbe Hoffman sees a different America. We are not better off now than we were in the 60's, he says. There are bigger gaps between the rich and the poor, between blacks and whites and men and women.

Rather than a great economic boom, he sees farm foreclosures and poor people being pushed out of their homes in the cities by two-income Yuppie households. He sees little promise in a country where 40% of the children in New York City live below the poverty level.

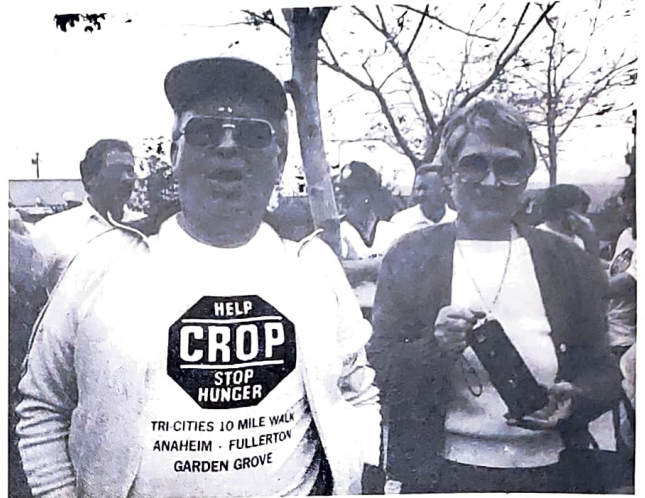
While he agrees with Rubin that America is the land of opportunity, Hoffman points out that not everybody is cashing in on it.

"We are a society of 250 million people and we are not going to make it one by one into the future. We have to have some sense of moving ahead as a country. Jerry says it will be different because the new rich has a different consciousness. That is elitist snobbery, unAmerican, and undemocratic."

"Democracy is more than something you believe in. If you don't do it, you don't got it. If you believe you can't fight city hall, you internalize the idea of a police state and you live in one."

Although in general Abbe Hoffman is in favor of the same kind of change as

Continued on p. 12



Don and Dorothy Anderson, two of the many Fullerton residents who supported this year's most successful North Orange County CROP Hunger Walk, are shown just before walkers took off on their 10 kilometer trek through Anaheim.

Southwest Homeowners Rally To Protect Their Neighborhood

More than 80 homeowners in the Southwest Fullerton area met in May to learn about and organize against a city proposal which some residents fear may lead to the condemnation of their homes. "Taxpayers' money is being spent for a

study which could result in the condemnation of single-family homes, to build office and hotel buildings along Commonwealth Avenue," said meeting organizer Paul Holder.

The neighborhood committee has already begun to mobilize residents to respond to possible city council action, should the issue get that far.

The homeowners are concerned about a \$60,000 city contract to the Laventhol and Horvath consultant firm of Los Angeles to do an economic study of the possible revitalization of business and industrial areas around the Fullerton Airport and along Commonwealth Avenue.

Some residents at the meeting voiced suspicion that the city proposal is meant to favor business interests at the expense of homeowners. As evidence, many cited a study done some ten years ago to expand the airport, and the recent helicopter commuter flights out of the airport. Residents also claimed that a rezoning approved several years ago for the Ambassador Hotel near Gilbert and Commonwealth Avenues has created a rash of problems for residents including, crime, noise, health and property damage. They cite this as further proof that past Council action has ignored the desires of Southwest Fullerton homeowners.

In an earlier meeting between a contingent of homeowners and the city staff, Terry Galvin, Director of the city's Redevelopment Department, explained that the study is only aimed at improving sagging business and industrial sectors within the designated area.

He told the group that there is no intention of condemning any homes, and added that part of the study is aimed at preventing future problems such as those experienced at the Ambassador Hotel. He also emphasized that the proposal is only a study and is not intended to create a redevelopment area.

Teenagers Taught to Say No to Drugs

continued from p. 2

biggest peer pressure to use alcohol or drugs is felt at the seventh grade level," Miller explained, "so we've targeted the sixth graders to prepare them for the kind of pressures they can expect when they enter the seventh grade."

Miller said the program for sixth graders will consist of a 50-minute lesson one day a week for 17 weeks. The lessons, which will draw heavily on class participation, will cover such topics as personal rights and safety, decision making, positive alternative activities, and ways to say "no" and make it stick. The curriculum has been written by educators, and has been approved by Fullerton teachers.

In addition to classroom work, the officers will spend time with the students at recess and lunch so the students will come to identify with the officers as trusted friends.

Miller said two police officers will be assigned to the program full-time. The officers, who have not yet been appointed, will attend a two-week training course co-sponsored by the LAPD and the Los Angeles Unified School District. The officers will receive additional training from the Fullerton School District.

In a related program, a third police officer will be assigned full-time to work as a resource officer with the five high schools. Miller said this officer will assume more of an enforcement role and will be on the alert for drug and alcohol abuse on campus, as well as for truancy violators and vandals. The officer will become a familiar sight around the campuses, Miller said, and will work to establish friendly relations with the students.

Miller said the LAPD has had good

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Troubled Teens, Troubled Times

by Barbara Anderson, M.S., MFCC
Each year about this time the social services agencies in Orange County and across the nation begin the arduous task of appealing to county, state and federal sources for funding or refunding of programs.

And each year, those of us who work in the field of mental health, along with other taxpayers, assess the situation in terms of where our money could best be spent.

One of the most urgent issues across the nation seems to be those associated with the adolescent population—truncy, substance abuse, running away, suicide and crime.

Inaccurate as our statistical data often is in regard to these issues, even the most conservative figures available seem to indicate that we are witnessing the highest incidence of adolescent anti-social and self-destructive behavior in history. Over the past several years we have been exposed to even greater verification from such impressive sources as the California Governor's Commission for the Revision of the Juvenile Law and the 1980 Census that all is not well with our teen population.

For while we must recognize that the vast majority of our nation's youth are responsible, law abiding and well-adjusted young citizens, we cannot help but respond to hearing that:

10% to 20% of high school students may be truant on a given day,
5.3 million alcoholics are between 14 and 17 years old,
1 out of 5 teens uses drugs or alcohol more than once a week,
suicide is running a close second to accidents as the second greatest killer of youth between 13 and 22 years old,
over 1 million youth between 11 and 17 years of age ran away from home last year (10,000 in Orange County alone),
1/2 of serious crimes are committed by

youth between 10 and 17 years of age. That adolescent felony offenses have increased our California Youth Authority population to over 7000 inmates. The question is: where and how do we begin to address these issues? While any preventive measure is expensive to the taxpayer, even more costly is loss of the lives and productivity of a growing number of our nation's young people. The Fullerton Community Counseling Service, a program of Western Youth Services, is funded by the city of Fullerton and is dedicated to addressing adolescent issues through family counseling. While the problems our teens are experiencing and acting out are no doubt multi-dimensional in origin, the "systems" approach to youth behavior accepts the notion indicated by some research that the level of functioning of children is related to the level of the family system's competence in resolving life problems.

This approach also acknowledges that the entire family, and especially the parents, are subject to extra-familial stressors which may make family life much more complicated and difficult than it may have been for generations past.

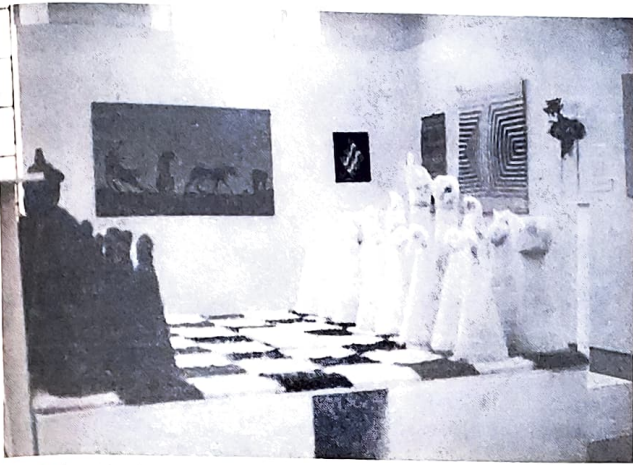
Certainly the past 20 years have brought great cultural shifts as well as economic, political and social changes to the American family. As with most change, there have been rewards as we have experienced greater mobility, individualism and freedom to choose self-fulfilling ways of life.

We have also, according to Census polls, experienced greater feelings of isolation and alienation as single parent households have grown by 100% between 1970 and 1980.

There are no clear-cut answers as to how these changes may have impacted our youth, but youth themselves often report feeling isolated, alienated and alone in their struggles to grow up in today's world.

Family counseling, while not a cure-all for either social and economic problems or the impact of rapid cultural change, can begin to address the family's ability to work through the problems together and to begin to communicate with each other in ways that promote human growth and dignity of the individual. In addition to family counseling, Fullerton Community Counseling Service also provides individual, couple and group counseling, as well as youth and adolescent group counseling on selected school campuses in the Fullerton School District.

For more information regarding these and other services offered by Western Youth Services call (714) 871-5646.



This fabric chess sculpture and the woven wall-hangings in the background are just a few of the pieces of the Handwoven in Southern California Exhibit at the Museum of N. Orange County till June 9th.

Museum Future Uncertain

continued from p. 1
minimum standards depending on their use. There is an inspection program to be sure that they do meet the requirements of that code.

Improvements, however, do not necessarily have to be on the major scale of the Chapman Building renovation. The First Methodist Church at Pomona and Commonwealth is an example of a building that required relatively minor changes such as lighted exit signs, smoke

detectors, and metal outside stairways to eliminate dead-end corridors.

The building which houses the museum undoubtedly needs major renovation to upgrade it to an accredited facility which would qualify for one of the Smithsonian's traveling exhibits.

But whether it needs any changes at all to continue its present operation is a question that needs an answer...and quickly.

Witnesses to Apartheid Speak

continued from p. 1

scionably accept money from apartheid-practicing congregations.

The next day saw our group settle in for encounters with three marvelous speakers.

Wolfram Kistner who heads the South African Council of Churches' Department of Justice and Reconciliation gave us a historical overview concentrating on the difference between urban poverty and rural poverty. It was new to most of us that the South African government was systematically uprooting people from urban homes they had lived in for decades to force them off to distant, rural "homelands".

Next we heard from Frank Chikane, director of the Institute for Contextualized Theology and also a leader of the United Democratic Front. An Apostolic Mission pastor, he shared with us a bit of his faith pilgrimage, gently discussing the difficulty of loving enemies like the South Africans who had harassed him, detained him and several times tortured him. Frank is convinced that only his physical stamina plus his concern for the woman in the next room—whose tortured groans helped him forget his own pain—allowed him to endure 48 hours of torture during which time he was chained naked, not permitted to sit or sleep. When he screamed as they crushed his

testicles, his South African tormentors taunted him because his faith did not allow him to remain silent. He responded that his faith kept him from fearing his torturers, his humanity meant that he suffered.

From that reeling encounter, we proceeded to hear from Beyers Naude, recently released from a seven-year banning order and the person selected to succeed Desmond Tutu as director of the South African Council of Churches. Once a proud member of the Afrikaner secret society, Brouderbund, and a ris-Johannesburg has little to boast of—huge mountains of gold tailings lie helter-skelter around the town—no more care has been given to the exploited and discarded earth which has spewed forth its gold than has been given to the exploited and discarded people who have trudged it to the surface banks.

ing star in Reformed Church circles, he finally realized he could no longer compromise his faith position and took on the shame of banishment for the glory of solidarity with his Black colleagues.

That evening our group toured the Hill-brow district of Johannesburg where our hotel was located and saw the marginalized and wandering homeless people in this virtually graceless mining town. Johannesburg has little to boast of—huge

FIGHTING APARTHEID AT AN INDIVIDUAL

mountains of gold tailings lie helter-skelter around the town—no more care has been given to the exploited and discarded earth which has spewed forth its gold than has been given to the exploited and discarded people who have trudged it to the surface banks.

The next morning we browsed in a

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Acacia Gymnastic Center Opposed

by Naej Mahksa

Every seat in the Council Chambers was filled and another 100 people jammed the aisles on May 13 when the Community Services Commission met to consider a proposal to build a 16,000 square foot gymnastics facility on part of the Acacia School grounds.

From infants in arms to senior citizens, they came to protect their East Fullerton neighborhood from what they considered "this terrible affront".

The non-profit All American Gymnastics Foundation wanted to lease the land from the city at \$1 a year, put up a 1.2 million dollar building with seven pits which would house gymnastic equipment, and offer classes and other gymnastic activities for the public.

It would also rent out space to the Cal State Fullerton women's gymnastic teams, St. Jude's Rehabilitation Hospital and other public agencies.

The site proposed is at the southwest section of Acacia Park, south of Fullerton Creek Drive and east of Melody Lane. No off-street parking is planned, but the Foundation hoped to work out some arrangement with St. Juliana's church for the use of their lot.

The speakers at this public hearing were well organized, articulate, often noisy and occasionally rude; there was no doubting where they stood.

They thought that construction of additional recreational facilities might be an admirable goal, but they saw no excuse for this "shortsighted, ill-conceived plan for its location".

When area resident Pete Dolbee asked how many opposed the project, it seemed that every hand in the chambers shot up, and one of the infants wailed as if on cue.

One after the other, they gave their reasons for objecting to the location. A church representative said St. Juliana's was in no position to offer parking. Las Lomas Swim Club families opposed

because of traffic and parking problems. Acacia School parents and the PTA president opposed private construction on school land, and denied that it was land that was unused.

The youngest speaker was Robert Wormly, who has been an Acacia student for 6 years. "Never once have I seen that part of our school yard unused," he declared.

"Do children play behind the backstop?" asked a commissioner. "Yes," Robert replied.

"Is it used a lot? the commissioner wanted to know. "Not a lot," said Robert, "but we need all the space we have."

A park user agreed. "That's the only grass the children have," she said. "Take it away and there's only asphalt. It's no good."

When the All American Gymnastics



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in Costa Mesa, open from July 12 to 21.

Foundation president, Dr. Phil McFarland rose to speak, he said he felt like Daniel in the lions' den. That feeling did not prevent him from twisting the lions' tails, however.

Declaring that he was not here to make enemies of the Broadmoor Homeowners Association, and that there was a lot of misinformation around, he went on to

Continued on p. 12

South Africa—a Brutalized Society

continued from p. 9

by Al Cohen

bookstore and bought the last copy of a banned book which the owner took out of the window to give us—it is as though everyone is sick and tired of the police state and no longer even attempts to look scared!

On to meet Sam Buti, Dutch Reformed in Africa minister, who is also mayor of the Black township of Alexandra. It was in some ways a repent of the degradation of Kiplington, but then we began to move on to areas of renewal: sewers being installed, houses and apartments being built. In the midst of this, a youth center rises from this garbage dump leaving a hint of hope for the couple hundred youngsters who will benefit from its facilities. Here we toured one of those hated barracks for workers guarded by high barbed wire fences which Kennedy two days later called "against all precepts of humanity"—and talked to men who for seven, ten and twelve years had been living four to a room, nine by nine. To see it is to know you are in a slave state.

From Alexandra we went to Sebokeng (eating Kentucky Fried Chicken washed down with Cokes on the way—proving that the multinationals will always be with us to the ends of the earth) where we met Pastor Herbert Koaho. Last September, 33 residents of Sebokeng were killed by rubber bullets. Their crime? Being in the way when the angered police arrived and began shooting into the crowd.

This is a brutalized society. Everyone has a story: Leah Tutu tells of being beaten to the ground on her way to Steve Biko's funeral. Last week twelve Jewish children, aged nine to 15, coming home from summer camp were terrorized by drunken White soldiers on the train. They broke one boy's nose, tore the shirt off and attempted to rape a 15-year old

girl, put out a cigarette on another boy's back. The conductor "didn't want to get involved"! The papers Monday morning were full of justification for the soldiers—they were sent up from border patrol, the children probably exaggerated, etc. etc. The passionate fury welling up in the Black community does not appear to be perceived by the apartheid-practicing Whites. Unfortunately, as Frank Chicane told us, "If the church had spoken

We left South Africa after six incredible days of exposure to their society convinced that somehow we had to be involved in making war on the beast of apartheid that so many White South Africans are currently worshipping.

to this issue, we would not have this situation today." It was a deacon of his church who ordered his torture. An elder in Naude's church who had heard him preach for five years signed his banning order. Regrettably, few in the church have said a word.

There was more to our exposure: Winterveld—a barren homeland where 1,600 plots of land now hold over 1,000,000

inhabitants—40 km. from Pretoria with little access to the workplace. Dubious water costs 5¢ a bucket. Government schools for 1,800 children are decrepit shacks with blazingly hot tin roofs. No chairs or desks are provided so children bring cans to sit on.

From here we made an awesome visit to the Voortrekkermonument—a heavy, fascist-styled memorial to the Afrikaners' warring domination of this land. We had to have special permission to enter because one of our group was Black. After worshipping and taking communion with Shun's congregation in Lenasia on Sunday we lunched together, trying to make sense out of this senseless experience. Finally in silence we retreated to our rooms and our comforts, watching Shun return to his courageous battle against tormenting apartheid pressures in his homeland.

None of us can ever be the same for having been exposed to this segment of South African society. Maybe here in Harare we can forget those six children without food in their home and the 30 million Blacks with no secure future.

Police Chief Interview

continued from p. 2

minorities that they are not the INS and do not report undocumented workers so that such citizens are not afraid to report crimes?

H: When a crime is reported or anyone files a complaint, we do not ask if they are here legally or illegally.

O: When you run across undocumented persons, perhaps when they are stopped for traffic violations, do you report them

to INS?

H: No.

O: How many sworn bi-lingual officers do you have?

H: We have six. In addition, we have a corps of 65 multi-lingual volunteers speaking 38 different languages who are on call at all times to serve as interpreters for police officers and to help citizens who do not speak English.

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Tricia Griffin as Annie Oakley sings "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" in the Fullerton Civic Light Opera's production of "Annie Get Your Gun", at Plummer Auditorium till June 3.

Women's Romantic Fantasies Come Out of the Closet

by Leslie Rabine

After years of being relegated to supermarket bookstands, women's romantic fantasies have finally made it big in Hollywood. Two major movies, Susan Seidelman's *Desperately Seeking Susan* and Woody Allen's *Purple Rose of Cairo*, explore these fantasies in ways so similar that the coincidence is noteworthy.

Both films, instead of simply putting a romantic adventure on the screen, tell stories of dissatisfied women who daydream and whose daydreams come true. Both films use this device to ask how and why women fantasize. Both analyze the relation between women's social reality and their fantasy lives.

Not surprisingly the two films, one, *Susan*, whose writer (Leora Barish), director (Seidelman) and producers (Midge Sanford and Sarah Pillsbury) are all women doing their first major Hollywood film, and the other, *Purple Rose*, written and directed by one of Hollywood's most distinguished and experienced male veterans, come to opposite conclusions.

Allen's *Purple Rose*, a film in the genre of *Zelig* and *Broadway Danny Rose*, is a flagrant period piece, set in the Great Depression. Its working class heroine Cecilia, played by Mia Farrow, is an exploited waitress and abused wife, whose only release from her drab, grim world is the movies.

For her the movie characters are like real people, and sure enough, one day a romantic hero steps out of the screen and sweeps her away.

Susan's heroine Roberta, played by Rosanna Arquette, is a stifled suburban housewife, imprisoned in boring sterility with an insensitive husband, who like Cecilia's husband, neglects her and plays around with other women.

She seeks release from her own form of drabness by avidly reading the personal ads in the newspaper, especially those in which a punk musician arranges meetings with the exotic hustler Susan (played by Madonna). Our housewife identifies with Susan in her fantasies, and sure enough, a series of adventures shoves her into Susan's identity in real life.

While Allen's poor, 1930's heroine seeks escape in the wealth and glamour represented by the movies, Seidelman's affluent heroine seeks it in the exotic,

innocent poverty of Lower East Side's punk bohemia.

The comparison between them shows that what both are seeking is not wealth, or fame, or material possession, but fulfillment, recognition, a life outside of this society and outside of marriage to repressive men.

In fact, one of the flaws in Allen's film is that the heroine's husband is exaggeratedly abusive and brutal, as if only a physically violent man could explain or justify American women's obsession with fantasies of escape.

Susan is more subtle in its characterization of Arquette's crude, materialistic, businessman husband Gary. Every woman knows a Gary, and knows that a husband does not have to physically abuse his wife or extort her money to drive her to desperately seek another life.

In Allen's film the feminine fantasy quickly recedes into the background to become the vehicle through which he explores the conventions of film itself. The movie hero who steps off the screen into "real life" sets off a satire about the play between "illusion" and "reality." It is cleverly done as only Allen can do it, but the game has been played before and can grow tedious. Allen narrowly avoids falling over the edge into tedium by showing that the real sin of the film hero who leaves the screen, the thing that throws everyone into panic, is that he violates the perfect repetitiveness we expect from film.

Allen thus suggests that we seek fantasy escape from predictable routine only through another predictable routine.

Seidelman's film, because its writers and director are more interested in women's social and sexual dilemmas, focuses on the fantasy itself and seduces us into its aura.

The result is indeed a seductive, exuberant

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June Fine Arts Calendar

1.....Southern California Flute Orchestra in concert
John Barcellona, director
Fullerton College Recital Hall
8:00 P.M., \$5.00 admission

1,2.....Fullerton Civic Light Opera
Presents **"Annie Get Your Gun"**
Irving Berlin's musical
Saturday 8:00 pm, Sunday 2:30 pm
Plummer Auditorium, Chapman & Lemon, 879-1732 for ticket info

6.....Fullerton Union High School Presents **A Spring Concert** featuring Band, Choir, Vocal Ensemble and student soloists
7:30 pm, Plummer Auditorium

7-9.....The Fantasticks
Musical Comedy at the Wilshire Auditorium, 330 N. Lemon, Friday and Saturday 8:00 pm, Sunday 2:00 pm
\$10.00 admission

14-15.....The Orange County Master Chorale and the Californians in a **Pops Concert**
8:00 pm, Plummer Auditorium
535-0153 for ticket info

21-23
27-29.....Fullerton Civic Light Opera Presents **"Some Enchanted Evening"**, A Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical Review, Plummer Aud., 871-1732 for times and ticket info

Throughout June

Art From the Garden
Paintings by former Fullerton resident Jack Baker and The Hunt Institute Botanical Prints
Muckenthaler Cultural Center
Gallery Hours: Tues-Sat 10-4
Sunday 12:00-5:00

Dave Fox Prints
On display at the Fullerton Public Library, Main Branch, 353 W. Commonwealth, Meeting Room B
During regular Library Hours

Lazer Photography by Randa Lee, Fullerton Public Library, Main Branch Gallery, During regular Library hours

New Works on Paper: **Monotype drawings and paintings** by Shirley S. Strich
Fullerton Public Library, Hunt Branch
201 S. Basque
During regular Library hours

Cindy Evans
Deborah Gray
Recent Work at the **Edge Gallery**, 212 N. Harbor, Tues-Sat 11-4

Virginia Makowski, Ceramics
Vera Viana Asper, Paper
Linda Sexton-Patrick, Silk Painting
Stephen L. Vodhanel, Photographs
Elizabeth Smithwa, Fiber Collage
Common Ground Artists Co-op, 509 N. Harbor, Tues-Sat 10-5

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Two Radicals from the 60's Trade Perceptions/Visions

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Rubin, he has little faith in Rubin's Yuppie movement which he calls a throwback to the 50's.

"We took a look at that and said, 'It's boring, it's selfish, it's shallow...I don't trust the new rich. Look at the MX missile vote. There was no difference in the votes of those under 35. And it is Tip O'Neill who is holding back the vote on Nicaragua.'"

Even if Rubin is correct in his assessment of America's future leaders, Hoffman doesn't believe we can wait for change.

"The E.P.A. has underestimated the extent of the toxic waste problem and they are not using the superfund. According to the Office of Technological Assessment, within five years half of our drinking water will be contaminated. The boycott in Nicaragua could lead to a second Vietnam."

"Jerry doesn't see crisis because he doesn't want to act. His world has become as narrow as his tie. He lives in a world advertised in slick magazines. His answer to toxic waste is to drink Perrier water," Hoffman jibed.

Change does not come, says Hoffman, by building a majority who have the right opinions; minorities make the change, and change comes from struggle. "Seventy percent of the American people do not want to overthrow the government of Nicaragua; seventy percent of them cannot even find Nicaragua on a

map. The U.S. government will change when the anti-interventionist movement forces the government to change."

While Jerry Rubin was graduating from EST to become a walk street banker and entrepreneur, putting his politics on the back burner, Hoffman was living his politics. While still underground, he led a successful grass-roots movement to keep the Army Corps of Engineers from dredging the St. Lawrence Seaway taking on U.S. Steel in the process.

He is presently involved in working for an acid rain control bill, conducting workshops on Central America, and organizing tours to Nicaragua.

But while he berates Cal State Fullerton for being a "training ground for Yuppies," and says he doesn't trust anyone under thirty, Hoffman also sees "something blowing in the wind," as evidenced by Central America teach-ins, protests against C.I.A. recruitment, and the anti-apartheid movement on the campuses. He is the most optimistic about the anti-apartheid movement. "If the U.C. Regents divest, it will spread all over the country. And if Cal State Fullerton is involved, there is a national movement building."

Perhaps he is right. The U.C. students won their battle with the Regents. And although Rubin at first appeared confident of making a hit in Orange County, he was repeatedly booed and heckled by the audience, while Hoffman seemed surprised by the enthusiastic applause.

Energy-from-Waste Systems May Be in Fullerton Future

continued from p. 5

recovery of methane gas from landfills are ways we can put remaining waste to use according to McCarthy.

She said that such facilities could be used in cities such as Fullerton to cut the cost of waste disposal and produce energy at the same time.

But there are critics of trash-burning powerplants. Jennifer C. Anderson of San Diego's Ecological Life System's Institute points out that "very little is known about the by-products of incineration and their health impacts."

She argues that we need to know more

about the long-term health and environmental impacts of air emissions and ash residues, as well as potential water contamination problems, before such technology is unleashed in the stagnant air basins of Southern California.

"It is believed that incineration temperatures of 1800 to 2000 degrees Fahrenheit are required to breakdown toxic chemicals present in the waste steam from the plants. It is also believed that these temperatures can not be maintained using municipal solid waste alone," Anderson argued.



Barbara W. Johnson and Dave Reger pose in their full 1985 CROP Hunger Walk regalia.

At one point, Rubin challenged the students, asking if they did not consider themselves the young, upwardly mobile professionals of the future. There was an embarrassed silence, but their tacit acknowledgment that he was

right didn't keep them from cheering a few minutes later when Hoffman said, "Jerry's myth-making serves the interests of the powers that be," and called on the audience to get active.

DARE Program Seeks Donations

continued from p. 8

response to its DARE program thus far.

"Indications are that drug and alcohol abuse there has gone down among students," Miller said. "There have also been a couple of side benefits that they weren't expecting. One is that on the day the officer was to be at a school, attendance rose dramatically and stayed up through the week. Also, kids began seeking out the officer during recess or after class for counseling on problems they wouldn't discuss with anyone else."

Miller said the initial cost of the program will be approximately \$8,000, and will come from community donations. That money will cover such one-time expenses as purchases of educational films, as well as notebooks and printed materials. Miller added that Police Chief Martin Hairabedian and his staff are enthusiastic in their belief that the program is well worth the commitment of two full-time officers to it.

"Drug and alcohol abuse affect all of us," Miller said. "Abuse-related problems cost this country billions of dollars every year in such things as lives lost, missed time from work, or shoddy work due to intoxication. Every day we are affected one way or another."

"We have high hopes that this program

will reverse the trend of drug usage. We will realize the pay-offs of this program further down the road when these kids get older and are confronted with drugs and alcohol."

Gymnastics Center

continued from p. 10

say, "We don't plan to bus people in from Watts."

"We don't plan to give up on this project," he continued; "we MAY give up on this site." When his last comment brought a round of applause, he asked, "Did anyone hear the 'MAY'?"

Dr. McFarland did not stand completely alone in his defense of the project, however. Three residents spoke in favor of it. Ruth Musser, of Harmony Lane, said, "The group that put together this plan is made up of honest, outstanding citizens." Hector Ramon, a naturalized citizen, said, "In my native country the majority does not rule. But this is America, and after one and a half hours of discussion, it's evident what the majority wants." It was evident to the Community Services Commissioners, too. They voted unanimously to approve the concept, but search for a more appropriate site.

Women's Romantic Fantasies Explored

continued from p. 11

ant experience, but one which has its own flaws, like the idealization and prettification of the Lower East Side life style it portrays.

Finally the two films send opposite messages about the relation between women's fantasy activity and their lives, messages which reflect the gender bias of their makers.

In Allen's film, the fantasy is ultimately shown as an opiate, a pacifier that excuses the heroine from making a change. She dreams mainly about being swept away by a strong sexy male; and without

a man, she fades into drab passivity. In Seidelman's film, fantasy activity moves the heroine to take active steps to change her life. Although a sensitive, strong, sexy hero is necessarily incorporated into her ideal world, Roberta mainly dreams about living Susan's life. Her fantasy centers around living a life she sees as filled with self-expression, autonomy, and creativity, however much these values are trivialized in this Hollywood film.

Which of these films is more "realistic" about the effect of fantasy on women's behavior, only the viewers can decide.

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