



# Fullerton Observer

Fullerton's Only Local Independent Newspaper

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## Citizens Planning Downtown Plaza without IMAX

Some have blamed the ignominious failure of the much-publicized and controversial IMAX-Museum Plaza Project on the city's use of a "top-down" approach in its development.

A new movement towards developing a use for the properties formerly reserved for IMAX is taking no chances that such criticisms may be valid; they are cautiously proceeding with an ever-expanding grass roots effort in which the city has so far played only a bystander role.

At a recent meeting, attended by representatives of the Museum Center, the YWCA, Glendale Savings, First Christian Church, Cambio, and the City of Fullerton, some early, tentative conceptual agreements were reached.

All parties involved agreed that their and the downtown's interests would be best served by a space which had a passive environment, and controlled access off Wilshire Avenue.

They envisioned a small building in the northwest corner of the space, which would include a small stage, rest rooms, and some storage.

The space, now bordered by the Fullerton Museum Center, the Christian Church, Wilshire Avenue and an east-west alley, is opportunistically situated amidst several other inside meeting/entertainment places in the downtown area; for example: Fullerton and Wilshire Auditoriums, the Fullerton College Campus Theatre, FC and FUHS Little Theatres, and the Museum Center.

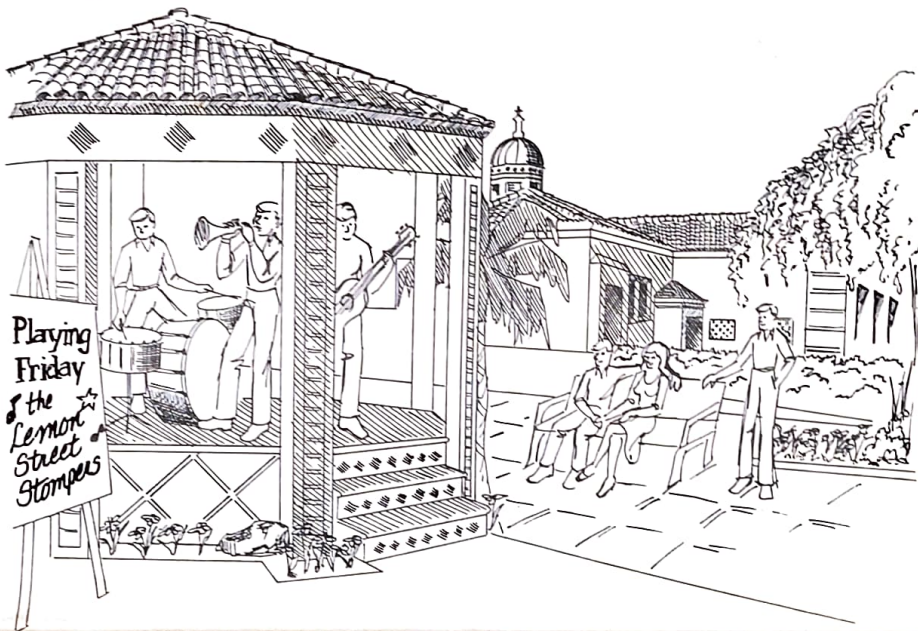
"All of these would benefit from an open area within walking distance where receptions and other gatherings could be held," explained Museum Center President, Ted Spriggs.

"It will also be useful for the employees of the surrounding businesses and agencies," Spriggs continued. And to even further expand the anticipated multiple usefulness of such a downtown park, we are exploring the idea of some sort of portable tension cover which could be used in the event of inclement weather."

To tie the whole "urban space" in with the rest of the downtown, one of the prime objectives of this plan according to Spriggs, the same decorative pavement could be used.

A small bus arcade is also planned, to facilitate the arrivals and departures of people wishing to use the space or its surrounding attractions, such as the Museum.

As with IMAX, one of the principal concerns of all the neighboring property owners is the preservation of their needed parking. Landscape Architect Steve Rose is developing a rough design for the participants to consider, and if all are



This sketch is Observer artist Claudia Rae's idea of what a downtown park space, where meetings, receptions, and concerts could be held, might look like. Note that Fullerton College's Lemon Street Stompers are playing on the summer night Claudia has depicted.

happy with the parking provisions, the next step will be to approach the City Council.

One of the other advantages of such a low key development, according to the Museum President, is that it shouldn't

cost very much, and it will bring more attention and activity to the downtown area.

## St. Jude's Critiques Infant Mortality Stats

A new study by a Santa Barbara Research organization, of live births and perinatal deaths in California between 1980 and 1984 has revealed a wide variance in standardized death rates between hospitals throughout the state.

St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center was one of two hospitals in Orange County identified as having a statistically high mortality rate as compared with the statewide average, according to the Community and Organization Research Institute at Santa Barbara.

Chapman General Hospital in Orange was the other Orange County Hospital listed with a statistically significant high perinatal mortality rate, and Martin Luther in Anaheim was the only Orange County Hospital with a statistically significant low rate.

This was in spite of the fact, for exam-

ple, that the actual perinatal mortality rate at St. Jude (8.8 deaths per 1000 births) was lower than that of Martin Luther (9.9 deaths per 1000 births).

The reason for this seeming inconsis-

tency is that CORI used a computerized statistical analysis to standardize raw mortality data, to account for factors beyond the control of a hospital or county, that

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## Delta Chi CUP Approved

Delta Chi Fraternity, the only CSUF fraternity to have been suspended from operation last year for multiple violations of city codes, has been the first fraternity to comply with the city's new ordinance, requiring all fraternities and sororities annually to submit and have approved conditional use permits (governing their ongoing operations), as a condition to their continued existence at their current locations.

The ordinance was passed about 2 years

ago in an attempt to exert more restraint over the fraternities, whom their neighbors had accused of excessive noise, litter, and parking problems in the vicinity of the CSUF fraternity houses on Teri Place.

Under it, all the fraternities and sororities have until Jan. 2, 1988 to obtain CUP's or be required to cease operations in their present facilities. To date the sororities have complied, but Delta Chi is the only fraternity to apply for a CUP.

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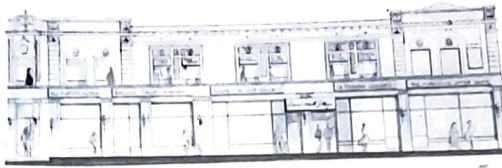
## Developer Granted No-Interest Loan of \$274,000 for Downtown Mall

Fullerton's downtown is beginning to shape up, and it is in no small part due to the handsome deals which developers have been getting from the Redevelopment Agency of late.

The new owners of the old Fullerton Music Company building have been given two loans to help finance their proposed imaginative transformation of that landmark structure into a two-storey, multi-tenant, mini-mall.

The first loan of \$174,000 will be repaid in 36 monthly installments without interest, beginning in January, 1990; the second of \$100,000 will be a deferred loan with no payback until the property is sold.

"The plan includes a major renovation of the interior and a restoration of the exterior street facades," Redevelopment Director Terry Galvin told the agency



The photo above is the architect's rendering of what the former Fullerton Music building will look like after it is refurbished into a two-storey mini-mall; the photo on the right is how the building looks now with much of its original exterior buried under paint, foliage, and signage.

members.

The new owner already owns several retail businesses, and told the council that he had his architect design his newest acquisition with a mix of different size spaces, which he has found are most in demand. "They will vary in size from 400 to 2,000 square feet," he said.

"All first floor tenants will have entrances from either Harbor Blvd. or Armerige Avenue. Second floor tenants' entrances

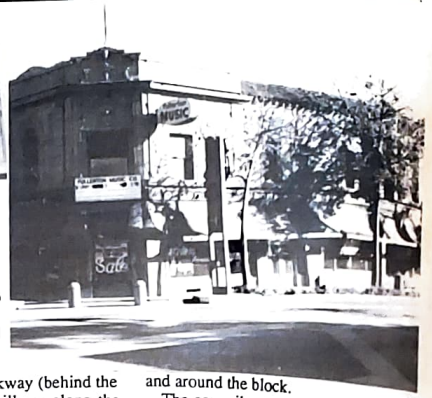
will be from a 6-foot walkway (behind the existing facade) which will run along the building on both street and alley sides," Galvin continued.

Stairways will access the second floor from both Harbor and the rear of the building. In addition a walkway will be created on the ground floor, which will permit customers to walk from Harbor Blvd. to the parking lot behind the building without having to go to the corner

and around the block.

The councilmembers were unanimously enthusiastic about the project, and without objection approved the staff-suggested loans, which were substantially in excess of the existing \$100,000 limit on such commercial rehab loans.

"You can't see the old building as it was now, but when it's restored it is going to be another jewel in our downtown," Councilmember McClanahan exclaimed.



## Community Service Commissioners Meet with Council

By Bob Wilkie

The Fullerton City Council held a joint meeting with the city's Community Services Commission on Nov. 9, and an old friend/employee of the city's park & recreation programs attended as a reporter for the Observer. Bob Wilkie filed this report after the meeting.

Of the many maintenance, funding, and priority discussions that took place, one that promises to lead to some conflicting interests is the siting of a possible new equestrian center.

A task force has already been formed to look into potential sites, which so far include the Brea Dam, West Coyote Hills Nature Park, and the Bastanchury Green Belt.

The Brea Dam location looked good to this old park specialist, located as it is in the center of the city, reasonably remote from residential areas, and capable of being tied in to existing trails. But let's see what the task force comes up with. For those interested in this subject, they meet in City Hall at 6 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of each month.

Allocation for capital improvements

were discussed, and these included substantial sums for the CSUF Sports Complex, Fullerton Museum restoration, Hillcrest Park renovation and Duane Winters Field improvements.

I was surprised that there didn't seem to

be any funds allocated to the restoration of the Fox Fullerton Theatre. I happen to think that this would make an excellent place for live dramatic, musical and dance productions.

My editor tell me that the owner is

about to sign an agreement with the city for the complete restoration of the original movie palace and the addition of 2-4 small screen theatres. I wonder how many theatres can survive the growing competition of the cheap video rentals??

## Museum Offers Memorials For Sale

Businesses or other organizations looking for a lasting way to recognize an individual's or organization's contribution to the community may be interested in a special program being offered by the Fullerton Museum Center.

The Museum, which is nearing completion of a major renovation project, is making its two main galleries available for naming as memorials.

The memorials are \$20,000 for the Main Gallery, and \$15,000 for the Patio Gallery. A permanent bronze plaque engraved with the honoree's name will be displayed prominently in the galleries, and the names will be used in all publicity for

exhibitions and activities sponsored by the Museum Center.

The money raised will be used to help fund fine arts programming at the museum, according to Ted Spriggs, President of

the Museum's Board of Directors.

Applications for the gallery naming and further information may be obtained by calling Joe Felz, museum supervisor, at 738-6589.

## Executives Salaries Raised

The City Council has approved executive compensation adjustments for the below listed key city employees. The 5.25% salary increase and other minor benefits adjustments brings their total compensation costs to the city to the indicated amounts.

CITY MANAGER	\$106,614
ASST. CITY MANAGER	100,317
CITY ATTORNEY	89,314
POLICE CHIEF	85,698
FIRE CHIEF	84,284
FINANCE DIRECTOR	83,183
DEVELOPMENT SERV. DIR.	75,605
COMMUNITY SERV. DIR.	72,231
MAINT./OPERATIONS DIR.	71,901
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR	71,897
CITY LIBRARIAN	68,093
CITY CLERK	59,640
AIRPORT DIRECTOR	57,973

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## Public Transit Omitted from Proposed County Transportation Initiative—Again

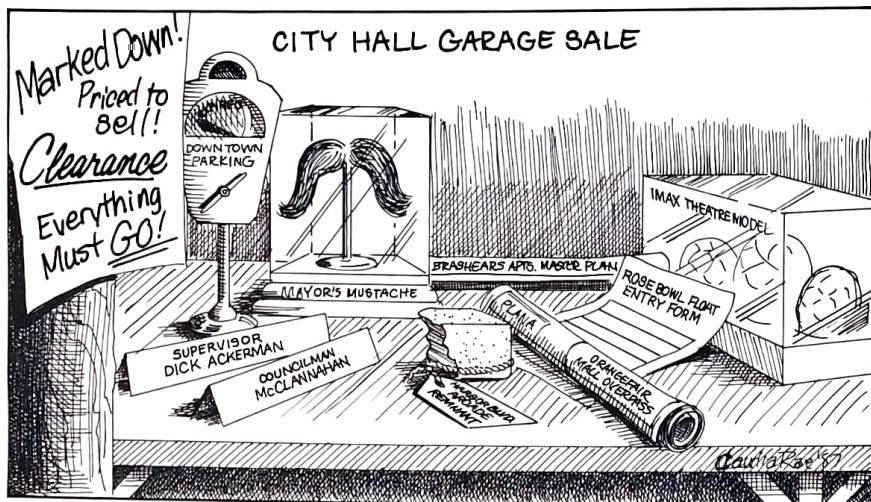
Now that Governor Deukmejian has signed Senate Bill 142 into law, which allows any county which can obtain the approval of 50% of its voters to pass up to a 1% sales tax for transportation, counties across the state are rushing to take advantage of this new revenue-raising measure.

San Benito, San Bernardino, and San Diego are scheduled to place such a measure before their voters this November. Orange County is also organizing for another try (its most recent attempt, Proposition A was handily defeated), and as before, the monies would be reserved exclusively for road repairs and improvements.

The Deddeh Bill (SB-142) requires that such sales tax propositions list the projects for which the money will be spent, a provision which might alert advocates of rail transit and other non-automobile oriented options. This provision is not likely to help much in Orange County, since neither public or private transit advocates seem to be much in evidence.

Thus, none of the land-saving, energy-conserving, relatively pollution-free transportation options will receive consideration in Orange County.

The Fullerton City Council deliberated for some time at a recent council meeting what means it would be best to use to raise



funds for "transportation improvements" in the county.

Until they and other politicians start considering putting money into rail, bicycle, and bus options to more freeways and "super streets", Orange County residents should continue to reject whatever kind of measures they finally manage to formulate.

It will surely be written some day of 20th century Southern California, that

what came to us in the early part of this period as a blessing, by the end of the century had become one of the main contributors to the decline of our quality of living.

In the meantime, one measure that transit advocates and others interested in stemming the continuing auto onslaught on our suburban quality of life can take is to support a new initiative being circulated, which would modify the Gann limit,

by declaring the gasoline tax a user's fee, and hence exempt from the Gann limit.

This would then enable monies for roads and freeways to be raised from the taxes paid by the people who are their principal users. On this point we definitely agree with Fullerton Councilmembers Catlin and Norby, that if any transportation monies are to be raised in Orange County, it should be by the passage of an increase in the gas tax, statewide.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader Disappointed In Observer Articles

Dear Editor,

Having subscribed to the Observer in the hope of receiving a more critical look at Fullerton news than the hopeless Register could ever provide, I can only say that the first issue my lover and I received by mail was a big disappointment.

Two stories featured what I can only call hopelessly complacent articles that sought not to "observe" but to parrot.

"Upscale Senior Life Care Development", in my opinion, should have been titled "Development Scam for Unwanted Seniors, Planned by Cut Throat Physicians." Upscale profits but not upscale living.

Reading the Observer, you would think that this 5-storey prison, that pretends to be some sort of modern English country house in appearance (Le Corbusier meets Edwin Lutyns?) is a paradise.

"Elegant dining rooms", indeed. This is an insult to the social vision of our community, if not the optical vision of our seniors.

Just how many seniors can afford the entry fee of \$80,000 minimum with a ridiculous \$950/month for cleaning and one (\$28) meal a day? So what if 75% is refunded? The scam gets 20-70 grand and keeps the flat as well.

Clearly, the proposal is based on aiding the well-to-do who are anxious to "unburden" themselves of their parents, or worse, those who would rather get their inheritance a little sooner by selling their parents' comfortable old homes (with tremendous property values for greedy developers) for a huge blight on the environment and an eyesore in the landscape.

Architecturally and morally the project is abhorrent. Nothing homey about this home, yet the Observer raises not a question as it faithfully publishes a big ad, free of charge, for the big business medical establishment!

The other story that perhaps can not even hold a candle to the first is "Local Artist Paints Himself Into the Scenes".

Like the art of architecture, the art of painting involves problem solving, synthesizing creativity with passion.

Argue as you will that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder"; but you cannot con-

vince me that Jan Spadt is creating art.

Yes, she is passionate, but her paintings are simply pre-fabricated techniques that neither search, nor answer; they mimic.

Imposed on her 60+ students, these techniques are little more than shackles that bind their creativity, creating little hobby machines like Ms. Spadt.

I would even go so far as to recommend

### Schools Appeal for Tax Rebates

Dear Editor,

The governor and state legislature have determined to return any surplus revenues to citizens through tax rebates by the end of 1987.

Prior to this decision, state officials were urged, through statewide community support, to consign the surplus funds to K-12 public school education.

Many taxpayers feel that the 1.1 billion dollars could make a significant impact in raising the level of quality in California schools. For example, a Mervin Field survey has shown that as many as two out of three registered voters would prefer that surplus state revenues go to public education rather than as tax rebates.

In light of this sentiment, Fullerton taxpayers may wish to make a tax-deductible donation to the Fullerton School District. Any donations would be distributed equally to each school, and utilized to enhance individual programs.

This approach guarantees that all students in Fullerton would be treated equally, and that all funds would directly benefit students.

Members of the community who wish to donate their rebates may simply turn to the back of the check, write "Pay to the order of Fullerton School District", and sign their names below.

Couples who file joint tax returns will have two names on the rebate check, therefore both parties must endorse. Checks may then be mailed to: Fullerton School District, 1401 West Valencia Drive, Fullerton, Ca. 92633.

People wishing to donate a smaller amount than their total rebate may make their personal checks payable to the Fullerton School District and send as described above.

A donation will qualify as a charitable deduction from state and federal income taxes. The district will provide an appro-

deprogramming for her past and present students, so that they might fully realize their individual creative talent.

Finally, where does Verna Hargrove get off telling us that Ms. Spadt is a "charismatic Christian" and is "blessed beyond measure?"

Is this the Fullerton Observer or the Fullerton Believer? Talk about yellow

prize receipt for each donor.

Thank you on behalf of all district students for considering this appeal.

Duncan Johnson, Ed.D.  
District Superintendent

### Something Stinks at The McColl Dump

Dear Editor,

Northern Fullerton has a gold mine (to some), the McColl Dump.

There once was a fine (Los Coyotes) golf course - destroyed now.

For decades, before the big-houses track was built and occupied in 1977-78, nobody complained about the "smells".

Apparently, those golf players did not have the right sense of smell; but the new property owners have it, and more so some (by now millionaire) lawyers, who "educate" the neighbors up there. Suing paid off handsomely to many, and more are doing so.

A plan to haul 22,000 truck loads of contaminated soil away was (fortunately) abandoned, when Casmalia and Buttonwillow gave Fullerton the message: "Keep your dirty dirt; it's yours; we don't want it..."

A recent proposal by the culprits (oil companies) is rejected, so far. The proposal makes good sense, but not to those who have a keen sense of smell.


Bureaucrats want the project to last, the longer the better; and so do some in the legal profession. Then, some politicians (hypocrites) go there once in a while, crying crocodile tears.

Sure a nice thing, that McColl dump! Yes, it smells a little, if we concentrate on that; but the big money spiral around it stinks to high heavens....

Frank W. Fischer, Fullerton

journalism. If I want evangelical rhetoric, I can always read Dannemeyer's bulletins; but let's keep a higher standard in the Observer.

Mark Lazerson, Fullerton  
Student of Architecture, Southern  
California School of Architecture



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# Citizen Diplomat Lauds Russian Peace March



The outdoor stadium in Moscow where the "Rock n' Roll Summit" occurred July 4, 1987. American performers were James Taylor, Bonnie Raitt, Doobie Brothers, Santana, & Collective Vision.

"People stood by the side of the road for hours to see us pass by. I stopped to talk with one young boy, and as I turned to leave, his father shouted, 'Wait! Wait!' I returned, and the little Russian boy, standing at attention, in broken English, counted slowly from one to ten."

"The father clapped when he was through, and the boy, beaming with pride at his appreciated accomplishment, clapped too. I joined them in their triumph of international diplomacy, and I will never forget that moment!"

So described Lynnda Strong of Orange her most unforgettable experience as a participant in the America-Soviet International Peace March from Leningrad to Moscow earlier this year. She was talking to the members of the Congregational Church of Fullerton after a recent Sunday worship service.

She was joined by 229 other Americans

from 31 U.S. States and 185 Soviets from 15 Soviet Republics in this follow on to the Great American Peace March across the U.S.A. last year.

Perhaps the biggest difference in the two marches, other than the length, was that most of the international march was accomplished in buses, and most of the meals were eaten in restaurants, arranged for by their Russian hosts.

"Everywhere we went, and the extra time gained in more riding and less walking permitted us to visit many more points of interest along the way, people wanted to give us flowers and pins and other gifts," Strong said.

"I brought pins and gifts too, but I didn't have any where near enough for all the people we met," she added.

Asked how she was able to communicate with the Soviet citizens, Lynnda explained that there were many translators,

the Russians knew much more English than we knew Russian (or any of the several other dialects that are spoken by the widely different cultures that make up the USSR), and finally, when all else fails, "we resorted to the age old methods of hands and pictures."

"When some of my friends heard I was going to Russia, they asked, 'Aren't you afraid; it always seems to be so dark and grim and somber there?'"

"I did find a lot less stylish clothing than in the U.S., but the people were so warm that it more than made up for it. The Russian people seem to be much less obsessed with hating than are some Americans; they are, however, obsessed with

the horrors of wars. Having lost some 20 million people in World War II, you can understand how that could be," Strong said.

Prior to showing the Congregationalists slides of her trip, which she had highlighted with appropriate music played alternately by Russian and American performers, Ms. Strong treated them to a unique demonstration.

As they listened, she played a tape of small beebes dropped on a sheet of metal. She began with one beebe, which she explained represented the explosive force of all the bombs dropped in all the wars up through World War II.

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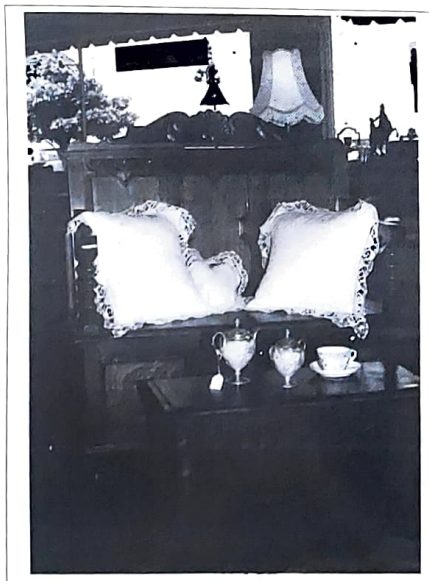


"In Leningrad at our first camp site, there were many Soviet and American musicians. We often got together to play and sing, or just listen; we found that music truly is the universal language," Lynnda Strong of Orange told Fullerton Congregationalists.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

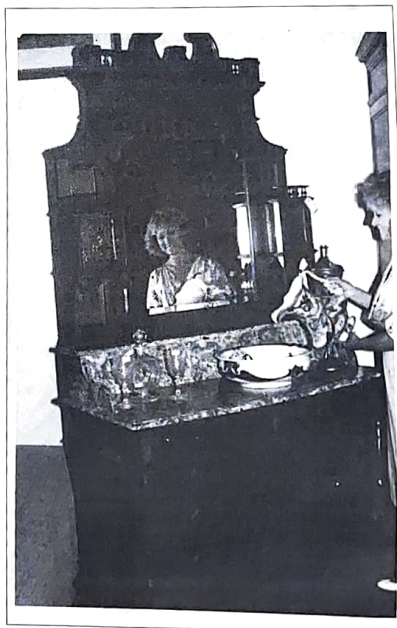
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# Professor Tabs Fullerton "Average Town USA"

"No other town has a better claim to the title: 'average town U.S.A.' than Fullerton," said Western State University Law Professor, John Black, in his closing remarks as Moderator of Fullerton's first Town Hall meeting of the Constitutional Bicentennial year.

In the future, people will, "ask not if it will play well in Peoria, but rather how will it play in Fullerton?" Black concluded with enthusiasm.

We're not sure how soon Fullerton will become the bellweather city Black predicted, but we can say with confidence that the city's Constitutional Bicentennial Committee on Nov. 18 treated about 200 Fullerton residents to a quality experience in constitutional debate, classical music of the period, an exhibit of children's art and essays - all topped off with delectable refreshments.

Commission Chair Ed Paul promised that this was only the first of several such meetings over the next year, and we can only hope that the rest will be as stimulating and successful as this first one.

The debate was advertised and described by the moderator as a discussion of the relative merits of a broad vs. a narrow interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

But Professor Buzan from CSUF began by suggesting that one's opinion of how

the constitution should be construed was less determined by broad vs. narrow ideologies than it was by which side, liberals or conservatives, currently hold the majority of seats on the Supreme Court.

So, e.g., if the majority of Supreme Court Justices hold a political persuasion similar to your own, then you are more likely to favor a very broad interpretation of the constitution; after all, this will give them more power to shape society as you want it to be.

On the other hand, if the majority of justices are of a different persuasion than your own, then you will probably want them to be constrained with a very narrow interpretation of the constitution.

Moderator Black put it well when he posed the following sets of dichotomous views of the issue: 1) Do we want judges or our elected representatives making the decisions which affect our lives? or 2) Do we want 51% of the electorate snuffing out the rights of the minorities?

And, 1) Would we be better off deferring to the superior wisdom of our founding fathers? or 2) Would that leave us too dependent on truths of the past, which may not apply today?

These issues were further sharpened in one exchange between Professors Talmo and Llewellyn.

"How would you feel if you signed a



CSUF Music Department faculty members Peter Marsh, violin; Charles Baker, cello; and Dr. Mary Mark Zeyen, piano provided music to prepare Town Hall attendees for the debate to follow.

contract with someone (the federal government), and later they (the federal supreme court) decided to rewrite the contract (the constitution) without securing your consent?" posed Llewellyn.

"But the people in Washington are chosen by the people; they're not imported from some other planet, they serve with our consent," replied Talmo.

"That would be O.K. if the judges were elected or if the elected representatives controlled the judges," responded Llewellyn.

"But those judges are appointed by our elected representatives, including the President, who is elected by the national electorate," answered Talmo.

Just as there seemed no conclusive resolution of this exchange, so the evening of debate between the five learned constitu-

tional scholars probably left the audience with more questions than answers.

But perhaps that's what this is all about - thinking about an important subject long and hard enough to eventually become able to ask the right questions.

Certainly one can see why someone who is a member of a minority class, e.g., ethnic minorities, gays, non-Christians... would want the protections, which have been written into the constitution with the Bill of Rights, construed broadly.

Otherwise, it would be too easy for hostile majorities through the ages to successfully pass new laws, which would erode the ability of the constitution to protect those rights. The Supreme Court, under a narrow interpretation, would be restricted in terms of which of these laws it could declare unconstitutional.



Town Hall panelists from l. to r., were Burt Buzan, CSUF Political Science professor; Ron Talmo and Moderator John Black both Western State University School of Law Professors; John Moen and David Llewellyn, both Professors from Greenleaf School of Law; and standing, Constitutional Committee Chair, Ed Paul.

## Leaky Fuel Tank Plagues FSD

The Fullerton School District may have unwittingly created its own version of a mini toxic waste dump, when for an undetermined period of time it allowed gasoline from one of its underground storage tanks to leak into the surrounding soil.

When, in September of 1986, in compliance with a new state inspection law, the district tested both of its underground tanks for leaks, one of them was found to be leaking.

The proper authorities were notified (the Fullerton Fire Department and the Orange County Health Department), and in Dec. 1986 the 21,000 gallon tank was removed and disposed of.

But the district's problems did not end there. The County Health Department determined that there was sufficient evidence to excavate to a depth of 25 feet, and to take soil samples to determine the horizontal extent of the contamination.

These tests proved positive, so the Health authorities ordered that the hole be left open to breathe for a period of 6 months.

In July 1987 more soil samples were drilled to a depth of 45 feet, and the results showed that on one side of the hole the contamination was still considerably above the minimum, and, in fact, may have impacted the ground water.

Coast Contractors Inc., hired by the district to remove the soil, have now developed a further plan of action, which has been submitted to the County Health Department for approval.

It includes additional borings, and the possible installation of 3 water wells to check for contamination of the water table.

"This is one of the most frustrating things we've ever had to deal with," district business manager Bill Moore told the Board of Education. The final clean-up costs may run as high as \$32,000, according to district transportation director Rich Lewis.

## Memoria en Aeterna

Margie W. Hill

Former longtime Fullerton resident Margie W. Hill died Nov. 9 in Jerome, Idaho at age 83.

Mrs. Hill was the first woman school bus driver in Fullerton.

She is survived by a son Bruce of Jerome, brother Marcus Dyer of Alhambra, sister Ruby Heidner of Spokane, 14 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1960, and by two sisters.

Carl F. Klose

Carl F. Klose, 83, a resident of Fullerton for 52 years, died in Costa Mesa on November 6.

An electrician and security guard, Klose served in the SeaBees during World War II. He is survived by his 5 sisters; Helen, Agnus, and Tricia Klose, Anna Johnson and Louise O'Keefe.

Clara Pharris

Clara Pharris died November 9 at the age of 78.

Mrs. Pharris and her husband operated a small market on S. Highland in Fullerton for many years.

She is survived by her son Robert Jr. of Fullerton, daughters Bobbi Thomas and Jane Johnson, both of Fullerton; sisters Verna Weaver of Fullerton and Ola Smith of Arkansas; 4 grandsons, and 3 great grandchildren.

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# Technology Promises Relief but Not Salvation

The Air Traffic Control Association held its 32nd annual meeting in Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel recently, but, as one non-corporate attendee observed, "This conference has less to do with improving the crisis in air-traffic control than with providing an opportunity for the various air traffic control system vendors to woo their principal customer, the Federal Aviation Administration."

Yet it did provide the Observer reporter with a chance to see and learn more about a possible air-traffic-control system of the future, being designed by the Hughes Ground Systems Group in Fullerton.

Although technology can help alleviate some of the growing overload of the current ATC system, it can only be expected to provide a 15-20 percent increase in the capacity of the ATC system, according to one of the more neutral speakers at the conference, Agam N. Sinha, from the Mitre Corporation in Massachusetts.

Despite this admonition, however, the recent Anaheim conference gave no consideration to other non-technical ways of relieving the air traffic crisis, e.g. reinstatement of controls on the number of flights to and from given airports at peak hours, and hiring more air controllers and improving their training.

In recognition of the inadequacies of the current ATC systems, which, due to system operator overload, concentrate almost exclusively on maintaining safe paths and distances for the larger aircraft which have on-board transponders and are thus controlled from the ground; the FAA has let two competitive design contracts to teams led by IBM and Hughes, for the development of a next-generation ATC system.

Even though their system uses off-the-shelf hardware, according to the Hughes spokespeople, it will provide a significant increase in safe capacity, obtaining this through the employment of new more sophisticated software programs.

This is no small competition either; each design team was awarded \$250,000 to design and build a prototype Advanced Automation System. This phase of the overall development of a new ATC system ends in June 1988, when one of the teams will be chosen to actually build and supply a new system.

According to Fullerton pilot, Al Triay, a new system could greatly improve safety for both the airline passengers and those who fly small planes in the southland. (general aviation).

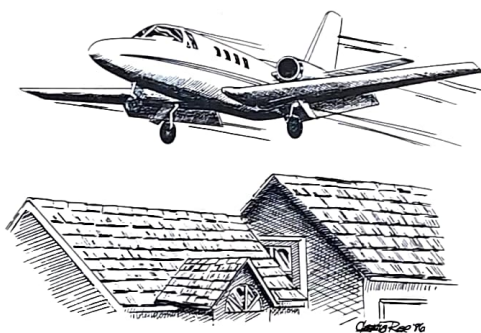
"The current procedure for air traffic controllers in Palmdale, where most of the Southern California in-route and terminal control is provided, is to turn off the radar screen presentation of small

visual flight rule (VFR's) aircraft whenever there are too many IFR's requiring control," he explained.

"With one of these new systems, all flights will be automatically controlled, and the operators will only have to busy themselves with the small number of situations where the automated electronic system alerts them of impending collisions," Triay added.

When asked what will happen when even this system becomes overloaded in view of the ever-increasing airline traffic being experienced since the feds deregulated the airlines, Triay, perhaps predictably, said that the overall concept of air traffic control will have to be expanded to more fully utilize the capabilities and unique vantage point of pilots in the air.

Triay also acknowledged that eventually hard new looks will have to be taken at increased roles for ground transportation systems in the transport of people and/or goods over short to medium distances.



## Jet Free Airport Still Gets Complaints

In the one year since the Fullerton City Council adopted an ordinance allowing certain types of jet aircraft to land at Fullerton Municipal Airport, not one jet has touched down at the air field.

That was one of the findings obtained by Airport Director Rod Murphy in a one-year review of the ordinance's impact on the field.

In September 1986, the City Council adopted an ordinance which set maximum weight and noise levels for aircraft using the airport. Thus far, only one type of jet aircraft meets the specific weight and noise limits set in the ordinance—a Cessna Citation I.

Murphy's review shows that airport staff received 37 complaints from residents in both Fullerton and neighboring Buena Park about jets; however, in each instance, the aircraft reported were "fly overs" to other airports, such as John Wayne Airport and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

At the same time, the Council also adopted ordinances which: established spe-

cific fines for noise violations; prohibited touch-and-go landings or successive pattern work during certain evening and weekend hours; and required all aircraft to comply with runway length requirements published in approved flight manuals.

From November 1986, which is the month the ordinances actually took effect, through October 1987, 361 complaints were received by Murphy and his staff about aircraft. Of those complaints, 251 were about single or twin-engine planes, and 73 were about helicopters.

Of the 361 complaints, nearly half (173) were made in the six-month period from May to October of this year. Of those 173 complaints, 75 were made by one person.

Of the 24 helicopter complaints received in that six-month period, only eight involved craft landing or taking off from Fullerton Municipal Airport. The remain-

ing 16 were "fly overs" to other facilities, including Hughes Aircraft Ground Systems Group in Fullerton.

Murphy said no fines have been levied against pilots for violations of the noise requirements; however, 41 warnings have been issued. He hopes to be able to purchase a special device which will enable his staff to record and clock aircraft radio transmissions, which will be helpful in investigating complaints.

Murphy also noted that over-all, the number of annual airport operations (take-offs and landings) has decreased steadily. "In the 1970s, we averaged 232,000 operations each year," he said.

"In the 1980s, that average has dropped to 177,500. With the cost of flying increasing, I believe the trend will continue to be less."

## School Reserves Judged Low

The Fullerton School District may have been expending monies a little too close to the limit the last few years, and thus not maintaining a sufficient contingency fund, according to a letter from the State Department of Education.

The state recommends at least a 3 percent contingency on the annual budget; FSD's contingency this year, e.g., was only 1.53 percent, according to Superintendent Johnson.

Board Chair Bill Thompson suggested that perhaps it was time to take a look at the budget to see what discretionary items could be cut if it became necessary.

Trustee Bob Fidler has stated his concern with the after school football program. "I attended a game in which one of the teams didn't have enough players to field a full team," he said.

Trustee Armstrong also reported calls about the sports program, which, since we are not transporting children to and from, may not be serving the kids that need it the most. She also asked about children being cut from the teams; "I thought these were programs where everyone got a chance to play," she asked.

"These are not everyone-plays programs," Dr. Johnson explained. "Children compete for the positions on the teams," he added.

"This program is costing us as much as the CTIP Grants, and we need to carefully consider if they are serving us well," Armstrong said.

The state letter is only advisory, according to Johnson; although it must be answered. District Business Manager Bill Moore is preparing a letter to the state, which, he said, will be available for board review by their Nov. 24 meeting.

Trustee Fred Mason told him to tell the state that we are concerned. He added later that one of the reasons for the slim contingency is the commitment the board has made to making FSD teachers' salaries competitive with those being paid elsewhere in Orange County.

Johnson said that he too has been concerned with the small reserves, and that one of his objectives was to increase it to 2 percent by the end of this school year, and to 3 percent by the end of the next.

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Cello	—	25-50	—	—	Snare Drum	—	10	—	—
Clarinet	7.50-14	18	35	—	Tenor Sax	—	50	—	—
Euphonium	35	—	—	—	Trombone	7.50-14	18	35-50	—
Flute	7.50-14	18	50	80	Trumpet	7.50-14	18	35	50
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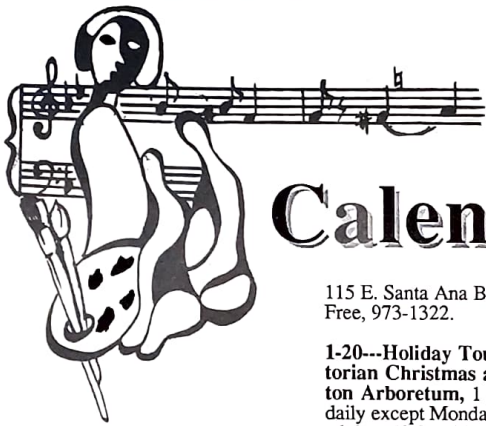
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# Calendar

115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, Free, 973-1322.

1-20---Holiday Tours of a Victorian Christmas at the Fullerton Arboretum, 1 pm to 4 pm daily except Mondays, \$1.50 for adults; .50 for children 5-12, 773-3250.

2---California Chamber Players, presented by the CSUF Department of Music, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

2---"The French Connection", a slide show of French masterwork paintings by CSUF Professor of Art Donald E. Lagerberg, CSUF University Center, 773-2611.

2---CSUF Guitar Ensemble directed by David Grimes, 8 pm, Room 118, CSUF Performing Arts Center, Free, 773-3371

2---Fullerton AAUW's Holiday Program featuring concert pianist Tim Bale, readings from holiday stories by AAUW members and their children, traditional desserts from different countries plus a surprise guest for the children, 7:15 pm at the Fullerton Public Library, For more info, call Ingrid Ragland at 447-1516.

3---Jazz Ensemble in concert, presented by the CSUF Department of Music, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

3-13---"Terra Nova" - Snowbirds Race for the South - by Ted Tally, Directed by Bob

## LATE NOVEMBER & DECEMBER

Nov.24 and Dec. 1---A concert celebrating the music of composer Villa-Lobos by faculty artists: David Berfield, M'Lou Dietzer, Rita Fuszek, Leigh Unger, and Judith Palanca, piano; Kalman Bloch, clarinet; Peter Marsh, violin; Su Harmon, soprano; Karen Anacker, mezzo-soprano; and Charles Baker and Virginia Kron, cello, 8 pm CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3371.

Nov. 24-29, Dec. 2-19---"Mrs. California", the Orange County premier of this 1950's satire of the "housewife state", by Doris Baizley, 8 pm, except 3 pm on the 13th and 7:30 pm on Sundays in the Gem Theatre, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove, 636-7213.

Nov. 29---"A Christmas Carol" presented by J.P.Nightingale Productions, 1:30 and 3:30 pm at the La Mirada Civic Theater, 14900 La Mirada Blvd. La Mirada, \$5, 994-6150.

Nov.30---"California State Poetry Quarterly Magazine Readings 1987-88" with Elliot Fried and John Brander, 8 pm at the Pacific Symphony Center,



Jim Reed, co-owner of the John Thomas Gallery in downtown Fullerton, has been elected chair of the 1988 "A Night in Fullerton" Planning Committee, to be held on Friday, April 22, 1988.

Jensen, 8 pm in the Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

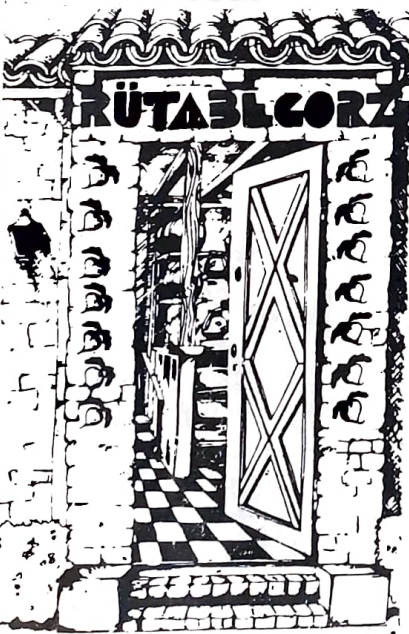
4---"Tis the Season to be Jammin'", featuring The Lemon Street Stompers and the Dixie Dudes + 1 in live concert, 8 pm in the Fullerton College Campus Theatre, G.A.: \$4, Students, Patrons, Seniors: \$3, 871-8101.

4---Las Posadas Celebration

for Seniors, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm at the Backs Community Building, 201 N. Bradford Ave., Placentia, 630-3871.

4,5,11,12---"Tainted Love", presented by the Cypress College Theatre & Dance Department, 8 pm in the CC Studio Theatre, 9600 Valley View, Cypress, \$4 G.A., 826-2220 Ext.139.

Continued on page 8



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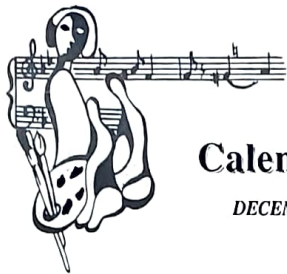
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Lunch	Dinner						
11:30-2:30 Mon.-Fri.	5-10 M--Th 5-11 Fri., Sat.						
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## Calendar

DECEMBER

Continued from page 7

4-13---"Nutcracker", the ballet classic, 8 pm in the Forum Theatre, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

4-6, 9-13---"Never on a Holiday", an original comedy by CSUF student Greg Farmer, presented by the CSUF Department of Theatre and Dance, 8 pm on 4, 5, 9-12; 2:30 on 5, 12; and 5 pm on 6, 13 in the CSUF Recital Hall, 773-3538.

Saturday the 5---"Peace: Academics and Activists", presented by the Anthropology Student Association and the Archaeological Research Facility at CSUF, featuring speakers: composer Stephen Longfellow Fiske, peace activist; Marion Pack, director of the Orange County Alliance for Survival; CSUF student Tim Lattimer, Beyond War volunteer; UCI's Dr. Gut DeMallac, chair of the United Peace Network; and Dr. Robert Valett, founding director of Cal State Fresno's peace studies program. Dr. Susan Parman of the Commission on the Study of Peace will keynote the meeting with remarks on the relationship of anthropology and the study of peace, 9 am to 5 pm in Multi-purpose rooms A & B of the University Center, Free admission and parking, 773-3626.

5---Biannual Fullerton Police Department Auction, 9 am in the parking lot behind the Police Department, 237 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, 738-6838.

5,6---"Yuletide Feast" with the Fullerton College Chamber Singers, 7 pm in the FC Student Center, 871-8101.

5,6---Candlelight Evenings at the Heritage House in the Fullerton Arboretum, strolling carolers, Victorian Christmas displays, seasonal music, refreshments, 5-7 pm, \$5/person, reservations by Nov. 27, 773-3250.

5,6---CSUF University & Women's Choirs, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

5,6---"Holiday Faire" with live entertainment, handcrafted wares, and homebaked goodies, 9 am to 4 pm in La Palma Park at the corner of La Palma and Harbor Blvd. in Anaheim, Free, 999-5191.



Actors in the touring company which will be presenting Charles Dickens's Holiday Classic "A Christmas Carol" in Plummer Auditorium on December 11.

6---"Messiah Community Sing-A-Long" with the Fullerton College Symphony Orchestra and Soloists: Mary Hurlzeler, soprano, and Paul Stover, tenor, from Fullerton; Deborah Winsor Williams of Orange; and Louis Bennett of Placentia; plus Choirs/Directors: Anaheim Mormon Chorale, Larry Lowder; First United Methodist of Fullerton, Louis Bennett; Fullerton College Master Chorale, Gary McRoberts; St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Fullerton, Dr. Jim Rogers; and Garden Grove Chrystal Cathedral, Margaret Donnelly, 3 pm in the FC Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

6---Satellite Downlink Presentation of the 1987 "Beyond War Award" to the Peace Corps, Award ceremony and reception for former Peace Corps volunteers: 1:30-4 pm in the new Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa (on Bristol immediately south of the 405 freeway), \$12.50 per person, Call Ellen Lentz at 879-3024 for reservation.

7---"The Year of the Reader" family program with stories, puppets, a film and refreshments for preschoolers and their families, 7 pm in the Fullerton Public Library, Call 738-6338 for free tickets.

7---Unveiling of the new Veterans' Memorial in Hillcrest Park, Call 738-6317 for exact time.

8---"Central American Peace Plan", a presentation (with questions to follow) by Dr. Bruce Wright, CSUF Political

Science Professor and a specialist on Central America, sponsored by the UN Association of the USA, Orange County Chapter, 7:30 pm in Rooms 4 & 5 of the Education Building at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Free, 540-7584.

8---"Medicare and Medicare Supplemental Insurance Policies", a forum sponsored by the Medicare Assistance Program, 9-11 am in the Placentia Senior Center, 201 N. Bradford, Placentia, Free, but please call Julie Schoen at 771-1209, X-322 no later than Dec. 1, 1987.

9---Cal State University, Fullerton, University Wind Ensemble in concert, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

9---The Chevron Chorale in a special Holiday Treat at the Dec. AARP meeting and pot-luck luncheon, 12:30 pm in the Fullerton Senior Multipurpose Center, Bring a favorite food for 8 plus your own table service; Also a nice gift for a child, 990-3398.

10---CSUF Concert Band, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

11---Charles Dickens Holiday Classic "A Christmas Carol", presented by a national touring company, 8 pm in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, 773-3347.

11---Fullerton College Concert Choir, 8 pm in Wilshire Auditorium, Fullerton, 992-1425.

Continued on page 9

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## Elks Club Announces 1988 Scholarship Competition For High School Seniors

The Elks Club National Foundation Trustees have announced that a total of \$2,552,400 in awards will be made in the 1988 "Most Valuable Student" competition.

For local students, competition begins at Elks Lodge #1993 in Fullerton. Scholarships totaling \$4200 are available to six local high school seniors.

Lodge #1993 is offering individual awards of \$750, \$700, and \$650 to the top 3 boys and 3 girls. These 6 students will then compete with others in the district, state, and nation, for the top awards of \$20,000, 4-yr scholarships for 1 boy and 1 girl.

Scholarship (450 points), leadership (350 points), and financial need (200 points) are the criteria by which applicants will be judged.

Applications may be made by students in the 1988

graduating classes of Brea, Fullerton, Rosary, Sunny Hills, and Troy High Schools, who are citizens of the U.S.A. and residents within the local lodge's jurisdiction.

Scholarships for students of other Fullerton high schools will be offered through another local Elks Lodge, according to Joseph P. Lewicki, Scholarship Chair for Lodge 1993.

Official application forms, entitled "Memorandum of Required Facts" have been supplied by the Elks National Foundation, and are now available at the counselor's office of each high school.

They must be properly filled out and submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, January 20, 1988 at the Fullerton Elks Lodge Office at 1451 N. Brea Blvd., Fullerton, Ca. 92632.



## Calendar

Continued from page 8

Saturday the 12th, 13---"Christmas Fantasia", a Multi-Media Celebration featuring the Cypress Singers, Camerata, Community Chorale, & Soloists, 8 pm + 3 pm Sunday only in the Cypress College Campus Theatre, 9600 Valley View, Cypress, 826-2220, Ext. 139.

12, 13---Cal State University, Fullerton's University Orchestra in concert with the University Singers, 8 pm in the CSUF Little Theatre, 773-3030.

14---Open Rehearsal of the Pacific Symphony under the direction of Keith Clark with the music of Beethoven and Brahms, Orange County Performing Arts Center, 973-1300.

15---Christmas Concert with the Fullerton College Community Band, 8 pm in the FC Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

15---"Mexico East — Land of the Mayas", a film-lecture produced and presented by Clint Denn as part of the FORUM-80 Series for 1987-88, 7:30 pm in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, 871-4030.

16, 17---Christmas Children's Show, 7 pm and 8:30 pm in the Cypress College Studio Theatre, \$3-\$4, 826-2220, Ext. 139.

16, 17---Pacific Symphony Classic Series with soloist Claudio Arrau, pianist playing Brahms and Beethoven, directed by Keith Clark, Orange County Performing Arts Center, Costa Mesa, 973-1300.

17---"Pseudo-science and the Skeptical Inquirer", an examination of controversial claims, by CSUF Physics Professor Dr. Robert J. Crowley, CSUF University Center, 773-2611.

18---Fullerton College Master Chorale, 8 pm in the FC Campus Theatre, 871-8101.

18, 19---Pacific Symphony Pops Series presents "Christmas with Shirley Jones", featuring Ms. Jones and the 400 voice All County Chorus, Orange County Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, 973-1300.

Saturday the 19th---"Christmas Around the World, a holiday treat with the 300-voice, All County Children's Choir, 11:30 am in the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 973-1300.

20---"Sounds of the Season", the annual holiday concert with the Forum Pops Orchestra, 8 pm in the Forum Theatre, Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

20---The Orange County Master Chorale in its 1987 Christmas Celebration, featuring a world premiere of a major work by composer John Rutter, Orange County Performing Arts Center, 556-6262.



This woman is signing a letter on behalf of political prisoners worldwide, offered by Amnesty International, whose familiar blindfolded man painting is in the background. This exhibit was one of several at the recent Pacific Peace Prize Foundation Annual Meeting in Fullerton.

## 'Cry Freedom'

Universal Pictures;  
Richard Attenborough, producer

By LESLIE W. RABINE

Apartheid seems very far away from most of us. Richard Attenborough's film *Cry Freedom* brings closer not the degradation of apartheid, but the courage and dignity of the people trying to end it.

The film recounts the improbable but historically true friendship between Donald Woods (Kevin Kline), white editor of a South African newspaper, and Black Consciousness leader Steven Biko (Denzel Washington), whose philosophy largely influenced the Soweto student uprising of 1976, and who was beaten to death in prison in 1977.

Beautifully filmed and suspensefully plotted, *Cry Freedom* offers fine, subtle performances by Kline, Penelope Wilton (as Woods' wife Wendy), and Washington, whose magnetic portrayal of the quietly and humorously charismatic Biko would alone make the film well worth seeing.

Like Attenborough's other film *Gandhi*, *Cry Freedom* recounts historical events. But these events, which come from Woods' two books *Biko* and *Asking for Trouble* (Berkeley Press), are very much part of our own historical present, and so the film makes greater demands on the hearts and minds of the audience than the more remote issues raised in *Gandhi*.

Before meeting Biko, Woods has divided the world into the neat schemas of the liberal "moderate" for whom right and left are simply mirror images of each other. So, if the Afrikaner government promotes "white supremacy," then Biko must be promoting "Black supremacy."

As Biko undertakes what he calls "the education of a white liberal," we learn as Woods does to accept Biko's eloquently articulated point of view and to see South Africa through his eyes.

But Woods' education really gets under way when he tries to use his white privilege and power in the service of his new Black friends, and comes to share their fate.

When he tries to use the law to apprehend masked security police who have illegally smashed up Biko's experimental community center, he finds himself deprived of the protection of law, threatened with prison, and confronted with massive government lies at the highest levels.

When he tries to use his power as a newspaper editor to expose the lies about Biko's death, he becomes what the Afrikaner legal system calls a "banned" person, forbidden to associate with more than one person at a time, to write anything privately or for publication, and to leave a tiny geographical area.

In a daring escape from South Africa, he and his family go to England, so that he can publish his book about Steve Biko and gain support for the anti-apartheid movement.

But if *Cry Freedom* lets us have as much knowledge and deep feeling about apartheid as any Hollywood film can, it also, in the end, comments unwittingly on the impossibility of really knowing the Black South African



situation from within our own mental framework.

The portrayal of the Woods family's escape from South Africa risks plunging the film into a sentimental family romance that jars strangely with the powerful energy of Biko and the enraged grief of his family and friends after his death.

As if to reflect on the impossibility of telling the stories in the same film, of a Black South African leader and a white South African, however committed to the Black struggle, *Cry Freedom* ends on this same jarring note.

A triumphal border crossing for the Woods family, reminiscent of *The Sound of Music* and complete with inspirational music, is coupled with a flashback to the Soweto uprising, where over 700 children are mowed down by police automatic weapons.

The gap between these two endings graphically illustrates the chasm, not only between the white world and the Black world in South Africa, but between the conventions of Hollywood film and the reality of apartheid.

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Saturday 12-10:30, Sunday 4-9:30

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## Calendar

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER  
ART EXHIBITS

Until November 30---Watercolors by Fullerton artist Carolyn Avera and Etchings by La Habra artist Dorothy Giles, Fullerton Public Library, 738-6333.

Until November 30---"A Step into the Past, Ancient Judea", A CSUF Anthropology Department Student Exhibit under the Direction of Professor Aileen Brown, Anthropology Museum, Humanities Building, CSUF, 773-3626.

Until December 18---67th Annual National Watercolor Society Exhibit showcasing 921 entries from artists throughout the country, The Brea Gallery in the Brea Civic Cultural Center, Wed.-Sat.: noon to 5 pm and Thurs.: noon to 8 pm, 990-7713.

Until December 27---"Nixon Borah: 1967-1987", Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 West Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.

Until January 10, 1988---"Native Hawaii: A Tribute to the Spirit of Aloha", an exhibit which includes historical ceremonial, musical, art and household items, The Irvine Gallery of Bower's Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

Until January 10, 1988---"First Voices: Indigenous Music of Southern California", a presentation of Southern California Indian culture, Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 972-1900.

November 24-27---"Windows" by Mary Coss, The Edge Gallery, 212 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, 871-5862.

November 24-28---"Creative Decorating", items for holiday decorating, made by local artists, Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid St., Tues.-Sat: 10 am to 5 pm, 870-9474.

November 24-December 5---SCAPES by Fullerton artists: Karen Innis Reid and Davidd Batalon, Gallery 318, 318 Omar Ave., Los Angeles, Wed.-Sun.: 11 am to 4 pm, (312) 617-7370.

November 24-December 5---"Sighs and Shouts", featuring Marie Marshall's latest series of drawings called "Deep Dance", and some large scale paintings by Richard Vargas, Gallery 57, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., Reception for the artists: 6-9 pm on December 5, 870-9194.

November 24-December 10---"Contemporary Humanism: Reconfirmation of the Figure", Neo-

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This print of a copper etching by Scott Fitzgerald was made for whole families to enjoy together at Christmas time. Scott has hidden in this etching many of his favorite nursery rhyme, fairy tale, and other well known children's literature characters. See how many you can discover.

classical paintings of Randall Lavender, David Ligare, John Nava, and Jon Swihart, Main Art Gallery at Cal State University, Fullerton, Docent led tours on request, 773-3262.

November 24-December 24---"Glass - Winter '87", featuring individualistic, contemporary art glass created by 16 American artists, Eileen Kremen Gallery, Free, 879-1391.

December 1-24---"A Handmade Christmas", a variety of handmade gifts and decorations made by local artists, Blue Frog, 209 N. Euclid, Tues.-Sat.: 10 am to 5 pm, 870-9474.

## Expenditure For Mural Restoration Approved by Council

The City Council has unanimously approved an expenditure of \$3,635 in Federal Community Development funds for the restoration of the 9 existing murals and the addition of 2 new murals on the Lemon Street pedestrian bridge.

Councilmember Chris Norby described the project as, "the best investment, dollar for dollar, the city could make in improving its appearance."

"These murals are all in the Maple Area, but I'd like to see other areas submit ideas for murals in other parts of the city as well," he added.

The mural restoration project was first requested by longtime Fullerton resident, Bobby Melendez, representing residents in the Maple area.

"The Maple area residents feel that the murals have discouraged graffiti, and have had the desired positive effects on that area of the city, however, their constant exposure to the sun and automobile exhaust plus occasional vandalism have taken their toll on the murals," he explained.

Melendez had also been part of the Maple Action Committee which after some meetings with city staff in 1978 over the negative effects of graffiti had spawned the city's anti-graffiti campaign.

Joining in this earlier project was the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Through their cooperation with the city and MAC, the nine existing murals depicting the history, traditions, and culture of the Mexican-American community were painted on the Lemon Street pedestrian bridge.

The Maple area residents have asked, and the council agreed, to ask David Whaleen, who was the original muralist, to undertake the restoration project.

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*dir. Cherryl Raphael*

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# Hockey Club Winning Despite Lack of Recognition

By Allen Bacon

Despite a Southern California sports crowd that is for the most part apathetic to the sport of hockey, and despite the fact that the University hardly contributes enough to pay for a pair of ice skates, the Cal State Fullerton ice hockey club has started out in the same form that made them the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association champions the past two years.

After the Titans dropped a heartbreaker to Cal State Northridge in the opener, the Orange and Blue have since swept two game series from both Arizona State and UC Berkeley, and managed to tie the always tough USC Trojans to run their overall record to 4-1-1.

The road to a championship is hard for any sports team, but consider the obstacles that the Titan Hockey club must overcome.

Since the Hockey team is set up as a club, they receive only \$200 from the university. The Ice Hockey Club's budget is close to \$20,000. So the money must come from gate receipts, booster club sales, concessions, souvenirs and out of players' pockets.

Second year hockey coach Ron Furlong is most proud of his players. "This is a real dedicated bunch of young men. They really want to skate. As you know, CSUF is a commuter school so most of them go to school full time, work, skate for the hockey club; and somehow manage to come up with their dues (for the club), as well as pay for their equipment."

But the dedication also carries over to the coach. Furlong, a successful Orange County businessman, ex-semi-pro hockey player and hockey coach for the past 13 years with the help of his hard-working volunteers have kept the team going despite stormy waters in the tough Southern California sports market.

For one thing, finding ice time is very hard in California. This is not hockey country. Because of that situation the team is only able to practice for one hour a week - an 11:00 PM session.

Coach Furlong explained, "In Southern California, most rinks are privately owned. Back east, they're owned by the municipality. So those hockey teams get to practice every day. Our teams have to compete for rink time."

And last year, as the club found out, nothing is permanent. The

Brea Mall ice rink, the home rink for the hockey Titans since their inception in a location very close to the campus was suddenly shut down, which led Furlong on a search for a new home. Finally an agreement was worked out with the West Covina Ice Arena.

The new home of the Titans is not perfect, concedes Furlong, but "Beggars can't be choosers". The thing he likes most about the new location is that it has the capability of seating a lot more people than the facility in Brea did, which is important for the club's finances.

"Once the people come out to a hockey game, they're hooked", says Furlong, "It's a very exciting sport to watch".

In addition to competing in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association, the Titans also are in the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey Conference.

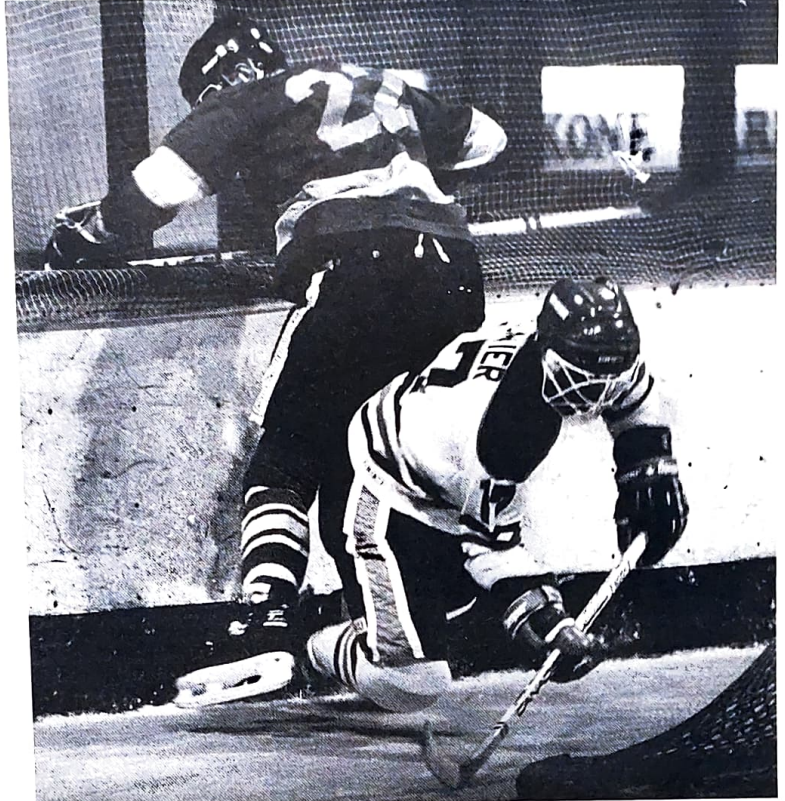
Even though CSUF is not recognized as a NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) team, there is indication that CSUF may be able to compete on that level.

Last year the Titans beat NCAA team MIT and barely lost to Air Force in Colorado. This year, CSUF will play a rematch with the Air Force - this time on their home rink.

The Titans are not a physically large team. But what they lack in size they make up in quickness, finesse, and strong forechecking.

Goaltending has also been a strong point again this year.

Goalies Mark Warburton and Ken Fletcher, both sophomores, have averaged giving up only three goals per game while their team mates have been prolific in scoring over five a game.



Junior defenseman Andre Mernier of the CSUF Hockey Club is shown defending against unnamed UCLA player. Photo courtesy of the CSUF Hockey Club

The Titans are led in scoring by junior left winger Tom Imperato with eight goals through six games this season and assisted by coach Furlong's son Jeff, a sophomore center with eleven so far this year.

What are the chances of the

CSUF hockey club becoming an NCAA team? "Anything is possible", says coach Furlong. The bottom line seems to be money, playing more NCAA teams in the season to show he Titans can play on the NCAA level, and

much more practice time which would mean having a more extensive schedule with an area rink.

Furlong believes even with the limited practice, CSUF would make a good Division III team or a poor Division II team.

## City of Fullerton Slo-Pitch Leagues

### MEN'S LEAGUES

#### B-League-2nd Half (As of 11/19)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Drill Quip	3	0	-	1.000
Wizards	3	0	-	1.000
Strangers	1	1	1	.500
Minuties	1	2	2	.333
EDO Western	0	2	2	.000
Calif. Cruisers	0	3	3	.000

#### RESULTS 11/13 at WOODCREST PK.

Drill Quip 4, Calif. Cruisers  
Wizards 20, Minuties 12  
Strangers 16, EDO Western 16, tie

#### B+ League (As of 11/18)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Riflemen	2	0	-	1.000
Wild Bunch	2	0	-	1.000
Lemon Drop Kid	1	1	1	.500
Wild Bunch II	1	1	1	.500
Bulldogs	0	2	2	.000
Coca Cola	0	2	2	.000

#### RESULTS 11/12 at LEMON PARK

Wild Bunch 16, Bulldogs 8  
Lemon Drop Kid 7, Coca Cola 0  
Riflemen 8, Wild Bunch II 7

#### C League (as of 11/21)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
The Company	2	0	-	1.000
Balls/Bats	2	0	-	1.000
Bad Boys	1	1	1	.500
Guzzlers	1	1	1	.500
Eye Sores	0	2	2	.000
Foulmouths	0	2	2	.000

#### RESULTS 11/15 at VALENCIA PK.

Guzzlers 14, Eye Sores 3  
The Company 12, Bad Boys 8  
Balls/Bats 13, Foulmouths 13

#### C+ League (as of 11/11)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Bananas	1	0	-	1.000
Ballpark Franks	1	0	-	1.000
Lamp Post Pizza	1	0	-	1.000
Chin Ting	0	1	1	.000
Pieheads	0	1	1	.000
Schooners	0	1	1	.000

#### RESULTS 11/11 at WOODCREST PK

Bananas 18, Pieheads 11  
Ballpark Franks 7, Chin Ting 0  
Lamp Post Pizza 12, Schooners 7

#### C-League-2nd half (as of 11/17)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Tar Babes*	1	0	-	1.000
Playboys	1	0	-	1.000
Mud Hens	1	0	-	1.000
Hazardous Waste	0	1	1	.000
P.H.D.'s	0	1	1	.000
Untouchables	0	1	1	.000

#### C-League-2nd half (as of 11/19)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Die Hards	3	0	-	1.000
NADZ*	3	0	-	1.000
KNA	2	1	1	.667
Blasters	1	2	2	.333
Black Sox	0	3	3	.000
Lambert & Sons	0	3	3	.000

#### \* Winner of 1st half

#### RESULTS 11/13 at CSUF S. FIELD

NADZ 20, Lambert & Sons 2  
Die Hards 16, KNA 8  
Blasters 11, Black Sox 4

#### D+League-2nd half (as of 11/21)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Fox Maintenance	2	0	-	1.000
Cavalry	1	1	1	.500
Armaddillos*	1	1	1	.500
Dancro Blues	1	1	1	.500
Buck's Diesel	1	1	1	.500
Wolfs	0	2	2	.000

#### \* Winner of 1st half

#### RESULTS 11/15 at CSUF S. FIELD

Buck's Diesel 8, Armaddillo 4  
Fox Maintenance 20, Wolfs 1  
Cavalry 10, Dancro Blues 3

#### D-League-2nd half (as of 11/21)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Bro's R On	2	1	1	.500
Colts	2	1	1	.500
NADS	1	1	1	.500
The Feud	1	1	1	.500
Rookies	1	1	1	.500
Minor's Misfits	0	2	2	.000

#### RESULTS 11/15 at CSUF N. FIELD

Bro's R On 10, Colts 0  
The Feud 15, NADS 8  
Rookies 15, Minor's Misfits 2

### CHURCH LEAGUES

#### C-League-2nd half (as of 11/22)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Agape Brothers	2	0	-	1.000
Sunny Hills	2	0	-	1.000
St. Pauls I*	2	0	-	1.000
Friars	0	2	2	.000
Synergists	0	2	2	.000
First Baptist	0	2	2	.000

#### RESULTS 11/16 at CSUF S. FIELD

Sunny Hills 11, Friars 5  
Agape Brothers 30, First Baptist 5  
St. Pauls I 10, Synergists 0

#### D-League-2nd half (as of 11/22)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
First Christian	2	0	-	1.000
Fullerton First*	2	0	-	1.000
Anglers	1	1	1	.500
Church of Christ	1	1	1	.500
Fullerton Baptist	0	2	2	.000
St. Pauls II	0	2	2	.000

#### \* Winner of 1st half

#### RESULTS 11/16 at CSUF N. FIELD

First Christian 13, St. Pauls II 8  
Anglers 8, Fullerton Baptist 0  
Fullerton First 11, Church of Christ 6

### WOMEN'S Leagues

#### C-League (as of 11/23)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Violent Femmes	2	0	-	1.000
Confusion	2	0	-	1.000
Cabaret*	1	1	1	.500
Moving Violations	1	1	1	.500
Fire	0	2	2	.000
Good Time Gang	0	2	2	.000

#### \* Winner of 1st half

#### RESULTS 11/10 at LEMON PARK

Violent Femmes 17, Fire 0  
Confusion 6, Moving Violations 5  
Cabaret 19, Good Time Gang 4

### COED LEAGUES

#### C-League-2nd half (as of 11/23)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Mishaps*	2	0	-	1.000
Kickbacks	2	0	-	1.000
Killer B's	1	1	1	.500
Yahoo's	1	1	1	.500
Bad News	0	2	2	.000
O.V. Methodist	0	2	2	.000

#### \* Winner of 1st half

#### RESULTS 11/10 at WOODCREST PARK

Mishaps 16, Bad News 5  
Killer Bees 9, Yahoos 8  
Kickbacks 30, O.V. Methodist 1

#### D-League-2nd half (as of 11/19)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Blue Jays*	2	0	-	1.000
Buns n Dogs	1	1	1	.500
Petes	1	1	1	.500
Adios Bombers	0	2	2	.000

#### \* Winners of 1st half

#### RESULTS 11/13 at CSUF N. FIELD

Buns n Dogs 12, Petes 11  
Blue Jays 22, Adios Bombers 1

### Industrial Leagues

#### B-League-2nd half (as of 11/17)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Swipe*	1	0	-	1.000
Aircraft Spruce	1	0	-	1.000
Chevron	1	0	-	1.000
Hewlett Packard	0	1	1	.000
Price Club	0	1	1	.000
IPIB	0	1	1	.000

#### \* 1st half winners

#### C-League-2nd half (as of 11/17)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Beatrice R & D*	2	0	-	1.000
Hunts	2	0	-	1.000
Beatrice IIW	1	1	1	.500
Animals	1	1	1	.500
K.C. Knights	0	2	2	.000
Kaymar	0	2	2	.000

#### \* 1st half winners

#### RESULTS 11/14 at WOODCREST PARK

Beatrice R & D 6, Beatrice IIW 5  
Hunts 17, K.C. Knights 8  
Animals 24, Kaymar 4

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## FEATURES

## Fullerton Artist Integrates Family and Career

By Vivian Johnson



Fullerton artist Cherene Raphael is shown with one of her primary grade level drawing classes in the Art House on North Euclid, which she and her husband John run.

Cherene Raphael, 39, began the art class by drawing a straight line down the green chalkboard.

"What kind of line is this?" she asked her bright-eyed, kindergarten-aged students.

Johnny answered without any hesitation, "Vertical!" "Good," said the tall slender instructor, with encouragement in her voice.

Raphael, mother of three, has a strong love for family and art. In her life she has combined the two.

When venturing out three years ago to start her business, a children's art school in northwest Fullerton named the Art House, she made it a family project.

Opening the doors this summer June 1, 1987, at the corner of Rosecrans and Euclid, she was excited and leery. "I didn't know if anyone would be interested; we started with a blank roll," she said.

But this summer proved those fears to be unfounded, when 150 students enrolled in her classes.

"There is very little art in public and private schools," stated Raphael. "Children are taught how to write a story but are not taught how to draw the picture that goes with it."

"Art is a seeing process; to draw you have to be able to see the basic shapes," said the artist. She teaches her students how to distinguish characteristics of art, such as if the artist has used warm or cool colors and if a piece of art work is a painting or a print.

Raphael said wealth is not what she is after in this business. She has had offers to expand her school, keeping her as the administrator, but Raphael wants to teach art and be with her family, neither of which she feels would be possible if the school gets too big.

Class prices range from \$22 for four one-hour classes a month to \$28 for four one-hour-and-a-half classes a month.

"Art reflects society. Our society has thrown away all the rules and art has also. In contemporary art, I see chaos;

because in the world there is chaos," explained Raphael.

Although she can appreciate contemporary art, she wants to maintain structure in her art. In class as well, she teaches structure; because, "before one can do their own thing, they need knowledge of structure," she said.

Raphael began to pursue her love for art after getting a bachelor of arts in English from California State University, Fullerton.

"I felt brainwashed into thinking I had to do it academically, and then I could do what I loved. I got approval when reading my novels, but not when doing my art," she stated.

She later returned to CSUF to get her masters in art plus a teaching credential.

Considering herself a social artist, Cherene never misses a chance to advocate mothers staying with their kids. "I believe that children should come first. Many women today have kids and then go off and do their own thing, leaving the children with a babysitter. Before they know it, their kids are grown, and those important years are lost," she said.

Asked how she reconciles this view with her own career situation, Raphael explained that she is able to have the best of both worlds by choosing an occupation which by nature and proximity to her home enable her to both teach and be with her children.

Raphael's lifestyle mirrors this philosophy. An extensive weekly schedule is made, to ensure that her children always have extracurricular activities, and Raphael prepares homemade dinner at a scheduled time.

Her children Jamie, 15; Darcie, 12; Joey, 9; and Jasmine, 6; are involved with the Art House, answering phone calls, collecting payments, and drawing.

Married 16 years, she and husband John are a creative pair. John, a technical writer for Interstate Electronics, Inc., enjoys writing and photography. "John is very supportive, both in running the Art House and in my family priorities," she said.

## St. Jude Defends Itself Against Infant Mortality Statistics

Continued from p. 1

influence the perinatal mortality rate; such as an infant's birth weight, sex, race, and multiple births (twins ...).

In response to the CORI report, Dr. Dennis J. Buchanan, Chief of OB/GYN Department at St. Jude, led a team of 7 physicians in "an intensive reexamination of perinatal medical charts for the years 1980-84."

"What the newspaper article (in the L.A. Times) doesn't reveal," said Doreen Dann, R.N., Asst. Administrator for Patient Care Services, "is the human side of this issue and the very complicated cases we've seen here."

"Our chart review showed that there were 2 cases of anencephaly where there was virtually no brain organ; a traffic accident victim who was in her 8th month and whose baby was killed as the result of the accident; and a mother who underwent surgery for a colostomy and who went into labor at 5 months and delivered her baby," Dann explained.

A recent Los Angeles Times editorial has criticized the lack of prenatal care for

indigent women as a principal reason for the above reported discrepancies in death rates between hospitals in different counties statewide.

"The question is not only one of humanity, it is one of money," the Nov. 10 Times editorial says. "For every \$1 spent on prenatal care, it's possible to save \$3.88 in costs of intensive care for newborns," the Times adds.

This latter fact may be particularly significant in Orange County where the infant mortality has shown a dramatic dip from 8.4 deaths/1000 live births in 1985

to 6.59 in 1986.

According to Orange County deputy director of public health, Len Foster, this drop can be attributed to more sophisticated technology and improved care at neonatal intensive care wards, e.g., new respirators and more aggressive surgeries for the tiniest of babies.

"In Orange County, doctors and nurses in neonatal care nurseries have gotten better at keeping sick babies alive," Foster said.

The Times reports that Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed several bills this year

that would have helped ease the crisis shortage of prenatal care. One would have increased Medi-Cal fees allowed for obstetrical visits and another would have eliminated fees at public clinics for indigent pregnant women.

The county of Orange has added \$1 million to its budget to help reduce the backlog of prenatal cases, but the Deukmejian Administration has said that it needs more time to evaluate what priority prenatal care should have compared to other health needs.

## Trustees Grapple with AIDS and Pregnancy

Junior High when she became pregnant.

The issue came up again at the Oct. 27th board meeting, when Trustee Fred Mason questioned what kind of sex instruction Ms. Lopez had received at Ladera Vista, and what kind other young students would be receiving in the future when the new health curriculum is approved.

His assumptions were confirmed by school district staff, that FSD students receive abstract information only on the subject of sex and reproduction and no specifics on how to prevent pregnancies.

"It doesn't make sense to provide specific, concrete information on AIDS, while providing only abstracts about pregnancy prevention," he told the other board members.

District Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services, Ron Bennett, told the trustees that the new health curriculum, which is currently being reviewed and modified by a community committee, calls for a continuing emphasis on abstinence as the only safe method of prevention for both AIDS and pregnancy; but will also include information on such preventive measures as condoms.

The new Health Curriculum will probably be coming back to the Board of Trustees at the second meeting in November, Bennett indicated.

Further discussion of the Lopez case revealed that she was not just a short time student in the district, but had also attended Commonwealth Elementary School.

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## NEWS

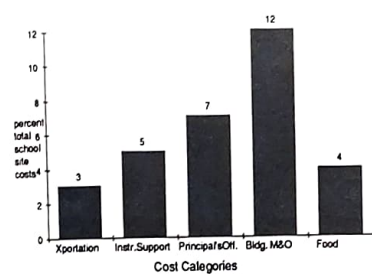
# Honig Defines Hypothetical "Average School"

In an apparent attempt to respond to critics who have accused the California schools of being administratively top-heavy and lacking in accountability for how they spend the \$15.1 billion they receive annually from local, state, and federal governments; State Superintendent Bill Honig has issued a press release describing California's 'prototype' or average school.

"While no single school in the state mirrors the 'hypothetical' school, it is useful to talk about the average school, because it presents a composite view of the people and costs for the whole system in easily understandable terms," Honig said.

This average school spends 63% of the funds allocated to it in its classrooms, 31% on school site costs, 5.5% on school district and county administrative costs, and .5% on state administrative costs (see pie chart).

School Site Costs

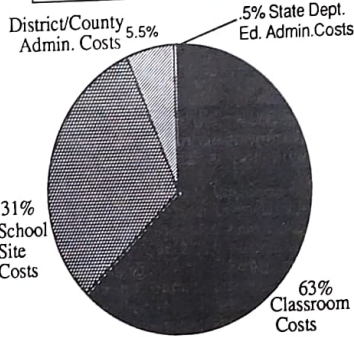


These classroom and school site costs are further broken down in the two column charts on this page.

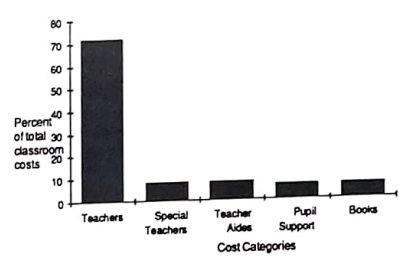
The total of \$15.1 billion spent on schools, when divided amongst the 7,362 kindergarten through 12 grade schools averages out to about \$2.05 million per school or \$3.70 per hour per student, according to the state office's release.

The hypothetical average school has 579 students in 22 classrooms, including one special education class. The cost allocation reflects a ratio of one administrator to 20 teachers and other school personnel, according to Honig.

Where the Money Goes



Classroom Costs



## Schools Seek Bids on Energy Management System

After receiving an opinion from legal counsel Parker and Covert, the Fullerton School Trustees realized that they could not contract with Minneapolis Honeywell Inc. for an Energy Management Program without going through the normal competitive bidding process.

They, therefore, have authorized staff to advertise for bids for an energy management program for the Fullerton School District.

The idea for such a program was first proposed to the FSD by Honeywell people earlier this year.

What would you do if a well known and respected manufacturer of energy systems came to you and made the following offer:

"We will make an analysis of your home's use of energy to determine what modernization changes will be necessary to make your system more efficient and economical.

"Then, at no cost to you, we will implement all of these changes, arrange for the financing necessary to pay for them, using for the monthly payments the cost savings which we guarantee you will realize as a result of your new more efficient energy system, and train you and your

spouse in how to operate and maintain any new equipment to maximize its efficiency.

You'd probably say just what the Fullerton School District Trustees said recently when Minneapolis-Honeywell Inc. made that same offer to them, "Sign us up."

Amongst the objectives of this program, according to the M-H Rep., Terry Keenen, is "to strive to provide a comfortable learning environment for students."

"Will this include consideration of outfitting the elementary school rooms with air-conditioning?", a Fullerton parent asked.

"We can't make any comment on what the modernization recommendations for Fullerton will be, until we have a chance to look at their plant," Keenen said.

"We will be looking at the lighting, insulation, irrigation, and heating plus control systems for all of these," he explained.

District Business Manager, Bill Moore, supplied a more definitive answer to the parent's question. "No, this modernization program only considers updates on existing energy systems," he said.

"There is another part of this overall state program under which we will probably apply for monies to air-condition 12 of our schools, he explained. "Under this reconstruction part, we can apply for funds to enlarge our facilities and energy systems, e.g., air conditioning."

There are two catches to this kind of funding, according to Moore. First, it is only available for schools which are over 30 years old, of which the FSD has 12.

Second, a district must surrender its "developer fees" towards a match of any state funds which are granted. "But if we had a \$7 million air-conditioning project, and had collected say \$1-2 million in developer fees, this would still be quite a

bargain, indicated Moore.

Asked what would happen if after system changes were made, they did not result in an overall system superior to the one in place, Keenen said that his company was a big one and that they would do whatever was necessary to achieve a successful resolution of any such situations.

"Actually we will be working with district personnel all the way in the selection of the new equipment, and will only be installing systems which we both agree are sure to result in improved efficiency and reduced costs," he said.

"And it won't always be Minneapolis Honeywell hardware we'll be recommending," he added.

## Coalition of California Educators Introduces Stable Funding Initiative

Superintendent of the Fullerton School District, Duncan Johnson announced to the school board recently that the California Teachers' Association has proposed a 1988 Initiative, which, they say, will ensure long-term, stable financing for the state's public schools and community colleges.

It will also provide funds for improving the quality of education in California, and all this without raising taxes, according to the measure's sponsors.

The Initiative drive, which local CTA president Fanny Steele says is aimed at the Nov. 1988 election, is actually being sponsored by a coalition of educators, which in addition to the CTA, includes State Superintendent Bill Honig, the California PTA, and the California Association of School Administrators.

Specifically, the Initiative is designed to guarantee a minimum level of state financing ("funding floor") for the public schools by whichever of the following measures gives education the greater amount:

1) Education will receive the same percentage of the state budget as it did in fiscal 1986-87, or

2) Education will receive the same number of dollars as it did in the previous year, adjusted for increases in a) enrollment and b) cost of living.

The Initiative further provides that the state controller will assign to public education state revenues over and above the (current or modified) "Gann Appropriations Limitation". School and

community college districts must deposit these monies in a separate account which can only be spent on one or more of the following "instructional activities":

1) Class size reduction until the elementary student teacher ratio is no higher than 20:1 and the secondary teaching load is less than 100 students per day.

2) Instructional supplies, equipment and materials and support services needed to improve school conditions.

3) Direct student services designed to ensure that each student makes academic progress sufficient to merit promotion to the next appropriate grade level.

4) Programs formulated and implemented by classroom teachers and designed to improve the quality of instruction and enhance the effectiveness of the instructional staff.

5) Teacher compensation.

To provide the taxpayers with accountability for their expenditure of educational dollars, school districts will complete and make public annual "report cards" for each school.

Included on the report card will be such items as: a) student progress toward reading, writing, arithmetic, and other academic goals;

b) Progress toward reducing "drop-out" rates;

c) Per-student expenditures and types of services funded;

d) The quality and age of textbooks and other instructional materials....

### HAS CHRISTMAS GOT YOU PUZZLED?

Just one of hundreds of fun and educational gift ideas for the special child on your list... from

**Judy/Instructo®**

Puppets • Stuffed Animals • Roller Coasters • Easels  
Paints • Children's Books • Records • Videos • Wood Trains  
Blocks • Playhouse Furniture

**CM School Supply Co.**

**Early Learning Center**

Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 10-6, Sat.

(714) 680-6681

210 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Ca. 92632

GIANT 24" x 36" FLOOR PUZZLE



## Historic Pilasters to Be Retained to Mark New Boundaries of Duane Winters Field

The improvement of Duane Winters Field (Amerige Park) moved another step closer to reality with the Redevelopment Agency's approval of a Development Project Permit on Nov. 17, though for a moment it looked as if it might get hung up on the masonry pilasters which currently mark its borders.

In addition to grandstand, field, and parking improvements, the development plan calls for moving the pilasters on the north side as close to Commonwealth Avenue as required setbacks will allow.

This will permit additional soccer field playing space to be included within the chain link fence which will also enclose the field, explained Wes Morgan, Community Services Department Supervisor.

Since these pilasters have been recently designated as historic landmarks by the city's Landmark Commission, retaining of a special contractor was proposed to ensure their preservation during the move.

Councilmembers Norby and Catlin both balked at this expenditure, stating that they would prefer to preserve just a token pilaster and see the money used instead to install a scoreboard.

Staff explained that the cost of about \$12,000 would probably have been needed

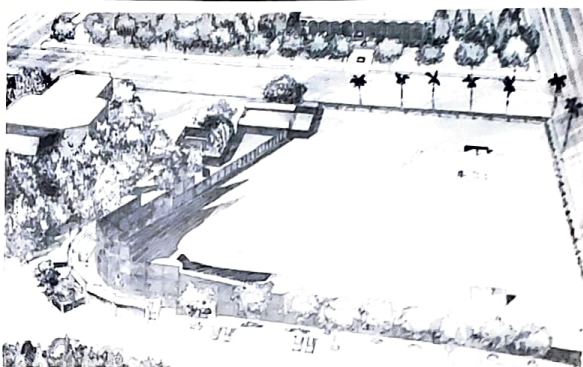
to install some sort of wall anyhow, and that there was apparently considerable community sentiment for preserving the pilasters, the only remaining feature of the original park.

The pilasters and hedging along Highland will not be moved at this time, and unless Highland is widened and an underpass constructed there, which Councilmember Norby said he thought was very unlikely, this may never become necessary.

## Fullerton School District Considering New Election Date

The Fullerton School District may soon reverse itself and change its regular trustee election date from November of odd-numbered years to another June or November date when it will not be so all alone.

In a review of the most recent FSD election on Nov. 3, in which only about 7.2% of the eligible voters went to the polls, Trustee Fred Mason suggested that perhaps at this point the district should reconsider its prior decision not to change the scheduled date of its elections.



This artist's rendering shows Amerige Park's Duane Winters Field with the new grandstand, an expanded parking area to the south, and the masonry pilasters moved north to the edge of Commonwealth Avenue.

An additional incentive for such a change, beyond the hoped for greater participation, would be that the total costs of the election would then be shared by all the jurisdictions which shared the new date.

Trustee Armstrong admitted that she had been wrong as one of the holdouts for the traditional date, thinking at the time that at least one other school district would also keep the Nov. date.

"Now that I see that we are all alone at this time, I am ready to vote for changing the date to one in which we will be joined by some other districts," she said.

Superintendent Duncan Johnson promised to research the other possible dates and their probable costs, and to bring back a report to the board at a future meeting.

Nov. 1988, it was noted, is the next date for elections in the local high school and community college districts.

## Classifieds: P.O. Box 7051, Fullerton 525-7225

### FOR RENT

**Golden Hills Complex**  
Like charm and privacy? One bdr. and den. Spanish-California style, modernized. Hillside with view. Covered patio off dining room opens to tree-shaded yard. Coved ceilings, Carved fireplace, French windows. Combo laundry room, plus breakfast nook, walk-in closet, detached garage. Carpeted, drapes, range, water and garbage paid. Pet considered. (We're a single family neighborhood of animal-lovers, gardeners, artists, writers, young families and seniors.) Available mid-November to early December. Call 992-1478.

### Want to Rent

Room in East Fullerton home for honorable carpenter. Need garage and Cable TV. Some storage appreciated. Call Marty Barnett at 996-6505.

### Senior Housing Alternative

Feeling the nest pinch? Want companionship? Need for security? Try Fullerton Shared Housing. Call (714) 738-6894.

### Idyllwild Vacation Cabin

For Rent: Idyllwild Vacation Cabin, 2 day minimum. Contact Polly Doyle (714) 659-5015. Idyllwild Property Management, 54710 N. Circle Dr., P.O. Box 222, Idyllwild, Ca. 92349.

### Wanted: Female Roommate

Wanted, a female roommate to share an attractive, 3br, 2 bath house near CSUF. \$300/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Please call 879-0039.

### FOR SALE

#### London Taxi

"Ye Olde Cab" 1967 London Taxi in immaculate condition. Please call 738-6902.

#### Items For Sale:

Butcher Block, 1-drawer, 2-shelf cabinet, 25" Console TV & much more dinette set, end table, coffee table, pair of swag lamps, ladies' clothes, Call 738-5688.

#### Stained Glass Windows

Custom made for your home or business. Original design or traditional patterns. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE PRICES by Starshine Glass Creations, Tim & Peggy Watson, P.O. Box 126, Fullerton, 92632, Call (714) 992-4788.

#### For Sale: King Size Bed

Simmons Custom Supreme set. Spotless and excellent condition. Complete with frame, blanket, pad & sheets. Bargain at \$250. Call evenings (213) 697-3551 work (714) 385-7383.

#### For Sale

Trundle Bed with new mattresses, new custom cover and shams: \$175 1977 Mercury Chia, excellent condition, inside like new, \$1200. Phone 529-3210. Also old dresser for \$175.

### Guide to Classifieds

**FOR RENT  
FOR SALE  
EMPLOYMENT  
CLASSES  
SERVICES  
CHILD CARE  
MISCELLANEOUS  
LOST AND FOUND  
PERSONEL**

#### Items For Sale:

File cabinet, 2-dr, walnut, like new, \$60. Infant car seat, Strolco 3-position, new condition, \$35 (cost \$75); Trailer jacks, set of 4, plastic base, used once, \$10 (cost \$25). Call Bob (714) 526-1537.

#### Toyota Van-85

1985 Toyota Van For Sale, Cruise control, Double A/C, Tilt wheel, Radial tires, Many other extras, \$6,500. Call Howard at 671-3804.

#### 1981 Concord Stationwagon

For Sale: 1981 AMC Concord Stationwagon w. auto xmission and A/C - \$1850. Call 525-7663.

#### Items For Sale

Antique trunk with rounded top and picture on inside; primitive portable chicken coop from Utah farm; classical guitar like new; antique sewing stand; Yamaha trumpet. Call 525-4298.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Wanted: Counselor

A Licensed California Marriage and Family Counselor is needed to join a growing Non-Profit Counseling Service. Registered interns will also be considered. Phone Dr. Robert Kelley, President Western Family Institute at (714) 992-2114.

#### Wanted: Receptionist

Fullerton Optometrist needs a well-organized, pleasant person to serve as his full time receptionist, light typing, Call 738-6902.

#### Wanted: Reliable Person

Wanted a reliable person for light office work & phone. Mon, Tues, some on Wed. Commonwealth and Brookhurst area in Fullerton, Call for appointment 441-0670.

#### Attention: Students!

Fullerton Public Library is now taking applications for part-time Page jobs. Work hours can be arranged around school schedules. Minimum age: 16 yrs, \$4.57/hr. Apply at Main Library, 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton, 738-6380.

#### Wanted Telephone Caller

Wanted someone with a pleasant telephone voice to do calling in the evenings for a local professional office. Please call 738-6902.

### Free Classified Ads

As a community service, the Observer is offering free Classified Ads as space allows to Fullerton Non-profit organizations which are offering something free to the community, e.g., rides, child care, food, clothing, tutoring, etc. There is no charge for Lost and Found. All other ads will be published in two consecutive issues for a flat fee of \$2. Ads must be 50 words or less.

The above policy does not apply to ads for businesses, which cost \$4/column-inch per issue, payable in advance. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad. Send ads to the Fullerton Observer, Post Office Box 7051, Fullerton CA 92634 in which 10 days prior to the issue in which you wish your first ad to appear. Payment must accompany your ad.

### Wanted Senior Helper

Reliable senior helper wanted for part time phone & light office work, flexible hours, minimum wage, short or long term, Fullerton location, Call (714) 441-2301.

### Jobs for Disabled People

Goodwill Industries of Orange County has openings for disabled adults in the Janitorial Department. Paid training available for those who have: standing tolerance of 2 1/2 hrs, ability to safely lift up to 15 pounds, and ability to follow verbal instructions in English or Spanish. Call Richard Yaskowski at 547-6301, Ext. 263.

### JOB WANTED

Senior citizen seeking part time bookkeeping or General Office - I'm hearing impaired and can't answer phones or deal with the public. Area: Chapman to Orange/Orange; Raymond to State College. Please call 8791620.

#### Photo Editor

Get ready to earn excellent commissions working out of your own home. Great source of extra income. -Call Dye-Rite today at (714) 526-2474. Ask for David.

Employment opportunities available for low-income persons 55 years of age and older. Must meet government eligibility requirements. \$3.70/hr. 20 hrs/week. Placement close to home. Call 871-2504. Senior Training & Employment Program (STEP).

#### Jobs Wanted

The Fullerton Youth Employment Service is seeking part-time after school and weekend jobs for many young applicants already registered with YES. Call 871-3862.

#### Wanted: Care Givers

Home Helping Ilands Registry of North Orange County is accepting applications for professional care givers. No fee referral service sponsored by the YWCA. Call 870-7785.

### Wanted: Volunteers

R.S.V.P. is seeking people 60 years of age or older to volunteer in non-profit community agencies, organizations and institutions. Please call 738-6304 - we will keep you busy and add zest to your life.

### Wanted: Big Brothers

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Orange County is in desperate need of adult male volunteers for boys, aged 6-16, growing up in single-parent homes. Volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, must complete the thorough screening process, and be willing to spend 4-6 hours a week with their little brother for at least a year. If interested, please call 544-7773 or 992-0791.

### CLASSES

#### Parliamentary Law Instruction

Parliamentary Law Instruction by a professional Registered Parliamentarian of Fullerton is available to officers and members of local clubs. Private or group classes, mornings, afternoons, evenings at your convenience. Also available as speaker for programs on basic Parl. Procedure and By-Laws advisor, more info call 773-4233 10am-9pm.

#### Spanish Class

Intermediate/Advanced Spanish Conversation Class at the Anaheim Senior Citizens Club, 280 E. Lincoln, Anaheim; Fridays, beginning September 23, 10 am-12 noon; Donation \$25; Open to all in Orange County; For info, call Lawrence Myers at 525-3728.

#### Vegetarian Cooking Course

"Vegetarian Cooking With a Difference," a 6-week course offered by the NOCCCD at the Yorba Linda Continuing Education Center, beginning October 13 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., \$25. The TTY number for the deaf is 761-8165.

#### Business Skills Labs

Business skills labs offered by the NOCCCD in courses and certificate programs at Yorba Linda and Cypress Continuing Education Centers. Call 779-8279 for more information.

#### Free Family Workshops

For parents of children 5-12 years of age offered by the NOCCCD, beginning Oct. 13 at the Wildlife Continuing Education Center, 315 E. Wildlife, Call Christy Sims at 779-8452.

#### Diabetes Teaching Program

St. Jude Hospital offers their Diabetes Teaching Program on 4 consecutive Tuesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's 4 North Classroom. Free. Call 871-3280, X-3837 for info.

#### Grief Support Group

"New Pathways - Letting Go and Moving Ahead," a support group for widows and widowers. Offered by St. Jude Hospital's Hospice Program, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the hospital's North 4 Classroom, 871-3280, Ext. 3680, Free.

### Speaker's Bureau Training

Free speaker training offered by the American Cancer Society for those interested in spreading the word on cancer prevention to schools, businesses, and social groups. Sat. Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ACS Offices at 1503 S. Coast Drive, Suite 110, Costa Mesa, 751-0441.

### Victim Advocacy Training

Training to be a victim advocate by a police officer, a district attorney, and a youth counselor will be held Sat. Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Weimer Room of the Orange City Hall, 300 E. Chapman, Orange. Call MADD office at 532-6233 for materials.

### SERVICES

#### Free Lawn Service

That's right! Receive up to 2 free services after the first month of paid service (average yard). Weekly service for an average lawn is \$10/visit; Bi-weekly service, \$24/month. Call Chori's Lawn Service for a free estimate. (714) 533-6766 (Fullerton only, please)

#### House & Business Painting

Residential and Commercial Painting at reasonable prices. Call us for addresses of examples of our work in your neighborhood! David B. Ewing - 879-8825.

### CHILD CARE

#### Preschool Openings

North Orange County Family YMCA has openings in their pre-school. Year round program for 1 1/2 to 5-year olds; 2,3,4 or 5-day program, morning and afternoon snacks. Sliding fee rates. Call Karen Verboef at 879-9622.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Political Influence Offered

How to win friends and influence your Mayor, Governor, Senator, and even your President! Join the League of Women Voters of North Orange County representing: Brea, Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra, Placentia and Yorba Linda. Call 526-2398 or 526-2157 for information.

#### Football Bingo

Play while watching TV game - fun for 2-25 people - SUPER GIFT - Great for bow! Week of each month, beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 at 333 Balauchary, Fullerton. For more info, call Marie Morgan at 528-9168.

#### Mastectomy Patients

Join us for our monthly past sessions with occasional guest speakers on the 7th of each month, beginning at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7 at 333 Balauchary, Fullerton. For more info, call Marie Morgan at 528-9168.

### LOST and FOUND

#### Lost White Persian Cat

Lost, a white Persian cat with green eyes named "Kiki" if found, please call Vince Nazzari at 680-5373 or Linda at 970-7082.



# Russians/Americans March for Peace

Continued from p. 4

Next the parishiners heard the sound of 3 beebes, which Lynnda explained represented the force of the warheads carried on one U.S. Possidon Sub.

Her next drop was 6 beebes on the plate, representing the increased tonnage of the warheads carried on just one of the newest Soviet or U.S. submarines.

Finally Lynnda dropped enough beebes on the shield to represent (using the same scale of 1 beebe = 3 megatons of explosive force) the total explosive power currently in the combined U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

It took her more than a minute to drop all the beebes; and it seemed an eternity, and sounded like a thunder

storm!

People like Lynnda, who have been participating in one of the several peace marches and/or other demonstration the last few years, believe that their grass root demonstrations are having an effect on their governments.

"The arms control agreement, slated to be signed this December between the Russians and the Americans, might never have happened without the citizen pressure that the world's governments have been getting," she opined.

Strong told her audience that follow on peace marches are already being planned in the U.S. for next year. "The current plan calls for 3 joint Soviet-American marches, one each on the west and east coasts, and a third in the midwest," she reported.



Ron Herson from Van Nuys, Ca. is providing a boost for one of the many young Soviet dancers who performed for the peace marchers on their trek from Leningrad to Moscow.

## Peace Corps to Get "Beyond War" Award

"The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it, and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

The words were John Kennedy's in the inaugural address of January 20, 1961. The speech presaged the announcement within a few weeks time of the Peace Corps, and twenty-six years later, volunteers are still hard at work using their "energy, faith, and devotion...to light the world"

On December 6th of this year, in ceremonies originating from the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco, the Peace Corps volunteers will receive the 1987 "Beyond War Award".

The Orange County satellite "downlink" of this presentation will be at the new Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa on Dec. 6 from 1:30-4:00 p.m. The award ceremony

and a reception following will cost \$12.50 per person.

Ticket reservations for Fullerton residents are available from Fred and Ellen Lentz, 879-3024. Seating is limited and because of the huge turnout expected, reservations are on a first come, first served basis. The Red Lion Inn is on Bristol, immediately south of the 405 freeway.

The Award is given each year to honor an outstanding contribution in the struggle to build a world beyond war. Peace Corps volunteers will be recognized for remarkable commitment and personal engagement aimed at eliminating the root causes of war.

These volunteers have contributed not only hours, nor even weeks, but years of their lives to the projects in which they have been engaged. And they have contributed not only words, but much more, their toil and sweat. They have become a twentieth-century metaphor for commitment.

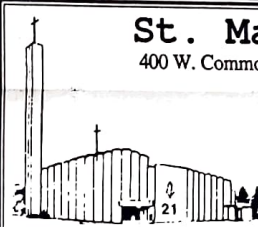
Continued on p. 16

## Come Worship with One of Fullerton's Many Varied Religious Congregations!

**Are You Spiritual But Not Really Religious?**  
If so, you believe in God. Your God may be so Infinite that it is hard to define. God is Infinite Intelligence, God is Energy, God is Life, God is Love. Did you know that there is a Church that agrees with you? Religious Science is an open at the top blend of science, philosophy and religion. Would you like a growing, open group of people to share your spiritual growth? Try us!  
To find out more about this, come Sunday at 11 a.m. to Church of Religious Science at 1600 N. Acacia Avenue, Fullerton (temporarily guests of Temple Beth Tikvah).

**Temple Beth Tikvah**  
Fri: 8:15 p.m.  
Sat: 9:00 a.m.

1600 N. Acacia  
Fullerton, 92635  
871-3535



### St. Mary's Church

400 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton 525-2500

#### Mass Schedule

Daily: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.  
Saturday (Vigil) 5:15 p.m.  
Sun.: 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (Spanish), 9:30 & 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), 5:15 p.m.  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation**  
Sat: 3:30-4:30 & 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
PASTOR: Rev. Richard Kennedy

### St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

870-4350

Holy Eucharists:  
Sun: 8 a.m., 10 a.m.  
Sat: 5 p.m.  
Thurs: 10 a.m.  
1231 E. Chapman

### Mount of Calvary

Church of Christ, House of Prayer for All People  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. (Children's Church Available)  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meetings 4:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
Friday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

638 E. Commonwealth (behind Rusty's Barbecue) 738-8386



### Fullerton 7th Day Adventist Church

Sat. 9:30 Sabbath School  
10:45 Worship 525-4561  
2355 W. Valencia Dr., Fullerton 92633

### 1st Presbyterian Church

Come worship with us and share the Good News of Christ!

Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Adult Education: 9:45 a.m.  
(Childcare and Activities for crib-6th grade during services)

Pastors: Donald S. Bachtell & Peyton Johnson

838 N. Euclid, Fullerton 526-7701



### First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

Church School: 9AM  
Worship: 10:10AM  
525-5525

Harbor at Wilshire, Fullerton 92632



### First United Methodist Church

Charles E. Dennis, Pastor  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
Sun. School: 9:10 a.m.  
Nursery Available

871-4115

Commonwealth at Pomona, Fullerton

### Friendship Baptist Church

Rev. James Carrington  
Childcare Available

Now Worshipping in our All New Church at  
17145 Bastanchury Road  
Yorba Linda, Ca. 92670  
Sunday: 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.  
528-0990

### Unitarian Universalist Fellowship IN FULLERTON



- Explore Your Beliefs
- Affirm Humanistic Values
- Find Inspiration for Living

(714) 871-7150

Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m. at  
Fullerton Savings & Loan  
Chapman at State College

### Orangethorpe Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

Church School: 9 a.m.  
Worship: 10 a.m.  
871-3400

2200 W. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

### Congregational Church of Fullerton United Church of Christ

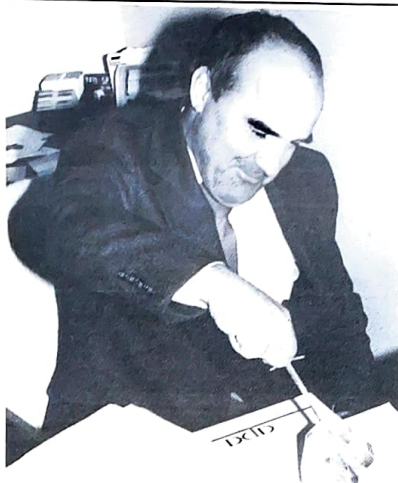


10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Care Provided

Rev. H. Bruce Johnson

845 N. Euclid St., Fullerton, Ca. 526-2662





Ted Spriggs feigns trying to extract the miniature sword from his 1983 Anaheim Arts Council President's Award.

## Spriggs Given Regional Award

Ted Spriggs, Director of Community Services for the North Orange County Community College District, has been named Regional Person of the Year by the California Community College Council on Community Services and Continuing Education.

Presented at the organization's recent conference in Pasadena, California, the award recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of community services or continuing education.

Spriggs, 45, joined the North Orange County Community College District in 1977 as Associate Dean for Community Relations at Fullerton College. Prior to that, he was coordinator of community services at Cerritos College in Norwalk for 6 years.

In 1985, Spriggs was elected the Region VIII Representative on the Council. The region includes 16 colleges stretching from El Camino in Torrance to Saddleback in Mission Viejo.

His responsibilities included coordinating the activities of the member colleges, providing representation at the state level and participating in legislative and policy-

making functions.

Spriggs was instrumental in developing the first joint community services activities of community colleges in the region, beginning with the Singles Scene in Orange County and later including lectures and cultural events.

At Fullerton College, Spriggs expanded a small community services program that consisted of a handful of activities to a program of more than 250 events, lectures and classes.

While there, he also initiated the Institutional Research Office and supervised staff development and public information, in addition to community services.

Last Fall, Spriggs was assigned responsibility for community services programs throughout the district, which includes Cypress and Fullerton Colleges, as well as the Yorba Linda Forum Theater.

He currently serves as Executive Director of the Fullerton College Advancement Fund, President of the Fullerton Museum Center Association, and is a member of the Anaheim Arts Council. In 1980, Spriggs chaired the "A Night In Fullerton" event.

## PEOPLE and PLACES

By Ellen Morgan Boag

The uncle of a friend of my youth had a vault in his house in Massachusetts. In it were drawers of varying sizes containing antique guns, each representing a time, a place, a point in history.

I remember going into this strange, cool room to be shown a pistol, its handle set with precious stones, but that's Bonaparte. It was the latest acquisition of my host and guide to this fascinating collection.

At twenty one, I didn't know how privileged I was to have this private view. I thought of it two years ago, when we visited the Smithsonian in Washington, and found the room with his name and the cases displaying those same guns.

Most of us collect things; few will ever be pursued by great museums who wish to acquire our treasures, but that's alright. We're happy with our matchbooks. They remind us of where we've been in case memory fails, and are occasionally even useful.

Buttons are not my thing, but I have a friend who has hundreds and is positively ecstatic when she finds a new treasure.

We pick up odd things on our travels, mysteries to anyone else. The pine cone reminds us of a seemingly endless walk through misty rain in a wood in Holland, a shortcut (we thought) to the Van Gogh museum.

Then there is the stone I found on a windowsill in the Vatican, ordinary looking, but not to me. The only problem is, if you don't tag an object of this sort, it's possible to forget why you have it.

I like to look in the windows of those places that sell things other people save and I throw away. Empty spice cans, a milk bottle, an old magazine, an out of date calendar -- masses of stuff one might have kept for awhile, not quite ready to throw it away. Put it in the garage until there's no more room, finally out in the trash can.

I must have tossed a lot of future valuables. How can one tell? Is it that old fountain pen in my desk drawer? The

typewriter ribbon, never used because the machine failed first? I don't know. Which of the T-shirts with opinions printed large, will be a collectible?

I did save a Spiro Agnew watch my sister gave me. It didn't keep time for very long and I couldn't get it repaired.

I took it to a jeweler in Ocoee, near where we lived in Florida; it made him furious! He said it was an insult to our great vice president and he wouldn't touch it.

He said a few other things too. I didn't try to get it fixed after that; it was bad enough being a Yankee without adding politics.

There's a lucite box on my windowsill,

where I see it every day, filled with marbles, their colors and patterns lovely in the sunlight. They don't have any value, except to me. I won each and every one of them. Skill and the nerve to challenge the boys, that's all it took.

I can't remember any other girls taking part in this sport in the dirt behind one of the bungalows at Third Street elementary school. I was a splendid marble player, and I played for keeps.

I started with a loaner and wound up with about 250 of the little glass balls. I was so proud of this achievement, I could never part with them.

When my father retired, and my parents

made ready to move to a house they had built near the sea, my mother wrote to me about the disposal of the things I left when I moved east. I consented to give up everything except the marbles, so she carried them along.

By the time I retrieved them, I was married and had children, and it was difficult to protect my treasure. Some of them did get lost including my best pee-wee agate, but the rest are right here.

I hope those little boys who lost to me in those games so long ago have grown up and managed to keep the rest of their marbles as I have mine.

## Delta Chi First to Get Conditional Use Permit

Continued from p.1

The conditions imposed by the city and accepted by Delta Chi in the approved CUP represent compromises worked out in at least 4 face-to-face meetings and numerous phone calls between the two parties, according to associate city planner Ted Commerdinger.

The subject of the much feared curfew restrictions was skirted by merely requiring the frat to comply with the noise and party restrictions already included in the so-called Greek Code of Conduct imposed by the frats themselves.

Under these rules, Delta Chi will have to keep external noise down every night in the week after 10 p.m.; socials and parties must shut down by 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

In a concession by the city, there are no restrictions on visitors, as had been included in a prior CUP approved for one of the sororities.

The fraternity has agreed to submit a monthly list of planned social events to the City Manager, so that he can notify appropriate city offices and decide whether any of the planned activities may require special permits.

In another concession by the city, accord-

ing to Commerdinger, use of the fraternity's 5-car garage space for social events will be allowed with some conditions.

1. The city will have to have been notified of the planned event.

2. No amplified music will be allowed, except when all doors are closed.

3. The majority of the party's activity will occur in the house.

4. CSUF parking lot G will be used for overflow parking, and this will be included in any advertisements of the event.

In all, according to Commerdinger, 19 of 20 conditions to the CUP were worked

out ahead of time and accepted by the fraternity brothers.

The single appeal by the fraternity was to a requirement that they return to landscaped open space a portion of their front yard, which they now have covered with decking. They had argued that this change, in addition to the cost of replanting, would also raise ongoing maintenance costs.

The Planning Commission, however, upheld the staff recommendation on this requirement, and the area will now have to be cleaned up and relandscaped.

## "Beyond War" Honors Peace Corps

Continued from p. 15

The volunteers live at subsistence level. They build fish ponds, dig wells, plant trees, and recently, have increased the emphasis on small business practices such as credit cooperatives, marketing, and even crop insurance. Their goal is to leave behind something that will endure.

Though not always successful in this worthy goal, some volunteers have been fortunate to be able to return years later and see their "trees now full grown," or

their cooperative business projects expanded.

In recognition of 25 years of such efforts, returned Peace Corps volunteers all over the country will be invited to and honored at approximately 150 local presentations of the televised December 6 Award ceremony. It will be an opportunity to say a personal thank you to the men and women who--for a quarter century--have represented the pragmatic idealism in all of us.

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