Council Incumbents Re-Elected; Sa Confounds Political Pundits by Outpolling Favorites

Councilmember Norby Top City Council Vote Getter

By Ralph A. Kennedy

Fullerton’s most candidate, post-incumbent City Council race ever is over, and to no surprise to anybody both incumbent councilmembers were re-elected.

A considerable surprise to everyone, however, was who was left standing with Mayor Bankhead, full-time Councilmember Norby after all the campaign smoke had cleared.

The mysterious candidate with the shortest name, Julie Sa, will hold the third highest number of votes, and will now replace retiring Dick Ackerman as Fullerton’s only new councilmember.

Although Sa had raised, by the time of the last pre-election campaign finance reports, more than twice as much as any other candidate, her lack of prior experience on city committees, commissions and/or local non-profit agencies led political pundits to write her off.

The candidate not only raised more money than other candidate (most of it from out of town and her own deep pockets), however, she spent the money well on attractive signs and mailing pieces that apparently were persuasive.

Remarking explained, however, is why the large amounts of money candidate Jim Blake poured into his campaign at the 11th hour were not also more effective, especially since Blake had more than "paid his dues" many times over in community service in a variety of capacities.

"A successful, independent businesswoman," Sa revealed in a several highly professional brochures she had mailed to every registered voter in Fullerton, Sa, 12,638 (12.1%) barely beat out attorney William Dunton: 36,377 (39.1%) and incumbent Steven Barber: 62,635 (35.6%), both of Fullerton, easily won over incumbent Trustee Joe Merlo: 20,542 (22.1%) of La Habra, in their race for Trustees of the Fullerton Joint Union High School District (FUHSD).

Fullerton Joint Union High School District

In other local election results, challenger William Dunton: 36,377 (39.1%) and incumbent Steven Barber: 62,635 (35.6%) were re-elected.

Fullerton School District

In the Fullerton (Elementary) School District contest, Rosamaria Gomaz-Amaro: 16,635 (38.9%) and Karen Chavez: 15,016 (35.1%) were easy victors over Jay Gray: 10,938 (25.8%). All three were challengers for the seats vacated by John Bedell and Ana Varela.

NOCCC District

For Trustees of the North Orange County Community College District (NOCCC), Area 1, the winners were challenger Cynthia Coos: 94,469 (27.1%) and incumbent Leonard Lahrkina: 72,946 (21.6%) over other challengers: White 61,730 (18.4%); Bristol: 59,701 (17.8%); and Gonzales: 49,609 (14.8%).

In NOCCC Area 3, incumbent Barbara Hammerman was the winner with 91,739 (65.5%) votes over Lynsley Taylor: 30,375 (21.8%); and in Area 4, incumbent Chris Loumakis won over Steven Barber: 62,635 (32.5%).

Schools/Social Service Agencies Cooperate to Provide Holiday Gifts and Necessities

By Barbara W. Johnson

Brightening the 1992 year end holidays for 780 Fullerton families suffering great economic hardship will be the Christmas Clearing Program, coordinated for the fourth consecutive year by the Fullerton Interfaith Emergency Service (F.I.E.S.) in conjunction with the Assistance League, the PTA, and the North Orange County Board of Realtors.

Eligible families are those whose children qualify for the free or reduced price meals at their respective Fullerton schools, where the families must sign up for the Christmas Clearing Program and be given a scheduled appointment between Monday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 18.

This entitles a parent to come at the appointed time to the F.I.E.S. Distribution Center, 244 E. Valencia, to select an item of new clothing for each family member, a toy for each child under 15, and for each family a blanket, a bag of food, and a gift certificate to a local market for the main entree of their holiday meal.

Since all Fullerton schools must turn in their applications to F.I.E.S. by Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m., families interested in participating in the Christmas Clearing Program need to apply immediately at the school their children attend, or at Maple Community Center if they have only pre-school children.

The F.I.E.S. co-chairs of the Program, Fran Carey and Margaret Hilty, expressed hope that during these hard economic times there would be a special outpouring of support from the community to provide the toys, food, and gift certificates it will take to help the expected 3,500 individuals who will make up the 780 families.

The Old Spaghetti Factory will again this year try to bring community awareness of the need for toys by offering an Italian soda in an old-fashioned glass to all those who bring a toy when they have dinner at the restaurant.

Thompson’s Furniture is requiring every one to bring a can of food for F.I.E.S. in order to vote for his or her favorite holiday tree between Nov. 20 and Dec. 22, 1992.

A Special Tribute to Dr. Dave Walkingt

Where Do We Go from Here? by Jim Henley

Bicycle Users Committee’s Karen Anderson

Fullerton’s Own Political Piped Pledger

By Jim Henley

Fullerton Observer

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Scholarship Fund Renamed
For David Walkington

News

Council Doings...

The Council met in a brief election eve session on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

Fullerton a “Forest Community”

After two years of bureaucratic deliberation the city “mountain” labored and brought forth a “Community Forest Management Plan,” incorporating it in the city’s General Plan. Councilmember Cathleen McCaiah and her colleagues fought the effort in October, 1990, kicking off a series of meetings between city officials and the Fullerton Beautiful Tree Community (FBTC).

Seven goals have been adopted, including appointment of a tree task force to calls for “maximum diversity” of tree cover throughout the city but acknowledging that “trees are on privately owned land.” For this the plans calls for jawboning owners into proper tree selection and care. While the Santa Ana wind outside was knocking over city managed trees in the city hall parking lot, Councilmember Buck Callin pointed out that the one of the most promising tree lots at Heritage House, an assisted living facility for the elderly.

Bastanchury Park/Association Road

Intersection to be Improved. The Council okayed expenditure of $12,400,000 to widen the northeast corner of the intersection. Bastanchury will then be restriped to provide a separate right turn lane for traffic south to the campus. Between the two intersections a “Christmas Cantree Food Drive” is being organized to provide food for the hungry throughout the drive.

Professional Organizations

For New Year of the Trees

The Fullerton Arboretum was Dr. Gene Jones and his wife, member Molly McClanahan participated in the celebration. McCaiah and her colleagues worked to establish, building and innovating at the Arboretum were Dr. Gene Jones and his wife, member Molly McClanahan participated in the celebration.

A highlight of the afternoon’s festivities was the announcement of its first president, Alice Dyer, that the Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum has renamed its scholarship fund the David Walkington Scholarship Fund. Its purpose is to aid students of botany in achieving their educational goals. Since, 1973, the Friends group has been the major supporter of the arboretum.

Open from dawn to dusk during holiday time, the Arboretum is also the setting for special events, the next of which is the Victorian Christmas, December 5th-20th. This walk back through time to Christmas as it once was, is centered at Heritage House, an authentic and restored residence and museum of Fullerton’s first physician, Dr. George Clark.

Information about the arboretum, membership in the Friends and advice about contributions to the Horticultural Therapy and Plaza, a center for various arboretum activities. Another is an upcoming horticultural project. Says Barnes, “Unfortunately the Fullerton Arboretum is a joint venture of professional organizations and the Fullerton Arboretum and other community service projects.

Spending Review

For 1992-93

“Fullerton’s Comprehensive Annual Report” for its CAFR for the ten consecutive fiscal years ended June 30, 1982 to Brea Marketplace: North on Brea Blvd. to Birch, east on Birch.

Overnight Parking Restrictions

Lifted at 2 locations. A Third, Lloyd Ave. Between Commonwealth and Carlisle Drive, Deferred for Further Study. The Council okayed lifting overnight restrictions as it stands on the west side of Commonwealth Avenue between Southgate and Flower, and on the east side of Basque Avenue between West Avenue and Valencia Drive. A recommendation to establish a two-hour time limit for parking on Lloyd Avenue between Commonwealth and Carlisle Drive was continued for further study.

New Stop Signs Okayed.

The Council approved establishment of a 4-way stop on the intersection of Laguna Road and Terraza Place. Right sight restriction due to encroaching shrubbery has been the problem. Installation of the signs will provide a permanent solution. The Council also designated Panorama Road as a through road from Park Center to the intersection with Valwood Avenue, with 2-way stop signs installed on Valwood Avenue.

Council “Receives and Files” Report on Capital Project Expenditures. For the first quarter ending May, 30, 1992 the city spent $1.1 million, the city redevelopment agency $200,000, Excess for other projects $455,000 spent on the Bastanchury widening. Councilmember Marilyn Catlin initiated the project, the flushes over a host of mostly smaller projects, including, among others, the Commonwealth Avenue storm drain ($41,000), Muckenthaler Center Phase I ($40,000), and a Police Facility Remodel ($24,000).

Agency expenditures included $100,000 for the Cal State Fullerton 1992-93 Annual Report. One Seminole is not without it. Another $15,000 was spent on the new fomentous乏iana Park, depending on your point of vista.

Recommended Reading (Fiscal Department)

The “Fullerton Comprehensive Annual Report” for its CAFR for the ten consecutive fiscal years ended June 30, 1992. Best of all, the 100 page, bound book food-for-thought book is free. It cites 11 major highlights occurring during the year, the report cautiously reviews the problem of retaining Fullerton’s auto dealers, provides a generally gloomy fiscal outlook that details major changes in State policies toward Fullerton and the challenge of balancing higher expenditures against a marked decrease in growth in conventional revenue sources as well.

(Budget Committee, Community Action Project Area 3: Are you ready?) Final Note: Fullerton has been awarded a “Certificate of Achievement” for its CAFR for the ten consecutive fiscal years ended June 30, 1982 and has been nominated for the same award for the Fiscal year 1991-92. One may assume this new report for 1991-92 will be no exception.

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Mayors, Prayers, and Public Schools a Bad Mix!

Two of five candidates in the recent Fullerton school board district said they had no problem with voluntary prayers in public schools. If by this they meant that it’s O.K. for children to silently pray by themselves in school, we have no problem with that either, as long as it does not disrupt the classes in which those students are studying.

But if they meant that children would each day be given the opportunity to pray together, we are pleased that this kind of “voluntary” prayer is not permitted in our public schools. If “voluntary” prayer is not permitted in our USA many years ago where this issue was discussed, why can’t it be applied equally.

In a similar vein, City Council candidates in a recent candidates night were asked how they felt about Fullerton’s recent practice of holding annual Mayor’s Prayer Breakfasts.

But of the five candidates I said they had no problem with that practice, and at least one candidate allowed us how we need all the prayers we can get.

While this last response got lots of audience approval, we think a much more thoughtful consideration of the question (not the Observer’s, by the way) would have been meritorious.

Candidate Flicky did that, stating that she had a problem with superposition of the two words prayer implies sponsorship and approval, which this candidate found to be inappropriate.

Past Fullerton Mayor’s Breakfasts have been highly fundamentalist Christian organizations and put on by people that persuasion. The fact that these affairs carry the name of the Mayor of Fullerton Schools city sign for Fullerton, a very unfair, insensitive, and undemocratic impression to give in this religiously pluralist community.

And it’s not as if no one has ever objected; in addition to Observer objections, the Fullerton Interfaith Ministerial Association (FIMA) has repeatedly registered its displeasure with the events and offered to cooperate with the sponsors to make it a more appropriate, religiously pluralistic community event in the future.

We believe that this offer of cooperation has never been received by the FIMA, which includes clergypeople from Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish congregations in Fullerton.

Again, we have no problem with any religious group holding prayer breakfasts, lunches or dinners; we strongly object, however, to repeated attempts by overly aggressive religious proselytizers to characterize the religiously pluralistic community of Fullerton as the exclusive domain of their religion.

In addition to being a violation of the principle of separation of church and state, the Mayor’s Prayer Breakfasts are unnecessarily and dysfunctionally divisive at a time when we need instead to be fostering greater respect between people of differing religious and/or ethnic beliefs.
NEWS

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Wichita, Kansas
St. Louis, Missouri
Fullerton, California
Made in: Norco, California
St. Louis, Missouri
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Long Island, New York

By Ralph A. Kennedy

Fullerton Councilmember-Elect Julie Sa was the same smiling young woman with the engaging personality I had questioned as a candidate, when I interviewed her after her surprising upset victory on Nov. 3rd.

But this time there was an additional air of confidence about her, as she talked quite openly about herself and the successful campaign she had just concluded.

She was ably aided throughout by her campaign manager Frank Negrete and campaign consultant Charles J. Kim, Partner in the Los Angeles-based American Access Group of consultants.

Ms. Sa was born in Korea of Chinese parents, and has lived in Fullerton for the past 17 years. She is married but her husband is living in Taiwan.

She earned her B.S. in political science from Pusan Dong-a in Pusan, Korea, and her MBA from Hughes College in San Francisco.

She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Overseas Chinese Association.

We talked together in Sa’s China Doll Chinese restaurant in Anaheim. During the recent campaign, she had announced her intention of opening another restaurant in downtown Fullerton and donating 5% of the net revenues to local schools.

Ms. Sa indicated she was a member of the Fullerton Free Evangelical Church, which has for years been having problems with local residents.

Nor have Julie and Mr. Kim finished with Fullerton. Sa, as she had in the campaign, said the best prevention against this would be a lot of constructive programs and activities for young people, so they will always have better alternatives than joining and participating in gangs.

Of course, all Fullerton registered voters already knew about the several general and targeted mailers they received, and how professionally designed they were. The mailers which came late in the campaign were designed around the consultant’s characterization of the voters’ concerns as expressed via the ways mentioned above.

She was ably aided throughout by her consultants.

Fullerton Councilmember-Elect Julie Sa and her Campaign Consultant, Charles J. Kim of Los Angeles, discuss her successful campaign with Observer reporter in Sa’s China Doll Restaurant in Anaheim.

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 Dave Politte
 Colleen Politte

Made in:
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 St. Louis, Missouri
 Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Witchita, Kansas
 Seattle, Washington
 Pittsfield, Massachusetts
 Long Island, New York
 Norco, California
 St. Louis, Missouri
 Fullerton, California

Woman & House Saved by Young Man Not Afraid to “Get Involved”

Most people these days just don’t want to “get involved”, and thus the newspapers in recent years have carried many a story of beatings and other mayhem being perpetrated while passing observers were too busy or too scared to intervene.

If this characterization of modern society is accurate, Ken VanDoren, a young graphic artist working for Hughes Electronics in Fullerton, is definitely an exception!

Driving home from work on the night shift, at about 2 a.m. on Oct. 3rd, Ken spotted flames on the roof of a residence at 926 Valencia Mesa Drive.

“”There was no one around, even I normally take another route home and was there by chance, I stopped my car, jumped out and ran to the front door, which was set back about 50 ft from the street,” Van Doren explained.

After persuading her to call the Fullerton Fire Department, I grabbed a garden hose and started spraying water around the fire area, so as to try and keep it from spreading,” he continued.

It was very windy that night, and the FFD had been real busy responding to fires.

“When the firefighters came, I stood aside and let them have their fun,” Van Doren said. “They would never have noticed how excited and afraid he had been.”

Young Van Doren wouldn’t let us take his picture, claiming it was no big deal (where have I heard those words before?).

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“Divorce with Dignity”
Spotlight on Valencia Park Elementary School - 1992

By Konnie Gault

Valencia Park School has the feel of a school on the move. The staff's motto is "Together we can accomplish anything." The staff demonstrates a real willingness to work together and to try new things. Staff members describe the atmosphere at the school as "comfortable, sharing, and very giving and supportive."

Principal Marilyn Davis is understandably proud of her school. She states that "We all decided that we wanted to build something here that would provide the best opportunities for the kids. We're breaking down the old ways of doing things to make a better experience for our 859 kids. We like it a family in a way."

Last year, teachers developed a new report card that incorporates a portfolio assessment system, which they describe as "a lot more realistic. Parents can really see where their children are." Students at different grade levels work together to join their classes on a regular basis for "buddy activities." For example, a first and a fifth grade class worked together on activities for Earth Day.

Fifth graders learned about ways in which the Earth's resources can be saved and then discussed what they could do to help. The class prepared information to young budding scientists. The combined group watched a short video on the rain forest and then went on an "Earth Bus Trip."

The two classes then worked together on Earth Day posters which were displayed throughout the school. After the video they brainstormed ways in which they can help the earth. Some suggestions: don't litter, save trees, ride a bike, and don't burn the rain forest.

Bulletin boards in the classroom highlights previous activities, such as "buddy" rooms. Two of them are "Buddy Up With a Book" and "Our Trip to the Pumpkin Patch."

Another group composed of first and second grade buddy rooms through the year. The teachers review a book about rocks, volcanoes, and soil formation. Students responded to the complex questions about what they learned.

After the discussion, they worked in buddy teams making "volcanoes," a mixture of clay and plaster of Paris in paper cups. Once the mixture hardens, students will mix food coloring, baking soda, and vinegar to "erupt" and "bake cookies with "mystery" ingredients such as chocolate chips, nuts, raisins, M&Ms, etc. The students' task was to use a toothpick to identify the ingredients, then to chart their results. As a final activity they got to eat the cookies.

Buddy groups of Kindergartners and fifth graders were writing "ladybug stories" after reading the book "Ladybug Ladybug" by Eric Carle. The students were asked to send in pictures of ladybugs. The teacher asked the students to observe ladybugs and then draw pictures to send in for the book. Students were given the opportunity to participate in the book's project.

During a previous project in their geology unit, students became amateur archaeologists with a "treasure excavation." The teacher baked cookies with "mystery" ingredients such as chocolate chips, nuts, raisins, M&Ms, etc. There was a "treasure hunt" to use a toothpick to identify the ingredients, then to chart their results.

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Evelyn Bauman of Year for 1992

CSUF Volunteer

Chair, a term as VP of the former Friends of Union Avenue. Her 3 decades of volunteer Preservation Committee, which is oversee­
the 1992 Volunteer of the Year at CSUF.

Landmark Status

the State University and membership on the
ing restoration of the university residence on
Chapman Avenue.

currently resides in the family home.

Museum Appoints 3

New Board Members

The Fullerton Museum Center Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of three new persons to their board: Owen Holmes, administrative analyst in the president's office at CSUF; Nilane Lee, an attorney; and Dr. Eva Van Ginneken, chair of
the North Orange County YMCA has an­
nounced that it will serve as a recycling, drop-off location for newspapers, plastic, glass, and aluminum cans.

The NOC YMCA is located at 200 Youth Way in Fullerton, off Harbor Blvd. and East Valencia Mesa, next to St. Jude Hospital. For more info, call 879-3764.

Two from Fullerton to Study Abroad in 92-93

Salvador A. Camaraza, human services, University of Granada, Spain and Christina M. Okoro, international business, Carlos University, Sweden, both from Fullerton, are two of 21 Calif. State University, Fullerton, students earning the opportunity of a lifetime to spend the current school year studying abroad.

For eligibility requirements include upper di­
vision or graduate standing during the year abroad, a minimum grade point average of 2.75 or 3.0 depending on the program se­
lected, ability to adapt to a new academic and cultural environment, and satisfactory preparation in the language of instruction at the host university.

YMCA to Serve as

New Recycling Station

As community service and to help encour­
gage local participation in recycling, the

City Council chamber, Fullerton City Hall, 303 West Commonwealth Avenue.

The Hethreik House at 515 East Chapman Avenue has been nominated by
the Federal Landmark Commission.

The deadline for applications is November

Two Fullerton residents, Stephen Beck and Patricia Howard, were among five patients or former patients who recently were hon­
said Fullerton Police Chief Philip Goebhing. The investigation was prompted by citizen complaints. Police cadets were then sent undercover to the stores on Dec. 13 and 15 to determine if the complaints were true, ex­plained Sgt. Geoff Spalding.

The 11 offending stores have received cita­tions, and letters of commendation have been sent by Goebhing to the 13 stores which were not breaking the law: J.J. Liqueur, The Liker­
der, Liquor Center, The Still, Thomas Lique­

2 from Fullerton Split

$2,500 Natural Science Software Award

The dazzle of computer animation and its power as a teaching tool have been harnesses by Dr. Andrew F. Montana, CSUF emeritus

professor of chemistry and biochemistry and his colleague Jeffrey R. Buell, a computer techer in the School of Science and Mathematics, who are winners of the best Natural Sciences Software Award (Chemistry) presented by the American Chemical Society Maryland by EDUCOM and the University of Maryland. Montana and Buell will split a $2,500 cash prize for their winning entry "Organic Reac­
tion Mechanisms."
November 10 thru November 30

- Continuing — “Chinese Art: Masterpieces of the Chang Foundation, Taipei”, includes masterpieces of Wu Changshuo, Qi Baishi, and Fu Baoshi, three important painters of the early 20th century, Bowers Museum of Cultural Art, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 567-3600.
- Continuing — Realm of the Ancestors: Arts of Oceania, explores the powerful arts of the Austrailo and Austronesians, Bowers Museum of Cultural Art, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 567-3600.
- Continuing — Power and Creation: Africa Beyond the Nile, exposes the power and diversity of sculpture and other art forms originating in the diverse nations of Black Africa with special emphasis on sculptural arts of West and Central Africa, Bowers Museum of Cultural Art, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 567-3600.

- Continuing — “Year of the American Indian - 1992”, native crafts and artifacts from private collections, display broadens the contributions that Native Americans have made, Fullerton College Library, 321 E. Chapman, 992-7036.
- Through December 13 — “Contemporary Imagery”, a presentation of images by 13 California artists in the mediums of glass, wood, clay and fiber, Eileen Kremen Gallery, 619 N. Main St, Santa Ana, 283-1111.
- Through December 13 — “Aqueous & Territorial”, an exhibit by internationally renowned photographer, Suda House, Orange Coast College Photo Gallery, 2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa, 432-5726.
- November 15 through December 13 — Heritage Regained, three contemporary installations, each exploring cultural plurality, heritage and otherness, features an experimental, interactive interpretation lab, artists featured are Karen Lee C. Akamine, Mary-Liin Hughes, Reginald Lara Zachary, Mark Teresa, and Kim Yarasda, CSUF Main Art Gallery, 800 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, 773-3262.
- November 19 through December 10 — “Artists’ Reflections on AIDS”, a mixed-media collection features the works of six artists and deals with themes relating to AIDS, free, Orange Coast College Art Gallery, 2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa, 432-5726.
- November 20 — An evening of poetry and music with poet, G. Murry Thomas and traditional British folk musicians, Guitars and G.rarities, presented by the North Orange County Poetry Society, 73-730 pm, Fullerton Museum Center, 301 N. Polomona Ave, Fullerton, 520-0132.
- November 20 — “Mementos of Giverny”, an art lecture on French Impressionism luminaries, 7:30 pm, S. Show & Boutique, 9 am - 3 pm, St. Jilliana Parish Hall, Melody Lane/Acacia Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.
- November 22 — Holiday Craft Fair, sponsored by St. Mary’s school, 8 am - 3 pm, 612 N. Main St, 900, 400 W. Commonwealth, between Euclid/Harbor.

Fine Arts and Community Calendars

November 10 thru November 30

- Through November 29 — Guaman Poma de Ayala: The Colonial Art of An Andean Author, derived from a 1200 page illustrated manuscript written between 1585 and 1615 and addressed to King Philip III of Spain, Fullerton Museum Cir., 301 N. Polomona, 738-6545.
- Through November 29 — Both Art and Life: Gemini at 25, works by 17 artists including John Baldessari, David Hockney, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein and Frank Stella, Newport Harbor Art Museum, 850 San Clemente, 759-1122.
- Through November 20 — 22nd Juried Exhibition of the National Watercolor Society, — Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201W. Malvern Ave., Fullerton, 738-6595.
- Through December 10 — “Aqueous Imagery”, an exhibit by internationally renowned photographer, Suda House, Orange Coast College Photo Gallery, 2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa, 432-5726.

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Property of Fullerton Public Library, Local History Room
Fine Arts Calendar

November 10 thru November 30

- Sundays — Sunday Afternoon Jazz, with a guest artist each week and free hors d'oeuvres, 3 to 7 pm, Capistrano's in the Crown Sterling Suites, 1235 E. Dyer Rd, Santa Ana, 641-4901.
- Through November 22 — "The Cocktail Hour" by A.R. Gurney, starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., 8 pm Tues.-Sat., 7:30 pm Sun., $5/$3 w/CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Recital Hall, 800 N. State College Blvd., 773-3371.

- November 10 — Jazz Combos, Brian Bettger director, 8 pm, $5/$3 w/CSUF ID, Cal State Fullerton Recital Hall, 800 N. State College Blvd. 773-3371.
- November 12-15 and 19-22 — Orange Coast College Drama Lab Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880.
- November 12-15 — Gilbert and Sullivan Revue, by the newly-formed Orange County Light Opera Company to raise funds for its upcoming production of "The Mikado", Westminster Cultural Arts Center, 7571 Westminster Blvd., Westminster, $25 includes dinner and dessert, Students and Seniors: $10 for show only, 261-8782.

- November 16 — Native American Dancers will perform dances of the Northern Plains Indians, 1-2 pm, free, Orange Coast College Fine Arts Hall 119, 2701 Fairview Rd, Costa Mesa, 432-5725.

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$12.95
(Athenian Chicken)
Includes soup or salad

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Bayside Road

Estate November 30

Property of Fullerton Public Library, Local History Room
• November 18 — Ballet Folklorico De Mexico, a program comprised of diverse cultural influences, 8 pm, $12-$35, Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, 553-2422.

• November 18 — Fullerton College Homecoming, 10 am -1 pm, in the Quad, and 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Nov. 19, on the north patio with the Steve Haager Band, 4 pm Nov. 21 for the Homecoming BBQ in the Faculty Dining Room, game starts at 7 pm Nov. 21, for more info call 992-7036.

• November 19 — Public Recital by students of Orange Coast College’s Music Department, 12 noon in OCC’s Music Room 101, Free, 432-5725.

• November 19 through 22 — Fall Dance Theatre, a collection of student and faculty choreographed dance pieces, $6-$8, 8 pm Nov. 19-21, 5 pm Nov. 22, and 2:30 pm Nov. 21, CSUF Performing Arts Center Little Theatre, 800 N. State College, Fullerton, 773-3371.

• November 20 — Symphonic Winds, directed by Tony Mazzaferra, with guest artist Emilie Del Fante on Alto Saxophone and student soloist Bryan Ward on Euphonium, 8 p.m. in FC Campus Theatre, GA: $6, St. & Se: $4, 992-7298.

• November 19 through 21 — Carpe Autumnus, presented by the Orange County High School of the Arts, 7:30 pm, $5 students and Srs., $7 general, Los Alamitos High School, 3591 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos, 310/596-1435.

• November 20 — Seattle Symphony, Gerard Schwarz, conductor, Elizabeth Leonskaja, piano, 8 pm, Orange County Performing Arts Center.

• November 20 and 21 — Faculty Dance Concert, presented by Cypress College, 9200 Valley View, Cypress, call 821-6320 for information.

• November 21 — Chapman Symphony Orchestra, John Koshak, music director and conductor, 8 pm, $6/$4 students and Srs., free to the Chapman Community, Chapman Auditorium, Chapman University, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, 997-6812.

• November 21 — “Come Home”, a concert by the FC Vocal Jazz Ensemble and song and dance troupe Bravo, 8 p.m. in the FC Campus Theatre, GA: $6, St. & Se: $4, 992-7298.

• November 21 — A Night of Silents, classic silent movies with live music accompaniment, $8.50, 8 pm, Yorba Linda Forum Theater, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda, 779-8591.

• November 21 — Fisherman and His Wife, performed by theMis­­soula Children’s Theatre, 2 and 4:30 pm, $8.50, $5.50 children, $11/$7 at the door, Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa.

• November 22 — Little House on the Prairie, a program highlighting books of Laura Ingalls Wilder, 2 pm, $6.50/$4.50 children 12 and under, $8/6 at the door, Orange Coast College Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 422-5880.

• November 22 — Chapman Guitar Ensemble, 8 p.m. in Salmon Recital Hall, Chapman Univ. Campus, Free, 997-6607.

• November 23 — Brass and Horn Ensembles with ToddMiller, director, 8 pm, free, CSUF Performing Arts Rm. 116, 800 N. State College, Fullerton, 773-3371.

• November 24 — Chamber Music Series featuring Cantori Sine Nomine, 8 pm, $10/$5 students and Srs., free to Whittier College students, faculty and staff, Whittier College Memorial Chapel, 13400 E. Philadelphia, 310/907-4277.

• November 24 — Faculty Violinist Ernest Salem, in recital with Cindy Williams, piano, 8 pm, $3 w/CSUF ID, $5 general, CSUF Little Theatre, 800 N. State College, Fullerton, 773-3371.

• November 24 — Chapman Chamber Players in concert, 8 p.m. in Salmon Recital Hall, Chapman Campus, Free, 997-6607.

• November 24 through December 27 — A Child’s Christmas In Wales, a holiday musical based on Dylan Thomas’ experiences as a child, Wed. - Fri. 8 pm, Sat. and Sun. 3 and 7:30 pm, $20-24, student and Srs. discounts available, Grove Shakespeare Festival, Gem Theatre, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213.

• November 29 — Hansel and Gretel, a musical adaptation, 1:30 and 3:30 pm, playing at the La Mirada Theatre, 14900 La Mirada Blvd., 994-6310.

**Fine Arts Calendar**

**FULLERTON OBSERVER, Page 9**

**Agnes of God**

by John Pielmeier

Ticket prices are $14 for G.A., $12 for students and seniors. Special group rates are also available. For more information about the show or Vanguard’s 1993 season, please call Kevin Aratari at 526-8007.

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11-10:30 M-Th.

11-12:30 Fri-Sat.

211 N. Pomona

Fullerton, CA

738-9539

**O**

11:30 - 2 pm

5-10 pm, M-Th.

5-11 pm, F & Sat.

**R**

Mon-Friday

Closed Sunday

**S**

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**Gail Godown as Dr. Martha Livingston attempts to win confidence of Tamara Mello as Agnes, while Joyce Eriksen as Mother Miriam Ruth looks on, in Vanguard Theatre’s production of intense psychological drama “Agnes of God”, now showing through November 21, 1992.**
Community Calendar

November 10 through November 20

- Second Saturdays of each month — Cholesterol Screenings, provided free by the Brea Community Hospital to celebrate their 20th Anniversary, a free first aid kit will be provided for each person screened, 9 am to noon, 380 W. Central Ave., Brea, reservations are required, 562-4589.

- Through November 29 — California Showcase House Sneak Preview, an 1860 Kuchel-Melrose House, one of Orange County's first homes, will be opened to the public for the first time, Sat. 10 am - 4 pm, Sun. 12 - 4 pm, $10, 266 E. Adele St., near Anaheim Blvd./Lincoln Ave., 999-3464.

- November 10 — “Look Good...Feel Better”, a free workshop for women cancer patients recovering from chemotherapy or radiation treatment, 2 - 4 pm, Fullerton Internal Medicine, 433 W. Bastanchury, Fullerton, 556-7804.

- November 11 — Brea Art Association monthly meeting, 7:30 pm, Roland Haas will demonstrate painting with water colors, Pioneer Hall, W. Elm/Madrona, Brea, 900-6693.

- November 12 — “Turkey in Perspective” lecture by Dr. Dogan Cuceloglu, assistant director of Int'l Ed. and Exchange, 1:15 pm, Mackey Aud., CSUF Ruby Gerontology Center, 773-2446.

- November 12 — Sierra Club Mtg., Ken Horner, Biology instructor and retired Ranger-Naturalist at Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park will present an illustrated program on this National Park, Quaker City S & L Community Room, 1701 N. Euclid, Fullerton, 526-5997.

- November 13 — NOC Poetry Society presents: An Evening with Jeanne Weaver, 7:30 p.m. at Fullerton Museum Center, 301 N. Pomona, Fullerton, 532-0132.

- November 14 — Bowl-For-Breath, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is looking for bowlers to participate in their annual benefit, Titan Bowl, CSUF is the designated bowling center in Fullerton, for more info call 938-1393.

- November 14 — The Holiday Dinner Auction 1992 to benefit Interfaith Peace Ministry of Orange County, 6 pm, $30, Multipurpose Room, St. Joseph Center, 480 S. Batavia, Orange, RSVP to 771-2901.

- November 14 — Bulbs for a Southern California Garden, George Harmon Scott answers questions about bulbs, 10 am, Fullerton Arboretum, Yorba Linda/Associated Rd., 773-3579.

- November 15 — ACLU Orange County Annual Luncheon Meeting, honoring Millie and Leo Kaminsky, speaker Rusty Kennedy, Executive Director Orange County Human Relations Commission, to discuss hate crimes, 12 noon, $17, Yen Ching Restaurant, 574 S. Glassell, Orange, RSVP to 722-7775.

November 15 — Long John Silver and the Unconquerable Soul, Rev. Maurice Ogden lectures on ego and evil in 19th century literature, 10:30 am, Unitarian Church of Orange County, 1202 W. Santa Ana,Anaheim, 758-1050.

- November 15 — “Witchcraft & Relevant to Our Time and Circumstances”, differences between the Craft, Paganism & Goddess Spirituality will be discussed, 10:30 am, Unitarian-Universalist Church, at Temple Beth Tikvah, 1600 N. Acacia Ave., Fullerton, 871-7150.

- November 15 — Fullerton's New Vista House Open House, come see and how where your support helps those families in need, Free tours and refreshments, 1 - 4 pm, Dedication Ceremony with Mayor bankhead: 2 pm, W. Amerige, Fullerton, 871-3032.

- November 17 — Cleaning Solvent Substitutions, a telecast and interactive panel on environmentally friendly cleaning processes for industry, 2 - 5 pm, $25, Fullerton College, for more info call 563-0765.

- November 17 — Medi-Cal Planning workshop and discussion, 2-4 pm, $10, Orange Caregiver Resource Center sponsored, speaking will be Michelle West, attorney, at Downey Savings, 201 W. Bastanchury, 680-0122.

- November 17 — Educational Equity Roundtable, community leaders and leaders in education will come together to discuss gender bias in the classroom, 9 am - 2:30 pm, $15 includes lunch, Embassy Suites, Brea, RSVP by Nov. 1, 879-6758.

- November 17 — Understanding Living Trusts, presented by James Roberts, Estate Planning Attorney, 7:30 pm, free, Holiday Inn, 222 W. Houston Ave., Fullerton, 1-800-244-4882 for reservation.

- November 18 — Fullerton General Plan Update Public Workshop, meeting of the Planning Commission, Land Use Alternatives Phase, 7 pm, Fullerton Council Chambers, for more info call 738-6461.

- November 18 — Yorba Park Native Plant Revegetation Project, 7 am - 4 pm, Meet 4:30 am at Regional Park, 7600 E. La Palma, Anaheim, 834-2400 ext. 1.

- November 21 — Free colorectal cancer screenings for men and women over 40, reservations are required, 9 am - 12 noon, Brea Community Hospital, 380 W. Central, 529-0211.

- November 21 — Choosing the Best Location for Trees, speaker from the Tree Society of Orange County, Alden Kelley, helps you choose the right tree, 10 am, Fullerton Arboretum, Yorba Linda/Associated Rd., 773-3579.

- November 21 thru 29 — Caregivers Week, Caring for a brain-impaired adult affects one in five families, Call Orange County Resource Center for info 680-0122.

- November 25 — Thanksgiving Eve Interfaith Service, presented by Fullerton Interfaith Misitierial Association, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Tikvah, 1600 N. Acacia, Fullerton, 871-3535.

Our Memory, Our Health, Our Future, a program presented by the California Native Plant Society, featuring “Coast Parkway: Pathway to Diversity” with Connie Spenger, Irvine Historical Society, 5 Rancho San Joaquin, Irvine, 773-3579.

- November 20 — Annual Senior Health Fair and Flu Clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fullerton Senior Multi-Service Center, 340 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Apppts. needed for prostate tests, $15 for complete blood chemistry tests and seniors should fast 12 hours before these tests, no charge for other screenings and tests, Sponsored by Fullerton Community Services Department, St. Jude Medical Center, American Red Cross, Elder Care, and the Orange County Health department. 738-6305.

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Where Do We Go from Here?

By Jim Henley

By now nearly everyone realizes that we are not in an ordinary recession where laid-off workers will soon be back behind their desks. In no way is this a situation where no jobs to go back to. They have either been made obsolete or moved to where labor is cheaper.

This situation is not something that happened overnight. It has been in the making for quite some time, but we have been reluctant to recognize it. There have been plenty of warnings, but they have been dismissed, as coming from "doom sayers" and people who did not really believe in the American Dream. We must now be taken seriously.

We came out of World War II with our industrial plant intact. Most other nations had to start over. And, with our help, rebuilding their plants, using the most modern methods. As a result, in many fields which we once dominated—there are no longer any manufacturing jobs new—beginning to catch up, but we are handicapped by adherence to economic theories which are just as obsolete as our factories had been.

It is a firmly held belief of many economists that government interference in, or regulation of, the economy is not only economically pernicious, but absolutely essential. If the free market is left alone, we believe, it will adjust readily to change, and it has not be left unregulated. It does not work. The market is not improving. Government interference in the economy is not only economically justifiable, but it is necessary to call on the government.

We do not have to choose "laissez faire" where the government does very little and nihilism where the government must do everything. As an example, the top 100 corporate executives. This group has profited mightily in recent years. As an example, the top 100 executives in California in 1990 drew in excess of $1,400,000 each on average. In contrast, the average income of the top income tax rate by 80%.

The kind of policies we have, or should have, are those that will allow people to save and invest more. The ensuing economic growth would yield revenues to reduce the high deficits. The tax cuts move jobs and everyone would benefit.

Recipe failed on all counts. Public deficits didn't shrink, they grew. Total national savings fell, even further. So public and private investment. Deregulation only engendered excesses and a mountain of bad debt.

Not surprisingly, growth stalled. The economic growth is dependent on chronic deficits. A scale unimaginable before 1981. Either the deficits, or the economy, cannot manage robust growth. It should be apparent that the American
can people have been victimized by "voodoo economics." Yet there were those thinking to sell us four more years of it.

It is not enough to have thrown the rascals out. Our troubles go much deeper than that. We need to examine our most cherished beliefs, particularly those relating to the place of government in our lives. It is not an era that exists separately from us. It is, or organ­ized in such a way so to do those things we cannot readily accomplish as individuals. In a democracy, it is the ones we put there, and we can eliminate them if we have the will to do so.

We should start by strictly controlling campaign spending, thus making it less likely that our politi­cal leaders will be captured by their own sponsors. Some measures have been passed recently, but vetoed by the President. With a new administration in Washington this will be less likely to happen. However, none of the measures yet proposed is nearly strong enough to do the job. We need some creative thinking in that regard. All those who believe in good government should support Common Cause. It has done very valuable work; and could do much more if it had greater resources.

For years we led the world in mass production. However, these plants are too inflexible to compete with newer producers using com­puters and other high tech equipment.

Continued on p. 14
“The Growing Project” Kicks Off in Fullerton Arboretum Pumpkin Patch

By Ralph A. Kennedy

“The Growing Project” got its kick-off Oct. 27, when pre-school students from Richman and Valencia Park Schools in Fullerton visited the Fullerton Arboretum, and received their first guided tour on plants and gardening. The Arboretum had prepared a number of plant-growing exhibits about their grounds, their first guided tour on plants and garden exhibits, and special painted cards to explain the science in Spanish and English to the eager young children.

This visit was an extension of their science classes in school, where they have been growing herbs, and finding out what happens to seeds when they plant them. What happened to Maple School Student Director Harriet Herrmann was they (pumpkin seeds) grew at first and then stopped well short of maturity; so Harriet was along on this tour and reportedly seen taking copious notes.

The Growing Project, a cooperative project between Cal State University, Fullerton, the Fullerton Arboretum and the Maple Community Center, has been expanded to include pre-school students from throughout the Fullerton School District. The idea originated with retired Fullerton School District Principal LeNelle Citadin, who suggested it to Arboretum director Dr. David Walkington. They then approached FSD Superintendent Dr. Duncan Johnson and, as they say, the rest is (soon will be) history.

FC Students Seek Care Bank Help
CareBank is a major endeavor of the Associated Students of Fullerton College this academic year! Designed to give short term emergency aid to Fullerton College students, CareBank is a place where the on-campus family and the public can make donations for needy students to receive food, shoes, clothing, bus passes for transportation to and from school, and other supportive aid.

While seeking public assistance for this project, student coordinator James Flynn said the intent of CareBank is not to be another welfare institution, “but rather a referral center with limited resources that allows our students to help themselves while attending classes and continuing their education.” All donations to CareBank will be deposited in a College trust fund to be monitored by the Associated Students Senate and the Office of Student Affairs.

Any person, organization or business wishing to participate in the CareBank operation can contact Ms. Flynn by phoning (714) 992-7256.

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Pastors: Donald E. Buschel & Peyton Johnson
838 N. Euclid, Fullerton 526-7701

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117 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton 525-1126
Meditation Service 10:30 am
Sunday Service 11:00 am
Childcare, Youth Service 11:00 am
Wednesday Oneness 7:30 p.m.
The Friendly Church with the Modern Message Science of Mind Center
Classes, Workshops, Ministry of Prayer Dial a New Thought: 525-5543

Orangethorpe Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Church School; 9 a.m. Worship: 10 a.m.
871-3400
2200 O. Orangethorpe Av. 92633

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Holy Eucharist: Sun: 8am, 10am
Thurs: 10am
1231 E. Chapman 870-4350

St. Mary's Church
400 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton 525-2500
Mass Schedule
Daily: 6:30 and 8:00 a.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. and (Vigil) 5:15 p.m.
Sun.: 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (Spanish), 9:30 & 11 a.m. 12:30 & 5:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Reconciliation
Fri.: 7:30-8 p.m. and Sat.: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
PASTOR: Rev. Richard Kenneth

Morningside Presbyterian Church

“Alive in Christ”
Sunday Worship - 10:30 am
Children’s Center
M-F Daycare and Afterschool Programs
441-5227
1201 E. Dorothy Ln. (at Raymond) Fullerton (871-7072)

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1300 N. Raymond, Fullerton (714) 525-4962
Welcomes You to their Church Services: 10 a.m. Sun. & 8 p.m. Wed. (Childcare Provided) also: Sunday School 10-11 a.m. Christian Science Reading Room 622 N. Harbor 525-2649

Unitarian Church of Orange County
The Unitarian Church of Orange County
Sunday Service: 10:30 AM Child Care Available
Maurice Ogden, Minister Home: 493-4073
1120 West Santa Ana Street, Anaheim, CA 92802

The Church of Today

First Church of Religious Science, Fullerton
117 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton 525-1126
Meditation Service 10:30 am
Sunday Service 11:00 am
Childcare, Youth Service 11:00 am
Wednesday Oneness 7:30 p.m.
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Young Bicycle Commuter to Lead Committee in Implementation of Fullerton’s New Bicycle Plan

By Jim Ivens

Karen Anderson

The recently established Fullerton Bicycle User’s Committee has fittingly elected as its first Chair a young woman who once participated in a 12-day bicycle race across America, and who now commutes daily by bicycle from her home in Fullerton to Brea City Hall rain or shine.

Karen Anderson is a 29 year old graduate of the University of California at Irvine who was born in Lynwood and attended elementary and high school in La Mirada. She obtained a dual degree at UCI in psychology and social ecology, graduating in 1986. She then transferred to California State University at Fullerton to obtain a High School Teaching Credential. It was while at CSUF that she became associated with the Ultra Marathon Cycling Association (UMCA) and began long distance racing in 1987. The UMCA organizes the Race Across America, a twelve day race from the west coast to the east coast.

Karen participated in the 1988 race, during which time she also worked for Cycling Magazine until it went bankrupt in 1988. She then began work on a Master’s degree program at CSUF in Public Administration and at the same time worked for the cities of La Habra Heights and La Mirada.

In August of this year, she began working for the City of Brea in the Redevelopment Services Department and is scheduled to complete her degree requirements at CSUF in December of this year.

Karen recently married Mike Haluza who is also a member of the Cycling Association at CSUF. Mike is working part time for the Fountain Valley Engineering Department while completing his studies in graphic arts at CSUF.

Karen and Mike live in the flatslands of east Fullerton and both bicycle to work. Karen’s trip to the Brea City Hall is about 6 miles while Mike’s trip to Fountain Valley is 14 miles.

Mike is also an avid cyclist having just returned from Ohio where he participated in the Collegiate Track National as a representative of CSUF. Karen does drive her car to work the one day a week when she also has classes at CSUF. Otherwise, she rides her bicycle rain or shine and is fortunate to have shower facilities at work and locker space for her week’s worth of clothing.

This ecologically responsible young couple wish more people would take advantage of the opportunity to get to work without creating air pollution while at the same time getting some of the best exercise possible.

The User’s Committee meets on the forth Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. in the Fullerton City Hall. It’s charge is to implement the Bicycle Plan for Fullerton which the Bicycle Task Force, after nearly two years of work, recently submitted to the City Council.

At the same time, the committee is seeking funding, provided for in recently approved propositions 111 and 116, and other sources, with which to construct a Class 1 (off road) bikeway from the eastern end of Valencia Mesa Drive to the beginning of the Bastanchury bikeway (at the golf course).

Other members of the committee are Vince Buce as Vice-Chair, Alex Smith, Mark Blumer, Ted Kohnenberger and Nelson Folkes. Rob McCormick is also a member of the committee, representing the Transportation and Circulation Committee, of which the User’s Committee is a sub-committee.
Firefighter Larry Stealey

The City Council had a rare opportunity recently to honor its own firefighter, Larry Stealey, for his heroic action in saving a young woman from serious harm when in August he rescued her from her burning vehicle after it had slammed into a guardrail at 2:30 a.m. on the northbound 57 Freeway, at Nutwood Avenue. Stealey was returning home after an off-duty social engagement.

The Council commended Stealey, 26, for his quick thinking during a crisis moment, when he pulled Sarah Domis, 17, of Brea, through the window of her car window. Paramedics, firefighters, and police all responded, according to Stealey, within 7 minutes of the accident's occurrence.

Domis, returning from a Hollywood concert, apparently fell asleep, permit­ting the car to drift to the right where it impac­ted the guard rail at a speed, according to Stealey, of about 30 to 60 miles per hour and spun around.

"She was slumped over the wheel, drifting in and out of consciousness when I first saw her. Her face was bloodied by multiple cuts and I was reluctant to move her from the car until we knew the full extent of her injuries. You try not to let the situation dictate to you but in this situation there was no alternative," Stealey noted.

He removed 135 stitches in the head and facial area, including the eye which suffered a cut over the eyelid and eyebrow.

"The way things worked out," Stealey said, "was against all my training. I had to move her before we knew the full extent of her injuries. You try not to let the situation dictate to you but in this situation there was no alternative."

Stealey added that another factor help­ing things was that he was able to give "one on one" briefing to the arriving rescue teams, most of whom he already knew. Larry Stealey characterized the event as the most memorable occurring to him in over three years of service in the City of Fullerton Fire Department.

"Those of us who wonder how we might perform under similar circumstances hope we can remember Larry Stealey's example."

**NEWS**

U. S. Economy

Continued from p. 11

ment. Too often we have propped up inefficient industries while allowing promising ones to ebb for lack of support.

Not so our competitors. They have thrown off the shackles of outworn economic principles and encouraged their governments to work to­gether with the private sector in developing new indus­tries. Our exporters, going it alone, are at a disadvantage against this team approach.

Instead of concerning about this approach, we should adopt it.

"Tax and Spend" is a mantra of the Republican party in respect to the Democrats. This is ironic coming from the party which increased the national debt three trillion dollars during the past twelve years.

The worst of it is we have nothing to show for all this money. Our infrastructure is falling apart, our educational system is deteriorating, and our inner cities are disaster areas. The Republican claim credit for ending the Com­munist threat. However, it was a failed system which simply collapsed. Jobs of the future will require a high degree of technical training and our old-style, "dive and save" system must supply it. An adequate transportation sys­tem is required to support an efficient industry. The decay of our roads and bridges must be halted.

Governor Clinton was quite right in calling such reforms an investment in the future. For this he was much derided by the Republi­cans. This shows their lack of "the vision thing". In this time of unemployment jobs are a high priority. The projects mentioned above will supply a large number of jobs, but not enough. Making our industry more competitive will create jobs, but not soon enough. Rather than leaving our people idle, we should put them to work creating other projects will come to mind. Can we do this in the face of our enormous budget deficit? Of course we can, if we only have the will to do it.

Despite present mistakes we are still the richest nation in the world and we are not over taxed. The trouble is that those who can best afford to pay are not paying their share. From 1981 to 1992 the real income of the upper 1% of our population increased 74% while their taxes decreased 31%. However, they strongly resist restoring any of this decrease, saying that the government should not "redistribute in­come". They ignore the fact that through their control of government they greatly increased their share of the total income. The defenders of the affluent frequently say that even if we took all the income of the very rich, it would not be enough to make much dif­ference. However, the Citizens For Tax Justice estimates that the tax cuts for the top 1% cost the government $158 billion in 1990. It is clear that we can make major reductions in the deficit without cutting the income of the wealthy suffering among the wealthy. A few less Mer­cedes perhaps, but what's wrong with a Buick? Recently our Congressional leaders have been strongly criticized for issuing bad checks. The proper object of our wrath should have been their constituents in the massive transfer of wealth from the have none to the have.

The trouble is that most of us don't realize how this happened to us. We are told that this has all been due to the operations of the free market. Actually it has been due to the self serving control of the government by a few.

We didn't hear about budget deficits or tax increases from any of the presidential candidates except Ross Perot. He even mentioned the word "sacrifice". That shows how politically naive he is. That word was banished from our vocabularies by Ronald Reagan in favor of "feel good". It may be time to reintroduce it.

Certainly if we are to straighten out our econ­omy, sacrifice will be called for. However, until the voters are ready to accept it, no presidential candidate who mentions it can be elected.

In this essay, we have talked principally about the economy since that seems to be the subject which most concerns people. Perhaps that itself should concern us. It indicates that we may have to give up things that we have come to take for granted.

We have accepted the idea that if everyone looks out for his own self interest, an invisible hand will be there to take care of the rest. We see that each person is a part of a large community, and we must consider the welfare of everyone in it or it will all fall apart.

We cannot escape this responsibility by relying on an invisible hand which does not exist. An invisible hand which cannot be turned on at will. We cannot pay are not paying their share. From 1981 to 1992 the real income of the upper 1% of our population increased 74% while their taxes decreased 31%. However, they strongly resist restoring any of this decrease, saying that the government should not "redistribute in­come". They ignore the fact that through their control of government they greatly increased their share of the total income. The defenders of the affluent frequently say that even if we took all the income of the very rich, it would not be enough to make much dif­ference. However, the Citizens For Tax Justice estimates that the tax cuts for the top 1% cost the government $158 billion in 1990. It is clear that we can make major reductions in the deficit without cutting the income of the wealthy suffering among the wealthy. A few less Mer­cedes perhaps, but what's wrong with a Buick? Recently our Congressional leaders have been strongly criticized for issuing bad checks. The proper object of our wrath should have been their constituents in the massive transfer of wealth from the have none to the have.

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Politics: Music to His Ears

By Meredith Gordon

Ron Kobayashi’s voice booms with enthusiasm. He’s the type of guy that people want to get to know better. And why not? He is a man who is genuinely happy with the course his life is taking, or rather the course he has chosen to take. “I think most people would describe me as ironic,” says Kobayashi with a laugh.

Many Fullerton residents know Kobayashi by name. He used to write for the Fullerton Observer several years ago. He wrote about everything from current events to city politics during a journalism internship through Cal State Fullerton. Kobayashi received his bachelor’s degree from CSUF in 1986, and since then he has kept himself quite busy. In fact, you may have seen him around town.

For example, if you’ve been to Nordstrom lately, you probably heard his music as you strolled through the store. Kobayashi is one of Nordstrom-Santa Ana’s resident musicians and his foot-tapping medleys send shoppers through the store singing—something that makes him very happy.

Kobayashi makes a lot of people smile with his music. An accomplished jazz pianist, he has performed with stars like Mel Torme, Jerry Van Dyke and Billy Barty. His music has been featured on public radio. He worked on the ABC television series “Call to Glory” as a musical consultant. Kobayashi was chosen to perform on the National Presidential Campaign Rally for Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton here in Orange County.

Meeting Clinton was definitely a highlight for Kobayashi, who is active in the Arizona Governor’s campaign for President. “I got to combine the two things I love best,” said Kobayashi. Those two things: music and politics.

Aside from owning and operating Kobayashi Entertainment, Kobayashi hosts and produces “Public Opinion,” a public access cable show out of Tustin. Kobayashi created the show last March as a forum for local residents to discuss major social and political issues. The show featured a panel discussion on “Public Opinion” instantly, like Kobayashi’s新鲜approach to politics, especially during the election year.

Kobayashi recalls his strong interest in politics since he was a young boy. Both his mother and father were politically active and Kobayashi, at an early age, found himself interested in the issues they discussed around the dinner table, the Vietnam War, Watergate and especially, presidential elections. His parents were politically active as well, campaigning for particular candidates or causes that they felt strongly about. Her dedication, says Kobayashi, motivates him today.

Kobayashi was motivated enough to create “Public Opinion.” He designed the show as a forum for participants to express opposing views on current social and political issues. The show has thus far covered abortion, gun control, the right to die, gender roles, school prayer and the presidential campaign ‘92. The series opened with an overview of liberal politics versus conservative politics.

In only seven months, “Public Opinion” has done extremely well. The show has garnered momentum and will be aired in two Los Angeles County cities beginning in October. Negotiations are underway with the cities of Irvine and Newport Beach as well.

Kobayashi is proud of his show. He never thought it would catch on as quickly as it did. He is encouraged that in the next several months, he will gain enough sponsors to cover its costs. Kobayashi’s planning for the show, “It would be great if I could find sponsors,” says Kobayashi. “Then I might get paid for the show.” But whether or not that happens, Kobayashi will continue to bring a new political flair to Orange County.

But Kobayashi readily admits that the success of his show begins to his guests. As the host, Kobayashi explains, he only moderates and clarifies their statements, careful not to interpret what they mean or say. “The show is fun because the guests are not restrained,” says Kobayashi. Then with a grin he adds, “It’s a free-for-all.”

Ron Kobayashi has lived in Orange county most of his life. He enjoys a professional music career and performs at various venues around Orange County. He spends most of his spare time involved in politics, Kobayashi lives in Tustin with his wife Ruby.

Free Classified for Non-Profit Orgs

As a community service, the Observer is offering free classifieds as space allows to Fullerton non-profit organizations. If you are providing free services to the community, e.g., rides, child care, food, etc., in addition, there is no charge for lost & founds.

All other ads (of 50 words or less) will be charged $1.00 per word.

Send ads to the Fullerton Observer, P.O. Box 7051, Fullerton, Ca. 92634 at least 10 days before you would like to appear in the paper. Ad copy must be received by 3:30 p.m., AIDS Response Program, 12832 Garden Grove Blvd. GG, 534-0961. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Planned Parenthood, 973-1733.

Co-op Art Gallery Membership

No fee. Call Great Gallery at 785-8794. No Deadline, Continuous. Please artists within 50 miles radius of Fullerton.

Budget Travel Workshop

The Fullerton Hacienda AYH-Hostel will host an Australia/New Zealand workshops this fall. Sat. Dec. 19.

This informal workshop provides information necessary to successful “down-under” travel: budget travel, affordable accommodations, rail passes, planning your itinerary, packing efficiently, etc. Call 738-3721 for more info.
Offrenda del Dia de los Muertos’
at Maple Community Center

By Ralph Kennedy

“The Maple Community Center would like to invite you to the First Exhibition of ‘Offrenda del Dia de los Muertos’ on Nov. 2, Room 4, starting at 10 a.m.” read the invitation received from Harriett Herman, director of the Maple Community Center.

I felt privileged to have been asked, and grateful that my friends had insisted that I be there—the exhibit was beautiful, and had been painstakingly prepared by parents of the Maple School pre-schoolers. The exhibit was very authentic, commemorating the Day of the Dead (Dia de los Muertos) as it is done every Nov. 1 and 2 in Mexico.

The skull was part of two of the Center’s goals: to enhance the self esteem of the children through knowing about the culture of the society from which they came, and to foster better understanding by all the children of the different, rich cultures from which they have separately sprung. One Asian teacher commented upon seeing the exhibit “This is so similar to the way in which my Chinese ancestors celebrated these days.”

The skulls in the MCC Exhibit, for example, had the names of several of the teachers, and the largest one was inscribed with the name of their much loved director Harriett Hermann.

Memoria et Aeterna

Arnold J. Chimes of Fullerton died Oct. 26 at 82. Mr. Chimes is survived by his wife Evelyn; daughter Arlynn Bottomley of Anaheim and Joseph of Orange.

Robert F. Herrt of Fullerton, a film director, died Oct. 24 at age 41. Mr. Herrt is survived by his father August, mother Jacqueline, brother Jay, and sister Laura Han- nor.

Shu Wei Sun of Fullerton died Oct. 27 at age 88. Mr. Sun is survived by his wife Minnie; daughters Ann Lemmon, Irene Sun, and Dorothy Chang; and sons, Richard, William, and John.

The Day of the Dead is the time when the souls of beloved deceased family members and friends are expected to return to visit, to the offrendas or offerings include all the delicacies which the visitors are known to have liked the most.