The UU in the present...

...and its potential future
EDITORIAL/OPINION

City planner, too?

Pennsylvania Avenue, as Jimmy Carter must have noticed last month, is an awful mess. It was meant to be the country's Main Street, instead, it is one of the country's most unkempt. Neoclassical superblockers for the bureaucracy, curving the south edge of the eight-block stretch connecting the White House and the Capitol, while the north edge, a slab accretion of corporate enterprises, is policed by the J. Edgar Hoover building which, when it comes to current architecture, should be on the "ten worst" list.

Perhaps Mr. Carter, who is among other things an honorary member of the Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects, going back to his days as governor, should take a second unprecedented walk along Pennsylvania Avenue, as Jimmy Carter has come out for loo—the kind of town center a person from the north—if they don't comer you in this state. Nobody invented it and no one will profit from it.

If you don't believe me visit a lake or reservoir that supplies your town with water; there is some evidence to start with: You have been limited to washing your car only once a week; lawn watering is permitted only at night when no one will see you; not only will you be responsible for your luciously green lawn, but you also wash the street in front of your oasis; you don't worry about doing full waste in the community point it out to someone. Be a self disciplining city planner.

There is a strong economic rationale to the plan, for the people over at the corporation will land a few years ago on the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation, which places the federal government in the hands of its developers, was set up a few years ago to turn Pennsylvania Avenue into a convenient, commercial and cultural place. The public cost of the Pennsylvania Avenue plan, which Congress accepted almost two years ago is about $130 million, over a 12- to 15-year period. The Corporation has authorized $88.4 million to get public improvements underway, only to renge a year ago when the House, in its tight-wad wisdom, decided to wait.

"But I'm a growin' boy!"

As Mr. Nix from the UniversityUnion Plaza celebrates its sixth birthday this week. Since that day magazine has been the center for gathering students. Today's cover story on page four looks at the UU and what it means to the city in the near future. (Cover photo by Bill Faulkner.)
*Tay Sachs test*

A testing clinic for Tay Sachs—a genetic disease which is lethal in infants—will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 in Chumash Auditorium. The testing is being sponsored by the Student Council and coordinated with the Tay Sachs Young Tower of Los Angeles Harbor General Hospital.

The test will be free and special parking and transportation to campus is being arranged by SCS, according to Robert Bond, director of the student service program. Parents off-campus—both the public and the Cal Poly community are invited—who wish to be tested for Tay Sachs disease have had their blood tests and a few milliliters of blood bank that will pick them up at half hour intervals beginning at 11 a.m. and return them to the park after they have been tested.

**Book work for faculty**

The Henry Foundation has awarded a $5,000 grant to the California Press Association for Cal Poly faculty members to produce a book about covering California newspapers.

John Healey of the Journalism department and James Panetta of the Graphic Communications Department will collaborate on the 40-page illustrated booklet with the aid of several other faculty members.

The booklet will feature 50 editors who have been named to the California Press Association Hall of Fame. Some names date back 150 years. California newspaper editors are nominated to receive this honor.

The Hearn Foundation has awarded a $5,000 grant to the University of Kansas to produce a booklet of outstanding California newspaper editors. The Hall of Fame began in 1957 and editors are nominated to receive this honor. The booklet will be distributed to libraries, schools and CPA members. When finished it will be included in the booklet. When finished it will be included in the booklet of the University of Kansas Publisher of the Year Committee for four years is having vice president, advertising and production, John Healey of the Journalism department and James Panetta, chairman of the Year Committee for four years is having been vice president, advertising and production, is designing the booklet.

**New house caucus lead by Panetta**

Legislator Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) has been invited to lead a special committee of the Democratic party Caucus to oversee the development of new housing legislation in the Assembly.

Panetta's first action in his new role was to invite Robert Ley (D-Wa.) to brief freshmen on the Assembly committee's proposed reforms package that is to go to the full House for a vote in early March. The package includes plans to reduce by $1.5 million in state unallocated office expenses—shave funds—that Panetta has been urging to be taken in years in the past. He also has the occasional office expenses—shave funds—that Panetta has been urging to be taken in years in the past. He also has been invited to discuss the progress of his committee's legislation into alleged Korean halls of representatives a private congress.

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The University Union Board of Governors would like to invite all students, faculty, staff and alumni to share in a gala celebration of the 6th Anniversary of the Julian A. McPhee University Union. The following events will make up the first annual "U.U. Week" being held March 1 thru 3.

**REduced rates**

★ Bowling - three games for $1.90
★ Pool - 90 cents per hour
★ Bowling Ball prices reduced - drop 30 each hour of operation

**Special attractions**

★ "Union Burger" - Big and Cheap! (Burger Bar)
★ "Union Sundae" - Lots of Cream for Little Dough! (Ice Cream Bar)
★ Wheel of Fortune - Winners every hour! (Games Area)

**Events**

★ Flower Sale in Plaza - for that special person
★ Craft Show in Craft Center - Enter your art in "A-planning X-presensions" contest
★ FREE DANCE with Country Pie!!! Chumash Auditorium, March 2, 8-10 p.m.

(Avoid ASI Card of University ID)

**A whole lot will be happening, $00000000 come where the action is - THE UNION**

The plaza is being done as part of a class project from the Ornamental Horticulture Department. The students, filming the plant materials and will do the planting. Members of the UUBG will help with the building.

The third story addition won't be so quickly accomplished. Brem said that the project, if done at all, won't be completed for at least 10 years. Student fees would have to be increased or a similar situation worked out.

"The students paid for the Union and they'll have to pay for the third story if they want one," said Brem.

Brem said the details haven't been worked out but he did say it would take some time to complete.

"Once they started construction, they'd have to take an entire year to complete the addition," said Brem.

The third story addition would contain more study rooms: a fireplace-type room, where students could sit around and relax; and an area for hanging out that would have flexible walls.

"Last Tango" dances to tune of "X" (Continued from page 3)

maintain that reputation. You'd be surprised how many little things can cluster up."

Kenedy said he receives pressure from those higher in the scholastic bureaucracy about the activities of student organizations and auxiliaries. He said because the power of the Films Committee comes indirectly from the students and taxpayers, the selection of the governor, who appoints the trustees, who appoint the university president, who are responsible for running the university on the students' behalf, is important.

"The third story addition will be the last thing to be completed. The project is done, the money is there, the contract is in the printing, the contractor is ready to work - the only thing that's missing is the capital budget."

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"Last Tango" dances to tune of "X" (Continued from page 3).
Federal uncertainty over the reprocessing of spent fuel and the storage of radioactive wastes will not halt construction of two fusion reactors at Diablo Canyon, according to Dick Davin, Pacific Gas & Electric's manager of power plant development.

Three bills passed last June regarding nuclear fuel reprocessing, waste storage and underground construction and a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction in California are dead, since the California ban has been lifted, the federal Energy Research and Development Administration must approve the reprocessing methods. ERDA is debating the issue of nuclear wastes. The bills were meant to provide a direction we can take," Sunderland said.

Davin said in addition to Diablo Canyon, San Diego Gas & Electric's San Onofre nuclear plant also made the deadline.

Davin added the moratorium is not stopping utility companies from planning to build on sites which didn't make the deadline.

"We don't even call it a moratorium," Davin said.

Sunderland said the state legislature may repeal the existing laws in June. However, there are 18 nuclear reactor sites in the State Energy Commission must approve the bills, pasted last June regarding nuclear fuel storage and underground construction. By STEPHANIE FINUCANE, Daily Staff Writer.

The moratorium is not stopping utility companies from planning to build on sites which didn't make the deadline. According to Energy Commission spokesman Kurt Sunderland, substantial expense means utility companies have filed statements of intent to build prior to Jan. 1, 1975. PG&E was granted a building permit for Diablo in 1966.

Sunderland said in addition to Diablo Canyon, San Diego Gas & Electric's San Onofre nuclear plant also made the deadline.

Davin added the moratorium is not stopping utility companies from planning to build on sites which didn't make the deadline.

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At SEC hearings held the first week in February, commissioners discussed the possibility of asking the legislature to repeal the existing laws in June. However, there are 18 more hearings scheduled before June, and Sunderland said an alternative solution may result from them.

Sunderland does not know what reprocessing and storage alternatives are being discussed by ERDA, though he said that it is "not likely" the federal government will choose a permanent waste storage site in California.

"Washington doesn't have to come up with something by a certain date, and when a decision is reached, we don't have to take it. Essentially, the federal government is supposed to provide a direction we can take," Sunderland said.

Davin said PG&E is not pressuring the federal government to make a decision about reprocessing and storage methods. He said federal indecision will not affect whether or not Diablo Canyon is granted an operating license from the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board (ASLB) of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Everybody knows the federal government has to decide on waste storage sooner or later. Ninety-nine per cent of nuclear waste is produced by nuclear weapons plants and that will all have to be stored. I don't think that the licensing (continued on page 6)

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**SPORTS**

**Poly's modern Corinthians**

by RANDY NORD

Daily Bulletin

Ancient Corinth was a great trading and shipping center. People, the Corinthians, were known for their skills at handling the great sailing ships of the day.

Though old Corinth lies in ruins, the skill of sailing has not been lost. Cal Poly's Corinthians, the sailing club, still handle boats with ease, though they now sail Lope Lake and Morro Bay rather than the Mediterranean Sea.

"Our purpose is to promote fun sailing for those who want to learn sailing and for those who want to know more," said club President Al Boyden.

The Corinthians have been around for nearly 20 years. Boyden said, and now have almost one tenth of all male students as members.

The sailing club holds about two outings a month. Lope Lake is the most popular place to sail, Boyden said, but the facilities and because it is a good, strong wind blowing.

Outings usually are based on a full day of sailing with a picnic or sailing instruction added.

"The outings are meant to be a time of fun and relaxation. Plus, we think we can also make instruction a fun time so we integrate that into our group," Boyden said.

But he insists the club is not based on instruction or the technicalities of sailing.

"We are here mainly for those who like to spend a nice, relaxing day sailing at the lake. The hobby of sailing is one of the greatest in the world. Sailing back and forth the wind sure you across the water is really an experience. It lets you get a small feel of the power of Nature," Boyden said.

Aside from Lope Lake, which Boyden calls the best place to sail at the present time, there are other possibilities closely:

—Morro Bay. "This is a great place to go, but the techniques are quite a bit different than sailing on a lake. There is usually less wind and the huge tide that can push you around if you do.

You really become aware of the skills and changes in the wind when you are out at Morro Bay." Avisu.

—Avila. "This is a strange place. There is a wind in the morning but it blows strong in the afternoon. Also, there is no tide to contend with. It would be a good place to sail, but it is difficult to get the boat in the water. There is no docking.

—Santa Margarita. "This would probably be the best place to go, but because of the drought the water level is too low to go sailing. The scenery here is some of the most beautiful around, and though the winds are somewhat fickle, the trip is well worth it. If only the water level permitted sailing.

—Laguna Lake. "This lake is having the same problem as Santa Margarita. This is unfortunate because it is the only place around here to go night sailing." Night sailing, Boyden said, adds quite a few factors not found in regular sailing.

"When you sail at night you must be aware of the wind speed and direction. And you can't see where you are going, which gets you into some pretty interesting circumstances sometimes.

The Corinthians also hold special outings once or twice a year.

"Last year we twice chartered a 58-foot ratanambar out of Los Angeles harbor and sailed out to Santa Catalina Island. We hope to do something along that line during spring or fall quarters," Boyden said.

According to Boyden, sailing can be cheap or expensive, depending on the person.

"You can make it as you want. A small boat with all the gear and equipment can cost from $1,000-2,000. And it will last you a lifetime. Of course, the potential for a $15-20,000 outlay is also there. This may seem expensive, but the free and that's all you need." Cost of joining the club is three dollars a quarter or two dollars a year.

Dave Kingman is shooting for the moon.

"This season, I won't be satisfied with less than 50 home runs," says the New York Mets' slugger.

The Mets might think he is asking for the moon as well.

General Manager John S. McAndrews and Dodgers President Branch Rickey have discussed an offer, which Boyden points out that is "very far apart" in his contract negotiations with the signed player.

While not disclosing figures, McDonald said Monday that what the Mets have offered the range outfielder would put Kingman in the category of the top three or four salaried players on the team.

McDonald also said that it would be "very difficult" for any Mets player to make more than pitcher Tom Seaver, who is in the category of $225,000 per year.

Kingman, who checked into the Mets' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday and started batting baseballs over the fence Monday, noted that there was a big disparity in his contract talks with McDonald.

"But I don't want to leave New York," Kingman reflected. "My goal is to be signed by the start of the season."

Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers was another disillusioned player. The left-handed pitcher reported to the Dodgers' camp at Vero Beach, Fla., in a half hour contract terms.

John, who came back an arm injury that was repaired so end his career, will be signed a new contract and become a free agent at the end of the season."


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**Nuclear regulations**

(continued from page 5) board will be concerned about the small amounts of waste we'll produce," he said.

"The uncertainty over reprocessing and storage of nuclear wastes may affect the decision on licensing Diablo Canyon. However, after a Diablo licensing hearing held last December, PG&E representative A.C. Smith said we would be "around it, but we don't get the license." As Diablo Canyon, we will be traded for six months and will then be shipped to the Rainbow Plume in Northern California. They will be used as a six-month power source. After that, the waste will be processed and stored outside the property of the fuel cycle. The fuel cycle does not cover what happened to Diablo. The Diablo canyon license has been extended to March 1985.

One of the two remaining Diablo is finished and at second is expected to be completed this spring. The second Diablo plant will begin operation. San Gorgonio license will not be issued until the third Diablo is completed. The Diablo landfill has been found to be safe by the state in the spring or summer.**
The Mustang defense proved itself once more, leading the CCAA in fewest points scored by the opposition. Poly held competitors to 70.1 points per contest. Cal State Northridge gave up only nine total points more, in the season, 1,500, to rank themselves second in the conference, giving up 78.4 a game.

The community college is now in an agreement with the San Luis Coastal Unified School District that gives Cuesta access to the high school football field. In return, the district may use the college’s baseball diamond and tennis courts, according to Schaub. Cuesta is the school of student services.

Cal Poly offered the use of the stadium to Cuesta if the college would contribute one quarter of the cost of renovation, estimated between $125 and $200 thousand. According to Frank Marfin, the school district assistant superintendent, Cal Poly will be using private donations to fund the project, while Cuesta would have to use public funds.

Schaub said the Cuesta student council had favored a proposal that students share in the financing.

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Cuesta rejects stadium offer
The Mustangs, a UCSD club basketball team, were recently defeated by the University of California San Diego, 72-71.

The Mustangs are currently ranked seventh in the conference, with a 5-5 record. Poly Pomona is 7-5.

Cuesta also lost to Cal Poly Pomona earlier in the season.

The Mustangs are scheduled to play Cal State Bakersfield on Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m., and Cal State Northridge on Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m.

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