Why should Berkeleyans vote YES on Proposition 8, municipalization of electric power distribution? In the first place, in spite of PG&E claims to the contrary, if the city pays $30 million for the system, we will make about $800,000 in the first year, and profits will increase to $3.5 million a year within 20 years, according to the city-authorized feasibility study. Could Berkeley make more money than the study's consultants estimated? Almost certainly yes. The consultants themselves publicly admitted that they used the most conservative figures in all items on their charts so that the city council would be certain about the feasibility of municipalization.

For example, they estimated the system to be 10 years old, although engineers maintain that the age of the poles is the best indicator of system age and there are virtually no poles in Berkeley newer than 20 years old. Rightly extensive samples found hundreds of poles more than 20 years old. If the consultants had estimated the age of the system at 20 years rather than 10 years their cost estimate would have dropped to $22.5 million, with corresponding savings of millions in interest payments. In this case, profits would rise at least a quarter each year over their conservative estimates.

PG&E knows that Berkeley cannot afford a losing proposition, and their estimates of the costs of taking over the system have skyrocketed. They know that if they can jack up the price high enough, city ownership will indeed be a financial fiasco. In 1966, PG&E said their system was worth $15 million, excluding severance costs; in 1971, $20 million; now they're speaking in astronomical figures—$102 to $120 million, including all condemnation and interest charges.

After Berkeley acquires the electrical system, it will be eligible to join the Northern California Power Authority—a consortium of 11 northern California public power cities which have started to build a geothermal power generating facility in Mendocino County. Rates from the N.C.P.A. are projected to be at least 20% lower than PG&E's present wholesale power rates, increasing Berkeley's profits by over $1/2 million dollars per year. continued on p. 2

UNEMPLOYMENT

What adds to this problem is the high degree of unemployment among veterans. Of course there is a high degree of unemployment among non-veterans, but the jobs that veterans held while in the service do not prepare them to find jobs in civilian life. For instance, what will a gunner do in civilian life? Unemployment insurance is available to vets, but that only lasts a year, and the education allowance is no good if the veteran does not want to go to school. Even if he or she decides to go to school the GI bill is only available during the time that they are going to school, so what happens during the summer months? The military still maintains control of the veteran's life even after he or she is "out" of the service.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War is trying to solve these problems. First, by educating ourselves and the community about PTSD and the other problems that veterans face. Then VVAW is actively trying to do something by forming a group that veterans and the community can relate to. Collectively, we try to fight the controls that the military and the government maintain on veterans and on the community, by forming job pools, by supporting and acting in political campaigns and by raising funds for people who are under assault by the government.

SEALE/BROWN CAMPAIGN

Right now most of the energies of the East Bay Chapter of VVAW is going to the Bobby Seale/Ellane Brown campaign in Oakland. Many of the members became voter registrants and registered people in Oakland. Now members are going door-to-door with information about the Seale/Brown platform. Another project that the East Bay chapter has done was to hold a benefit for the Indians at Wounded Knee, which enabled VVAW to raise over a hundred dollars for those people.

The community is encouraged to attend VVAW meetings on Saturday nights at 8:00 pm at 4919 Telegraph Avenue. We are here to help all veterans of the war, for anyone who has been affected by the war is a Vietnam Veteran.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War East Bay Chapter
LETTERS TO THE COLLECTIVE

To the Collective:

The Florence Nightingale Collective has started the movement to call for midwifery. Anyone who has had to sit through a city council meeting already knows that. We want to get rid of the city manager and because he is an interim official, it is possible to do it with five votes. We want to create a city government which is responsive to the needs of its citizens. There is no way for nine individuals of separate persuasions and an unwieldy bureaucracy to fairly represent the people of Berkeley. Only the four Coalition candidates are committed to making this happen.

Birdsall, Dashiell, Goldberg and Kelley collectively represent constituents which have never before had a voice on the council. There has never been a representative of the Asian community, nor a Black woman, nor a student on the council. Under the interim official, it is possible to do it with five votes. We want to create a city government which is responsive to the needs of its citizens. There is no way for nine individuals of separate persuasions and an unwieldy bureaucracy to fairly represent the people of Berkeley. Only the four Coalition candidates are committed to making this happen.

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Concerned with the need for a society run
also understand that to justify the faith
responsibility to obey the law; but we
formed by a group of citizens profoundly
level. Over 25% of the non-whites in the
of a satisfying, meaningful life.
Oakland, over 50% of the housing is
preventive medical and health care
street crimes.
Brown for Mayor and Councilwoman
eliminated. We agree that more funds
bureaucratic inefficiency that was1es
directed into civic improvement. We
from the Port of Oakland should be
for these programs can be found
INCREASED. We agree that the money
think that Bobby and Elaine are correct
PAINTING

Prices start at $45

89th Street Berkeley (or Chairman)

POTTERS STUDIO 845-2741

HAL ROHLFING

APPLES

GRASSROOTS Page 3

GRASSROOTS Page 3

GRASSROOTS Page 3
Shell oil refineries are being run by scabs while refinery workers are on strike over the right to work under safe conditions. Health, not wages, is the issue in this strike. All other major oil companies have agreed to the union's demands.

The strikers belong to the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW), AFL-CIO. Shell refineries in Martinez, Southern California, and three other states are pouring pollutants into the air, for us all to breathe, while they are being run by skeleton staffs. Have you heard of any action against them by air pollution control agencies? Haven't. As a matter of fact, I've seen very little about the strike in the major presses.

We hear a lot about violence on the streets and the hijacking of airplanes, but these things affect a fraction of the people that are hurt on the job: 14,000 workers are killed and 2.5 million injured each year, according to the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council.

There are 500 inspectors checking the occupational health of 57 million workers in 4.1 million workplaces. This doesn't compare very favorably with the number of anti-hijacking personnel protecting airline passengers, does it?

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistics show that heart disease is 505 higher in industrial than in white collar workers. Environmental Action magazine reports that "Figures from the Social Security Administration indicate that the incidence of brain malfunction is four times higher among refinery workers than among the general population." (March 1973).

Tony Mazocco, National Legislative Director of OCAW, who made a number of Berkshire appearances during March, reports that cancer rates are often among refinery workers. Materials known to be involved in Shell refinery operations can cause leukemias and other cancers, respiratory failure, anemia, internal bleeding, paralysis, etc. Often the workers do not even know what they are handling because the materials are coded, therefore they do not know what kind of precautions to take.

This is what OCAW members want: 1) they want to know what they are being exposed to on the job, instead of being handed coded materials. They want to know how toxic these materials are, even if they have to scrounge to find out; 3) they want the union to be able to monitor plants for toxic substances on a routine basis, so that they don't have to depend on the very rare visits of the government inspectors; 4) they want medical checkups for the workers which look for the specific symptoms to be expected from exposure to toxic substances the workers are handling, not for venereal disease; and 5) they want union access to all illness and death data on the refinery workers, so that they can statistically analyze for the effects of chronic low exposure to toxic refinery materials and determine what additional health precautions are needed. Sounds unreasonable, doesn't it? I wonder how much a little concern for the health of the workers might cut into Shell profits from $3.5 billion annual U.S. sales?

WHAT YOU CAN DO
1) Don't buy Shell gasoline. If you are a regular customer, stop by and tell them why you're not shopping at their station any more.
2) If you have a Shell credit card, send it to Shell at P.O. Box 80, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
3) Don't buy Shell pesticides: aldrin, dieldrin, Shell No-Pest Strip -- none of these are good to have around anyway.
4) If you are willing to picket, picketing or other strike activities, call 653-0602 or 228-3101.
5) Call Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club and congratulate the Sierra Club for getting its head out of the sand and supporting the strike, 658-7470.
6) If you are into environmental activities, find out if you belong to a group that has already come out in support of the strike (Berkeley Ecology Center has).

Irene Howard
First of all parents and students need to define their responsibilities in the schools. The parents must understand how the schools are working for them and not be put in a position of feeling powerless to do anything about the lives of their children. Information must be sent out in written form, not back and forth takes home from the schools. But that is not enough. The school board must go into the community and talk with people. It must also see to it that parent and student advocates are trained so that any questions having to do with such issues as failure, holdovers, suspensions, use of psychological testing, etc. will not be used against the students.

Marc Monheimer
The School District owes the community a description of how it is organized, the services and programs it provides, a CLEAR concise analysis of the budget, a report on implementation of major Board policy changes, upcoming housing and calendar schedules and requirements for high school graduates and college entrance. Radio spots, mailers, a newsletter distributed through the community presses, releases, and community workers should all be utilized.

Gene Roh
Improving the conditions under which classroom teachers must do their work will insure that the best teachers remain in the classroom. Bringing to bear all of the support services needed to help the classroom teacher lower teacher-pupil ratios, and seeing to it that the classroom teacher is not financially disadvantaged by passing up administrative promotions will enhance classroom situation.

Setha Bentix
AFL/CIO.

Chapter of the National Safety Council.

WHO'S WHO in the School Board election. Each candidate is running on an independent campaign. Grassroots feels only a unified campaign with agreed upon goals has a chance to make real changes.

Grassroots makes no recommendations and generally avoids the following for your information.

1. What information should the school district routinely supply to the Community and how should this information be disseminated?

Bea Frankel-Conrat
The budget should be distributed to citizens in an easy to read, clear, concise manner. It should contain data for each school (number of teachers, number of other personnel, supply and maintenance funds), similar data on the administrative structure, and the source of funds and number of employees for projects funded by sources other than the regular BUSF funds. The agenda for regular and special Board meetings should be available to all citizens in advance of any meeting.

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Marc Monheimer
Status and salary increases, which now only go to teachers who leave the classroom, should be utilized to provide incentives that will keep the best teachers in the classroom, and close to the children. Rotation of administrators into the classroom on a regular basis, and more action and cash in hand for the teacher will contribute toward making the classroom the most important and desirable place in the District.

Gene Roh
Improving the conditions under which classroom teachers must do their work will insure that the best teachers remain in the classroom. Bringing to bear all of the support services needed to help the classroom teacher lower teacher-pupil ratios, and seeing to it that the classroom teacher is not financially disadvantaged by passing up administrative promotions will enhance classroom situation.

Irene Howard
Teachers will stay in the classroom if they are rewarded for their success with students. Teachers should be given more responsibility, more resources, and more say over the programs in their classes. The class size should be determined on educational and not political grounds and the teachers should be given greater freedom to develop materials, set goals, and develop new ways of teaching. All of this however has to be developed in a context of accountability.

Marc Monheimer
Heterogeneous grouping, NOT grouping by ability or achievement, should be the primary structure of Berkeley's classrooms. Few exceptions should be made, but the Board is committed for at least part of the time for youngster with special learning problems.

Gene Roh
Under no conditions do I feel that it is justified to segregate students by ability or achievement.

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GRASSROOTS

LAST CALL! LAST CHANCE!
HELP GET OUT THE VOTE!

Saturday, April 14
Sunday, April 15
people needed to:
- walk the precincts
- leaflet major shopping areas

additionally:
8 people for sound truck with band. Call 845-3257
6 people for video tape showings: leave message for Bill Sokol: 845-3257
Brass & Woodwind players for Down Home Coalition Marching Band
Call Gene Turbi: 845-3086

Monday, April 16
50 people needed to:
- leaflet bus stops
- BART stops, stores
- 6 people needed for sound trucks

area mobilizations:
Southside: call: 845-3257, Coalition Office
South Flatslands: call 549-0816 Campus Office
North Flatslands: call: 655-5756
Campus: call: 549-0816 Campus Office
Southwest Berkeley: call 655-5756

- 1300 people needed to get out the Vote -
- 25 people needed to do Child Care -
+ people to drive cars to get People to Polls
Campus area: 549-0816 Southwest area: 655-5756
other: 845-3257

tuesday, April 17
ELECTION DAY
Power to the People!

Photos by Jim Yudelson

GRASSROOTS RECOMMENDATIONS

COUNCIL

PETER BIRDSTILL
Graduate Student
5

MARGOT DASHIELL
Instructor of Sociology
7

LENNY GOLDBERG
Economics Instructor
9

VING LEE KELLEY
Classroom Teacher
11

GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION
PERALTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

ROBERT C. SCOTT
College Instructor
48

CORNELIA JOYCE RENSI
Math Specialist
50

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF THE VOTERS

BOND MEASURE:
Santa Fe Tracks Bond Measure
NO 55

Grassroots recommends a NO vote. We do indeed want to see the tracks torn up
and parks and open space in their place, but this bond measure will give the Santa
Fe railroad almost $1 million dollars for land received for free at a time when city
monies are sorely needed for other more important programs. We suggest Santa Fe
return the land to the people at the same price they paid for it.

CHARTER AMENDMENT
Increase the monthly remuneration of School Directors
from $15 to $300.

INITIATIVE MEASURES

1. Initiative No. 1 (30 for 40)
Grassroots recommends a NO vote. A 25% increase in city revenues is necessary to support
this program (10-fold increase in business tax). At this time in America higher business taxes are just
passed on to the consumer. Grassroots is not interested in giving high paid city bureaucrats less
work and more money. We will support a program that truly reduces bureaucracy.

AGAINST 59

FOR 61

2. Neighborhood Preservation Ordinance

FOR 63

3. Berkeley Marijuana Initiative

POLICE INITIATIVES

4. Mutual Aid Pacts

FOR 66

5. Local Residence

FOR 69

6. Weapons Limitation

FOR 71

7. Police Review Commission

FOR 73

8. P C & E Municipalization

END OF BALLOT

FOR MAYOR BOBBY SEALE
FOR COUNCIL ELAINE BROWN

OAKLAND
Where to Vote Tuesday, April 17th

If You Have Moved, You Can Still Vote. Use This Map To Locate Your Polling Place.

**DIRECTIONS**

Find the address at which you are registered to vote. Locate this address on the map, and note the number of the precinct that contains the address. Check the list of precinct polling places below for the location of the polling place where you will vote.

**Example:** If you were living at 2225 Durant when you last registered to vote, you will vote in precinct 60481.

The polling place for that precinct is St. Mark's Church at Durant and Ellsworth.

**The Polls Are Open From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
The Berkeley City Council majority this month continued to talk about its concern for the city's low cost housing. Assistant Director of Planning made an appearance at the hearing on Berryman and Henry projects for social and physical effects on the state's environmental impact statements (i.e., not requiring special permits) to the developer in general and voted in favor of the project, 6-2 with H. and Simmons absent. Bailey opposing and Simmons absent.

One aspect of the oppression of women in the United States is economic discrimination. Women serve as a secondary work force, being the last hired and first fired in the ups and downs of economic activity. They are discriminated against in hiring, especially for well-paid jobs, when they are hired are often paid less than men for equivalent work.

Women in Berkeley face much of the same economic oppression as women in the rest of the United States. Although an unusually large proportion of women are in the Berkeley labor force, they receive far less income than men, and are heavily concentrated in low-paying women's occupations. Poverty is prevalent among working women, especially single women.

One of the films is a special event: "The Spanish Fairy Tale," a 1973 film that explores the community of women workers. Directed by a Spanish filmmaker, "The Spanish Fairy Tale" offers a unique perspective on the experiences of female workers in a Spanish factory. The film highlights the struggles of the workers and their fight for better working conditions and fair wages. Through its vibrant imagery and powerful storytelling, "The Spanish Fairy Tale" provides a moving depiction of the lives of women workers in a particular historical and cultural context.

A leading film critic described "The Spanish Fairy Tale" as a "feminist triumph," praising its portrayal of female solidarity and resistance. The film is a testament to the resilience and determination of women workers, who continue to fight for their rights and dignity in the face of oppression.

At this point there were only 5 Councilmembers left so all 5 votes were needed. This issue was presented on the Consent Calendar and any councilmember could "remove" the item from the Consent Calendar thus putting off passage for the night. Councilmember Bailey wanted to know if anyone had been hired yet and said he would not vote the money unless he knew who would be hired. City Manager Williamson said yes, one person had been and Bailey asked the name. Williamson said, "I believe it's a Mr. Singh!" McLaren asked, "Mr. Who?" to which Williamson said, "Darsey Singh." Bailey then said he would leave the item on the Consent Calendar. McLaren commented dryly, "I thought you would-then I remove the item." So no salary was voted.

GRASSROOTS, a community-oriented newspaper, relies on subscriptions, on the participation and contributions of our readers. Please help. Send us your subscription today: $5.00 per year.

GRASSROOTS anonymously

The American Express Card/Visa/MasterCard/VISA Card/Visa/MasterCard/Visa/MasterCard is on their literature as an endorser. (endorser.) Wofsy denied, however, making any financial contributions to the project, 6-2 with H: and Simmons absent. Bailey opposing and Simmons absent.

Question from B.D. Berkeley: How much should I pay for a 67 Saab with a 454 engine in good condition?

Answer: You can probably get one for between $700 and $900, or a little less if you look carefully. I pretty good way to find out the blue book price, phone a bank and tell them you want to pay them a certain amount for a car and ask them for the blue book price.

From Laurie, Berkeley: Where can I buy cheap tires?

Answer: Try Bruce's on Hegenberger Court in Oakland, out near the airport. Try their recaps which are much cheaper than new tires and besides you don't have to pay extra tax on recaps. If you do buy recaps be sure to put tubes in them, even if they are tubeless tires. Sometimes when you are driving on a hot road with tubeless recaps, an air pocket develops between the casing and the newly vulcanized tread. The use of inner tubes seems to prevent that problem.

Question from J.N. Berkeley: Who do you recommend for wheel alignment?

Answer: Nick and Son Wheel Alignment, 3233 San Pablo, Berkeley.

Question from S.H., Berkeley: Where is the cheapest place for muffler repair?

Answer: I don't know about the cheapest, you can phone around to find out, but Ron's Berkeley Muffler on the 28th from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, April 29th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the most reasonable place I know about. They do super work; custom or stock jobs.

NEW CHILE FESTIVAL

On April 28th and 29th, a festival will be held to celebrate the revolutionary process unfolding in Chile. The festival is sponsored by the Bay Area Chapter of the Group for Non-Intervention in Chile (NICI).

Featured will be award winning Chilean film never before seen in the U.S. and workshops to inform Bay Area residents about the new developments in Chile and the U.S. attempts to block the Allende Government. Also presented will be dramatized readings of Neruda's poetry, an exhibition of Chilean posters, Chilean theatre, music, and folklore. One of the films is a special screening about the Chilean election of March, 1973.

The festival will be held at the U.C. Extension Center at 55 Laguna St., San Francisco. The times are Saturday, April 28th from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, April 29th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Chilean empanadas and wine will be available. For information call Jim Seward 527-3601.
COUNCIL PASSES LUXURY HOUSING OVER PROTEST

The issue of city council priorities in housing emerged again on Tuesday, March 28 when the council was faced with the question of whether or not to approve a land subdivision on the 1300 block of Henry St. in order to allow construction of $35,000-$40,000 condominiums. The subdivision was granted, with only Bailey and Hancock voting in opposition. Thus the council avoided what many would consider a high risk—rather than moderate/low income housing on one of the few remaining pieces of vacant land in Berkeley.

The campaign in opposition to the condominium was slow in developing and arose more out of the Neighborhood Preservation and Berkeley Tenants Organizing Committee, rather than original community opposition. In fact, the developer, Alan Wolff, an endorser of the condominium, initially did a clever job of canvassing the immediate neighborhood using the scare tactic of “if this isn’t approved they’ll build something worse.”

To encourage several people to write letters to the city council in support of the condominium. Letters of “support” were also received from several tenants on month-to-month tenancy who were visited by their landlords and presented with form letters which they were “encouraged” to send in.

As now developed, the Henry St. condominiums will not serve the present residents of the area. Rather, it was pointed out to the city council that the income projected for someone to buy a $38,000 two bedroom unit is well above Berkeley’s media income of $9,750 and also above the average income of residents of the Henry St. area. During the hearing a proposal for a non-profit housing corporation to build moderate/low income housing on the Henry St. property was presented. Although council people such as Sue Hone said she found the concept of a non-profit housing corporation “interesting”, her vote to wait a week on the condominium issue while investigating other alternatives was overridden.

In favor of the condominium: Hone, Sweaney, Winder, Kalilgren, McLaren and Pat.

Opposed to the condominium: Bailey, Hancock

Unfortunately there does not seem to be a perfect group of people who support the 160 people who signed the petition opposed to the condominium and in support of low income housing. As one city council signer who spoke out at the city council hearing later expressed the hope that his group might pull together and out of this experience become united for change.

Neighborhood organization in the Henry St. area appears to be dominated by two conservatives Dan Dean (a prominent supporter of the Berkeley 4) and Irene Kirk (a real estate broker, and owner of a substantial amount of land in the area). The Bonita Berryman Neighborhood Association which encompasses the Henry St. area has broken from the North Berkeley Neighborhood Association in what appears to be an attempt to form a conservative neighborhood group in the area to legitimize landlord and other conservative interests. This has tenants and others whose interests conflict with the Deans and Kirks of the area isolated and with no sense of control in their own neighborhood.

This situation became increasingly evident as BTOC canvassed the neighborhood and people talked of having been “Welcomed to my neighborhood” by Irene Kirk and of “not bothering” to go to Bonita-Berryman Neighborhood Association meetings because they’re “just controlled by Dan Dean.” People in the neighborhood who were interested in getting together around questions such as low-income housing for the neighborhood felt that they had no way of contacting each other or getting together.

Faced with the situation of a scattered and somewhat apathetic neighborhood BTOC continued to circulate the anti-condominium housing petition and to talk with people about realistic land use alternatives. Within four days over 160 signatures were collected. A presentation was prepared for the city council’s public hearing on the subdivision which focused on the newly-emerging issues in Berkeley’s housing crisis.

Realistic land use alternatives

By Roy Nakadegawa

Most of us who have followed Berkeley politics for sometime know that the Berkeley Citizens United are the ultimate Berkeley reactionaries. In the past they have cried for “the U.S. out of the U.N.” and recently blacks leaders represents black leaders represents black leaders. They are nothing but a解放思想. It was no surprise that they would use it. Yet major attention and effort is directed towards the extensions. Perhaps, AC Transit should provide better service to central city areas rather than the suburbs; the cars they own are less efficient and they still lack the mobility which we consider a part and way of life—freedom of movement. In contrast the suburbs think “they would like to have transit” but there is no guarantee that they would use it. Yet major attention is directed towards the extensions. Perhaps, AC Transit should provide better service to central city areas rather than the suburbs; the cars they own are less efficient and they still lack the mobility which we consider a part and way of life—freedom of movement. In contrast the suburbs think “they would like to have transit” but there is no guarantee that they would use it. Yet major attention is directed towards the extensions. Perhaps, AC Transit should provide better service to central city areas rather than the suburbs; the cars they own are less efficient and they still lack the mobility which we consider a part and way of life—freedom of movement.

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Caryl Sholin
Doug Hewell

Students should be allowed to choose differentiated classes according to ability but the choice must be theirs. There should be open enrollment in any class. Although the tracking system has been officially eliminated two years ago it has begun to reappear in certain classes. This trend must be halted as any tendency towards tracking discriminates against the oppressed minorities and working class youth.


Bea Fraenkel-Conrat

The present ratio of administrators to teachers is too high. Each administrative position should be re-evaluated in terms of its direct contribution to classroom teaching.

Irene Howard

The school district is top heavy with too many administrators. Every person employed by the district has to have his or her job defined in terms of service performed for the students.

Marc Monheimer

We need a Board for this position. We need a board who was excluded from the ballot and who is representing the views of the community.

Gene Roh

Berkeley's administrative size and organization like most large institutions must be streamlined and made more accountable to effectively deliver services to the classroom. Centralization should produce a more effective and efficient system and it is the Board's responsibility to see that this is done.

Caryl Sholin
Doug Hewell

The present administration is out of touch with and hostile to the needs of students and faculty. As Socialists we believe that the administration should not set policy but merely implement a democratically arrived at decisions on policy of students, teachers and parents. We are for student and faculty control of the schools and black and Raza control of black and Raza education.

To what extent do you think that the budget process can effectively be decentralized?

Bea Fraenkel-Conrat

Within the scope of the overall district goals, each school - made up of staff, students, and parents - should be allowed to emphasize its own educational objectives and adopt flexible means to attain them. The board should allot each a fair share of staff and funds and allow it to use these resources as its needs and objectives vary from those of other schools.

Irene Howard

This might sound strange in the context of Berkeley but many large corporations have found that decentralizing the budget is cheaper, and more effective. It makes it easier to hold people to their goals. There is no reason why we can't do it and I hope to see it to it that it is done.

Caryl Sholin
Doug Hewell

As overall budget plan should be drafted upon the recommendations of representatives of PTAs, teachers and student organizations. The plan should be voted on in a democratic process to insure that the overall demands of the community are met. Sufficient funds should be allocated to Black House and Casa de la Raza so that black and brown people can decide whether they wish to "integrate" or have autonomous educational facilities.

Doug Hewell

In a 15 year old candidate who was excluded from the ballot because he was too young. However he is running a write-in campaign.

S.O.B.

Wanted: General Manager/retail sales

Students of Berkeley, Inc. operates six retail stores in the south campus area. We are a non-profit corporation which finances several community services. We are looking for an aggressive, community-oriented trainee to take over as general manager in August or September. Applicants should have some record of involvement in Berkeley community service projects, and must be able to deal with freaks, bankers, creditors, and about sixty employees. If interested, write P.O. Box 4000K, Berkeley.
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— Sell you "package deals" where you get imbalanced, poor quality systems at rip-off prices. (The components in our systems are integrated & balanced.)
— High pressure you into buying a system you don't want or need.
— Try to sell components at full list price to people who don't know any better, and at a discount to those who can "haggle us down." (We sell at the same uniform low price to everyone.)

WE DO
— Offer uniformly and reasonably-priced high-fidelity equipment.
— Listen to you, tap with you about your hi-fi needs, because we're here to answer your questions and to serve you.
— Run a non-profit store. Any profits go to support community projects (For example: health clinics, free food programs, and community newspapers.)
— Service what we sell. If your new system breaks down, bring it back. We'll take care of the hassle of getting it fixed.
The Ocean View saga

BULLDOZERS GO TO WORK

To head off the coming demolitions, Ocean View appeared before the City Council, in December 1970 seeking to stop the destruction of homes. The Committee presented an alternative and asked for a halt to the bulldozers. The council, presided over by Johnson, hastily refused and set the stage for demolitions.

When the bulldozers showed up in Ocean View, in February 1970, wrecking crews faced picket lines and protestors sitting down in front of the equipment.

Six homes were torn down, but only after 4 arrests (BRA staff fingered as street by street), two police beatings, and a lot of bad publicity.

APRIL COALITION

With city elections drawing near in the spring of 1971, Johnson and the BRA decided to stop demolitions, which were a liability in the coming City Council race. In the meantime, Ocean View backed the April Coalition and Black Caucus candidates, the only hope for saving the homes.

During the council campaign, the people arrested for blocking the bulldozers in February went to trial. Two arrested trials and accepted probation, while the other two people defended themselves skillfully in court, and got off on hung juries.

THE "NEW" CITY COUNCIL

And the bulldozers... Following the election of Hancock, Bailey, Simmons, and Widener, once an Ocean View supporter, the Committee took the question of saving the homes to the "new" city council. Nearly a dozen community groups and Ocean View finally got a 90-day delay to the bulldozers.

Meanwhile, the community groups were meeting with leaders of the Chamber of Commerce, the City Planning Department, and the BRA to discuss the plight of Ocean View residents who stood to lose everything to bulldozers. HUD approved a new BRA project to redevelop Savo Island, ostensibly for low- and moderate-income housing.

Support April Coalition in '71

Ocean View wants federal money to rehabilitate their homes. BRA wants an industrial park. Park plans, the rest opposed. Ramsey: Bulldozers again...

Seeing that the City Council was split over the Ocean View proposals to save the homes, the BRA began work on the project again, and prepared for demolition. While the BRA was getting going once more, Mayor Widener appointed Henry Ramsey, his campaign manager who had just moved to Berkeley, to sit on the BRA board of directors.

In his first meeting as a BRA director in December 1971, Ramsey moved to begin demolitions by tearing down 10 Ocean View homes. The Ocean View Committee warned the BRA and promised picket lines and demonstrations again. Mayor Widener, seeing another confrontation approaching, engaged in backroom deals to avert the crisis.

Bringing on the consultants

Demolitions were delayed early in 1972 and a Black consulting firm in San Francisco was to study the feasibility of continuing with the Industrial Park project. Later that spring, the Payne-Maxey Consultants recommended that the City abandon the old project plans (no industry would move into the project) and instead suggested the bulldozing of the 65 Ocean View homes and small businesses to construct 500 cheap, tacky-tacky apartments! For this the City paid $5,000, and has not held a public review of this "feasibility study."

Ocean View sues HUD

During the spring of 1972, the Ocean View Committee joined the besieged residents of the Yerba Buena redevelopment in San Francisco and City Center Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) for the Industrial Park. HUD was to study the urban renewal, until the environmental impact of these projects could be studied. Meanwhile, the BRA's plans for another year of community groups want to participate in the neighborhood wrecking in West Berkeley. HUD will be meeting with Widener, Williamson and the BRA to discuss the urban renewal slowdown in the coming months. Ocean View and possibly other community groups want to participate in these talks, and will be pushing for open negotiations.

Some of the alternatives under the redevelopment fund cutbacks are: Try to finish the Industrial Park (the BRA's strategy) and drop the Savo Island project, or quit the Industrial Park project and use what funds are left to build housing at Savo Island.

Ocean View favors still another approach. By a quirk in planning and budgeting, Berkeley has a nest egg of $2 million in extra funds being held by HUD, and earmarked only loosely for the Industrial Park. This money could be used for low-income housing, now that it is recognized that low-income people have little housing choice in Berkeley.

Ocean View proposes that this extra fund, be used as "seed money" for the People's Housing Corporation. This could begin rehabilitation and scattered construction of new low-income housing, in Ocean View, the House of Refuges, and other sites (depending, on course on neighborhood interest). While federal regulations might prohibit the use of HUD funds for new housing near industry in West Berkeley, locally-funded projects will. In this way we can build better, low-income (and high-quality) housing both in Ocean View and Savo Island, and either or...

Support April Coalition in '73

The existing council is dominated by reactionaries masquerading as liberals, rubber-stamping for the Chamber of Commerce and practicing the politics of expediency. We need a new council, and support the Coalition Slate--Dusielik, Goldberg, Kel- ley, and Birdall.

[Continued from page 1]In this way we can build better, low-income (and high-quality) housing both in Ocean View and Savo Island, and either or.

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