The honeymoon is over. Capstone photo.

DELLUMS AGAINST RECALL

I urge those persons who have demonstrated a keen interest in progressive politics to actively oppose the recall of Councilman D'Arny Bailey.

The important thing to see in the recall effort, in my opinion, is that it is a clear attack on progressive politics. This is revealed by the fact that the recall forces had originally sought to recall Loni Hancock and Era Simmons as well, but decided that Bailey was the easiest target because he could be more easily isolated. It is further revealed by the fact that the conservative forces behind the recall effort have resorted to the all too familiar tactic of scheduling the election when a significant number of Berkeley voters, especially students, will be out of town. D'Arny Bailey and the Coalition have had clear disagreements on questions of accountability, style, and some specific issues. But his voting record on the Council has been far closer to Loni Hancock's than any other Council member for the past two years.

Bailey's main fight has been for the Black community. His militance has galvanized broad sections of the Black community to oppose the recall. Many parts of that community who supported the Berkeley 4 or were neutral in the last election, as well as the Black Caucus which was a part of the Coalition, are opposing the recall. Our own efforts to build a broader, more effective Coalition will be seriously jeopardized unless we join in the anti-recall fight.

This is what you paid $75,000 for!
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Addressee: P.O. Box 724, Berkeley 94704.

NO RECALL, NO RAILROAD

With the election just around the corner, it is clear that D’Army Bailey is in considerable danger of being recalled. Mark Coalition and friends are making a fuss about sitting out this fight, or even of voting for recall, because of differences with Bailey’s politics, attitudes and/or personal style. That would be a serious mistake, because this election has significance far beyond the individual acts of D’Army Bailey. The reactionaries behind the recall aren’t moving against Bailey alone, but against all of us. They see Bailey as the weakest point in the unity of the progressive community and are attacking us there.

The recall is just one more step in the Berkeley Five’s campaign to destroy progresism in this city. It is further proof to those of us interested in democracy, but in total power for themselves and their wealthy backers. This is perhaps all of the many examples it would behoove us to remember:

• Last November, they tried, but failed, to push through Measure M, which would have effectively disenfranchised student voters and could have been used just as easily against blacks and other minorities.

• After the police review board was passed, no thanks, to the voters they tried to violate both the spirit and the letter of the 1972 Charter, which explicitly appoint the entire board, not being content with a mere majority. It took the community to prevent this greedy power grab.

• Although the voters made it clear that some effective form of rent control was the desire of the majority, they have refused to take any steps in that direction, instead voting contrary to the wishes of the big-money interests who own them.

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SISTER CITY

The East Bay Women for Peace have presented a resolution to the Berkeley City Council calling for the adoption of a Sister City in South Vietnam. The proposed Vietnamese city, Loc Ninh, is about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, near the Cambodian border.

Finding ways to reduce military spending and to use money productively (to BETTER the lives of people) has become a major WFP project. In this connection, Women for Peace are calling on all segments of the public who decide the issue.

For the past month CRC has been debating and discussing the method of electing City Council. Some members of the Committee favor election of all City Council people by Districts. They think that radicals would当选 members more directly responsive to their constituency, and would cut down campaign spending and make it easier for poor people to get elected. Other members of the CRC favor election of City Council members At-Large. They say it would be fairer. For the Progressive District lines without gerrymandering, and that a system of Neighborhood Councils could provide proportional and direct access to City government without having to draw District lines. This has also been some talk of the combining the two methods of electing City Council members and having, for example, three Council members elected by District and the rest of them elected At-Large.

The whole concept of Neighborhood Government and decentralization is closely tied to the method of electing City Council. If Council members are elected by Districts, this could provide a framework for Neighborhood Boards, to which the Council members would be responsive. The Charter could even specifically say that City Council members from each District sit on their Neighborhood Boards. If the At-Large method of electing City Council is retained, Neighborhood Councils could exist as a separate level of government. They could be given certain powers, zoning, parts of the police function, recreation, etc., and control over money.

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PLUMBING AND CHILD CARE:

The Intercultural Survival Committee to Combat Fascism celebrated its fourth anniversary this August. It started at the Black Panther-sponsored United Front Against Fascism in 1969, and was active in initiating and organizing the Community Control of Police Campaign. The community organizing experience gained during that intensive door-to-door campaign was then put into a community center in northwest Berkeley.

ORGANIZING

The ISCCF Community Center is interested in the community's initiatives and is implementing service programs in the community. Working with people from the neighborhood, the ISCCF obtained a mini-park at Berkeley Way and West 9th st., and fought to keep it open in the last available open space in the Westbrae neighborhood. They helped to get this neighborhood downsized to R-1 and are currently looking for ways to further downzone the neighborhood around the North Berkeley BART station. ISCCF belongs to the Westbrae Neighborhood Associates and works with neighbors in the area bordered by Sacramento, San Pablo, Hopkins and University.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The center serves as an organizing arm of the Black Panther Party and sponsors survival programs to meet the needs of the community. Working mothers and students need childcare and ISCCF sponsors a daycare program for children aged 3 to 6, staffed by community volunteers. The center answers calls for home repairs and organizes community volunteers to do plumbing, window, and various other types of repairs. They maintain an emergency first aid station. One of the newer programs is the Free Bicycle Repair program. See box. People from ISCCF are currently participating in the boycott of the Safeway at 27th and West in support of the United Farmworkers Union.

PUBLICATIONS

ISCCF publishes a monthly newsletter called COME-UNITY which discusses neighborhood issues and the programs offered by the center and distributes it door-to-door. THE FLATLANDS EXCHANGE is a new newsletter which will increase the close neighborhood association to the community. In addition, ISCCF delivers The Black Panther Intercommunal News Service weekly to subscribers in the community.

VOLUNTEERS

ISCCF is looking for volunteers to work with on many current projects. If you are interested, a being door-to-door community organizing on local issues or in contributing your skills to any of the community survival programs, please call 525-4375. Meetings for people interested in working at the community centers will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4th and on Thursday, September 6th, at the ISCCF Community Center, 1415 Stannage St., Berkeley.

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FARMWORKERS

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Food caravans to Delano and other areas every other Saturday, Support caravan when the call goes out." call 444-6008 or 452-4579 for info.

PRISONS

CONNECTIONS, a support organization for prisoners and their families, provides transportation for the families and friends of prisoners to the various prisons throughout the state. They also function as an information service on prisoners, provide speakers, work with school and community groups, participate in demonstrations with families of prisoners, and relate to the needs of prisoners. They desperately need volunteer drivers and cash. They are also in need of financial help. Call 863-1604 or stop by at 316 19th St., S.F.

The following prisoners would like to correspond with someone on the outside:

T.L. Smith
Box PMB 91791
Atlanta, Ga. 30315

John R. Sharp B-4 7283
P.O. Box A-B 5164
San Leandro, Ca. 94578

Sam Hamilton
P.O. Box 57579-131
Oakland, Ca. 94653

William Turner
PMB 952-3
Atlanta, Ga. 30315

Henry Jackson
PMB 5515
Atlanta, Ga. 30315

Carlos Wili
P.O. Box 5632
Atlanta, Ga. 30315

Hermit Rats
P.O. Box 32707
San Francisco, Ca. 94110

The Political Prisoners of the Bay Area are moving to a new office: 576 Market St., San Francisco.

Attention: Due to limited resources, the Berkeley Food Coop is unable to accept donations of paper products.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

RECYCLE

The recently expanded Merritt Recycling Center is seeking donations of items needed to accommodate increasing tonnage.

Among needed items are push brooms, flat-handled tools, first aid kits, strong twine, lumber for signs, plants, metal pipe, and protective goggles.

Donations may be brought to the center, which is located in the west parking lot of the Merritt College campus, 2500 Campus Center, in East Oakland. The center is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and accepts cleaned and flattened cans, glass (lids and metal removed), baled newspapers, corrugated cardboard and aluminum foil.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS & EVENTS should be submitted to GRASSROOTS by Sept. 5 for next issue; PO Box 274, Berkeley, Ca. 94701 or 2022 Blake St. Ph: 524-1203.
When someone turns up with the perfect, simple solution to an environmental problem, think twice before you believe it. As Barry Commoner says: "There is no such thing as a free lunch. There are environmental consequences for every action, including doing nothing.

One of the panaceas that crops up from time to time is alternate fuels for automobiles for 'pollution-free' driving. Let's look at the facts.

First of all, burning any fuel produces smoke, although most other fuels do produce less pollutants, they may also have lower mileage and no one figures the people involved in producing and transporting the fuels into the equation.

There are two routes to go: Compressed or Liquefied Natural Gas (CNG & LNG) vs. Liquidified Petroleum Gas (LPG). If you think there's a gasoline shortage, you should hear about the natural gas shortage. It's worse, and will stay worse, because known world reserves of natural gas are smaller, compared to present use rates, than those of crude petroleum.

Natural gas prices will probably rise sharply in the future. Deregulation of interstate natural gas prices has been called for by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) Chairperson Nassikas (10 April 1973 speech to National Press Club), that Administration (November 1972 policy statement), and others. In the face of such pressures, it is likely that the price of natural gas will continue to increase. As a result, the cost of producing heat and power will increase, and the cost of producing desalinated water will increase.

Reorganization of the Charter Review Commission consisted of Kallgren's motion that no new council appointment be made to that body and that the Commission submit its final report to the council by December. Since the Commission had already decided to complete its job by that time, Kallgren's action was irrelevant as well as insignificant.

Council agenda reorganization was Walender's brainchild. Under his scheme, held-over Consent Calendar items are placed to the end of the agenda.

Although this is an attempt to curb the embarrassing flow of progressive programs from the radical minority, councils can place items forward on the agenda under the Mayor and Council category, a procedure which makes the Mayor's reorganization plan meaningless.

Walender's use of these examples in his talk is mighty interesting. He just could be a bit of a cynic.

Speaking of progress by the Berkeley Five... Do you remember Joe Garrett of the Berkley Four? Their 'student' candidate? Well, he's just been appointed to the Berkeley Redevelopment Agency by who?

...keep on truckin'

Question from D.S., Berkeley: I drive a 1968 Volvo station wagon. My problem is that I go through a set of tires every 15,000 miles. Can something be done?

Answer: Steel belted radial tires are the best answer, if you can afford them. Sears steel belted radials cost $40.00 and are supposed to be made by Michelin. At any rate, they are very good. You should be able to get at least 40,000 miles with a set. I know of cases where Volvo wagons are still going on their tires after 60,000 miles. Remember to check the front end alignment every year or so and keep the tires filled with air at the recommended pressures.

Question from G.F., Oakland: we were given a '63 Dart with 80,000 miles on it. It runs okay but there is a lot of smoke from the exhaust pipe, especially when we pass another car. Our friend said it needs a ring job, but another looked at the oil dip stick and thought the oil was just dirty. Can dirty oil cause a car to smoke?

Answer: I can't give you a worthwhile answer without seeing the car. A compression test at your local garage or station will probably answer your question. If the compression is low or if there is more than 25% difference between the individual cylinders, you probably have bad rings and/or valves. If the compression test is inconclusive, try changing the oil and filter. Run the new oil a few hundred miles and then change it again. Sometimes that process will clear out sludge and free up the rings. But if your car hasn't been well taken care of and has 80,000 miles, I tend to agree with your first friend.

Question from L.G., Berkeley: My old man wants to buy a Jaguar sports car. He can get it real cheap, but he heard they cost a fortune to keep up. I think we should get a car that is less expensive to keep up even if we have to pay more for it. P.S. The Jaguar needs a value job.

Answer: Generally, Jaguars cost about the same to maintain as other luxury-cars, assuming you stay away from the BMC dealerships. However, you should know that Jaguar valve jobs are quite expensive. Because of the double overhead camshaft get-up which Jaguar uses, it takes three times the labor to do a Jag as it does to do an ordinary OHV six cylinder head. Parts and machine work are also slightly more expensive. At any rate if you want an economy car, don't get the Jag.

United Farmworkers and their supporters march at rally in Delano, July 21. Photo by Mona Ginder

Do you suppose Councilor Ramsey had his tongue in his cheek when he told the Berkeley City Commomers Club that the Berkeley Five is "getting it done"? Among other trivia, Ramsey boasted of the "Five's" reorganization of the Charter Review Commission and council agendas and of his suggestion of putting foot patrols in commercial districts.

The "Fives" tops to the business community are getting tiresome. Radicals have been talking about foot patrols for a long time, but had in mind patrols not on the residential neighborhoods experiencing high rates of street crime. Muggings tend to go on in the residential side streets, not outside the Elmwood Dime Store. This sort of crime will continue in neighborhoods while Ramsey's Office Krupkes whirle around Hinks.

In the long run, we're just going to have to learn to be less dependent upon our cars. We need to mount some opposition to the highway lobby which prevents gas tax money from being used for mass transit. Support the Forum Bill ACA 16, which would permit the use of California gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues to finance transit systems.

Last but not least, try walking!
impressive roster of kingpins in the corporate world.

MADNESS MEETS THE MARK

But unfortunately for Mike, he didn't seem to be able to make the grade at Steinhardt. Not possessed of an excess of legal talent, Mike was doomed to be, as the sociologists say, "downwardly mobile."

BEHIND EVERY GOOD LIBERAL THERE'S A DEFENSE CONTRACTOR

In 1970 Mike left the world of the corporate law firm to join an outfit called Continental Capital Corporation. Continental is a medium-sized investment firm ($8 million in assets) headquartered at the Bank of America Center in San Francisco. It invests money, floats loans, and provides management services to a variety of mainly Californ based companies. As Frank Atkinson, treasurer at Continental explained to me, they try to invest in firms in "high technology," scientific and other research and development fields. Their primary emphasis is on companies that are "spin-offs" from research done at the Universities (Stanford and UC, for example) or, if it broke away from other larger firms. Atkinson gave me a copy of the Hewitt-Packard as an example of the latter.

Michael is a top executive with Continental Capital, and functions as vice president, secretary and general counsel to the firm. A step down from the big SF law firms, but still a position ripe for the taking of course, with influence in corporate and political leaders. These people, the men Mike rubs elbow with regularly, provide an initial insight into what both Continental Capital Corp., and ultimately Mike and Sue Hone, are really all about.

A LEAGUE OF LIBERALS

The executives at Continental Capital constitute some very prominent liberal leaders in the Northern California business establishment. The board of directors includes 2 realtors, the head of a foundation, and the president of a bank. In addition there's Frank Champlin, president of Continental, and also on the board of directors of nine other Bay Area firms which Continental has investments in, Data Products, American Micro-Systems, Capex, and Sea Life, Inc. (below). Mike also goes hiking with Louis Kelo, head of Michael's old law firm. As Frank Atkinson agreed, "if you're looking for the 'big defense local group' over in SF.

But the two key men on Continental's board is John Martin, chairman and Charles Anderson, Martin's a vice president with Litton Industries. It is perhaps impossible for the better effects of the wedding of corporate capitalism with the modern warfare state than that Litton. The ninth largest Defense Dept. contractor, Litton currently has run up $550 million in cost overrun projects for the Navy. Litton executive gave over $150,000 to the Republican Party in 1968, and were awarded a contract from the Pentagon when Nixons appointed Roy Ash, co-founder and president of Litton, as head of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. Litton is also under contract by the Greek military junta to manage the Greek economy, and is a large investor in the racist regimes of Southern Africa. As a representative of Litton, John Martin has also spread his special skills to being to Michael's Continental Capital Corp.

Finally, there's Charles Anderson, acting board member at Continental, and also current president of the STANFORD RESEARCH INSTITUTE, and major contributor from think-tanks. Smith ranks as the 5th largest non-profit Defense Dept. contractor. Its' projects included "Bunker Hill" studied on the dissemination of solid and liquid chemical and biological warfare agents," and the coordination of some 55 Stanford researchers in a U.S. military project in Thailand. The silicon boys make more little moonlighting. He also serves as a director of HAMMER, Inc. ($37 million in DoD contracts, and operations in South Africa and Israel) and CONTINENTAL OIL CO. (with interests in Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand). "Conocco's" president once remarked "We have vast acreage in the Vietnamese jungle. If they blow it, Paddy can't hit it big there." Meanwhile the bombs fall in Cambodia. Charles Anderson, it seems, is a big supporter of the war-profilers. More useful skills to be brought to Continental Capital, and an appointment important corporate contact for Michael Hone.

WAR-CENTRAL STYLE

Those men are the men that along with Michael Hone oversee and manage the investments and operations of Continental Capital. And if they seem overwhelmed with expertise in the ways of big Defense, its simply because that's what Continental's capital all about. Behind euphemisms like "high technology," it's the true nature of the kind of firms Michael's company invests in. They're more defense contractors all over. When they think of Vietnam, Cambodia, ICBM,s, and "smart bomb," think of Litton. "You can make a fortune out of it all possible. What follows is a survey of the 13 publicly-traded companies listed in Continental Capital's most recent prospectus over the last 2 years. 10 of the 13 are prime Defense Contractors. Their business is one of the wealthiest Michael Hone likes to do business with.

MITCHEY MIKE AND THE MILITARY AMERICAN HOME INDUSTRIES CORP. (Bakerfield) - Engages in the manufacture of prefabricated homes and the development of housing in the Desert Southwest.

AMERICAN MICRO-SYSTEMS, INC. (Santa Clara) - Electronics outfit with military contracts for among other things, "integrated circuits,""military grade microprocessors" (a $53,000 contract). "Products are used for electronic communication, computer components and the military space, guidance systems and electronics." American Micro-Systems Inc. and Litton together are involved in 9 military contracts, all with operations in Germany and South Korea.

* DATA PRODUCTS CORP. (Woodland Hills) Produces electronic data processing equipment including "aerospace, defense, civil use, military". (U.S. Government). Its DoD contracts included a $39,000 arrangement in 1980.

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The Rent Control Board has proposed a budget of $10,700 for implementation of the freeze. A motion to appropriate those funds was defeated on a 3-3 vote at the council meeting of August 2. Voting in favor of the rent control ordinance were Councilmembers Hancock, Bailey, Hancock, and Kelley. Voting against the appropriation were Councilmembers Ramsey, Bailey, and Widener. The defeated ordinance would have maintained the power of the present Rent Control Board to adjust rents from the base rent in effect on August 1, 1972. The Rent Control Board would have set the rents for new housing units based upon the prevailing rents for comparable units in Berkeley.

54-55 DECEMBER

Meanwhile, the Council gave final approval to a 45-day rent freeze which will last from August 16 through September 30, 1973. Rents are to be frozen at the level of August 2, 1973, the date at which rents were originally frozen under the Rent Control Charter Amendment.

The 45-day rent freeze was passed on a 5-4 vote (with Councilmembers Hancock, Bailey, Hancock, and Kelley voting against). The other four members of the Council had all walked out prior to the vote. Such walkouts have typically occurred whenever the Council reached the subject of rent control late in a meeting.

The 45-day rent freeze was designed as an interim measure until passage of a new rent control ordinance. Until then, the Council majority has blocked attempts to provide the Rent Control Board with funds to administer and enforce the 45-day freeze.

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During the meeting of August 7, Councilmember Kelley again attempted to gain Council approval for funds to implement the rent freeze. She moved that $5,000 be appropriated to the Rent Control Board for the carrying out of their responsibilities under the rent freeze. No vote was taken on this motion because Councilmembers Ramsey, Bailey, and Widener all walked out of the meeting, causing the meeting to end for lack of a quorum.

Although the rent freeze is now a fait accompli, the Rent Control Board is inoperative due to lack of funds. People calling the Rent Control Board for assistance were told that the office is closed because of the City Council's failure to provide financial support.

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Navy for a “highspeed line printer.” Also has overseas operations in Hungary and Hong Kong.

* DEI INDUSTRIES, INC. (Maryland) — Makes of communications, telemetry, “surveillance,” and data processing equipment. Also into alarm systems and bio-medical supplies and services.

* ELDON INDUSTRIES, INC. (Hawthorne) — A toy-maker and sporting goods outfit with a subsidiary that makes “weathershields for 30 caliber rapid fire single gun mounts” for the Navy (at a $100,000 contract). Be aware you wondered why those nice toy-makers made war toys.

* KIM CORP. (Ohio) — Quite an outfit, manufacturers of “small pyrotechnic ammunition components, precision timing mechanisms and fusing devices, armored cars, bayonets, electronics, electroexplosive devices, lightweight armor systems, and honeycomb structures.” A kind of diversified death industry. One contract it landed was for the “rocket fuel metal parts and safety and arming devices for ANTL-PERSONNEL WEAPONS.” As a little Orwellian touch, KDI also makes “swimming pools and saunas.”

* MICROFILM DATA SYSTEMS, INC. (Mountain View) — Another firm under the umbrella of the Defense Dept., into the research and development, manufacture, and sale of “microphotographic storage and retrieval systems.” It’s parent firm, Mark Systems, Inc. is into “aerial reconnaissance” and “surveillance” systems.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE LAW

The Committee For Fair Campaign Practices, a group which grew out of R.I.O.T., (Refusers of Illegal and Oppressive Taxes) has been meeting to draft an ordinance that would regulate all phases of campaign financing in Berkeley elections. RIO.T. has previously pushed for municipalization of electric power and in 1971, they successfully repealed the Partial Utility Tax. Their campaign finance ordinance, (which hasn’t been written yet) will be based on similar measures passed in San Francisco and San Diego.

In June, the Committee For Fair Campaign Practices distributed a questionnaire to get ideas for the ordinance, which they plan to write in August and September. Some of the ideas they are considering for the bill would:

1. Limit campaign expenditures to ten cents per registered voter.
2. Limit campaign contributions from a single source to $500 and from a candidate or his family to $250.
3. Prohibit business corporations and labor unions from making any contributions.
4. Require campaign contribution statements to list donors of $50 or more.
5. Require that campaign funds be put into a special “campaign contribution trust account.”
6. Require candidates who are convicted of violating the ordinance to vacate their office.

The Committee wants to work through an initiative ordinance because of the high cost involved in other cities where ordinances were diluted to the point of being ineffective. Already, Sue Hone, in a quote from the Daily Cal, has said she is against an ordinance limiting contributions, presumably because the Berkeley Four operation which supported her spent over $75,000, and under the provisions of this ordinance they would be allowed to about $30,000.

The Committee plans to meet again in August. Persons interested in working on this ordinance should contact Committee member Jeff Rudolph at 843-8665.

Two Country Projects for City Kids

Urban Survival in a Nutshell — make your own cottage cheese and learn how to weave

Cottage Cheese

Materials:
2 cups of sour milk (set out milk for 2 days to sour it)
1 tablespoon of vinegar
1/2 cup of sour milk in a pan, and cook over-medium heat. Stir the milk until bubbles form on top.
Take the pan off the heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of sour milk. Keep stirring and watch as the curds form.

Salt a few more times while mixture is still hot. Pour through a strainer. The cottage cheese will be left in the strainer. Sauté:
Salt if you wish. Keep cottage cheese in refrigerator.

0 Wrap branch with yarn to keep warp from slipping
1 To warp: wrap yarn in a circle around the branches. Tie a piece of yarn around the warp and over the loom. Alternate in second row (over one, under the other, etc.) then repeat. Keep yarn wound onto loom in the back and place with a comb.

A N T. (Audubon Nature Training) The Audubon Fall Nature Training Series offers a course at Berkeley’s Acquatic Park. Open to people of all ages. ANT will explore a backyard, a school yard, a city park, a vacant lot to find out what nature is doing.” Four meetings beginning in late September.

Cost: $8.00
Call: 843-2222 to register.

Lotsaluck  
shelia deer and marcy millman
...ideal for war-related industries

...the problem of an election

All together some 35 S.F. corporate figures are involved in Sue Hone’s April campaign, representing as shown above the major firms in both the development and establishment of the Berkeley City Council. The question of “Sue what?” it seems, has finally found an adequate answer.

SPURLESS cotes
“I do not choose to see Berkeley buy now what had been bestowed before. It does not take much to see the implications of all this. The development of West Berkeley is going to require more dollars and dollars in investment. I am none other than our own TOM HONE'S CRONIES

The development of the Corporate Establishment it is the big "面色 of imperialism and apartheid, the folks who brought us the war in Vietnam, Mike's business colleagues and Sue's connections with the S.F. development interests headquartered across the Bay in San Francisco.

They'd show up again at the party, but along with them would be the Hones' friends from the Berkeley City Council. A key figure in all this would have to be Ed Kallgren, the current political kingpin in Berkeley, an old friend of the Hones, and whose own San Francisco connections made him familiar enough with the Berkeley establishment, which seems to be necessary to view Kallgren and Hone as in effect outsiders on the Berkeley scene. Kallgren's company invests in. Pantrons, in the S.F. corporate law firm of Orrick, Herrington, Rowley, and Sutcliffe, whose company specializes in "spin-off' investments in "spin-off' companies from research projects at Universities. Kallgren's company is involved with the Defense establishment, it is the big name in the Berkeley City Council. The question of "Sue what?" in Ed Kallgren. Ed is in effect outsiders handles legal affairs for the JAMES RAY CORP., and also with the Berkeley City Council. The question of "Sue what?" in Ed Kallgren. 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Let the Good Times Roll...have seen are of the unskilled unemployed; religion as developing country. The themes of the film make it well worth seeing.

Revolutionary Suicide: "Revolutionary suicide" results from striking out against society, taking action in the face of oppression, and ultimately if necessary, dying for the people. Newton conceives it as an answer to "reactionary suicide," which is a self-inflicted death caused by alienation from society. As Newton explains, I do not think that life will change for the better without an assault on the Establishment...This belief lies at the heart of the concept of revolutionary suicide. Thus it is better to opposed the forces that would drive us to act, rather than to/better to find that to ensure them. Although I risk the likelihood of death, there is at least the possibility, if not the probability, of changing intolerable conditions.

This concept, had it been elaborated during the late sixties, would have perfectly described the Panther plight. Today, however, the Party has exchanged bullets for ballots, and Newton's idea has become partially realized. He fails in this new book to realize that although an autobiography plumbs the past for its substance and storyline, its philosophy must apply to present and future situations. While chronicling his own past, as well as that of the Black Panther Party, Newton neglects to provide such a viable philosophy for the future.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

His character analyses are equally unsatisfactory. By regurgitating the influence which his family, friends and enemies had upon him, Newton launches into a full scale critique of Eldridge Cleaver. The description of Cleaver points out the basic contradiction in Newton's autobiographical technique. For after utilizing former attitudes of the Black Panther Party to establish his philosophy of "revolutionary suicide," he relies on their present attitudes in describing Cleaver.

By handling Cleaver in such a fashion Newton fails to confront the crisis of interpretation which Malcolm X faced in his discussion of Elijah Muhammad. Malcolm was well into the Autobiography when his split with the Black Muslims occurred; but he decided not to change his account of the Black Muslim leader. Elijah Muhammad is therefore presented as Malcolm perceived him when they worked together. Newton, however, facing an analogous situation in his relationship with Cleaver, gave little evidence of his understanding of the need for "suicidal" acts. His social analysis portrays an ossified Establishment which is incapable of adjusting to human needs, and must therefore be totally transformed. Regrettably, most of his analysis is known and even taken for granted by the radical community. Its reiteration can be defended if one believes that social realities and radical doctrine must, through frequent repetition, become known to everyone; but as a statement of original thought it is lacking.

Notwithstanding his inability to create a new political philosophy or to truthfully portray Cleaver, Newton's greatest literary flaw lies in his failure to convey the very essence of his style and the ramifications of his experience. His prose is too flat and poorly thought through and is revealing of his own experience. As Newton notes: "The events are dictated by a number of mitigating circumstances and a whole system of values and customs that can never be conveyed in print." This statement of the limitations of his talent is well stated in a letter written to Huey P. Newton. For it seems evident that the leadership and love he has provided for the people transcend the restrictive boundaries of his prose and can never be fully communicated in black and white.

Ray Riegert

MOVIES

Besides State of Siege, recommended last month, the two best new movies I have seen are The Harder They Come and Let the Good Times Roll...The Harder They Come is a Jamaican film about an innocent young man from the countryside who comes to the capital hoping to make it as a pop singer. The rugged music is great and the film captures the feel of life in the capital of a developing country. The themes of the film include politics, government inaction and corruption; the plight of the displaced unemployed; religion as the opiate of the masses; boss control over all avenues of advancement, even those in the criminal world. The Harder They Come lacks continuity at times and the ending is not totally satisfying, but the very strong, almost visceral effect of the film makes it well worth seeing.

The Good Times Roll is much more than another oldies but goodies concert. Interspersed with scenes from the concert are scenes of the same artists doing the same songs way back then as well as home movies, photographs, commercials, newswires and clips from fifties and sixties television programs. Much of this is accomplished by very effective use of split screen techniques, so three or more things may be going on at once. The difficult to capture in words, but you really do feel the fillers. It's all there: Harry S., Dwight D., Tricky Dick before he got caught, 1957 Chevys, custom jobs, doo, daa, hop, hop, hop, the twist, the bulge of a rubber in a wallet, Groucho Marx, Bobbie Gillis, Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brand, and a whole lot more. For those of you who don't go when you can, it was "What d'ya got?"

RECOMMENDED REVIVALS

KLUTE: August 16-22: Studio-Guild; 2553 Telegraph; $1 all night Thursday or before 6:30 Friday and Saturday, otherwise $1.75. In case you missed it the first time around, this is a good chance to see this great film of Academy Award winning portrayal of a prostitute. Klute is principally a good suspense film, and with the reception, a few decades after about life as a prostitute, it is nothing more than entertainment.

SHANGHAI EXPRESS: August 22: Pacific Film Archive; 7:30 and 9:30; $1.25. Peter Bogdanovitch's brilliant film is principally a good suspense film, and with the reception, a few decades after about life as a prostitute, it is nothing more than entertainment.

SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER: August 26: Pacific Film Archive; 4:30 and 8:30; $1. Director Preston Sturges made a wonderful series of comedy films during the forties. As a master of comedy, he has been compared with Chaplin and Keaton. SuddenLast Summer is his best known film; not all of you will agree with it; most of you will serve its moral—that laughter is more important than politics—but I guarantee you will be entertained.

SHOWING AT THE ARCHIVE along with Suddenly, Last Summer is Bringing Up Baby, a 1938 screwball comedy directed by Howard Hawks and starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant. This is the kind of movie Pete Bogdanovitch was trying to copy when he made What's Up Doc? with Barbara Streisand. If you want to make a night of it, you can see both films for $1.50.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW: September 6-15: Downtown Hall; 7:30 and 9:30; $1.25. Peter Bogdanovitch's film is an interesting picture of family life in a small Texas town. For those of you who want a taste of things to come, this is the kind of film you may want to see. I haven't seen a better film of any kind in two years. Don't miss it! Box office opens at 6:00; go early to be sure of getting a seat.

Other potentially interesting Cal films to be shown are Bringing Up Baby, the Third Man, The Great Wal T (a look at life in the San Francisco County Jail) and Marjoe on August 21; Orion, Whiplash and The Spider's Stratagem (same director as The Conformist and Last Tango in Paris) on August 30.
Two Berkeley residents were recently denied receipt of Aid to the Totally and Permanently Disabled (ATD) by special decisions handed down by David Swasp, the new Director of the Department of Social Welfare at Sacramento. 

The remarkable fact which links these two incidents is that in both cases the applicants for public assistance had requested "Fair Hearings" on their original denials (as is the right of all applicants for Welfare) and had won their hearings. Swasp then chose to overturn the favorable decisions of the Hearing Examiners which had granted ATD to both individuals.

One, a 30-year-old man, suffers from sickle cell anemia. While he usually manages two or three serious crises a year, the last year and a half were relatively calm as he was receiving ATD and did not have to work. Swasp's decision evidenced a complete lack of understanding of the sickle cell disease. For example, it emphasized that blood tests showed "little anemia." As a representative of SCARE (Sickle Cell Anemia Research & Education) explained: "anemia" refers to the amount of hemoglobin in the blood and has nothing to do with the sickle cell disease which is related to the type of hemoglobin.

The second applicant for ATD who was denied by the Director is an older Black woman who suffers from a fairly chronic disease. Miss Swasp's action made it impossible for her to bend, reach, and, often, to move about. She has a sixth grade education and worked, for the past 20 years, as a sorter in a cannery in Oakland. She was denied aid on the basis that there existed within her "competence" which she can do.

To aid the Disabled is a State program designed to assist those physically or mentally unable to engage in gainful employment. The maximum grant is approximately $172 per month ($195 for individuals who live alone). The recipient must be totally disabled for purposes of employment, and his impairments must be relatively permanent.

Berkeley Neighborhood Legal Services
Many members of the April Coalition have decided to sit out the Bailey Recall election. Their position is based on a sense that we have been betrayed by D'Army Bailey, that we helped to elect him in the first place but he has not responsive to us as a Council member and has even opposed positions taken by the April Coalition on several occasions.

I strongly believe that these are incorrect criteria to apply to the question of supporting Bailey. We are not the conservative, white business interests who put Henry Ramsey in office and will cut him loose if he fails to serve them well.

Rather, as white progressives and radicals, we should view support of Bailey in the context of what is happening in the black community, as well as in Berkeley as a whole. Bailey is a black man in this racist country of ours.

D'ARMY'S BACKGROUND
D'Army Bailey himself embodies all of the contradictions of a brilliant and gifted black man who has become a personal success despite the overall oppression and subjugation of black culture and black people. Bailey wanted to, he could easily endorse himself to all of us—he is intelligent enough and charming enough (when he wants to) to pull this off.

But D'Army is too angry, and too devoted to fighting for what he sees as the interests of black people to play this role. His background is one of Masochistic poverty and rapid segregation followed by years of liberal paternalism at enlightened northern universities. His grandfather, a chauffeur, was murdered by his white employer for intervening in a fight between two blacks.

After being thrown out of Southern University at Baton Rouge for leading a student strike, he was first lionized and then ostracized at Clark University in Massachusetts. That experience has made him a life-condescending praise for his militance, a threat of black follow by scorching criticism when that militance is turned against those whose friendship is less than skin deep.

How many of us understand what we would be like if we were black people in 1971, and Bailey would be driven mad by the experience.

BAILEY AND THE COALITION
But this argument for an attempt by progressive blacks to recall Bailey and to understand our own racism is not to say that support of Bailey in this campaign is a matter in which our own interests are not involved. Despite some well publicized differences between Bailey and Loni Hancock over a few key issues, it is a fact that on the 17 issues that we in the April Coalition publicized to our members, the April Coalition, ourselves and the Berkeley Four, there were no differences between Hancock and Bailey. One could take a position on the original rent control initiative and support Bailey with no conflict of interest. And according to the LCHRC, Trevor Thomas of 37 key City Council issues showed agreement between Hancock and Bailey.

It should be very clear to all of us that Bailey has been a progressive force on the City Council. When Bailey remains on the Council, it is possible that with the occasional support of Henry Ramsey, he may be able to get some legislation we support on the Council. Without Bailey—and with Bill Runford—possibly as well foretold the Council until 1975.

BLACK SUPPORT
And finally, the campaign poses a crucial question to us in terms of future relationships between the April Coalition and the Black community. Without going into much detail at this time, I think that we can all agree that past relationships have left much to be desired. Now, the recall has brought Bailey and the black community together as never before. The Berkeley Black Caucus, the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and the Coalition--as well for the Berkeley Black Caucus, as the LCHRC—are going to give D'Army a ten-minute standing ovation.

At a time when such a united Black community is requesting our support on an important issue of such great concern to them, our response will have important implications for years to come.

For all these reasons many members of the April Coalition and I are working against the recall. However, many groups and individuals within the Coalition cannot or will not work against the recall. Therefore, those of us working within the campaign hope that you will join us in the last few days. People are needed now. Without Bailey and Hancock in the time, even as much as is in the County.
BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

GRASSROOTS

The fight against the Bailey Recall has made for some strange alliances, uniting people who have never before worked together on any issue. One surprise boost to Bailey’s chances has come from long-time South Berkeley activist Mable Howard. Ms. Howard (who insists on being called “Mama Howard”) has held no public office, but her standing in some sectors of the black community is at least as high as that of many who have. She describes herself as a volunteer, dedicated to the people of this city.

Ira Simmons, and Warren Widener as well.

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