



# GRASSROOTS

A BERKELEY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

DAVID HUNTSICK  
2431 Ellsworth St., Apt. 104  
Berkeley Ca 94704

WALLER PRESS 192

JUNE 19-JULY 2, 1974

VOL. 2 NO. 21

25¢

## PULL THE PLUG ON PG&E: SWITCH TO PUBLIC POWER



Throughout the country many are now mouthing populist-sounding slogans in response to the public's demands to have institutions serve their interests rather than the interests of large corporations. However, in Messina, New York, recently the people there took a real step forward in gaining control over an institution which affects their lives. They voted overwhelmingly for a \$5 million bond issue that will finance the acquisition of Niagara Mohawk's power facilities by the city. Thus they are joining more than 2800 other communities in the U.S. which have opted for public power.

Here in Berkeley, the Committee for Public Power has drafted an initiative which will have the City of Berkeley acquire PG&E's electrical facilities and transform them into a community owned electrical system. They are currently gathering signatures for the petition required to place the initiative on the ballot for this November.

### RECORD RATE INCREASES

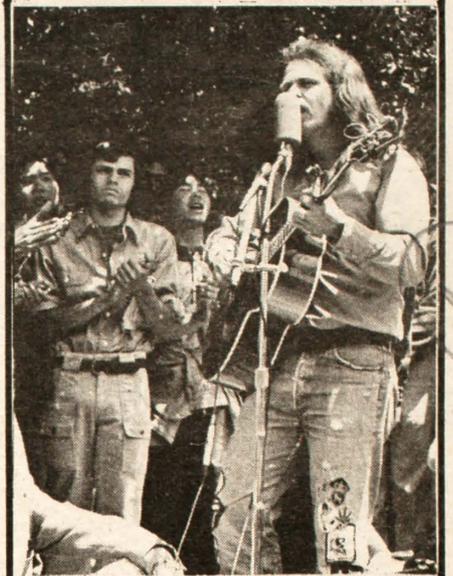
This effort for local control and community ownership of the electrical system was sparked by PG&E's record rate increases amounting to 30 percent

above last year with still another 20 percent pending. These massive increases are putting an unfair burden on low and moderate income people and especially those on fixed incomes. An example of this is that PG&E's rate structures penalize small users. The less electricity you use the higher your electric rates. This results in low income people subsidizing the large corporate energy users. Under the proposed community system this inequitable practice will be ended. The lowest rates will be charged to the smallest users.

### OTHER BENEFITS

The ordinance also results in a number of other economic benefits to the people of Berkeley. The ordinance states that electric rates, overall, must be lower than the average rates charged by PG&E in neighboring communities. Also, the money earned by the system will bring in more than a million dollars for city revenues in its first year of operation alone, increasing to around 5 million dollars annually in later years. This money could then be used for badly needed social and educational programs.

*continued on p. 7*



Country Joe McDonald, shown raising morale at a campus rally, will sing for GRASSROOTS Sunday, June 23, at The Lion's Share, San Anselmo. Scads of Berkeley folks will be there. \$2.50.

## a new force

## UNITY IN DEMANDS FOR CITY FUNDS

As the City Council goes through its normal budget charades, community service agencies have pulled together a coalition to make sure that they don't get the short end of a bureaucrat-bloated budget. The Community Services Coalition, consisting of numerous agencies like the Free Clinic, Women's Health Collective, Center for Independent Living, Berkeley Place, and the Recycling Project, is bringing a united presence to the Council and the county in order to get funding for their direct, community-based services. They presented their case to the Council at Thursday's budget hearing, before a large and applauding crowd.

The Community Services Coalition (CSC) is at present strongly at odds with City Manager Taylor's proposed budget. Taylor's budget allocates \$345,000 for community agencies, as compared with a CSC request for a minimum of \$1 million, a figure that is less than the \$1.3 million the agencies and programs feel that they need. Taylor's figure represents a cut of last year's allocation to community services of \$110,000, and totals about 1 percent of the entire city budget.

CSC argues that their community-based programs serve people in the city that regular programs miss, that their programs are responsive to the constituencies which they directly serve, and that they are economically sound because they have little bureaucratic overhead. The city, however, has never included provision for these services in their regular departmental budgets. Instead, it has a small, lumped-together fund which is left over after departmental requests have been made. Community agencies are then put in the awkward position of competing with each other for funds, a situation which the CSC is trying to avoid. Rather, they are trying to present a significant challenge to the normal

*continued on p. 8*

## JUNTA SENDS PRISON SHIP ON "GOODWILL" VISIT

At a June 12 press conference in San Francisco, Eric Leenson of Non-Intervention in Chile (NICH) announced that the Chilean ship Esmeralda will visit the Bay Area for several days beginning June 21, at the invitation of the United States Navy. The Esmeralda's visit is part of a goodwill tour to a number of major world cities to call forth support for the military junta which with U.S. help, overthrew the democratically elected government of Chile and established a terror-based fascist regime.

The crimes of the military junta against human rights in Chile — the imprisonment, torture and executions of thousands, the abolition of labor unions and the right to strike, press censorship, book burning and the repression in the

universities — are well known to the world. The Esmeralda and other Chilean naval vessels were used as prison ships and places of interrogation and torture following the September coup. The Chile Solidarity Committee in Mexico, under the leadership of Sra. Hortensia Allende, Salvadore Allende's widow, has confirmed that the Esmeralda itself was so used. To cite one case, Silvis Moris, a nurse with the Chilean National Health Service, was tortured, raped, and then executed on board the Esmeralda.

U.S. and Chilean officials apparently are hoping that the Esmeralda's visit will help to turn the tide of public opinion, which until now has been running heavily against the junta. They have scheduled a reception on Friday and a soccer game

with the local Chilean community for the weekend.

NICH, joined by other Bay Area organizations, is calling for demonstrations of protest to pressure the Navy to withdraw the invitation and to let it be known generally that the people do not welcome representatives of what is probably the most brutally repressive regime in power today.

### EXPRESSIONS OF SUPPORT

Leenson read telegrams of support from Hortensia Bussi de Allende, the late president's widow, and from Congressman Ron Dellums. In addition, Janise Teruggi, whose brother Frank was tortured and executed by junta forces during the coup, apparently with the knowledge and complicity of the U.S. Embassy in

*continued on p. 6*



Welcome



to Chile

# GRASSROOTS

Published twice a month, 2022 Blake Street, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Send subscriptions and address changes to: P.O. Box 274, Berkeley, Ca. 94701 or phone 524-1203. For advertising rates and information phone 845-6186. Second-class postage paid at Berkeley, Ca. GRASSROOTS is available in microfilm from Xerox University Microfilms, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

People who worked on this issue: Scott Banks, Doug Brown, Gail Brown, Renato Camarda, Zippy Collins, Margaret Copeland, Stan Dewey, Jon Dixon, Ann Esposito, Fern, Mike Fullerton, Grace Gildersleeve, Sue Goheen, Lenny Goldberg, Bruce Haldane, Joe Hancock, Florence McDonald, Piglet, Ray Pinkson, Ruth Pinkson, Beryl Power, Marilyn Power, Red Bear, Ray Riegert, Andy Rodriguez, Don Sherman, Peter Veres, Ruth Veres.

## A WARM WELCOME TO SERVICES COALITION

The formation of the Community Services Coalition represents an exciting new development on the Berkeley political scene. Community agencies which provide direct, vitally necessary services to the people of Berkeley, are saying to the city: no more playing political games with our agencies. They have pulled together a coalition which won't allow the city council and county Board of Supervisors to play one group off against the other, and which demands tangible, not just verbal, recognition of their importance. GRASSROOTS fully supports their requests.

Their presentation at the Thursday, June 13, Council budget hearing was a beautiful one. While they expressed appreciation for the funding the city has provided in the past, they were strongly critical of the minimal amounts offered for this year. They had facts which strongly demonstrated how efficient they have been: as one example, the Women's Health Collective served 15,000 clients on a budget of \$21,000. And there was no question about the logic on their side: the stirring presentation by Ed Roberts of the Center for Independent Living was just one highlight in an evening of forceful and irrefutable testimony.

Coalition representatives rightly said that it wasn't their job to figure out where the city can get the needed \$1 million. The buck stops at the Council, and for the sake of a lot of people in Berkeley, they must come up with the money.

## LETTERS THE TO COLLECTIVE

Dear Editors:

The May 23-June 4 issue contained a remark I would have expected to see in the Gazette. I was offended to read in "Fly on the Wall," "old politicians never die, they only pop up someplace else," referring to D'Army Bailey's move to Memphis. This personal attack on Bailey was destructive and unjustified.

Joel Rubenzahl

Dear Friends:

A couple of comments on your June 5-19 issue seem to me to be in order.

A letter from Ed Kallgren claims that you made two substantive errors of fact about him and his law firm. I find no statement from you contesting his claim, nor any statement admitting its truth. Either way, it seems you owe an explanation to your readers.

In my opinion journalists of the left have particularly compelling reasons to be as accurate as possible in reporting facts. I get enough misinformation from my enemies. I don't need it from my friends. And if the information you gave was correct, I think you should support it so that your readers will know.

The other question, and a very serious one, is the reporting on the various rallies in connection with the SLA shootout in Los Angeles.

It is true that your article is literally only a reporting of what happened at those rallies, and expresses no opinion about what took place. But in the absence of any other comment, it seems to me that the average reader could read into it a certain note of approval.

I wonder at the use of terms like "comrade," "brother" and "sister" for those who, by their own boast, murdered Dr. Foster and shot down two elderly bystanders after a bank robbery. And Grassroots, as a journal of the left, might well devote some of its space to a more careful examination of the SLA and its role, which is not the same thing as an examination of the police and FBI and their role in the affair-SLA.

I must confess that in my horror and

disgust at the police action in L.A. I almost began to feel a sympathy for the SLA. In fact, one must feel a certain sympathy for a group of human beings who came to a tragic end. But that is not the same thing as treating the SLA as some sort of vanguard of the revolution, which it most obviously is not.

Best wishes,  
Bob Arnold

For our reply to Ed Kallgren see "Fly on the Wall" in this issue. -Ed.

Dear Grassroots,

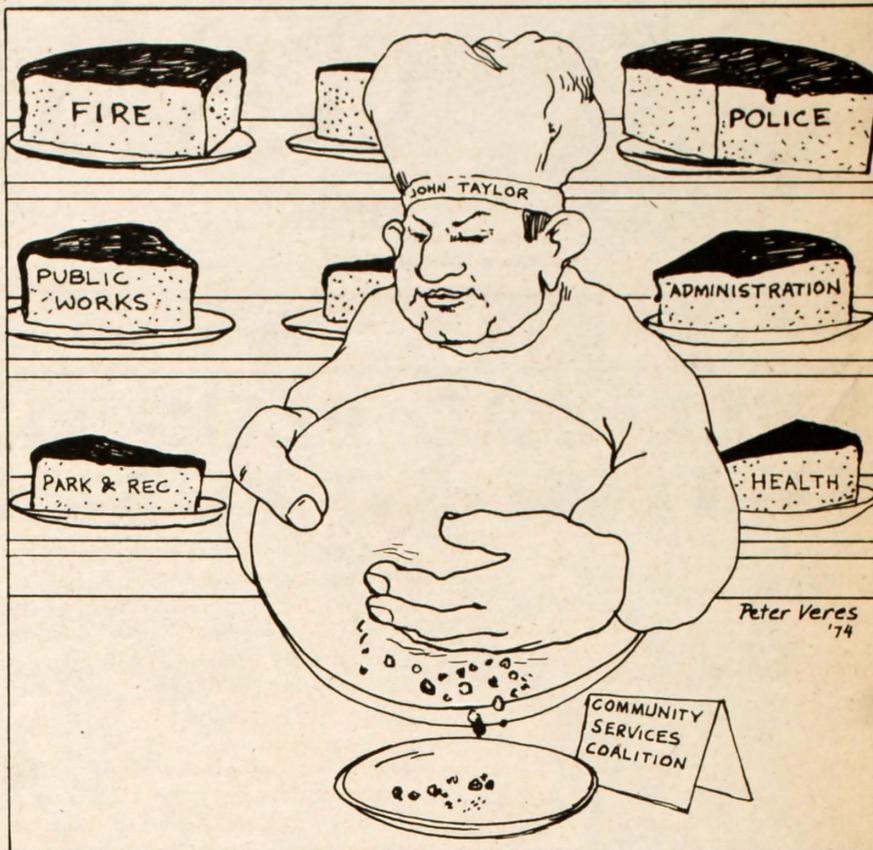
I found your last issue more interesting than most. You gave coverage to a number of "people's issues," that concern me.

I was happy to see GRASSROOTS finally recognize the fact that the SLA is a very relevant issue, especially for us in Berkeley. After all, most of the SLA members came out of the Berkeley left movement. The effect of the SLA has been to move every left organization and individual radical I know of, and cause valuable discussion about the necessity and role of armed struggle. It has also exposed many of the contradictions in America to the not-very political people I work with. For instance, people realize more profoundly that there are hungry people in America that need to be fed. They also see how the vicious overkill of the state exposes who the real terrorists are.

It's important for GRASSROOTS as an alternative media source to show that SLA members were and are people. Too many of the left joined the corporate-controlled media and painted the SLA as weirdos, rather than committed revolutionaries.

Two criticisms: (1) the SLA article did not mention that there were about 500 people at the Memorial Rally in Ho Chi Minh Park; and (2) the story should have been on the front page. Surely these rallies and the fact that so many people turned out was more important than last week's (rather boring) City Council news.

Sydney Gillett



### IN MEMORIAM

is there still a world  
beyond  
the screaming sounds  
of sirens  
and waking dreams  
of flaming houses  
(it's only castles burning)  
above  
reverberation rifle fire  
by daylight  
shots in the dark

Violence on Violence  
bordered by  
our Silence

Holocaust?  
Massacre?  
the newsman just called it  
fantastic  
said the war is over  
Whose?

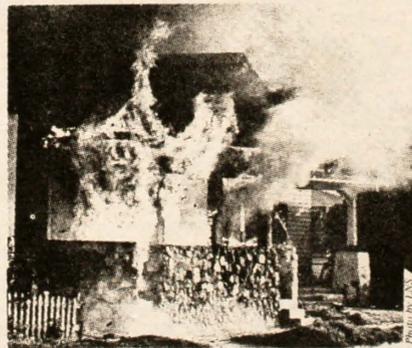
corpses pile up  
someone tell the sportscaster  
that the scoreboard is still  
running

bloodthirsty warriors with  
badges  
that glitter like the  
swastikas  
burned deep in their brains  
speaking of murder  
as though it were  
their invention  
wizards  
turning demons to ashes  
before our eyes

We  
are neither gods  
nor devils  
our bodies are fragile  
Take them  
if they will feed your hate  
they cannot feed  
your families

and even your  
mindless brutality  
cannot dismember  
our dream

-Joan Politzer



## SUBSCRIBE to GRASSROOTS

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_

Grassroots is a community-oriented newspaper, relies on subscriptions, on the participation of, and on contributions from the community, and not on street sales, vendors, or advertisements.

\$5.00/yr. Send to Grassroots, P.O. Box 274, BERKELEY, Ca. 94701.

## WOMEN'S HEALTH COLLECTIVE: woman-to-woman medicine



Storefront office of the Berkeley Women's Health Collective. Photo by Ray Pinkson.

Aspects of the Berkeley Women's Health Collective (BWHC) are many and varied. They include politics, health care, training and education and most importantly being available to assist women through crisis and problem situations when they arise.

A young woman, 14 years old, comes into the "storefront" on Grove Street. She is pregnant and feels that she can't tell her parents. She doesn't want to continue the pregnancy, but feels confused and doesn't know what to do. Workers at the storefront are available every day from 1 to 5 p.m. to help women with these kinds of problems. They have counseling skills and knowledge about where to go and what to do. They can give a woman information concerning her legal rights as a minor, how to obtain Medi-Cal if necessary, make an appointment if she wants to have an abortion and go with her as an advocate during the abortion. This situation is an example of the many which occur daily at the Collective and in which the workers offer their support, skills and knowledge to assist women in crisis.

### OTHER SERVICES

Dealing with emergency situations is far from all that's happening at the BWHC. From the small storefront, which has been the base of operations for the past three years, there is available a wealth of information, including a nutrition library, a doctor information service and information on VD, vaginal conditions and literature on the history of women health-care workers. Classes in self-help are currently being offered on a drop-in basis Wednesday evenings at 7:30. This subject deals with women getting to

know their bodies as well bodies and getting information about birth control, abortions, vaginal conditions and the health care system. There are Drop-in Rap Groups and Crisis Counseling Wednesday nights 6-12 and Sunday afternoons 2-5. Women can get pregnancy screening tests every day between 1 and 5 p.m., but should call the storefront first for pertinent information. Community education is also an important aspect of the Collective and there are slide show presentations available on self-help to any community group, high school or college class, household or women's group.

### MEDICAL CARE

Good direct medical care is of course a prime concern to the women of the Health Collective and they offer it on

Wednesdays at the Berkeley Free Clinic at 2339 Durant. (Call for an appointment on Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and noon.) The services offered include an emergency drop-in clinic, an afternoon pediatric clinic and an evening gynecological clinic. The Health Collective, the Free Clinic and other community-started clinics are called "alternative clinics" . . . obviously because they offer an alternative to the traditional private doctor/clinic and the City of Berkeley Health Department Clinics. The Health Collective provides a model for what they believe to be good health care for women and children. Their philosophy includes seeing the patients as equals and seeing the doctors as equals. "We share the medical skills and knowledge we have gained, and try to provide the patient with information, support, clarification and help in formulating questions. We explain all procedures, discuss the consequences of medications, and respect the patient's right and ability to choose between alternatives. We emphasize preventive medicine and provide follow-up care. We provide a place where women in non-traditional roles can feel good. We show women what health care can be like and help them realize that they can understand their bodies. Through our emphasis on patient education, we encourage women to demand similar services from other medical institutions."

### DEMYSTIFIED MEDICINE

Women who use the gyn services range in age from 13 to 45 or 50. Great care is given to young women to assure that the first pelvic exam will be a learning experience rather than a painful, alienating and frightening one.



Workers at the Berkeley Women's Health Collective. Photo by Ray Pinkson.

"We are trying to demystify medicine through sharing knowledge and skills," says a clinic worker. "It is important to make a woman as comfortable and as much a part of the pelvic exam as possible. Women who have been having traditional pelvic exams (cold metal speculums, left alone with her feet in the stirrups and only a sheet on, being poked and prodded with no explanation of what was going on, and no say-so in the treatment) get really excited and appreciative about the care they receive here because it is so different."

This challenging of the traditional health care system is one of the political aspects of the Collective. Lobbying for good abortion and sexuality laws, supporting health care issues and workers, making available information on local doctors, politicizing professionals (doctors, nurses and lab technicians) who work with the Collective, publishing information on local hospitals and being a Collective organization are others.

### OPEN ORGANIZATION

The BWHC is an organization of about 100 women, most of whom are volunteer workers in the storefront and the clinic. It is an open organization, structured by function groups which relate to the services offered by the group. One of the most important projects being undertaken by the Collective now is to research the wide-range effects of the drug known as DES (Di-ethyl-stilbestrol). This drug was widely used between 1945 and 1968 to prevent miscarriage in pregnant women. It has been found, in some cases, that the daughters of these women are getting vaginal or cervical cancer, and it is important that these children be checked regularly, particularly after puberty.

Since its inception nearly four years ago, the Collective has been operating its clinic one day a week. It is presently turning away between 35 and 50 women on that day because of lack of time and space. The organization feels very strongly that it could easily be open another day, if it only had the space. It is also felt that the organization as a whole would be more efficient if it were all under one roof instead of two. "We'd be happier," says one worker, "if we were all in Our Own Place." To that end the Collective is presently soliciting donations to facilitate a move to a larger building which will house both the clinic and the storefront services. The phone number of the Berkeley Women's Health Collective is 843-6194. It is located at 2214 Grove Street and is open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Gail B. Bourque

## feminist's offensive against city

Jean Miller filed a petition today in Superior Court for a writ of mandate to compel the City to reinstate her in her job at the library; included in the mandamus proceeding is a claim for \$4 million in damages.

A hearing on the petition is set for Wednesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. in Department 1 of Superior Court in Oakland, Judge Spurgeon Avakian presiding.

There are 24 persons named as defendants: they include Mayor Warren Widener; Councilpersons Wilmont Sweeney, Ed Kallgren, Henry Ramsey and Sue Hone; City Manager John Taylor; former City Manager Paul Williamson; Larry Williams, Personnel Director/Affirmative Action Officer; City Attorney Donald McCullum; Library Director Jack Taylor; and former Library Director Richard Brown.

Ms. Miller is representing herself, as is Hellena Dorsey, another union member, who filed suit in federal court last March for \$2 million on the issue of her promotion in the City's Recreation and Parks Department. Ms. Dorsey's case is set for trial in September. Both women

successfully represented themselves last March on a charge of disturbing a City Council meeting and are representing themselves in an appeal of a contempt citation from that trial. A hearing is set for the appeal on June 21 in Appellate Court in Oakland. Ms. Miller and union member Louise Merrill successfully represented themselves last month in a criminal trial: the six charges they faced were dismissed by Judge Brunn at the end of the prosecutor's case.

These two trials, like the one last November, stemmed from four feminist protest demonstrations last summer over the City's failure to enforce its Affirmative Action Ordinance. A total of 28 women were arrested in the demonstrations; 24 of the charges pressed against them at the time have either been dismissed or acquitted.

"We are no longer on the defensive," commented one union member, "now that we've disposed of the trumped-up criminal charges. That doesn't mean that we're just going to forget those 24 charges. We intend to sue the City for false arrest, defamation and police brutality." —Affirmative Action for Women

## EAST BAY BRIDGE BORN

This week saw the appearance of the first issue of the East Bay Bridge, successor to the late, lamented Freedom News. It is, to be perfectly honest, very, very good. Not "good for a first issue." Good, period. After all, the people behind the Bridge are not newcomers to journalism. Many of them have had up to ten years working on the FN, quite possibly the best alternative paper the Bay Area has ever had.

### EAST BAY COVERAGE

The Bridge hopes to cover the entire East Bay in 20 pages, coming out every other Wednesday. This ambition may ultimately prove to be beyond their capabilities, but that remains to be seen. As it is, they've made a good start.

Probably the two most frequently voiced criticisms of the FN were: (1) it only came out once a month and (2) it took all month to read it. The Bridge's new format has succeeded in solving at least those two problems. Articles are still well written and seem to be well researched, but the size of the paper has tended to keep them shorter than the FN's used to be.

### LOCAL SCHOOLS

The first issue includes coverage of local schools (Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond), Alameda and Contra Costa elections and local environmental fights, always one of FN's strong points. Also included was one of the few intelligent articles on the SLA to appear anywhere. Finally, the Bridge has continued the practice of publishing letters by and articles about prisoners.

In short, the East Bay Bridge is a welcome addition to the local left community. The size of the area they are trying to cover will necessarily force them to skimp on news of Berkeley, but the Bridge should prove invaluable in keeping us informed about what's happening all around us.

—Andy Rodriguez

**POTTER'S STUDIO**  
845-7471  
2397 San PABLO  
BERKELEY  
Potter's wheels • CERAMICS CLASSES

# PRC HEAD RESIGNS; NEW APPOINTEES

Peter Gabel, chairman of the Police Review Commission since its inception, resigned from that body last week. He is leaving Berkeley to take a professorship in law at the University of Minnesota. The commission, at its June 11 meeting, elected Jim Chanin chairman to replace Gabel. Chanin, Loni Hancock's appointee, has also been with the board from the beginning; prior to that he was active in the campaign which resulted in the establishment of the PRC.

Appointed by his Boalt Hall colleague, Councilman Henry Ramsey, Gabel was the board's first chairman; his tenure covered the important formative period of the watchdog body, during which it heard public testimony and undertook investigations concerning a number of controversial incidents and issues involving the Berkeley Police Department while establishing its own organizational structure and procedures. Only the mechanism for resolution of complaints against the police remains to be perfected.

## LEGITIMIZATION

That is not the only important problem the PRC faces, however. "There are many citizens for whom the board is simply another government trip," according to Gabel, "one which has little effect on anybody's life. While there is a lot of favorable sentiment, many people are to some degree apathetic." He feels that a skillful campaign by the BPD or the Police Officers' Association to discredit the review board could possibly bring those people to oppose the PRC, even to call for its destruction. To avoid that, the commission must legitimate itself in the eyes of more of the community.

Gabel notes that the only overt hostility to the commission to date has come from the POA, which backed an



Resigning Police Commissioner Gabel.

Photo by Fern.

unsuccessful attempt to have the establishing ordinance struck down in the courts and which has been outspokenly critical of individual commissioners as well as the board as a whole. The city bureaucracy, while not openly antagonistic, has often been a hindrance. "Bureaucrats want to control things," he comments, "and the PRC is, by statute, outside of that kind of control. So they obstruct." However, experience with officialdom has not been all negative. "We've received useful assistance from a lot of people in the city," he says, "singing out particularly the City Clerk's office, 'and our staff has been outstanding.'" The City Council has been generally supportive too, though some councilmembers, notably Sweeney, Rufford and Kallgren, are on record as opposing the board.

Gabel first came to Berkeley in 1972 after graduating from Harvard Law School. He will be away for at least a year, but he hopes to return to Berkeley, mainly because of his PRC experience. "This is the first time I've thought in terms of the community, the first time

I've been interested in community politics," he says. He will, of course, be watching what happens with the PRC while he's gone.

## NEW COMMISSIONER

Also last week, the commission moved closer to full strength when Councilman Ed Kallgren, after an eight-month delay, named his appointee. The new commissioner is Peter Taussig, a Boalt Hall graduate who worked, prior to taking up law, as a journalist. According to Taussig, his newspaper work included considerable coverage of police matters. Taussig's appointment leaves only one seat unfilled, that vacated by the resignation of Mayor Widener's appointee, Dorothy Patterson, four months ago. The mayor has not named Patterson's replacement.

## INVESTIGATOR FIRED

In another development, the PRC, citing "irreconcilable differences" of perspective, requested their staff investigator, Harold Rogers, to resign. Rogers refused to do so, after which City Manager John Taylor fired him. Though the commission made public no specific charges, Rogers, acting through his attorney, Charles Garry, has threatened to sue the board and each commissioner for slander. The commission is currently seeking a new investigator. Qualified, community-oriented persons are urged to apply at the City Personnel Office.

Future meetings of the PRC will be on June 18 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department assembly room, 2121 McKinley. The commission welcomes community attendance and participation.

—Bruce Haldane

## school board report:

# BUILDINGS & PROGRAMS QUAKE

How to replace schools declared unsafe in earthquakes without raising taxes was the problem discussed at a Berkeley School Board workshop June 11. California's Field Act requires that schools that do not meet its standards of earthquake safety by 1975 be closed.

"New buildings mean more taxes. What could we do with no new buildings?" asked school director Mary Jane Johnson. "It will mean we will have split sessions by '75," answered President Louise Stoll, who does not believe the continued decline in school enrolment will offset the need for new building.

To avoid a piecemeal approach to building needs, the school board asked the school community to discuss program changes that could affect future building needs.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD

The threat of condemnation of three key plants — West Berkeley Children's Center at 6th and Addison, King Parent Nursery at Berryman and Josephine, and King Children's Center at Hopkins and Josephine — could massively affect Early Childhood Education (ECE).

Speaking for a "much more comprehensive view of education for early childhood education through sixth grade," Betty Rubardt, Mildred Messenger, and Lamitsoi Williamson, ECE supervising teachers, suggested "converting the four 4-6 schools to ECE through third-grade sites and distributing the children in grades 4-6 to the existing K-3 sites."

The 4-6 sites would be developed to provide a mixture of (a) K-3 instruction; (b) Parent Nursery Schools; (c) Day Care for ages 2-9, in the community where this service is most needed; (d) satellite homes for day care; and (e) adult education. "On each site," the teachers pointed out, "all options would be provided in small, intimate units to meet the diverse educational needs of children and their families."

In a similar proposal, Mel Gartenberg, principal at Oxford School, suggested making Cragmont and Oxford 4-6 schools and using Columbus for ECE through

third grade. Columbus would become a center divided into 3 subschools designed jointly by Oxford and Cragmont staffs and ECE people.

## CONFLICT

In a discussion of whether program dictates buildings or buildings dictate programs, conflict between early childhood educational philosophy and that of the rest of the school surfaced.

Expressing wariness about mixing children of a wide range of ages, Irving Mintzer, a Parent Nursery teacher, warned against rushing into experiments and suggested evaluating sites that now have programs for children of ages 2-9.

## TAX OVERRIDE?

The problem of balancing building, program, and money needs was like "nailing jello to the wall," said Acting Superintendent Hal Maves. He warned, "If you want to do something for early childhood you'll have to come up with an early childhood override, and that's a tax," concluding emphatically, "You can't believe what we're up against."

## OTHER PROGRAMS

The board heard from five other critical programs: Learning Assistance Program, Follow Through, BABEL (Bay Area Bilingual Education League), BASTA (Bilingual Alternatives for Secondary Teachers and Aides), and Ethnic Studies.

Bob Cruz, director of BABEL and BASTA, reviewed the "Womb to Tomb" program designed to meet the needs of Chicano and Chinese-speaking children. He called it "total saturation teaching in the dominant language of the child" in a mixed classroom. The biggest block to this program is the need for bilingual teachers. Cruz appealed to the board to hire outside the district to meet the needs of these two programs.

—Anne Deirup

## more e.b. park mess

# RACISM, SEXISM HIT

Oakland — A 25-year-old black woman who brought discriminatory charges against the management of East Bay Regional Park District has been fired for her efforts.

The young woman, Shelley Hart of Oakland, filed charges with the Fair Employment Practices Commission two weeks ago against Richard Trudeau, general manager of the Park District, and the rest of the management on the basis that the District had locked her into a special, discriminatory status for over a two-year period. In her "temporary" position she was deprived of all fringe benefits.

When the employees' union, Local 2428 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, attempted to grieve Miss Hart's situation, Mr. Trudeau refused to respond. Previously, management had contended that Miss Hart's "special classification" had no right to representation. It was following this, after Miss Hart had taken her grievance to the FEPC, that Trudeau decided to fire her.

## RACIST-SEXIST HIRING

The Park District has been under considerable fire in recent years over allegations of racist and sexist hiring and employment practices. Efforts by a women's group to win more jobs for women met with considerable resistance and is currently being litigated in the courts.

Hiring and employment statistics show that only one black has been allowed to promote into administrative ranks, and this appointment was made (six months ago) only after the clamor over discriminatory practices had begun. No blacks have been allowed to enter professional ranks, and the various miscellaneous classes are marked by the single "token" black syndrome: one

black (male) technician, one black (male) in protective services, etc.

## STRIKE SANCTION

The spokesman, Local 2428 Representative Tom Rankin, noted that the union has won strike sanction from the Contra Costa and Alameda Central Labor councils and also the Teamsters Union. Noted Rankin, "The worker's problem with this management is long-term; the implications of racism and sexism run more than skin deep. Plans are currently under way to move District headquarters from Oakland to Lafayette. The reason is obvious to all employees. District management would be uncomfortable moving where they should, to downtown Oakland. Rather, they want to get away to the white suburbs, into their own little world."

Added the employee spokesman, "Park management is attempting to force a strike situation because they believe it to be the only way to break the union, the only protection for people like Shelley Hart.

"However, they may have their strike, but they're not going to break us. We're going to continue to expose them for what they are and what they do. And we'll fight them every inch of the way."

—East Bay Parks Local 2428, AFSCME

OPEN TUES-SAT 10-5:30 · PHONE 548-2698

The  
**KITCHEN**

Basic & Specialty Cooking Equipment

2215 SHATTUCK AVE · BERKELEY CA 94704

COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD  
PATRICK SKY  
LIONS SHARE  
\$2.50

Sunday Night, June 23  
60 Redhill Avenue  
San Anselmo

**BENEFIT FOR GRASSROOTS**

# election analysis: did we win?

Freedom's just another word for Datsun, the ads are telling us these days, and we might as well be buying cars for all the difference our datsun of political choice made on the statewide level in the last election. And the shame of it is that, in our analysis, voters did extremely well by the choices they were given. It was the choices that were so bleak and full of illusion. On the local level, our choices were a bit better.

There can be no doubt that the vote reflected a strong reform-minded populist surge. Brown's victory was probably less because of name recognition, but rather because he projected the cleanest, most reform-oriented image, aside from the very upper-class Roth. Brown's acceptance speech, the style of his campaign, his liberal sloganeering, the type of young politicians on his staff — all make him look like the inheritor of the McCarthy-McGovern movement in California, except, of course, that he seems to have no issues except vague notions of reform. But the people, in their infinite wisdom, chose vague notions of reform and clean-looking politicians over what were identified as old-time hack politicians.

## CAMPAIGN REFORM PROP 9

The independence of voters from the usual opinion-makers and endorsers was also significant, especially in relation to Proposition 9. Apparently not even the most trustworthy politicians were believed, nor were labor unions, businesses and newspapers (except for *Grassroots*, of course). Voters wanted sweeping changes, and thought they voted for them. The shame of it is that 9 is a lousy law, especially given the opportunity that the mood of the voters afforded. We could have had a law which emphasized grassroots campaigns rather than media campaigns, that limited the amount any contributor might give, and that treated labor unions differently from corporations. Well, this law probably won't significantly change who gets elected, but it may help on statewide propositions and it may cause a little confusion in Sacramento. The main problem is that voters may harbor illusions about the extent of real change that this proposition may bring, without recognizing the limitations imposed by the very nature of a corporate-controlled economy. A sidelight on Prop. 9: the "Save Free Speech" campaign against 9 was an outrageous insult, and may have inadvertently been responsible for its victory. Well-intentioned people against 9 (and there were many) couldn't help but be embarrassed by a campaign which equated free speech with the use of money in elections. Perhaps it's the end of the road for Whitaker and Baxter?

## THE WHITE KNIGHT

The controller's race is a nice example of how far left the direction of political rhetoric has traveled. Bob Mendelsohn, famous for his cowardliness in relation to large developers in San Francisco, touted himself as the great tax reformer who was going to control the corporations. Fighting Bob was foiled, however, by White Knight Ken Cory, running as "the man the oil companies fear the most," despite an apparently cozy relationship with oil in Southern California. Now, I would certainly vote for someone feared by the oil companies (who in reality might be William Bennett of the State Board of Equalization), but Ken Cory never said why they might have reason to fear him. What's significant here is that such strong rhetoric is a winning strategy, even when it's paid for by the oil companies themselves.

## GAS TAX \$

Proposition 5, which frees gas tax money for rapid transit guideways, presents an interesting case study in the corporate manipulation of reform. The auto and oil lobby resisted a previous attempt to use gas tax money for public transport, but this time, with an intervening energy "crisis," it was clear that mass transit's time had come. So the

bill that got put on the ballot, with oil and auto lobby support, was one which does almost nothing to interfere with use of the private car. The fact that the money goes only for fixed guideways means that flexible bus systems which could really replace the continual need for automobiles will get no money. Also, the lack of public money for transit operating expenses means little likelihood of very low fares which might pull too many people out of their cars. The fight for mass transit is by no means over.

## LOCAL LEGISLATORS

Local election results for Ren Dellums, Ken Meade, and to a certain extent John Miller, give us an important lesson in local politics. Namely: you do your work as a legislator and it doesn't hurt you to endorse some losing causes and losing candidates on the local level. For all the talk (and reality) about splits among Democrats, and between Democrats and radicals, there was no one able to gather any significant support and mount any significant opposition among disenfranchised Democrats. Support of the Coalition or of municipalization of PGE certainly didn't hurt anyone, and it helps in terms of precinct workers. For Dellums, the victory was, in his own view, extremely significant, since he was able to act in a principled manner on a number of issues, and be overwhelmingly renominated despite partial alienation of some of his constituency. Congratulations are now in order on our work for Dellums, and we'll be back, if needed, before November.

Ken Meade, by the way, may have a relatively difficult time in the general election against former Piedmont Mayor Art Flegal. Flegal is unknown in Berkeley, though, so it's unlikely that there will be any serious conservative Democratic defection away from Meade, as there might have been for Flegal's opponent, the suave and articulate Tom McLaren, long forgotten for his yeoman work on the City Council.

## HAYWARD SUPERVISOR RACE

There was one election result from the Hayward area which is of potential



fly  
on the  
wall

Well, ole Fly blew it. Corporate lawyer Ed Kallgren was not seen in S.F. on Friday, May 3, with PG&E executives, as reported in the last column. It was Thursday, May 2. Our vigilant citizen spotted Kallgren with a group of identifiable PG&E management persons, with whom our source has had contact (or combat), on the SW corner of Montgomery and California at 12:10 p.m. But our source didn't follow them. They may have just been out for a noon stroll.

While this lowly invertebrate is in an humble mood, he would like to point out that PG&E is apparently not a direct client of Brobeck, Phleger, and Harrison. Rather, Kallgren's firm works for Wells Fargo Bank and Trust Co., which has an interlocking board of directors with PG&E. Wells Fargo is a contractor (manages pension funds) with the city of Berkeley and was a financial backer of the Berkeley 4, Kallgren's political brainchild. There is good reason to believe that because of their contractual relationship with the city, Wells Fargo's role in the municipal election was strictly illegal. We can be thankful that with the new campaign reform act it won't be tolerated next time.

★ There were audible titters from the audience when Vice-Mayor Sweeney announced that the mayor had become slightly ill and had left the chamber, leaving the City Council without a quorum. How many times has this

significance to Berkeley voters. In the race for supervisor there, Democrat Bob O'Sullivan, an ex-aide to March Fong, ran a strong second to incumbent Republican William Hannon, and may pick up enough votes in the November run-off to win. If he wins, he will be part of a Democratic majority which will reapportion the county in such a way as to get rid of the absurdly gerrymandered Berkeley district which presently runs along the hills all the way to Castro Valley. The election of O'Sullivan should help us get representation in a countywide political arena that's becoming much more significant as regional authority begins to hold some sway.

## BERKELEY RESULTS

We did well on the local propositions. Charter reform measures were minimal, but passed well.

T prohibits summer elections and reaffirms city policy permitting the 5% initiative. And we now have campaign reform: all three measures passed easily, with V outnumbering U and therefore taking effect. We can now look forward to strongly diminished money pressure in Berkeley elections, especially important as a new drive to municipalize PGE gathers steam. Sue Hone's copycat reform measure may have outpointed the Coalition's, but our work to put it on the ballot is what brought us successful campaign reform. Also, we now have an elected BART board, despite S.F. Chronicle opposition, and have a responsibility to present candidates and a platform to end the Great Train Robbery.

Some final election notes: People's choice Stanley Naparst, endorsed by Grassroots and the Coalition community, was successful in his race for County Democratic Central Committee. People's choice Alan Cranston showed his responsiveness to his liberal, peace-oriented constituency and the extent of his commitment to changing priorities by voting for the extension of the B-1 bomber program right after the election. And as for Joe Alioto: anyone in the market for a slightly used pyramid?

—Lenny Goldberg

scenario been played out over the past three years? What important issue was about to be voted upon?

In the most recent situation, on June 3, it was the Hearst Strip hearings, a land-use question of great significance to this city. Absent were Hone, Kallgren, Ramsey, and Simmons. Absenteeism, lateness, and long, leisurely recesses are chronic ailments of the Council, which now meets only twice a month and never finishes its agendas. Hopeful citizens waiting for agenda items often sit till after midnight and leave disappointed and tired. And worst of all is the realization that they have another long, boring wait ahead of them next time.

★ Berkeley football fans should be cheered to know that Joe Namath and the New York Jets will be playing the Oakland Raiders in Memorial Stadium in September. Up to 75,000 fans will be crowding through the Claremont-Elmwood sector to watch the game. Let's hope the city can get a surcharge on those tickets so it won't be entirely ripped off by the University's latest commercial adventure.

★ Congratulations to Jim Chanin. Chanin is replacing Peter Gabel as chairman of the Police Review Commission. Gabel will be spending a year in Minnesota. Gabel is Henry Ramsey's appointee to the PRC and has done a good job guiding the commission through its formative period.



# MOVIES



During the summer, U.C.'s Committee for Arts and Lectures (CAL) will continue to offer films on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On Tuesdays is a Summer Shakespeare Series, beginning on June 25 with Peter Brooks' "King Lear" starring Paul Scofield and continuing on July 2 with Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" (1968). Both films begin at 8 p.m.

The first few Thursday night programs are widely shown recent foreign films: Truffaut's "Day for Night" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on June 20 and "The Mother and the Whore" (unlike the Chronicle we fearlessly print the complete title) at 8 p.m. on June 27. I'm a bit unhappy with some of the Thursday selections as I think almost everyone will have seen them. But if you don't see films often, this is an excellent opportunity to catch up on what you've missed.

All CAL programs will be 35 mm prints shown in beautiful and comfortable Wheeler Auditorium. For the Shakespeare series and most of the Thursday evening films, the price is a very low \$1.25.

## RECOMMENDED REVIVALS

One of my favorite science fiction films, "Forbidden Planet" (1956), is playing at the Pacific Film Archive on June 23. Speaking of Shakespeare, the plot of "Forbidden Planet" was lifted intact from "The Tempest." Also at the Archive on June 25 is one of the greatest westerns ever made: Howard Hawks' "Red River" (1948) with Montgomery Clift and John Wayne.

If you haven't seen many Bogart films, or even if you just like to see them again and again, two of the very best, "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon," will play at the Northside Theater from June 27 to July 3. If you missed "Lucia," a very well-received Cuban film which tells three stories of women and politics, it will be playing again at the Clay Theater in San Francisco starting June 26. Of course I don't need to remind you that "Lucia" was lucky enough to be included on *Grassroots*' list of the Top Ten Films of 1973.

## FREE FILMS

As I mentioned last time, on June 19 and 20 Merritt College begins a series of Classic Crime Thrillers with "The President Vanishes" (1934) and "The Blue Dahlia" (1946). The series continues on June 26 & 27 with "Murder, My Sweet" (1944) and Bogart in "Desperate Hours" (1955). The second program looks especially good, both films receiving 3½ stars (4 maximum) in *Movies on TV*. Wednesday showings are at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Ensemble Theater, 660 - 13th Street, Oakland. Thursday showings at 7 p.m. in the Merritt College Student Center.

## FREE FILMS FOR CHILDREN

The Pacific Film Archive has scheduled a series of free films for children at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the summer. Sample fare: shorts on how movies are made, on June 21; the Marx Brothers in "Room Service" on June 26; European animated films on June 28; silent comedies with Chaplin, Keaton and others on July 3. Showings are for groups only and reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the Archive at 642-1412. So why not form a group? If you do and you wouldn't mind more members, please let *Grassroots* know about it.

—Mike Fullerton

**SURPLUS CENTER**  
1713 UNIVERSITY AVE. (AT McGEED)  
WHERE IT PAYS TO BUY  
CAMPING SUPPLIES AND  
OTHER SURPLUS ITEMS.

# announcements



The next GRASSROOTS deadline for receiving articles, ads and announcements is Wednesday, June 26. Send all copy to GRASSROOTS, P.O. Box 274, Berkeley 94701

campus table or Loni Hancock's office, 2490 Channing.

### DISCUSSION: THE HUMAN FACE OF SOCIALISM

A reception for George Shaw Wheeler, author of *The Human Face of Socialism: The Political Economy of Change in Czechoslovakia*, will take place on Thursday, June 20, 8 p.m. at 32 Highgate Road, Kensington.

Professor Wheeler, a Western economist, was appointed in 1954 to the Economic Institute of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences. He has spent 23 years studying the development of socialism and capitalism in Czechoslovakia. During World War II he became involved in formulating postwar anti-fascist policy in Germany and Japan.

Everyone is invited to the reception and to discuss Professor Wheeler's unique experiences with him. The reception is sponsored by the Highgate Road Social Science Research Station. For additional information call 525-3248. Admission is free.

### FLEA MARKET

GRASSROOTS will have a stall at the July 4 Telegraph Co-op Flea Market. We need donations of craft items, plants, baked goods, jams and rummage to sell. If you have things to donate please call Ruth at 841-3577 or Sue at 845-7509.

### PUBLIC POWER PETITION

There will be a general meeting of the Committee for Public Power and the University Co-op on June 24 at 8 p.m. Petition circulators are needed to get the municipalization measure on the ballot. For petitions or information, contact Lisa Gittelsohn, 843-4308, or Marian Alzofon, 526-3067, or pick up petitions at the

## -prison ship-

continued from page 1

Santiago, called the invitation an "outrage." Frank Hurst, from the San Francisco Conference on Religious, Racial and Social Concern characterized it as "an expression of goodwill which does not exist between the people of this country and the Chilean regime." Other speakers were from the San Francisco Catholic Diocese and the I.L.W.U.

Those interested can get further information from the United Committee to Stop the Esmeralda, P.O. Box 800, Berkeley, California 94701, phone: 548-3221 or 397-9964.

-Bruce Haldane

### SHAKESPEARE

A Berkeley Summer Shakespeare Festival, featuring "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It" and "The Tempest," will be presented by the Emeryville Shakespeare Company in John Hinkel Park every weekend from June 21 to August 11, with the exception of two performances, August 2 and 3. Those two evenings will see "The Tempest" staged at Live Oak Theater, Shattuck at Berryman Street (above Cedar), Berkeley. Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. matinees will remain at the outdoor amphitheatre in John Hinkel Park.

It starts with a whispered conversation between two women at an Ice Capades performance. A boy about 12 sits next to them listening to their hushed tones as he watches the skaters float with a snake-like sound across the ice.

"Isn't it wonderful how two people like them can get married," one woman says with a mouthful of good cheer.

"Yes, but what if they have a baby?" her friend replies. The woman's voice is honed to a fine skeptical edge.

This is all that is said, but the boy has a vague sense of uneasiness. How can having babies be wrong, he wonders.

That scene took place in the early fifties. The three people involved were: my mother, her friend, and yours truly. The two persons under discussion were an older friend of mine with cerebral palsy and her husband, a paraplegic. It was my first introduction to the subject of sex and disability.

I would soon discover my own sexuality as my hands explored my body with an ever-increasing sense of awareness. Then came books - the kind men like, followed shortly thereafter by my first pornographic film, shown in the Pasadena Elks' Club to a crowd of noisy, sweaty, beer-soaked white American males.

### PUBERTY RITES

All of these things were part of my puberty rites. But I never did ask one fundamental question: Can disabled people have sex? I didn't ask it because I was afraid of the answer; in fact, I knew the answer. It was no.

Fortunately, I have discovered the answer was totally incorrect.

The subject of sexuality and the disabled is just beginning to be discussed openly. Disabled people are becoming more and more vocal in their demands for more and better sex information from rehabilitation institutions. U.C. Medical Center has a study underway of sexuality and the cerebral palsied and provides sexual counseling to disabled persons. Every month the National Sex Forum conducts what it calls Sexual Attitude Restructuring (SAR) courses deep in the bowels of the Erotic Art Museum in San Francisco. A section of that program is devoted to sexuality and the disabled. A conference devoted entirely to the subject of sexuality and the disabled was recently held at Cal State University, Hayward, and was attended by about 500 professional people from all over the country.

Well, what does all this activity mean? It means the wraps have finally come off a forbidden subject. Many disabled people are being freed from the fear that they aren't sexual beings capable of giving or receiving physical love. Finally, a lot of normal people are having their minds blown when they discover that innocent guy or gal sitting over there in that wheelchair likes to get it on, too.

As someone said to me recently after my presentation at an SAR course, "Gee, I never realized cripples were people before."

That's what it's all about.

A Fiberboard Rocketship

The moon or Bust

## Frozen Juice Popsicles

you will need 1 package of Jello (any flavor), 1 small can of orange juice, and 1 ice cube trays or small paper cups with pop sticks.

Dissolve the Jello and 1/2 cup of sugar in 1 1/2 cups of boiling water, Add 2 cups of orange juice; freeze in ice cube trays or small paper cups overnight. Sticks may be inserted when partially frozen. If frozen in cups, peel the cups off when mixture has frozen.

A discarded fiberboard drum makes a great rocketship. (Try Bakeries, ie Langendorf at 7th & Ashby, Berkeley, for drums). Simply cut out a door 2/3 the height of the drum. To make the cone top, tape several thicknesses of newspaper, grocery sacks or cardboard together into a strip several feet long. Roll into a cone shape and tape or staple to the top of the drum. Paint words, numbers, designs on drum with tempura or magic markers.

### Free Nature Walks

The "legends, lore, fairy tales, history and use of many common plants" will be explored by naturalists from Selden Regional Park at two Berkeley Parks in June. The walks begin at 10 a.m. and last about an hour.

June 22 - Live Oak Park Shattuck at Berryman

June 29 - Peoples Park Annex Hearst at McGehee

safe along a picnic lunch and enjoy the park facilities after the nature walk!

# Lotsaluck

sheila daar and mary millman

## BERKELEY COMMITS ART

Although it is not widely known, the City of Berkeley has, for many years, been aiding and abetting a variety of groups of art operatives within its borders. The Agency for this ongoing enterprise, working under the very ears, nose and throat of the City Council, is the Berkeley Arts Commission. In an earlier GRASSROOTS article, I reported on the genesis of the Bearden Mural in the City Council Chambers, an overt act of commission by the said Agency, and indicated a little of its machinations. In this, the next thrilling chapter, you will learn the NAMES of the persons who are responsible for some of the art activities in Berkeley, who have, in fact, worked to obtain MONEY for ARTISTS in Berkeley, as well as how some of this money was SPENT!

### THIRTEEN MEMBERS

The Berkeley Arts Commission has thirteen members, all residents of Berkeley. They are appointed by the City Council, upon recommendation by the Council's Committee of Recommendations after being submitted to said Committee by a member of the aforementioned Council. This does not happen often, but often enough. The normal term of appointment is four years, but shorter terms are common when vacancies of pre-term resignees are to be filled. There is a flux and flow of members, some of it immanent. More on that later.

The present Commission Membership is as follows:

**Bill Clifford:** President of the Arts Commission for the past two years, active in Berkeley politics, Union work, and employee of Montgomery Ward. He is a worker, White, over forty, a long-time member.

**Carl Anthony:** Vice President of Commission, professor in the College of Environmental Design, U.C. He is Black, in his thirties, a fairly recent appointee.

**Hans Gerson:** an architect, Chairman of the important Design Review Committee of the Commission, an old member, White, over fifty.

**David Inouye:** an architect, late thirties, Asian, a recent member.

**Selma Klett:** a long-time member, she works in interior design, is White, over forty.

**Joanna Harris:** dancer, dance teacher, long time member, White, over forty.

**Robin Love:** a student at Cal, White, in her early twenties, appointed in late '73.

**Leona Jacobs-White:** designs clothing, Black, over forty, recent member.

**Stella Wong Lee:** poet, painter in classical Chinese tradition, Asian, over fifty, an old member.

**Alfred Stern:** photography and theater background, White, over fifty, recent appointee.

**Robin Freeman:** of Berkeley Creators' Association, active in Berkeley arts and crafts programs, in thirties, White. He is the most recent appointee.

**Laurence Dinean:** ex-officio member from U.C. Museum, where he is in charge of permanent collection. White, over thirty, a recent member.

**Jo Canada:** painter, white, in her thirties, was a member till her recent death.

As the above membership list shows, the composition of the Arts Commission represents a fair cross-section of Berkeley.

The major Committee of the Arts Commission, its only standing committee, is the Design Review Committee. This Committee reviews and makes recommendations on projects involving new construction or renovation of city buildings or property (i.e., parks); on any building project in the Civic Center area; and, on request from the Board of Adjustments, on any private construction in Berkeley. The members of this Committee are Gerson, the Chairman, Anthony, Inouye, and Klett. They have direct contact with the city's Planning Department through William Duval of that Department, who is also secretary to the Committee.

The major function of the Arts Commission is in supporting local art groups and activities through the Grants-in-Aid program. Of the Commission's \$15,000 budget for fiscal year 1973-74, \$10,000 went, in bits and pieces, to 23 groups. The actual requests amounted to a total of over \$73,000, applied for by 34 organizations. The remaining \$5,000 went in part to city art projects (i.e., \$2,100 for a student mural project for Berkeley High, to be done this summer and fall; \$1,200 for the first phase of a survey of existing cultural facilities in Berkeley), and for miscellaneous expenses. All of this will be spelled out in detail in the Annual Report of the Arts Commission, to be available by the end of July (copies will be available through the Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Berk. 94709).

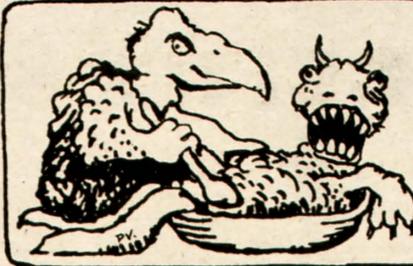
### BUDGET REQUESTS

For next year the Arts Commission has requested a \$50,000 budget from the City Council, which should act on it by July. The priority item in this request is for a much increased grants-in-aid program, to help more ongoing local art groups and programs, and with more substantial amounts. The largest grant Berkeley gave last year was \$900 to KPFA and The Rainbow Sign on Grove Street. (The smallest sum given by San Francisco was \$1500.)

Other hopes of the Commission for next year include sculpture and other art competitions, and outdoor performing arts programs. There are a great number of art people in Berkeley, doing a great variety of things. It would be good if the city could support them more, both in offering showcases and money. The Live Oak Park complex of the Berkeley Art Center and the Live Oak Theater have, for years, been serving local artists as fine showcases. Carl Werth, the Director of the Community Arts Division, is also the secretary to the Arts Commission. The Commission seems to be getting increasingly together, and genuinely concerned with arts in the community. This summer they will meet on the first Tuesday of the month. Time, place, and agenda are available from the City Clerk's office.

Two Commissioners' terms will end this month, those of Anthony and Gerson. With the vacancy left by Canada's death, this means three appointments are open. If interested, contact your friendly Councilperson. Art groups interested in grants should submit letters of inquiry to the Arts Commission with a description of their group and activities, projected budget and its use for the coming year. Berkeley artists only need apply.

—Peter Veres



## What's Cookin'?

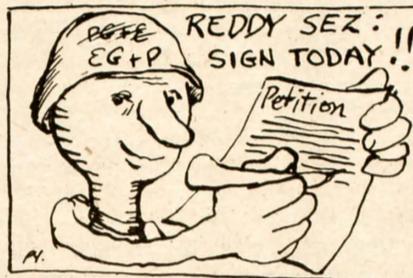
### GAZPACHO

1 large can tomatoes  
1 green pepper  
1 cucumber  
1 red onion (large or small, depending on how much you like onion)  
2 cloves garlic  
2-3 Tb oil (olive, if you like)  
Blend the above ingredients in a blender (you may have to do it in two batches). Add some chopped, fresh basil if you can find some, salt to taste, and chill. Serve the soup very cold, with bowls of crunchies — croutons, diced cucumbers, bean sprouts, whatever — for people to add.

—Marilyn Power

## —public power petition drive—

continued from page 1



In addition, this revenue will make it possible for taxes to be reduced in the future.

This ordinance is similar to one proposed last year. That ordinance was defeated after PG&E and its corporate friends spent more than \$100,000 on a scare campaign against it. PG&E predicted grave economic consequences for Berkeley's residents if it passed. But, as it turned out, the bad economic news came after it was defeated when PG&E rewarded everyone with large rate increases.

### ENERGY POLICY

A community owned electrical system offers more than just economic benefits, however. The ordinance will give the people of Berkeley a major voice in determining energy policy and rates. Through the interim Electrical Energy Commission set up to enforce the

ordinance, the community will be able to set policy for the system once it is established. This is in sharp contrast to having PG&E executives and directors controlling it. PG&E's plans right now call for building nuclear power plants at great risk and expense to consumers. In addition, they have plans calling for a Vietnam-style weather modification program for the Sierras to increase rainfall by 20 percent.

The ordinance, on the other hand, provides for joining the Northern California Public Power Association which will give Berkeley access to cheap, clean and safe geo-thermal power.

PG&E's policy has always placed profits before people. With a community owned system the people of Berkeley will not only benefit economically but will regain control of an important community resource.

The Committee for Public Power needs your signature and your help in circulating petitions as soon as possible. They also need MONEY for the campaign. If you can help please call Lisa Gittelsohn (843-4308) or Marian Alzofon (526-3067). The next meeting of the Committee for Public Power will be Monday, June 24th at 8 p.m. in the University Avenue Co-op meeting room.

POWER FOR THE PEOPLE!

—Committee for Public Power

## The First Annual Counter-Culture Convention and Freak Fair (It's a Freak Out!)

### July 4-7

10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Shorebird Park,  
Berkeley Marina

Live Entertainment, Craft Booths,  
Natural Energy Displays,  
Natural Foods

An Alternative Lifestyle  
Forum



**Nancy's  
Fancy's  
CHILDREN'S  
RESALE SHOP**  
Books • Toys  
Clothes

1389 Solano Ave.,  
open Mon.-Sat. 1-5  
525-1882

**ARLENE SLAUGHTER**  
Central Realty Service

20 years of personalized service  
to the community. Specializing in  
the unusual and traditional home  
in Berkeley and North Oakland.

6436 Telegraph, Oakland  
Office 658-2177  
Eve. 849-2976

# PACIFICA DEFIES SUBPOENA

In the midst of celebrating its silver anniversary, Pacifica faces its most severe challenge to date: the public's right to know vs. law enforcement's duty to prosecute crime.

This battle is being waged at KPFK, KPFA's sister station in Los Angeles. The FBI has subpoenaed KPFK's station manager, Will Lewis, asking him to hand over three communiques received from the SLA, the Weather Underground, and an organization purporting to be the SLA. Lewis refused, and was then subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

Lewis appeared before the grand jury to answer questions about himself and matters of public record concerning Pacifica Foundation, but refused to answer questions about the subpoenaed material.

"I refused on Constitutional grounds," Lewis said. "I cited the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments." Lewis said the Constitutional issues involve the free flow of information, confidentiality of news sources, unreasonable search and seizure, due process, right to legal counsel before a grand jury, all rights not specifically granted to the federal government being reserved to the states, and the right of privacy.

## NINTH AMENDMENT

The Ninth Amendment, which reserves all rights to states not specifically granted to the federal government, concerns shield laws for newsmen. The Supreme Court held in the Caldwell Case that there is no inherent, automatic shield for newsmen under federal statutes. But California guarantees the protection of sources under Calif. Evidence Code Sect. 1070.

The first test case of Section 1070 was fought by Pacifica station KPFA two months ago, when News Director Paul Fischer and Station Manager Roger Pritchard were subpoenaed by the Alameda County D.A. and ordered to testify before the grand jury about SLA communiques. Both Fischer and Pritchard refused and appealed for their right to protect sources before Judge Avakian. In a landmark decision on protection of sources, Avakian ruled that KPFA (or any news agency) is compelled to testify only about that material which was broadcast. But any questions about how that material was received, or from whom it was received, could be answered by silence — unless it were already a matter of public record.

## LATEST SLA TAPE

The material under subpoena in L.A. includes a death warrant to law enforcement agencies allegedly from the SLA (Cinque was misspelled), received on May 20, a communique from the Weather Underground received on May 31, and the latest SLA tape, received on June 7.

"The FBI subpoenaed the first two communiques," said KPFK Station Manager Will Lewis, "and only one newsman showed up to report the story.

It wasn't until the SLA tape arrived that the story received any coverage."

When asked why he refused to answer questions before the grand jury, Lewis replied that the body was being used for purposes of harassment. "It's a witch hunt, a fishing expedition," he said. "They would never ask these questions of CBS. The first three questions were (1) were Pacifica premises ever used in preparation of SLA tapes; (2) had any of the staff ever helped in the preparation of SLA tapes; and (3) were we aware that any persons speaking on the tapes had committed any crimes. The rest of the questions dealt with matters of evidence. But that was just their first page of questions. From then on it got worse."

## KPFK APPEAL

KPFK at the time of this writing is appealing the subpoena to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The reason for the appeal, said Lewis, is that there is a fundamental conflict between law enforcement and news agencies. "If we allow law enforcement agencies to make the final judgments of overriding interests, they will choose their own interests every time. This will put news agencies in the role of handmaidens to the police. We believe that the courts should be the final arbiters of these decision. Not the police."

Ultimately, there are at least two

## -fund demands-

*continued from page 1*

budgetary process, one which avoids competition and tries to assure that the city recognizes their legitimacy.

## NEEDED MONEY FOUND

On the budget side, the budget advisers for Loni Hancock and Ying Kelley have found ways of raising the needed \$1 million, and more. It seems that fees, licenses, and commercial revenues have not been adjusted for inflation, though they were supposed to be by ordinance of the council three years ago. These basic adjustments will bring in about \$1 million, with budget cuts in the area of administration and some tax reform proposals bringing in more. So if the council is serious about funding community services, the money is there.

The CSC plans to go beyond the city in their requests for funds. At Thursday night's meeting they asked the council not only for a \$1 million allocation, but also for support of the council in their representations to the county. The county has revenue sharing funds which it can use for capital improvements, community services, or for a politically expedient tax cut. While the county is supposed to provide funds for health and welfare services, most of that goes through the standard bureaucracies. Thus, CSC hopes to mount enough pressure and community support to free up some money for sorely needed direct service programs.

—Lenny Goldberg

crucial reasons Pacifica news directors and managers feel they must maintain this independent stance. First, as Will Lewis suggested, if any confidential communiques coming into the stations are turned over to law enforcement agencies, Pacifica becomes simply an evidence-collecting arm of the police. And second, by withholding any evidence which may tend to lead to confidential sources, Pacifica continues in its First Amendment tradition of insuring even society's most unpopular voices an opportunity to be heard. By guaranteeing a forum for unpopular ideas to be expressed, Pacifica continues to carry on in its attempt to insure that all people shall be insured free speech and a free press.

by Craig Pyes  
with a little help  
from his friends

## Community Services Coalition

The Free Food Project fed 720 hungry people each week last year  
The Women's Refuge slept 1,200 people last year  
The Free Clinic served 70,000 people last year  
The Women's Center served 7,000 people  
The Recycling Center — 6,500 households  
The Growing Mind Schools — 28 full-time students who would otherwise be in more severe institutions  
Brass Tacks renders \$300,000 worth of services for \$6,000.

The Community Services Coalition urges you to support your community services by writing or phoning City Council members and signing petitions endorsing the efforts of community agencies to secure the money they need to meet human needs. For more information call Rick at 525-3353 or Greg at 548-1666.

Current members of the Community Services Coalition include: Women's Center, Women's Health Collective, Center for Independent Living, Berkeley Community Health Project (Free Clinic), Berkeley Place, Solid Waste Recycling, Women's Refuge, Growing Mind Schools, Berkeley Jobs Clearing House, Bonita House, Berkeley Own Recognizance Project, Emergency Food Project, Brass Tacks, Berkeley Youth Hostel, Berkeley Streetwork Project.

## peace and freedom in crisis

The results of the Peace and Freedom Party's primary election show PFP to be in perhaps the most serious crisis in its history. In fact, if this problem isn't solved before November, the party might just disappear from the ballot altogether.

PFP has just come through a factional fight that has left party members hopelessly confused. The gubernatorial nomination was won by Elizabeth Keathley, candidate of the so-called Liberation Alliance. This group, while proposing many things that could be supported by the rest of the party, has also made quite a point of being adamantly anti-socialist. At first glance, you might say that the majority of the party agrees with this stand since Trudy Saposhnek, candidate of the Socialist Campaign Collective, finished last among four candidates. However, since SCC candidates won the nominations for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and U.S. Senate, that argument sort of falls apart. Also, Keathley received only 29.3% of the votes cast, while Saposhnek, even while finishing last, got 20.6%. Finally, less than 20% of PFP's 39,613 registered members bothered to vote for any of the four candidates.

The mess PFP finds itself in is truly staggering. On the one hand, they have an openly anti-socialist candidate for governor. On the other hand, almost every other party nominee is dedicated to making PFP an avowedly socialist organization. Clearly, this situation cannot continue if the party is to survive.

There was some attempt to avoid such a confrontation before the primary. A so-called United Coalition, headed by state party chairman C. T. Weber, was formed to combat suicidal factionalism. Unfortunately, only the SCC and the Libertarian Alliance had the money to make state-wide mailings. This resulted not in a clear-cut victory for one faction or the other, but only in turning off the vast majority of party members.

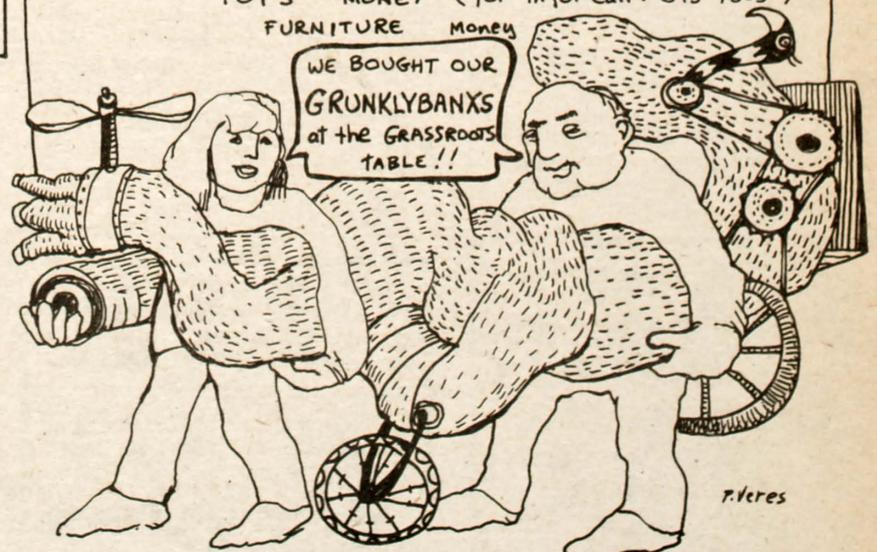
PFP has one more chance to save itself before November. In August, the party will hold its convention in Sacramento. If PFP hopes to avoid going the way of virtually every other leftist party in this country's history, independently-minded party members are going to have to attend in large numbers and force the factions to work out a platform everyone can get behind. Otherwise, it looks like four more years of Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Forever.

—Andy Rodriguez

GRASSROOTS will have a BOOTH at the  
Telegraph Ave. Co-op FLEA MARKET on JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

★ WE WELCOME YOUR DONATIONS OF ★

CRAFTS BAKED GOODS RUMMAGE  
PLANT JAMS MONEY  
TOYS MONEY (for info. call: 841-3577  
845-7509)  
FURNITURE MONEY



## The Tile Shop

1595 Solano Avenue, Berkeley  
525-4312

We offer a complete selection of unusually beautiful ceramic tile from all over the world. They include glazed floor and wall tiles, quarry and paver tiles, glass and porcelain mosaics, and many others.

We have all the materials necessary for installation, maintenance, or repair as well as free professional advice and loan of tools. Please come by and browse.