Our new President, Ted Choi, is scheduled to inaugurate his act at our regular general meeting on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seward School Library. Items presently on the agenda include:

- A presentation by Jim de Wolt of the Parks Department on the proposed Passage Point Parks on the northern and southern shores of the ship canal under the Freeway Bridge;
- REPORTS on the proposed Eastlake Hotel and an apartment house planned for Eastlake Avenue East;
- STATUS REPORT on the Fairview Improvement Program;
- A REVIEW of the latest Draft of the Proposed Seattle Shorelines Master Program; and
- A DRAFT of GOALS AND OBJECTIVES for Eastlake prepared by the Land Use and Planning Committee of the council for comment by the community at large.

It is an important meeting and should be an interesting evening, so please mark your calendars and be there!!

***GENERAL MEETING

7:30 p.m.  
Seward School Library (LRC)

LAND USE AND PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

On Tuesday, October 11, the Eastlake Land Use and Planning Committee met for the first time to discuss planning and development in Eastlake, a productive evening, with good, committee people in attendance. The Committee is comprised of: Phyllis Boyker (ECC stalwart and property owner), Al Bumgardner (ECC, local architect), Ted Choi (ECC President), Jim Donnette (ECC, Floating Homes, UW School of Architecture and Urban Planning), Jim Engrissel (ECC, planning experience), Larry Paucher (ECC, King County Planner), Anita Klapper (ECC past president, FHA), Beth Means (ECC, FHA), Allison-Pearlview neighborhood Association), Mark Rasmussen (ECC past president), Todd Warmington (ECC, FHA).

Also attending in an advisory capacity were: Gerry Jones, Director of the Office of Neighborhood Planning in DCD, and Steve Johnson, Director of Environmental Works associated with Earth Station 7 on Capitol Hill. Mark Rasmussen was selected chairperson end it was agreed that we meet every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 in Mark's apartment at 2000 Minor Avenue East, #6. ANYONE interested in attending the meetings is welcome.

At this first meeting it was decided that we should draft a set of goals and objectives to work from in developing a planning policy for Eastlake, and a task force comprised of Ted Choi, Anita Klapper, and Mark Rasmussen was appointed to do this; a first draft will be submitted to the Committee at their next meeting on November 11 for additions and corrections. A second draft will then be submitted to the community at the ECC General Meeting on November 18 for further additions and corrections. Further input will then be sought through businesses, property owners and the community at large for a final draft to be brought before the community at the next ECC General Meeting in January.

More specifically, the Committee enumerated several areas that it hopes to address—among them: zoning, Roanoke Reef, NOAA, Seward School and Rogers Playfield, reclining and greenlining, bikeways, traffic, Eastlake Avenue: undergrounding, street trees, bus shelters, street improvements, recreational parks, and others. Block grants and Capital Improvement funds will be sought to address some of these areas.
Things ARE happening in Eastlake. The following is a list of
either planned or underway, that we are aware of:

(1) Fairview Improvements (between East Newton and East Roanoke).
E. Newton, Bond, and Lynn Streets ends in mid-November and sur-
veying of the community regarding their effectiveness will be going
wider, street, parks at East Newton, Lynn and Roanoke Streets are scheduled to
be completed by the first of the year.

(2) Passage directly under Freeway Bridge. A status report and visual
presentation of these parks will be made at our November 18 General
Meeting by Walt of the Parks Department.

(3) State E. Avenue East, n fact under the Freeway and just north of the old
Warehouse Tavern. Unfortunately, this very handsome, environment-
sheltered intersection designed by the Burke Associates has been
replaced integrally with stunning cuts.

(4) Eastlake E., (west side of Eastlake Avenue East between
Eastlake and Roanoke Streets). The developer has just recently
submitted an environmental assessment to the Building Department
and an Environmental Impact Statement from them is pending. We
have requested that they specifically address the question of
hotel (commercial) vs. apartment (residential) designation of the
building, as the height limitation for the former is 60' (the
builders' designation) while the latter is 35'. A report on this
project will hopefully be ready for our November 18 General Meeting.

(5) Apartment House (west side of Eastlake Avenue East, just
north of Eastlake and Spring's Tavern). We have just
recently been approached on this development and will have either
a report or a presentation at our November 18 General Meeting.

(6) Jessup Building (3123 Fairview Avenue East). The Allison-
Fairview Neighborhood Association will report on the status of
their efforts regulating this proposed office building at our
November 18 meeting.

(7) Sea-First Height (stop Sea-First Computer Center in the
1500 block of Eastlake Avenue East). Sea-First appealed the City
of Seattle's denial of the necessary shoreline Substantial
Development Permit to the State Shorelines Hearing Board. The hearing
took place on September 17 and 18, and a decision from them is
forthcoming.

(8) Roanoke Reef (where else: Roanoke Bay!). A court date in
the State Supreme Court for the City of Seattle's appeal of the
$2.9 million judgment awarded the developers in Superior Court
will be set for after the first of the year.

(9) Mallard Cover (a new floating homes development right behind

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Hey READERS!! We want more WRITERS for the newsletter. The
newsletter is a way of getting ideas across, sharing recipes,
visions, experiences. Call, will you? Anita Klapper EA 5-9333
Regulars to write stories about people and places in the neighbor-
hood are being sought, and people to help with production of it.
We are exploring other alternatives to the somewhat unreliable
and unreadable mimeo, also; any printing presses collecting dust
that would just love to get back in action? Please call with
ideas and suggestions.

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FLOATING HOMES CRUISE  THE 12th ANNUAL

this year is scheduled for Saturday, December 20th, from 4-8 p.m.
Ticket sales are notoriously early and quick, so priority is being
given to Floating Homes Association members. But if you can get
a ticket (call or write the Floating Homes Office, 2329 Fairview
East, 90102, EA 9-1132 or EA 9-1517) you're in for a relaxing
cruise on the Historic Virginia V which again will be part of the
"Parade of Lighted Ships", that night winding its way from
Fisherman's Wharf around Lake Union, through Portage Bay, and
into Lake Washington.

TICKETS are the uninflated price of $5.00 for adults and $2.50
for children 12 years old or younger. Beer and food will be
served in the galley, while upstairs in the main salon there will
be entertainment. For a change of space, muffle up for the cold
on the bow or the fantail and watch the parade of homes and
houseboats on the shore.

It's a fun festive holiday treat.

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EASTLAKE ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday night the 28th of October, more than 75 members and friends
of the Council spent the evening at the Tyee Yacht Club for a con-
vivial couple of hours of food and drink and fun meeting neighbors,
viewing old Seattle in the film "Seattle: Picture of a Young City"
with Ward Collier, and hearing Mark Rasmussen, outgoing president,
run through sketches of the people who worked last year, and what
was worked on—not a short list at that.

New officers for the coming year were also elected, as follows:

President        Ted Choi          2231 Minor East a native Seattleite,
active in community affairs and particularly
citizen participation issues;

Vice-Pres         Paul Trush        2305 Minor East who has been active
with the council since its beginning and continues
to watchdog for the Board, calling attention to
projects that the Council should look into;

Secretary        Dorothy Deming Smith 2212 Franklin Avenue East
who has a background in business and accounting
and has worked to do her part in maintaining the
easy casual atmosphere of Eastlake shoreline and
public access to the shoreline;

Treasurer        Tony Neupert        3245 Eastlake Avenue East, a new-
comer to the Board and to the neighborhood, a
"city dweller" who wants to help make the City a
better place to live, an accountant by profession;

Historian        Don Reiss          2215 Yale Avenue East active with
the council since its beginning, this is third
term as historian for which post his work as an
architect fits nicely;

At-large
members Anne Glidden 132 East Edgar Street, who has
lived in the neighborhood about 5 years and is
especially interested in starting some activities
that over-50 residents of the neighborhood would
like to participate in, toward increasing a feeling
of unity;

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Vicki Tompkins 269 East Boston who will work to increase the responsiveness of both the Council and people who live between Eastlake and Boylston, a somewhat neglected area, on things that concern that particular area.

Other candidates were voted in as associate board members, people whose active interest we all felt would enhance the organization. They are Rod Juntunen 2308½ Minor East EA 4-3833

Rory Killilea 3125 Fairview East, #B

Beth Means 3125 Fairview East, #B

It's a very fine board; the affairs of the council are in good hands. Feel free to call any of them if you have concerns or ideas or just want to get involved in some way but I'm not sure how.

And it was a fine meeting—a good gathering and a good time.

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TREASURER’S REPORT  The following report was submitted by outgoing treasurer Mark Clemmens at the annual meeting.

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ITEMS....ITEM: Membership Drive coming up—think of three neighbors, whether you know them or not, who you might ask to join the Council. More on that later. ITEM: Catch the United Farm Workers 3rd Annual Great Bazaar, Sunday, December 7, 12:30 - 5:00 University Cong. Church, 4515 16th N.E. Auction at 4, pinata at 3, hot food. ITEM: Helen Mitchell is looking for others in Eastlake who are "mad for bridge"—or just play it. Phone EA5-8064. ITEM: Have you read The Secret Life of Plants by P. Tompkins & C. Bird? "Where the modern scientist is baffled by the secrets of the life of plants, the seer offers solutions which, however incredible, make more sense than the dusty mouthings of academicians; what is more, they give philosophic meaning to the totality of life."

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