The Berkeley school board is not going to change its affirmative action hiring policy despite a last-ditch plea by board member Samuel Markowitz to do so.

Markowitz, whose term expires at the end of the month, failed in his attempt to replace existing policy with one which would simply read that hiring, promotion, transfer or dismissal of district employees be done without regard to race, religion, national origin or sex.

Only Markowitz voted in favor of the motion Wednesday night while Louie Stoll, Marc Memelimer and Mary Jane Johnson voted “no.” Rev. Hazaiah Williams, the fifth board member, was absent.

The effect of Markowitz’ motion would be to no longer place emphasis on minority hiring to achieve a so-called “ethnic balance.”

Markowitz felt the affirmative actions, goals had been reached and indicated the need is no longer there.

The other three board members disagreed, claiming (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)
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John Baeone, of Berkeley, was
killed here last night in a two-
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Being treated at Richmond's
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accident in the 5000 block of
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ALBANY — The — Albany
Board of Education will
award the contract for demoli-
tion of Marin School Tues-
day night at 8 o'clock in
the Cornell school cafeteria, 919
Cornell St., Albany.

The contract is expected to
be let to Knapp Excavators.

The board is slated to dis-
cuss graduation require-
ments, teaching staff for the
summer school, and grade
configuration for the coming
academic year.

Superintendent Kenneth
Perry already has indicated to
the board that he will ac-
tend expansion of the Albany
Children's Center for the
remainder of the school year
for 100 children on the
waiting list.

HIRING POLICY UNCHANGED HERE

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there's still some need for a formal affirmative action hiring
policy and the time was not right to drop it.

Schools Superintendent Richard Foster also agreed with
the board trio.

Another Markowitz suggestion, revolving dealings with
students not subject to race, religion, national origin or
sex is under study by Foster's staff.

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GM asked that the present
"buzzer-light" belt warning
system be continued, but with
the more convenient lap-
shoulder belt combination on
an inertial reel which allows
a person to move around
the vehicle.

Lighting of candle
at St. Mark's set

The Paschal Candle will be
lighted at the altar steps of
St. Mark's Episcopal Church
tomorrow at 4 p.m. with
special Easter services
planned for Sunday.

Good Friday was observed
today at the church, Bancroft
Way at Ellsworth Street, with
an ecumenical three-hour ser-
vice featuring hymns and
readings, with three "Medita-
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