

# SPECTRUM

A Cooperative Newspaper for the Tallahassee Community

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## DISASTER In Pennsylvania

by Rick Johnson

As SPECTRUM goes to press, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has acknowledged that the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania faces the possibility of a core melt-down in the next few days.

This is already the worst nuclear accident to date, but a melt-down would contaminate 3000 square miles with radioactive gases and particles, some of which remain lethal for over 100,000 years. Tens of thousands could be killed and long range effects, in terms of radiation poisoning, cancer, and genetic damage to future generations would be so astronomical as to be incalculable. Property damage alone would probably exceed \$14 billion, but only a fraction (\$560 million) could be compensated due to the liability limits for nuclear accidents established in the Price-Anderson Act.

For years, the anti-nuke movement has endured the scorn and contempt of the nuclear industry and their prostitute scientists and government officials who have told us that events like this accident could happen only once in millions of years and were as likely as the chance of a person being struck by a meteorite. We have repeatedly been characterized as paranoids, ignoramuses, and primitives. And then it happened...

We feel no sense of vindication at this tragedy. We would much rather have been proven wrong. Only a psychopath could find gratification in this nightmare of terror and devastation.

Since the Harrisburg accident, the statements of nuclear advocates have grown increasingly shrill and irrational. They can no longer peddle their "once in millions of years" argument, nor their pious assurances about the reliability of the emergency systems.

Stripped of these defenses, the nuclear establishment has now taken to claiming "it could have been worse". This argument is hardly sane. Every catastrophe in human terms "could have been worse," but this fact does little to recommend continuation of the conditions that cause disasters.

Even before Harrisburg, the nuclear industry was reeling from a series of decisive refutations of its pseudo-scientific doubletalk.

On March 13, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) was compelled to shut down five nuclear plants after discovering that the

energy can never make a significant contribution to the world's energy supplies, and can only trim fossil fuel imports marginally.

A Critical Mass Energy Project (Nader's anti-nuke group) study recently showed a positive correlation between power plants and

callous disregard for human life is beginning to unravel.

On March 30, a General Accounting Office report revealed that, in most areas of the country, the population is inadequately protected from radiation released in a nuclear accident.

A day earlier, the NRC admitted that the Three Mile Island Plant in Pennsylvania contained control rods similar to those which failed in the Crystal River plant in February 1978. That plant is 170 miles from Tallahassee.

The Crystal River plant was cited as one of eight others (not counting Harrisburg) designed by Babcock and Wilcox with cooling systems problems. Of these eight, four were additionally cited for worn flow regulation devices that had coupling devices similar to faulty control rods. Crystal River was also one of these. Despite incomplete repairs from its last accident, Crystal River is back in operation.

We can't afford another Harrisburg not in Florida or anywhere else. The evidence is overwhelming and the conclusions inescapable: nuclear power is unsafe, costly, inefficient, and encourages a centralized, authoritarian political system.

Literally dozens of smaller accidents have happened before Harrisburg. As design failures multiply and facilities age, they will occur with increasing frequency. This madness must be stopped.

A ban on new nuclear plants and the closing of the existing ones is an urgent priority.

In Tallahassee, the Catfish Alliance has opposed nuclear insanity since its formation in August 1977. We are intensifying our efforts, but we need you help and your money. Attend our meetings in 346 Union (FSU) on Thursday nights at 7:30 and please send whatever contribution you can afford to Box U-5862 FSU, 32313. For more information, call 878-2575.



computer program used to calculate earthquake survivability had subtracted two forces that should have been added.

A few months previously, the NRC was forced to repudiate its Reactor Safety Study (the infamous Rasmussen Report), which had concluded that nuclear plants posed no significant hazard.

Last January, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament agency released a report demonstrating that nuclear

skyrocketing utility costs. Other sources have confirmed that such plants are 25-30 percent more expensive to build than coal, oil, or gas plants. A single nuclear plant costs utility customers \$1.3 billion.

Other examples abound.

In the wake of Harrisburg and current court proceedings in Oklahoma concerning the Karen Silkwood case, the nuclear establishment's elaborate tapestry of treachery, deceit, incompetence, and

Ah, yes. We at SPECTRUM sit here on the brink of some of the best writing we've ever published. Things have been happening fast, almost faster than we can grasp and make use of them.

Last Tuesday, the SPECTRUM collective met for a quiet, uneventful meeting. We discussed the myriad things necessary to consider in running a paper. And we discussed the business of SPECTRUM, as well as some of the criticism and support we've been receiving of late.

Tonight, as I write this, I keep one ear tuned to the tube, listening for news of the Harrisburg nuclear accident. Conveniently, that incident is occurring at target time for SPECTRUM to try to deal with it in some comprehensive manner. The news is saying that a meltdown is a possibility if the technicians don't handle it right. These past two days have been cloaked in a wierd guaze, as I've carried on. I've been thinking about the people there, the beautiful land there, the political implications of this event. It came soon, much sooner

than some of us expected. As Vicki remarked, "We're not even dependent on the nuclear industry, yet."

We've also made a last-minute decision to take some initiative in covering the Book and Record Co-op Board of Directors story. This has been quite a difficult thing to do. This issue is complex and different people have different ideas and justifications about what's going on. Our attempt here is to offer an account of what's happened and to include facts as well as questions surrounding this issue. We urge you to come out on April 29 to the next Book and Record general membership meeting to hear what's going on in the Co-op and to participate in making the decision about the Co-op's immediate future as far as who shall serve this term on the BOD.

As for the business of SPECTRUM, I feel it is important and necessary to stress the fact that the paper depends almost entirely on what you put into it in regards to the content and quality of the articles we publish. We do not have an extensive staff of writers, although

## Spectrum's Evolution



by Tana McLane

most of the SPECTRUM collective do write in here from time to time. So, if you have something to say, including constructive criticisms about what we should be doing better, or issues you think necessary for us to print, the responsibility is on you - to WRITE your comments, and to CONTRIBUTE those articles that you feel would enlighten others about important developments in the world today.

One of SPECTRUM's prime goals is to talk about our community and how we as individuals can work to make it better. Of course, Tallahassee relates to the rest of the world, and the rest of the world relates to Tallahassee. But we feel that other publications - those which come out oftener, which have access to wire services, and which are intent upon analyzing the world situation abound and should be

applauded for their efforts. But SPECTRUM is doing what no other publication is doing. We prioritize, placing our locale as our prime focus, and we offer space to people who have something to say.

This is not to say that nothing about the national or international situation can appear in these pages. We would just like it to be shown how these events interlace with the local community, and what the people here can do to plug in to effective action.

And, in this urging for your written contributions to SPECTRUM I would like to stress the absolute necessity of meeting our fifteenth-of-the-month deadline. We will no longer be accepting articles (barring another nuclear disaster or like) after the deadline. This has been quite a problem because so many articles have been coming in after the deadline, creating an intense workload for those of us who do the production work.

Articles and letters may be turned in to the SPECTRUM basket at the Leon County Food Co-op, 649 W. Gaines Street. It's over by the main office. And, thanks for the input you've given so far. SPECTRUM works amazingly well. We just have adjustments to make in order to get our processes up to precision level.

# SPECTRUM

A Cooperative Newspaper for the Tallahassee Community

SPECTRUM is an open forum for the Tallahassee community. Emphasizing events, developments and activities in the "alternative" or "progressive" community here, we encourage people to participate with contribution of articles, labor or advertisements.

Writers cannot be paid. Articles are printed on a space-available basis. Please be sure to include your name and address (and perhaps a biographical line or two) so we or our readers may contact you.

SPECTRUM is published on a monthly basis. The deadline for articles and other information is the 15th of each month, allowing the final fifteen days or so of the month for production.

**WE PLAN TO BE ADAMANT ABOUT CONTRIBUTORS MEETING OUR DEADLINE.**

Views expressed by writers are *not* representative of SPECTRUM or of any particular organization unless identified as such. Our goal is to provide an open forum for the community, but the staff does bear certain legal and moral responsibilities for the contents of the publication. Therefore, we reserve the right to withhold from publication any material that is libelous in tone. The SPECTRUM staff also reserves the right to withhold material referring to specific individuals until such individuals have had the opportunity to review and respond to all articles in question.

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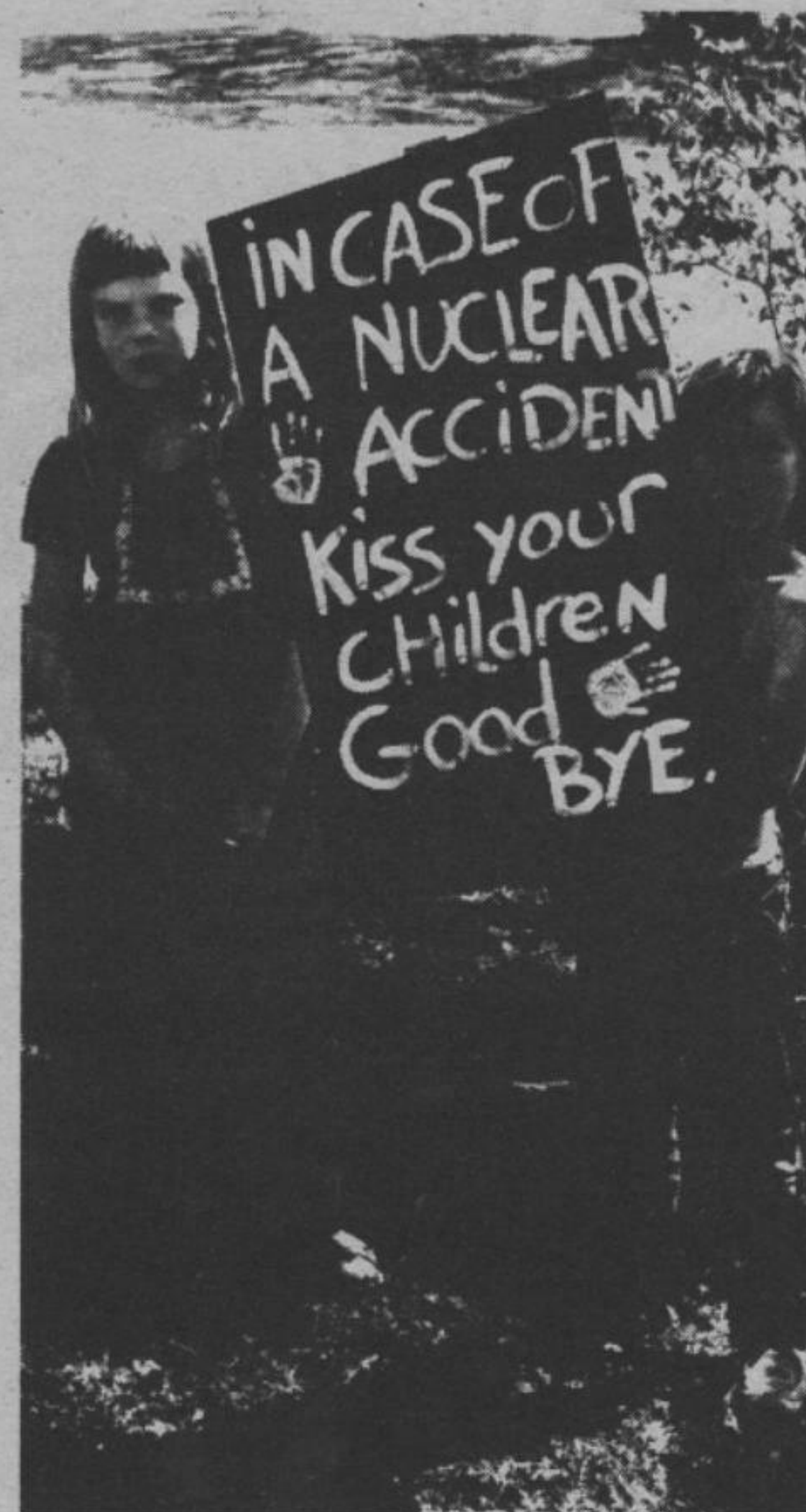
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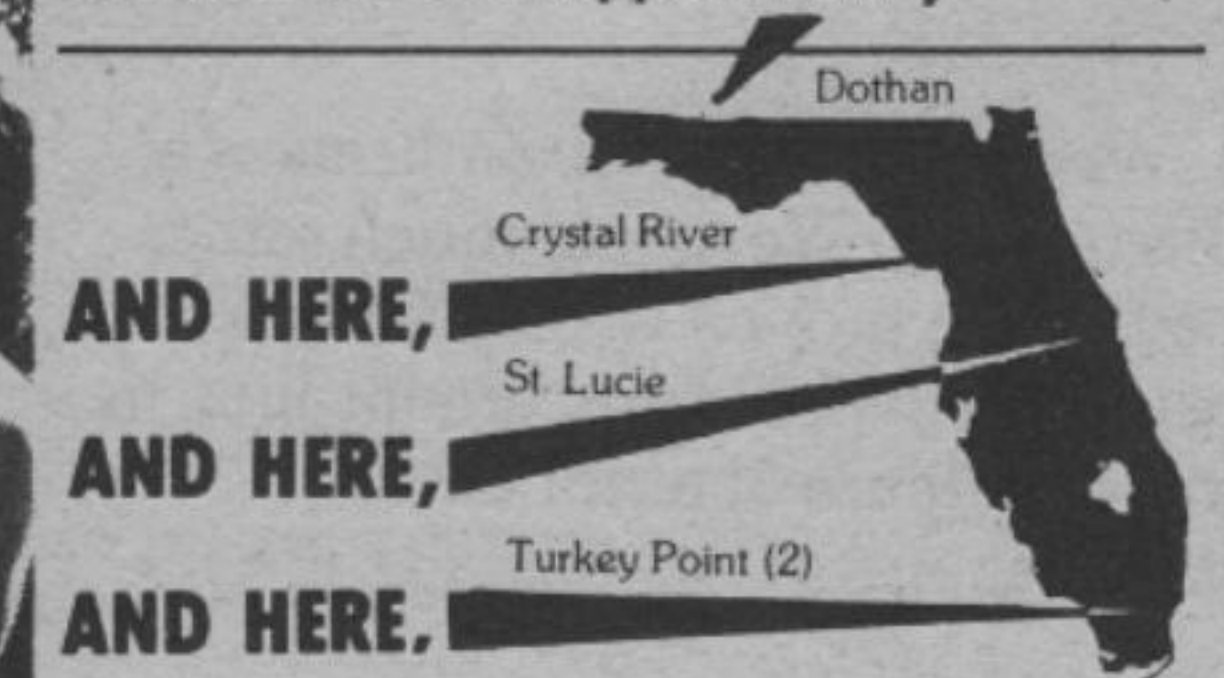
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# IT'S HERE.



The fact is that a nuclear accident has happened in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: a near meltdown, the contamination of workers, the evacuation of children and pregnant women, millions of endangered lives. The Crystal River Plant is almost identical. It could happen **HERE,**



**AND HERE,**

**AND HERE,**

**AND HERE.**

### RALLY

All nuclear power plants are inherently hazardous to human life. The Catfish Alliance urges all concerned citizens to join together on the Capitol Building steps Thursday, April 5, at 12:00 to demand the closing of Florida's four nuclear power plants.

Express your views at a public meeting at Myers Park Community Center, Friday, April 6 at 7:30 pm.

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# Community Literature 1979

## A Brief History

by Jerry Johansen

Many of you reading this article are at least aware of the current controversy which has been raging within Community Literature, Inc. (the non-profit umbrella corporation for Co-op Books, Co-op Records and Looking Forward Distributors). This article is an attempt to briefly recount the history of the current controversy as objectively as possible.

The whole controversy stems from the election of the current Board of Directors at the January 28, 1979 general membership meeting. Community Literature, until now, has held general membership meetings once per year, primarily for electing the nine-person Board which is "responsible for carrying on the legal business of the corporation". At this year's meeting, there was a phenomenal increase over previous years in the number of members present.

The election was set up so that members could each cast nine votes for the BOD at any time during the meeting by filling out an official ballot and placing it in the ballot box in a back corner of the meeting hall. Even though this procedure allowed people to vote before any nominations had been made, the reason for it was to allow people who could not stay for the whole meeting (elections were far down on the agenda) to vote. Members could also join or renew their memberships at the door.

Eighteen names were placed in nomination. The results were: Ronda Hansen (164 votes), Doug Nargiz (140), Harmut Ramm (130), Bob Broedel (128), Sam

Joseph (123), Rick Shapiro (118), Faye Williams (106), Dawn Huskey-Brenholz (105), Homayoun Baktiary (94), Rick Johnson (86), Dina Acosta-Mars (71), Clare Raulerson (69), Skye Campbell (67), Pat Muar (60), Charlie Wade (40), Jim Peterson (46). The remaining nominees received less than 40 votes.

Immediately following the announcement of the results, Ronda Hansen (the top vote getter) called for the invalidation of the whole election. Ronda said that she had been mistakenly shown a mimeographed copy of a "slate" of nine names which had been circulated covertly to certain groups and individuals in the days before the election. (Her name was included in the slate, but she said that she had never been contacted about it.)

The nine names on the slate were said to correspond exactly to the nine people just elected to the BOD. Furthermore, Ronda said she was of the understanding that non-members had been brought in to vote. A recess was called to compare the number of ballots cast with the number of members who checked in at the registration table where the ballots had been handed out. When the discrepancy was found to be only 3 or so ballots, Ronda withdrew her motion. There was substantial feeling, however, that the election, though technically legal, was not proper and that a new election should be held. A petition for the recall of the entire BOD was circulated and, by the end of the meeting, the petition had acquired 36 of the required 50 names.

A meeting was held at 6:30 pm on February 2, 1979 in the FSU Union to discuss the election and the proposed recall. The turnout was massive. At the meeting, several things came to light.

The mimeographed slate had been put together by Bob Broedel (secretary and a BOD member of the corporation for seven years) and Deb Mukhopadhyay, who was the commissioner of elections for the contested election. The mimeographed slate had been passed around to several chosen groups and individuals before the meeting in order to get people out to vote for it. The mimeographed slate's organizers claimed that they were simply choosing a "well rounded slate for the good of the Co-op." Furthermore, they alleged that there was a "second" slate composed of Hansen, Johnson, Acosta-Mars, Raulerson, Campbell, Muar and Wade. Skye Campbell responded to the allegation of a second slate by stating that the subject of encouraging more women to run for the BOD had been discussed at a women's discussion group meeting. It was the women's feeling that the previous BOD had been patriarchal and authoritarian. Mutual encouragement was the extent of the discussion and organizing had not been done.

Several people claimed that they had seen some of the alleged "second slate" people passing a list of names around at the meeting. The explanation offered was that several people had to leave early and had asked for a list of people likely to be nominated. This list included several names, including those from both "slates".

The question of propriety of slates was discussed throughout the evening. The perpetrators of the mimeographed slate claimed that it was just politics as usual; that they had organized better; and that they had won because of it. They also claimed that because of their actions, the new BOD was more balanced, including now two Blacks, one Third World member, and three women, as opposed to the previous BOD makeup of one Black and two women.

Many others at the meeting felt that the fact that the mimeographed slate was secret was the problem, and that it made their votes meaningless. Many of these people said that they voted a balanced ticket, too, and that the majority of the people they voted for got elected, but that they were still upset because they would have voted differently if they had known that there was an organized group. Further, many people took offense that a small group of people took it upon themselves to determine the "good of the Co-op".

At the first meeting of the new BOD on Sunday, February 5, 1979, the following motion was passed "to meet the concerns of many members about the recent membership meeting":

- 1) A quarterly membership meeting be called before April 30
- 2) An elections committee will be established prior to April 30 to devise new elections

Provisions to avoid a recurrence of the dissension that characterized the general membership meeting:

- 3) A vote of "confidence" in the present Board will be called for at the quarterly meeting
- 4) In the event of a vote of "no confidence," a new election will be called within one month of the quarterly meeting

The recall petition containing 51 names (not including duplicates) was handed in on February 6, 1979. Richard Shapiro, as chairperson, called each person to see if they still wanted their names on the petition. Apparently, there were not enough names left after the calls were made because a recall election has not been called.

The quarterly general membership meeting called for by the BOD is happening Sunday, April 29 at 1:00 pm in room

At this meeting, the membership shall be asked to vote "confidence" or "no confidence" in the current BOD. If the vote is for "confidence," the current BOD will serve out its one-year term. In the event of a vote of "no confidence," a new election will be held within the month. **COME OUT AND TAKE PART IN YOUR CO-OP.**

## What Kind of Society Would BOD Like?

by Ronda Hansen

Recently in this community, as the controversies surrounding the Book and Record Co-op have heightened, one question has kept echoing in my mind and I think it is a question that the membership should pose to the current Board of Directors: What would the society that you would like to create be like? Would it be a place where no one touched each other, where no one looked deeply into one another's eyes, where the only part of the body used with any regularity was from the shoulders up? Would it be a place where people expected the

worst of each other, where people did not treat each other with respect, trust or compassion?

The membership needs to ask more questions of their elected representatives. There is a tendency on the part of some members of the board to view themselves as a political elite. Despite all the talk about a "broad spectrum of the left," I do not think that the current board realizes what a narrow slice of the alternative community it represents. Ask questions, participate, let your voice be heard!

## Observations

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**Talk, talk, talk.** "Don't confuse us with the facts—we're still making up our minds." These words seem to describe America's stand on nuclear energy. While other countries—43 of them, large and small, poor and even oil-rich—are moving to help meet their future energy needs with nuclear power, the U.S. is acting like a wallflower. Because of uncertainty, red tape, court delays, and "anti-nuclear" protests, it now takes America 10 to 12 years to build a nuclear electrical generating plant—a third longer than in some other countries. (Mobil, incidentally, isn't in the nuclear power business except for some specialized uranium production. So we aren't grinding our own ax.)

**Also-ran.** Uncle Sam is running the race for nuclear leadership wearing galoshes. Time was when America was the world leader in atomic energy. But after a few short years of wallfing, our country is becoming a nuclear also-ran. In 1977, only two of the 16 nuclear power plants ordered overseas were marked "Made in U.S.A." And more foreign countries are depending on Europe for nuclear systems—once nearly an American monopoly.

**Beware of the Rockleak!** Anti-nuclear critics tell us radiation is dangerous. What they don't say is that even Grand Central Station in New York is slightly radioactive, because its granite contains uranium. In fact, says University of Pittsburgh nuclear expert Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, you would get as much extra radiation from spending six weeks in Colorado as you would from a lifetime if all U.S. electricity came from nuclear power. (Natural radiation exists everywhere. In Colorado, it's twice the U.S. average.)

**Getting smart.** America still has time to meet its future needs for electricity through sane and sensible harnessing of atomic energy. All we have to do is make up our minds—and soon. Without compromising on safety, red tape delays can be slashed, and so can the resulting waste of time and money. Technology for safe and reliable means to store waste fuel already exists. And failure to push ahead with peaceful nuclear development—a science pioneered in America—could be risking the nation's energy future.

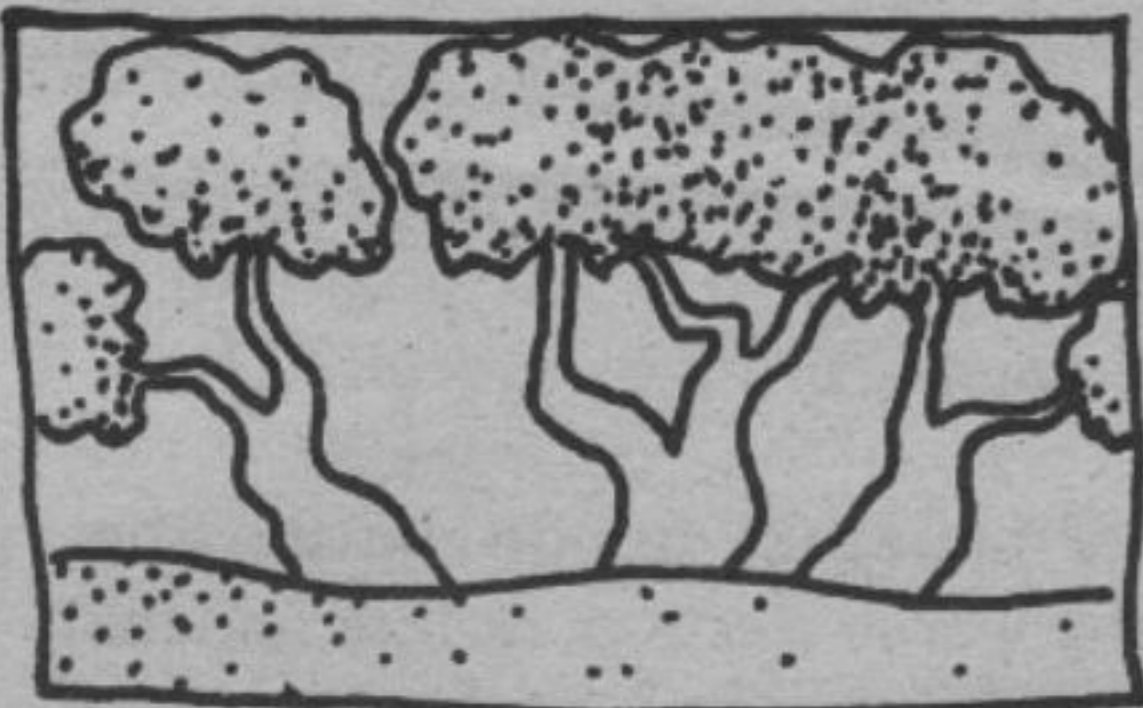


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On Friday, April 20 at the FSU campus on the Union Green there will be a celebration of the Earth--Earth Day '79. The Environmental Action Group, along with the help of many individuals and organizations, CPE, Catfish Alliance, Co-op Books, Grass Roots School, and local conservation and craftspeople have planned a day of activities to awaken in each of us a deeper appreciation for the Earth, our home.

There will be music, speeches, and demonstrations of solar collectors and other devices that conserve energy and money. There will be tables with displays of everything from woodstoves to natural foods. There will be joyful exchange of ideas and feelings to help bring on the realization that we are all part of the great balance of Nature and that we

can live in harmony with our environment and with each other.

So join us for a day dedicated to that source to which we really owe our whole lives. Let this be the beginning of a more intimate and loving relationship between humankind and our one and only Earth.

#### SPEAKERS AND MAGICIANS WANTED

In the center of the Earth Day Fair is a small stage. Before that stage is the grassy knoll rising gently toward Moore Auditorium and the Union Building. Upon the grass are many of the participants and spectators of Earth Day. And from that stage, touching only those

who have gathered to listen, come the words that give this event a deeper meaning and the music that relaxes and inspires those who participate.

The FSU Student Government and the EAG have appropriated \$300 for speakers and artists who would like to perform at Earth Day. At this point, the agenda is wide open. If you have something to say or play, please contact the EAG in Room 334 Union, 466-1811. Or, you may contact Glen

Schwarz at 222-6493 nights.

The fee provided for a half-hour performance should be about \$20. Most participants will be asked to perform without the aid of amplifiers. Those who wish to use an amp (we will provide) should schedule their bit for around noon.

But, time is getting short. Please contact us as soon as possible. Then grab your guitar, write up your song and come on by, to Earth Day 1979.

*In a ceremony at the United Nations, observing Earth Day, March 21, 1971, Secretary General U Thant said:*

*"Earth Day has become suddenly necessary to remind us....that our small planet is perishable.*

*All of us...must have the vision, the courage, and a new broadly based sense of human solidarity to join our lots, our hearts, and our voices to change the present course of detrimental man-made events."*

## Seminar: Ethics for a Crowded World by Jack Ahlers

All of us are living in a crowded world, a complex world, in which we are confronted by new questions concerning the future of humankind. Men and women today feel increasingly responsible for shaping this world in which we live. This feeling of responsibility is relatively new. Only a few centuries ago, most humans believed themselves to be controlled by vast historical and natural forces or subject to whims of capricious despots. Now many of us believe that it is possible to move governments, corporations, universities, churches and other complex organizations toward higher levels of social responsibility. However, increased awareness and understanding reveals that new approaches and policies are urgently

needed to confront the global issues of our time. Overconfident policy makers of the past several decades, in foreign affairs and economics, have discovered that simple answers based on the American experience cannot solve emerging problems of global scope.

"Ethics for a Crowded World" is a seminar series designed to help persons who are concerned about global issues develop a well-rounded global perspective, search for bases of responsibility and commitment, and explore action alternatives. The seminar series is concerned with the distribution of the world's resources. While the series addresses issues of "world hunger," these will be seen in a broad context. This seminar series is divided into study units.

Each study unit focuses on a single aspect of the world situation--world population, world income distribution, world agriculture, etc.

In each study unit relevant physical, economic, socio-political and ethical dimensions of the global issue are treated. A process of ethical analysis which considers such ethical dimensions can be effectively done only in terms of concrete situations, not in isolation from real human conditions.

What is ethical analysis? Within this seminar series, it will mean a process of thinking about the human consequences of policies and actions in terms of what we believe to be "good" and "right." This process involves judgments and choices, which in large measure re-

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### INFACT: Infant Formula Action Coalition

## Challenging Multi-national Greed

by Carmen Avila

Tallahassee INFACT'S recent attendance of the Third National INFACT Conference confirms us in the success of the Nestle Boycott and in the need to push on to its ultimate goal--to get multinational manufacturers of infant formula out of Third World Countries where they are exporting infant malnutrition, morbidity, and mortality. At the Conference we also affirmed the need for an investigation of unethical formula promotion among the poor--often minorities--in the U.S. INFACT will soon have the findings of a domestic study published by the Interfaith Council for Corporate Responsibility, an affiliate of the Boycott endorser, the National Council of Churches.

The infant formula scandal is history now. Using high-pressure advertising tactics, companies like Nestle, Bristol-Myers, American Home Products, and Abbot-Toss Laboratories--Nestle in the greatest volume--have promoted formula in countries where poverty wages, fuel scarcity, contaminate water, and illiteracy describe a predominance of the population. Formula industries turned to the Third World to create new markets after the '60's when the movement toward breast-feeding began in the U.S. Contrary to company myth, a greater incorporation of women into the labor force has not been the primary factor in promoting Third World bottle feeding; only 6% of mothers surveyed cited employment as their reason for using formula. Nor was formula introduced because the milk of poor mothers is poor. Rather, in Third World countries the motive is a matter of class seduction; mothers are led to believe the radio jingles and billboard fantasies promising chubby, pink-and-milk-white Disney babies, and all the trappings of middle-class life that attach. Western middle- or working-class mothers have been victims of an either/or thinking that precludes employment and breast-feeding at creches on the job site. And they have been seduced by Hollywood's view of the breast as a solely sexual organ. All of these women--especially Third World mothers--are being denied a fundamental economic resource.

Nestle's recent stepping-up of cents-off coupons and of children's TV commercials and prizes, its "caring" letters to churches--and especially its unsuccessful visit to the Vatican to ask for an end to U.W. Catholic Boycott support--its counter-film and literature, and its much-boasted prospective attendance of the October, 1979, World Health

Organization meeting (although four previous ones have afforded no changes in Nestle policy) tell us it is feeling the Boycott crunch. But INFACT research shows continued promotion of formula in Third World countries via advertising, free samples, "mothercraft nurses," and kickbacks to medical personnel. Nestle denies these facts, or makes vague claims about a "suspended" direct consumer advertising--though for how long or how it monitors this "suspension" is unclear. It blames poverty environments and lack of education for the new epidemic infant illness, although health authorities have testified at Senator Kennedy's Senate Hearings (May, 1978) that it is directly due to formula feeding, which is more harmful, sooner, than any illness from "environmental" factors. The greatest "environmental" factor at work here is Nestle's further

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## Uniting Against Racism

by Jim Peterson

The National Alliance is a coalition of organizations and individuals dedicated to the task of protecting the people's right to organize. The Alliance grew out of the defense for Angela Davis in the early 1970's. The founding conference in Chicago brought together over 800 representatives of trade unions, veterans' groups, churches, communities, and student and political organizations. The formation of the Alliance marked a mass rejection of the divisions that have been used to keep people's movements weak and defenseless. It brought together people of all ethnic groups: Black, Chicano, Native American, Puerto Rican, Asian, White. It joined committed religious leaders and political activists; women and men;

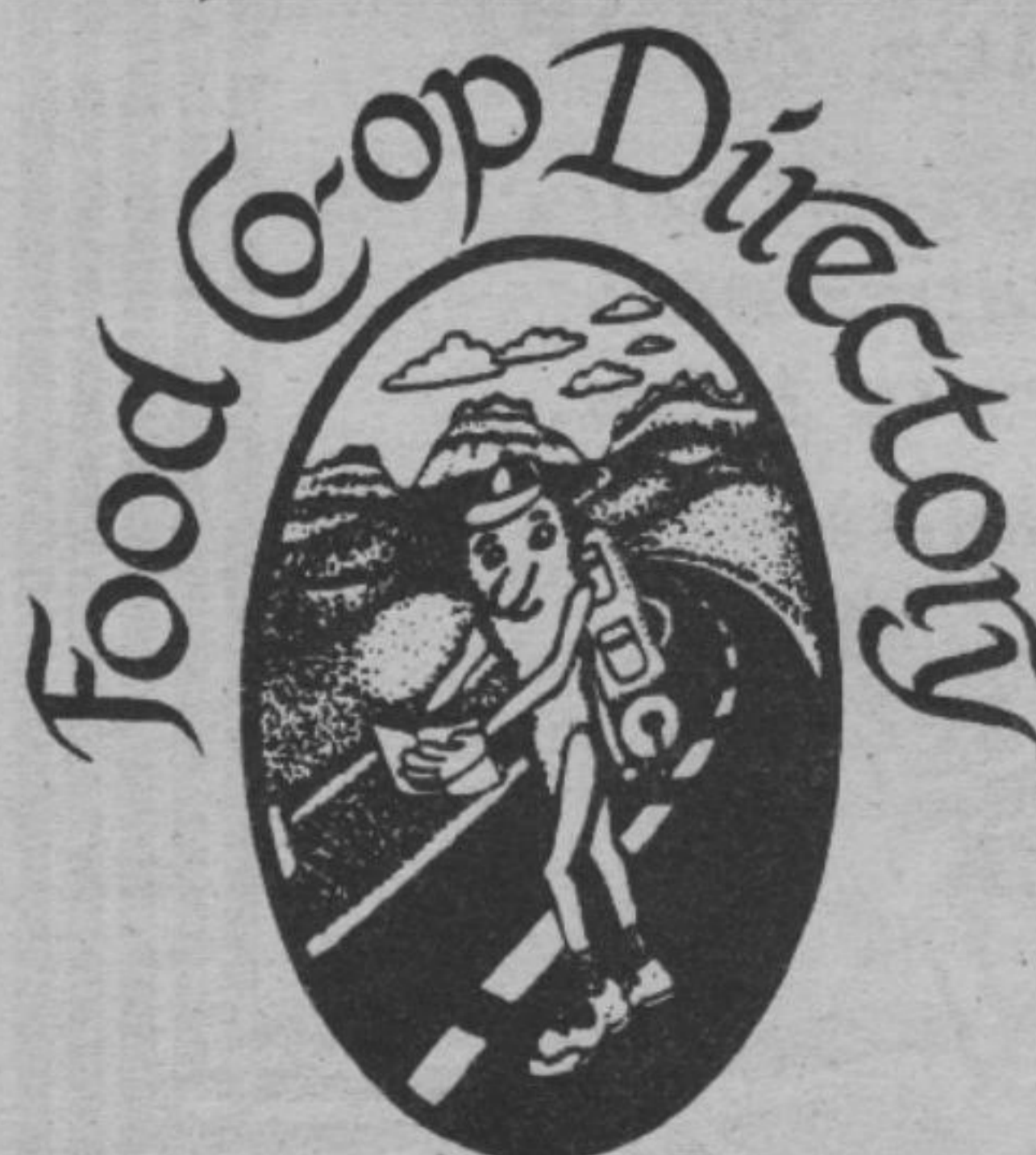
unionists and community organizers; students and prisoners; GI's and civilians. No group in our coalition surrenders its own identity and programs, but we are all committed to bringing to life the maxim that "AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL." Our objective is to focus coordinated public attention on repressive situations, get the facts to millions of people and mobilize them to move together in a way that makes the government back off. We have built support for the Attica Brothers, Wounded Knee defendants, Carlos Feliciano, George Merritt and Gail Madden of Plainfield, N.J., Martin Sostre--framed in N.Y. Ruchell Magee and the San Quentin Six, Los Tres del Varrio, the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party prisoners,

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# Why Boycott Sunnyland?

by Frank Brown

Perhaps you've noticed, among the rag-taggle of posters bedecking the telephone poles, notices advising the public not to buy Sunnyland products. The workers at Sunnyland are on strike. Who is Sunnyland, anyway?

Sunnyland Foods, Inc. owns five meat processing plants in the Southeast. There's one in Orlando, Florida, one in Gainesville, one in Dothan, Alabama, one in Brooks County, Georgia, and one in Thomasville, Georgia. The Thomasville plant is the only one with a union.

On March 17, 1977, the employees at the plant held an election, casting 372 votes in favor on union representation, and 204 votes against it. As a result, local union 522 was certified as a bargaining agent. The Sunnyland management refused to bargain, and embarked on a series of legal appeals contest-

ing the results of the election. Sunnyland lost their case consequatvely with the National Labor Relations Board in Atlanta, the NLRB in Washington, D.C. and, finally, at the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

This string of appeals was interpreted by the union as a delaying tactic, using the legal system to tie things up and postpone recognition. Consequently, the union went on strike on October 22, 1978. Around 300 workers walked out, which shut down the slaughtering of hogs at the plant until mid-January.

There have been 3-4 attempted bargaining sessions to date, but no progress has been made. The last scheduled meeting was supposed to have taken place March 6, but the Sunnyland attorney failed to show up. So, the union

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has called for federal mediators to participate in the next round.

Three basic things the union wants in the contract are: a seniority system, a grievance procedure, and arbitration. The company refuses, offering a contract which the union calls "sub-standard".

"You sign a contract like that," said Oris Bryant, a strike organizer and former employee, "and you might as well not have no union."

Other complaints concern wages, job security, working conditions, retirement pay and health/hospitalization benefits. Racism on the kill floor was also cited. (The company employs only blacks to do the initial butchering.)

The union initiated a boycott against all Sunnyland

products on February 14th, 1979. Strikers have taken it to Valdosta, Albany, Tifton and Cairo, as well as Tallahassee and Thomasville. Local supermarkets have refused to comment on the effectiveness of the boycott. Jacksonville has been selected as the next addition to the boycott campaign.

The union strikers are surviving principally with the help of a strike fund. Participants are paid \$40.00 a week for picketing.

Local energies can be channelled through the Tallahassee Strike Support Committee. The chairperson is John Buckley, who says support and fund-raising activities are in the works. John can be reached by day at 224-3824 and in the evening at 878-2575.

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# Land Speculation Equals Inflation

by Larry Lack  
from the School of Living,  
York, Pennsylvania

With all the attention that inflation has been getting, it is surprising that no one seems to even mention one of its basic causes--land speculation.

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that half the people you meet and their aunts and cousins are all doing real estate these days, at least on the side. In any case, the way land speculation causes inflation is worth considering if we are really interested in shaking off the problems of inflation, because no "solution" that fails to deal with land speculation will work.

Inflation occurs when there is more money in circulation than there are real goods and services to buy with it.

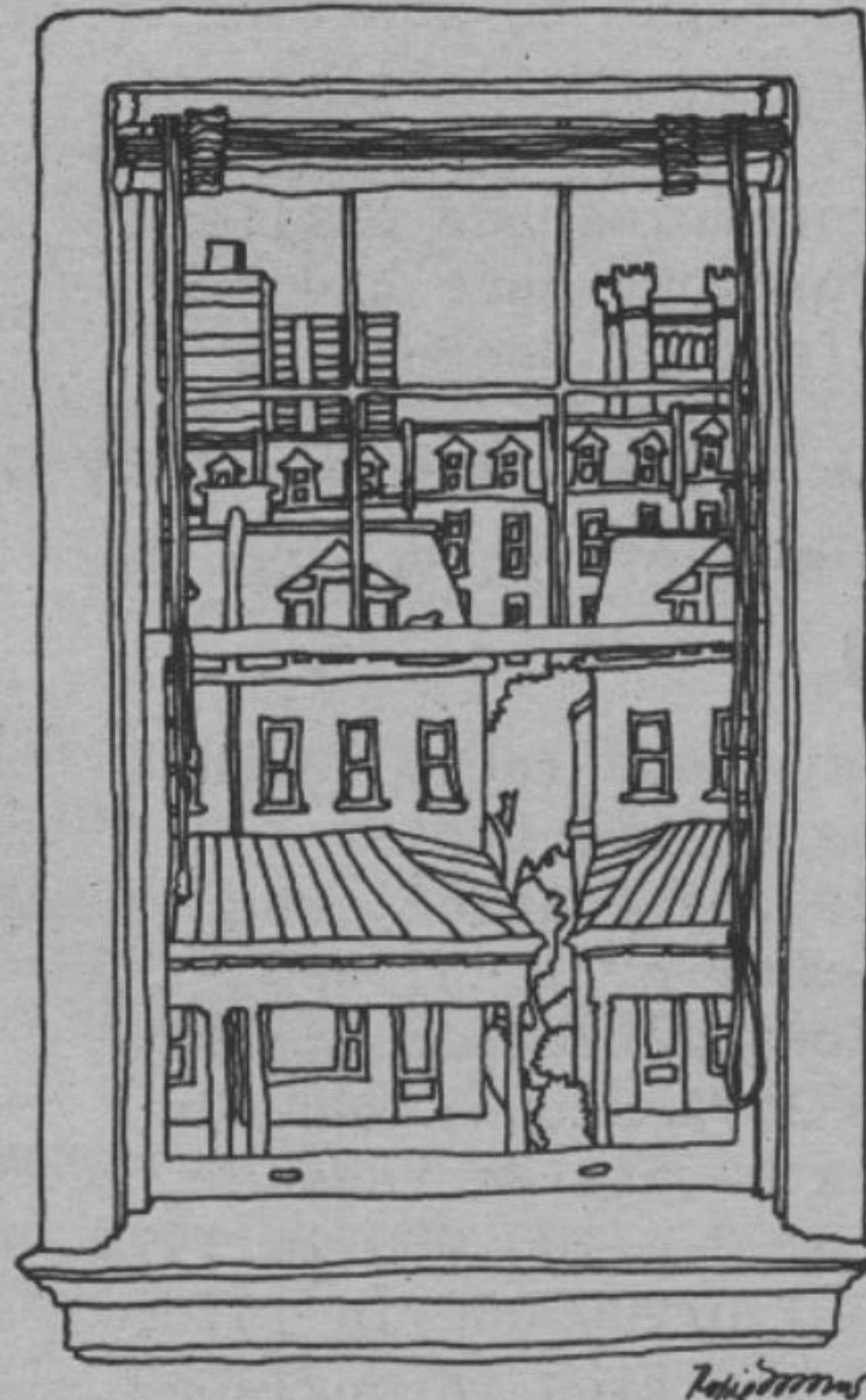
When we build or produce something, or when we perform services which are needed for production to continue, by our labor we are adding something of value to the storehouse of society as a whole. The money we're paid, or don't have to spend because of our labor is society's recognizing the value of what we have done.

In a healthy economy, the value of money in circulation is in approximate balance with the value created by the production process and all the labor that goes into it.

There are many kinds of speculation. All of them involve the calculated pursuit of something for nothing. Speculation is a game of chance with winners and losers. Whenever anyone "wins" big by speculation, which is buying cheap and selling dear without adding any real value, the rest of us are the losers.

But because land is the most important element in earthly life, and we all depend totally on the land's produce for our very survival,

land speculation has more importance and impact, more "clout" in the economy, than any other kind of speculative venture.



When a person buys land, hold it for a few months or years, and then sells it for two or six or twenty times what he or she paid for it, they have added nothing to society's store of value by their dealings. But when they sell for an inflated price they take their unearned dollars to the market place, directly or through the bank, increasing the supply of money that is competing to buy goods and services which have not kept up with the increases in dollars available for spending. The result, of course is price hikes to compensate.

As each year sees literally millions of land transactions in the U.S. alone in which land is sold without improvement for a price far higher than paid, land speculation acts as a huge pressure cooker, custom-made, to produce inflation.

By comparison with land and other speculation, some other factors are often said to "cause" inflation, such as increases in wages and the cost of goods. These

are actually marginal causes if they can truly be said to cause inflation at all. Wage and price increases are more the symptoms of inflation than they are its cause.

Land speculation is an economic and social illness and, perhaps more fundamentally a moral and spiritual malaise, that presently is raging, mostly undiagnosed, in a planetary epidemic that can only lead to disaster unless it is checked.

But we are taught that "making a killing" in land is smart. And the practice is legitimized by calling it "investment," a terrible

cans--"the richest people on earth"--can no longer afford to buy land for homesites or productive venture.

Land speculators are indeed "making a killing," for what they do tears at the vitals of society and dissolves the glue of human solidarity that allows our special systems to function, even as imperfectly as they do. It sets all of us against one another.

The contemporary enigma of inflation in a stagnating economy (stagflation) has stumped the economists who advise governments, but it

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corruption of that term. For true investment adds value through its fueling of the productive process, while land speculation cripples that process.

Land speculators hurt their communities grievously, although most of them are unaware that they do. We all feel the stab of the speculator's wounds in our pocket-books. Their enrichment is our impoverishment, and desperation is driving more and more people to "just do it because everyone does." And, not infrequently, the poor who own their land are literally forced into speculation.

One particularly distressing harm that comes from speculation in land is that a growing majority of Ameri-

is easily accounted for if its root-cause, land speculation, is examined and understood.

According to surveys recently reported in the media, most people now see inflation as the darkest cloud on the world's horizon. There will be no effective cure for this modern plague which does not squarely confront the mistaken practice of land speculation.

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# Where Is the Right to Life?

by Margie Menzel

The struggle for reproductive freedom has been successfully debased to the point of being a single question as to whether or not a fetus qualifies as a human life. Anti-abortion forces cite statistics about the physical capacities of the fetus as though proving that a fetus is alive is the beginning and end of the issue. It's not. The real question is not simply the right to life, but the right to a quality of life that includes good medical care, a safe environment, a decent standard of living, and the natural expression of sexuality. It excludes discrimination by race, sex, age, and class.

Those who oppose abortion on the grounds that a fetus has a right to life are not arguing against other threats to life - sterilization abuse, nuclear crimes, war, the death penalty, dangerous drugs, a toxic environment ... No, abortion rights are not a single issue, and we must not be deluded that they are.

Human beings have the right to control their own bodies. We may as well recognize that to enforce parenthood is to impose a vast array of oppressions on members of a society in which the quality of life is not respected. Anti-abortion forces argue that birth control and adoption ought to be the alternatives to abortion, but they fail to account for fact that not every-

one has access to these alternatives. Sexual education and the availability of safe contraception are not realities, and tend to be confined to whites, to the middle and upper classes, and to members of economically developed societies. Even

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then, contraceptive methods used conscientiously sometimes fail. There are the questions of pregnancy as a result of rape, as a hazard to the life of the mother and/or the fetus, or in a situation where it is not feasible for whatever reason, to bear a child. Must people be forced to be parents regardless of the consequences to their lives or their children's lives? And even in the United States, supposedly a medically-advanced country, potentially dangerous methods of birth control are encouraged, the quality of pre-natal care is poor, and the infant mortality rate is deplorable. Adoption is hardly a viable alternative for non-white or birth defective children.

Given all these considerations, it's ridiculous to assume that the outlawing of abortion will put an end to the practice. Instead, it will result in the performance of abortions

under circumstances that will increase the mortality rate. Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision in favor of the right to abortion, greater availability of services, safer abortion procedures and earlier abortions have had the effect of decreasing

the death rate. According to the Center for Disease Control, the number of legal abortions increased by 16% in 1976 alone, and the death rate decreased from 3.4/100,000 in 1975 to 1.0/100,000 in 1976. If abortion is outlawed, the greater incidence of illegal abortion will cause the death rate to climb once again.

But all this reflects only part of the question of reproductive control. Racism, classism, and sexism are fundamental aspects of the struggle for reproductive freedom, which is not limited to the availability of abortion. One form of "birth control" that is practiced, covertly, is sterilization abuse. Sterilization abuse is the practice of sterilizing a person who does not give informed consent, who does not know that the operation is permanent or even that it is taking place, who may have been threatened with the denial of welfare payments or medical services. It is a widespread practice, and it is typically aimed at poor and minority men and women. Over one-third of all Puerto Rican women have been sterilized, although a survey shows that a third of this group still wanted children and did not understand that the operation was irreversible when they agreed to it. Forty-two percent of Native American women have been sterilized. In Third World countries, sterilization abuse is practiced on a scale that

can only be described as genocidal. This is done by making birth control and abortion illegal or expensive while making sterilization free or providing it under forced or covert circumstances. It is a method of discriminating against the poor, against women, and against non-whites. Where is the right to life?

What about reproductive discrimination by age? It is estimated that 55% of all U.S. women 19 years of age are sexually active, of which 20% become pregnant. But the availability of sex education and birth control to teenagers is limited. Chances for a safe pregnancy has adverse social effects. Teenage mothers have less chance to finish school or get a job. The National Right to Life Committee has attacked sex education programs and birth control for teenagers, advising "chastity" and promoting compulsory ignorance. The effect is to make sexual expression a function of guilt and shame rather than a natural and good part of life.

How many people know about Depo Provera? It's an injectable contraceptive known to cause cervical cancer, breast tumors, and blood clots, yet it is being prescribed for Black and Latina women in the U.S.. The manufacturer of Depo Provera, the Upjohn Company, is lobbying for a bill that will allow for the dumping of the unsafe and unsalable drug on Third World countries. Is this what Right-to-Lifers prefer to abortion?

How can we force women to bear children without the provision of maternity benefits, child care, and safe labor practices for the pregnant? How can we tolerate forced parenthood when quality health care and a decent standard of living are de-

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# This is the Year to Stop the Nukes

by Debi Powers

Public consciousness is being raised daily about the dangers of nuclear power. In light of the recent developments concerning the nuclear industry - the closing of five nuclear plants, the current trial in the Silkwood case against Kerr-McGee, the new movie *The China Syndrome*, and now...the Harrisburg nuclear accident - strong anti-nuke sentiment is manifesting itself in grassroots organizing and is reaching a peak this year.

A national strategy for nuclear moratorium is being implemented by safe energy alliances throughout the country. This national strategy was first presented at the National No Nukes Strategy Conference in Louisville, Kentucky last August.

This plan focuses on the three major steps of the nuclear power and weapons cycle and culminates in a mass action in Washington, D.C. The four phases of the plan consist of:

**FRONT END** - On April 28, 29 and 30, there will be actions at uranium mining, milling, enrichment and fabrication facilities.

The target action will be held in Grants, New Mexico, the "uranium capitol of the world". The action will take place on Indian land, will be hosted by local Navaho Indians, and will focus on the nuclear impact on native peoples.

An educational *CAMP ON PISGAH* is being held in the Pisgah National Forest and is being sponsored by North Carolina safe energy groups. This educational demonstration is being organized to focus public attention on the uranium prospecting that is now occurring in this beautiful mountainous region and the possible future uranium mining that would destroy its beauty.

**MIDDLE** - June 3, 4, and 5 are international days of protest at nuclear facilities. June 5th is World Environment Day, and has been targeted by European anti-nuclear groups. Local groups throughout the U.S. are planning appropriate actions at their local nukes.

**REAR END** - During the fall, actions will occur at reprocessing and waste storage facilities around the world, such as Barnwell, S.C.; West Valley, N.Y.; Carlsbad, N.M.; Hanford, Washington; Windscale, England; etc. The Barnwell II action has been scheduled for September 29, 30, and October 1.

**MASS NATIONAL ACTION** - On April 26, 1980, there will be a mass action in Washington, D.C. The theme for the action is *March for a Non-Nuclear World*.

One of the major goals of the action is to make the nuclear question a part of the 1980 election politics.

Grassroots safe energy alliances throughout the country will be implementing different parts of this national strategy. Your local safe energy group, Catfish Alliance, needs your input into developing plans of action. Come and join us. **NO NUKES Y'ALL!!!!**



## Catfish Activities Scenario

April 3-6

**Tuesday, April 3** - Catfish press conference, see it on 6:00 news

**Wednesday, April 4** - Ira Shorr's "Speakeasy" at 6:30pm, WFSU-fm

**Wednesday, April 4** - Movie "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang", free, 7:30pm, Downunder - FSU

**Thursday, April 5th** - March to the Capitol, starts at 11:00 am at Myers Park, culminates in...

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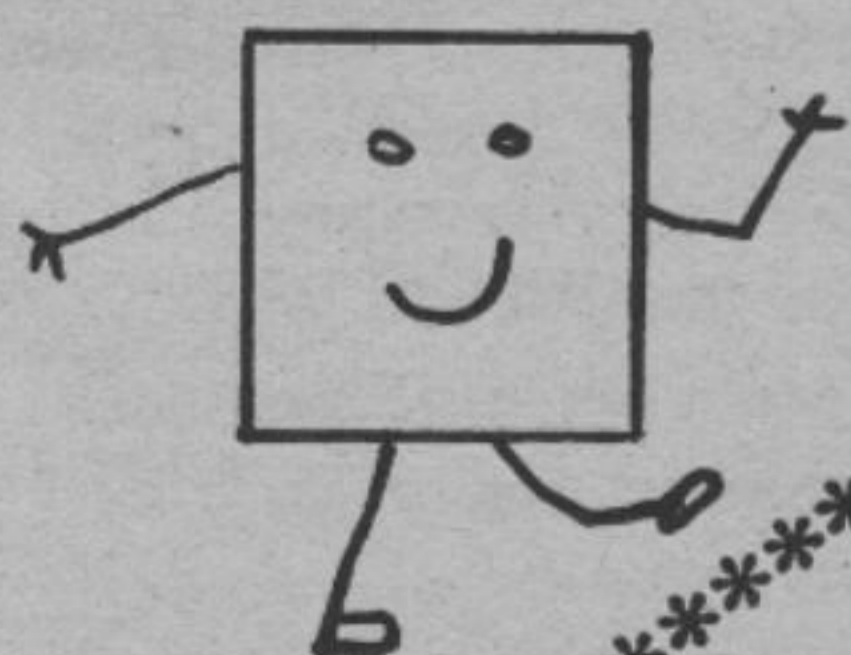


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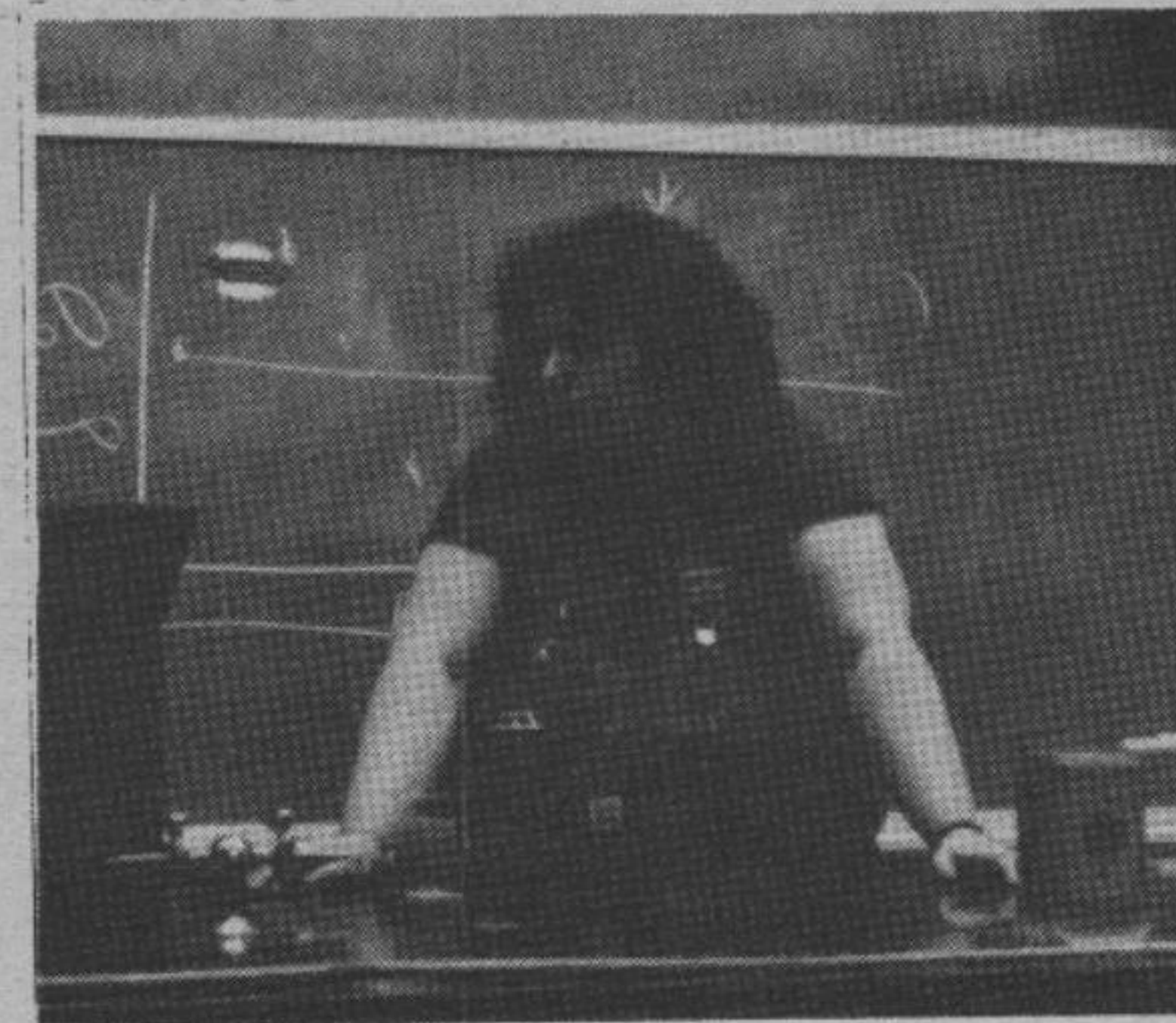
# Feminism: Alive and Struggling in Tallahassee

Layout by Pat Simmons, Vicki Mariner, Margie Menzel



## Developing Political Theory

On January 11, feminist theorist and writer Andrea Dworkin spoke at FSU on "Protective Custody: What the Right Offers Women". She also participated in an informal discussion over lunch at the FSU Women's Center, and spearheaded a confrontation in an FSU course on feminist political theory. Much of Andrea's writing has concerned violence against women, a major concern of many Tallahassee feminists, and she spoke at the original *Women Take Back the Night* rally in San Francisco. Tallahassee's own *Women Take Back the Night* demonstration will be on Wednesday, April 5th, at 8:00 pm on the Union Green, FSU.



## Celebrating Third World Women

International Women's Day, recognized throughout the world in many European and Third World countries as an international holiday, was celebrated in Tallahassee this year. A rally on March 8th in the Union courtyard of FSU gathered several speakers and lots of music giving definition to IWD, and a panel discussion on March 9th at FSU focused in on statements of solidarity against all forms of oppression in all parts of the world. IWD was set aside as a Socialist holiday in 1910 to give recognition to the advancements made by working women and call attention to the advancements yet to come. Each year in Tallahassee, IWD will bring together the cooperative efforts of several organizations with many women and men making IWD the American and worldwide holiday it was meant to be.



photos by Joyce Harper



## Guarding Abortion Rights

Anti-abortion forces held a picket at the Feminist Women's Health Center on January 20, at a time when abortion clinic was in progress. Between the picketers and the building, however, a wall of counter-demonstrators appeared - singing, chanting, and carrying placards proclaiming the right to choose. The counter-demonstrators outnumbered the anti-abortion group many times over. The unified efforts of the feminist community and its supporters accomplished a show of support for the women at the clinic that day, and let the anti-abortion group know that its harrassment of the clinic would not go unopposed.



photos by Janet Forester



## NOW Conference: Working On the Legislative Front

On the weekend of March 24, over 400 women gathered for the yearly statewide NOW conference. Key speaker, Midge Constanza, human rights advocate and former assistant to the President, spoke on ways that many forms of discrimination ultimately oppress us all. Goals to be focused on in the coming year are:

- 1) ratification of the E.R.A.
- 2) protection of reproductive freedoms
- 3) outreach to minorities and students
- 4) increased funding for daycare facilities and for the Displaced Homemakers Program

# 1979 Women's Week April 1 - 7

check calendar on back page for daily events

WOMEN'S WEEK is going to be fantastic! Speakers, classes, rallies, and many special events are designed around the theme *Violence Against Women*, sponsored and organized by the FSU Women's Center. Women's Week is celebration, education and political statement all at once. Bella Abzug will speak on "Political Violence Against Women". Addi Wyatt on "Women in Labor Unions". And Gail and Tom Brewer on "Childbirth Malpractice". Don't miss the panel discussion amongst Audre Lorde, Bernice Goodman, Claudia Koontz, Gail Brewer and Carroll Smith-Rosenburg on the many forms taken by violence against women. Check the SPECTRUM calendar for more details, or contact the FSU Women's Center, 110 N. Woodward, 644-4007.

# Baby Harp Seals Need Your Help

by Julian Gounadis

Before turning this article in for publication, I learned that no one had written an article for SPECTRUM, last month or this month, to call attention to the savage slaughter of the baby harp seals. I could not believe it. So, before I comment on animal rights and moral responsibility in general, let me remind you of one little animal in particular that needs your help. Right now, thousands of baby seals are being slaughtered on the ice floes off Newfoundland and Labrador. Between March and April 180,000 seal pups will be brutally slaughtered in the name of vanity.

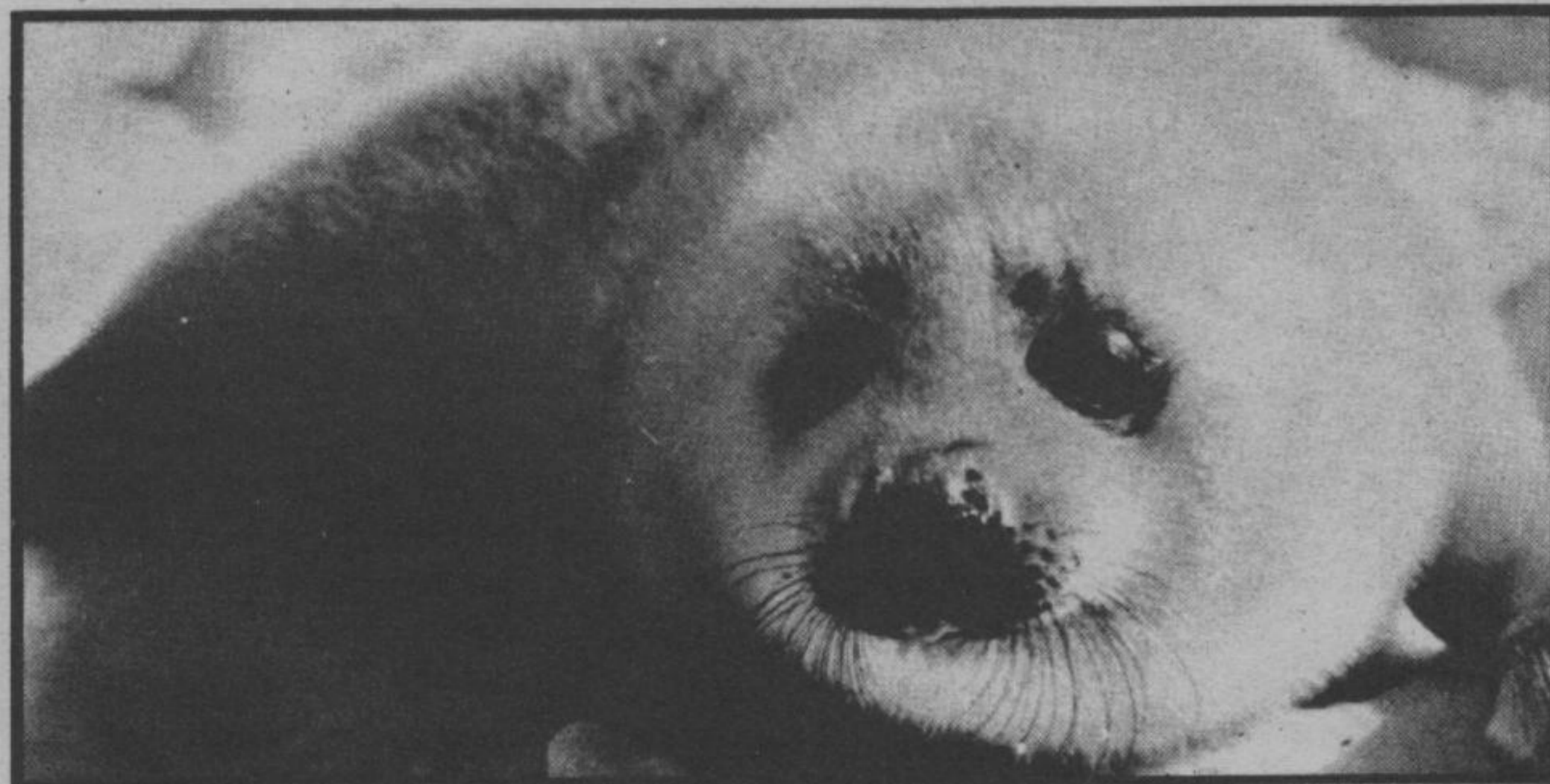
Have you been reading the newspaper editorials? Do you know what tortures these friendly little animals go through a few days after their birth? Let me briefly describe the massacre. A baby seal's snow white fur changes color after the first three weeks of life, which makes them less valuable commercially. So, they are hunted as soon after birth as possible. Being on land to give birth, the mother seal is virtually helpless and pathetically tries to charge the hunters. But she is driven off, only to return to guard the bloody carcass that was her pup. Can anything be more pathetic? The hunters's weapons are baseball bat-like clubs and brutal spike-tipped h akapiks. After being bludgeoned to death, the cubs are skinned on the spot (sometimes while still alive!). This sad and cruel event goes on until the Canadian and Norwegian sailors reach their quota of 180,000 seal pups.

Ironically, it is not the hunters that are to blame for this tragedy. I quote from a GREENPEACE newsletter: "But, it isn't the hunters who are to blame. Newfoundland, where the hunt takes place, is the poorest province in Canada, and the 3,000 men who risk their lives on treacherous sea-ice to hunt seals are often off-season fishermen themselves, struggling to stay alive in this cold and barren land. Part of the tragedy is that the hunters end up making almost nothing at all for their efforts. Three-quarters of them make less than \$200, according to an official Canadian Government study.

Instead, the profits from slaughtering seals go to big ship owners and the companies that turn the seal skins into finished fur products."

As I said, these baby seals need your help. Without

it, they are defenseless. Without your compassion, they are doomed. What you do or do not do determines their fate. Complacency is one of the most outrageous of all human crimes.



These are things you can do to help:

1) **BOYCOTT** all tourist travel to Canada until the seal killing stops and pass the word along to your friends and to those who care. Canada's tourist business from the U.S. is the largest single tourist trade in the world. Just maybe the loss of potentially millions of tourist dollars will show them that it doesn't pay to support an insignificant (literally, rip-off) seal business while jeopardizing a much larger tourist trade.

2) Mail a letter to:

- a. His Excellency Peter M. Towe  
Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.  
Canadian Embassy  
1746 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036
- b. F.G. Brader  
President of the Travel Industry  
Association of Canada  
130 Albert Street, Ottawa  
Ontario, Canada K1P-5G4
- c. Rt. Honorable Pierre Elliot Trudeau  
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Tell them in your own words that you condemn the senseless killing of baby seals. That it is cruel and unnecessary, and shames Canada in the eyes of the rest of the world. And that you refuse to travel to Canada until this massacre stops. Urge the Canadian government to join the ban on seal products that the U.S., Great Britain, France, and Italy have imposed to halt the slaughter.

3) The two organizations which relentlessly oppose this slaughter are:

- a. Greenpeace  
680 Beach St., Suite 480  
San Francisco, CA 94109
- b. The Fund for Animals' International  
Campaign to Save the Seals  
1765 P. Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

They urgently need your money to continue their efforts. (Greenpeace actually went into debt last year to pay for its activities. They need an estimated \$44,000 to finance this year's operations. Things like boats, fuel, communications, helicopters and crew, legal defense, transportation; etc.)

You can also contact:

- a. The Fund for Animals, local chapter  
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## "Old" Festivals Celebrate New Consciousness

by Philip Holliday

Today's resource and ecology crisis dramatizes the pressing need for the people of industrial civilizations to change their attitude toward nature. Traditionally, human beings learn and celebrate their relationship to nature in their annual religious festival life. (See T. Zell and R. Fairgrove articles March SPECTRUM.) At certain stages in the development of human culture, festivals have actually been used to change people's interaction with nature.

The happened in a negative way for the first time in ancient Iran, Egypt, Greece, Italy, China, Mexico, and Peru, when the first tribal people to cultivate crops were turned into history's first peasant farmers by religious changes at their festival centers. The leaders at these centers turned themselves into priest-kings and claimed that their ritual and ceremony held the secret to successful agriculture. Their centers became the first cities. Our experience of a civilization that destroys local folk religion and treats nature as a dead thing to be manipulated by a religio-scientific elite has its origins in the first cities.

The basis of local folk religion is the psychic communication of men and women with the creative presences within nature. This direct communication has been reestablished at the Findhorn Community in northern Scotland. *The Findhorn Garden* (Harper paperback) tells the startling story of this epochal development. At Findhorn, the "devas" or light angels that convey the creative energy to make each of the life forms of nature have announced their new collaboration with human beings for the healing of our planet. Surely, it is this new energy that we experience as leading us to past pagan religious forms. However, the revelations at Findhorn point not backward but forward, to a New Age in which we must overcome the opposition that we have created between ourselves and nature. The great spirit, whom the ancient Greeks

called Pan, appeared to one of the authors in *The Findhorn Garden* creating experiences of an inner unity with human beings that transcended past pagan experiences of the gods as separate beings to be feared.

Once again, festivals can be used to change human relationships to nature, this time in a unifying direction. A young educator from the Findhorn school, David Spangler, in his *Towards a Planetary Vision* presents a broad context in which to see this social transformational use of festival. If we understand seasonal festival as a celebration of the rhythms of the common consciousness that we share with other forms in nature, we can see the emerging unity in festival expressions from various times and places. Spangler, in his *Festivals in the New Age*, discusses the meaning of solstice and equinox celebrations through an imaginative transformation of their traditional Christian meaning. Unless we see our festival development as something more than a recovery of lost religious practices, we miss a crucial part of our creative challenge.

SPECTRUM readers have already had opportunity to discover parallels between countercultural developments in Tallahassee and her sister city in the southwest, Austin, Texas. In Austin, a growing group of people are interested in New Age festivals. For some time now, full moon celebrations of New Age themes have been held at Green Life Vegetarian Juice Bar and Garden. And a development group has been formed to plan celebration of a Community Festival Cycle using our own version of the Year Wheel introduced by Rowan Fairgrove in the March SPECTRUM.

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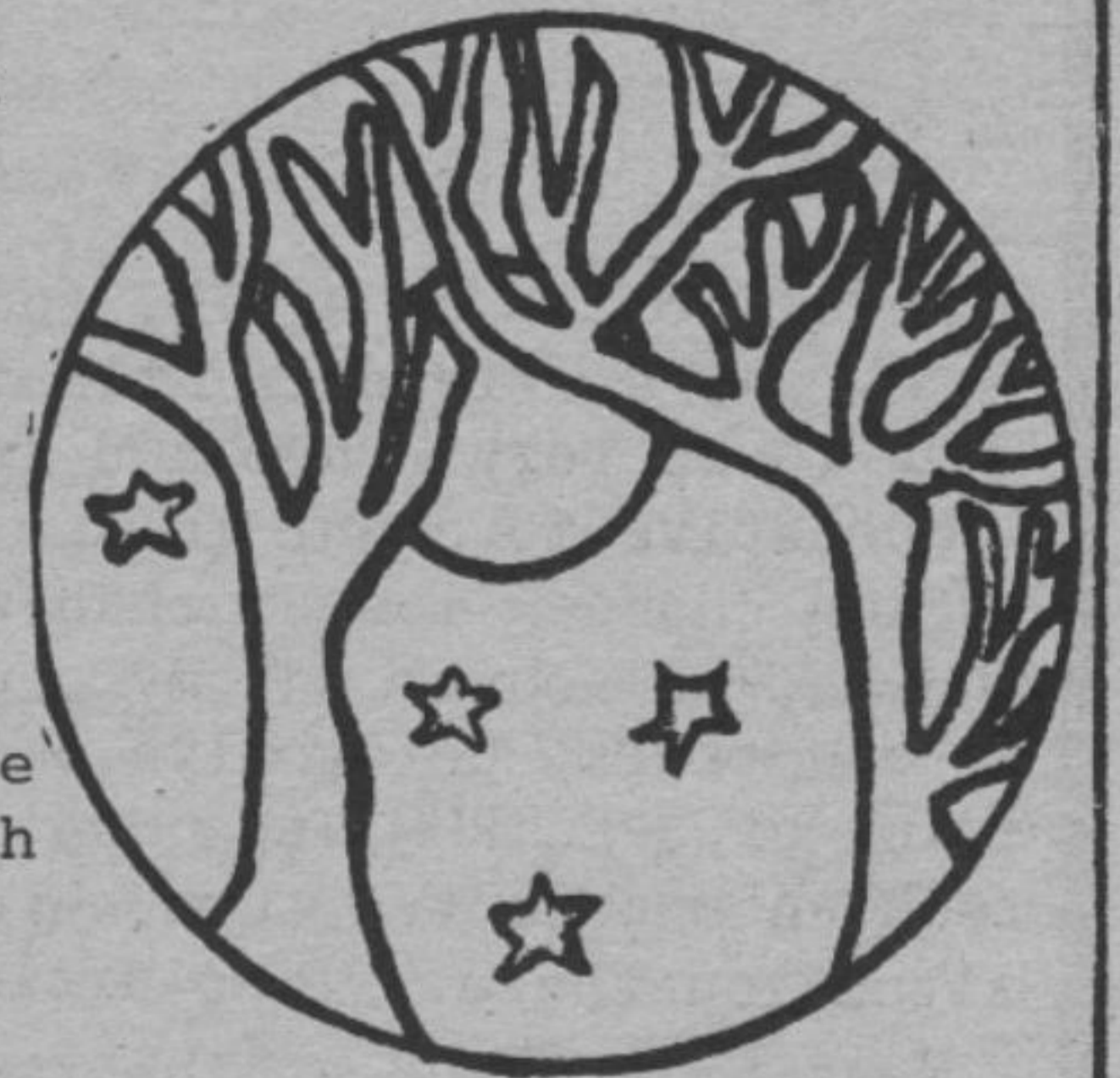
The next festival on the Year Wheel is the Feast of Beltane, beginning at sundown on the Eve of May and continuing through May Day.

This is the Feast of Flowers, a celebration of the end of winter and the rebirth of flowers and life. Of old, the day has been celebrated with processions, Maypole dancing, picking flowers, and feasting.

The May Queen, symbol of the Earth Goddess in bloom, was carried through the streets surrounded by blossoms and festivity. In some areas and traditions, another parade first carried or drove out the Hag and the Imps of Winter, symbols of the Dark Queen and winter passing, to make way for the Queen of the May.

Along with the Blooming Goddess comes Jack-in-the-Green, the male symbol of life re-emerging. He and

## Spreading Branches The Feast of Beltane



by Rowan Fairgrove

his followers meet the procession of the Goddess and together they arrive at the shrine to build huts of green boughs, feast and dance the Maypole together.

Neopagans today still gather to feast and welcome in the Goddess and the God re-emergent. This is a favourite time for Earth Cleansing Rites and focusing energy to drive polluting practices and industries off the face of our Mother Earth.

### 7 Hills Lecture Series

*This list constitutes the last of the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Lectures. All lectures held at Tallahassee Federal at 8:00 pm, Monday evenings.*

April 9th - "Postural Integration"; lecture and demonstration by Carol Lessinger; for the release of chronic tension and the establishment of more efficient posture and energy flow.

April 16 - "Better Sight through Eye Exercise" - with Gerald Grow; demonstrations include specific self-help methods to improve most common eye problems.

April 23 - "The Science of Iridology" - with Doug Trotman; discussion of iridology, the method of determining condition of various organs and structures of body through signs in iris of the eye; slide show.

April 30 - "Healing Powers of the Mind" - with Martha Curie; discussion of the ways the mind heals; lecture.

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## Principia

## Cooperative Gains in the SE

by Richard White

Well, here I am again, folks, with egg all over my face. As a friend in Atlanta recently said to me, "You have to be very brave and foolish to write about the cooperative movement in the Southeast because the situation changes faster than words can be put into print." Indeed, no sooner had my support for Bingo Distributors as a workers' collective been expressed in the March Issue of SPECTRUM, than an ongoing revolution at Bingo took an unexpected turn which drastically altered the situation there. (See article on this page)

Meanwhile, back at the ranch...Magnolia Cooperative Warehouse moved into its new quarters in Atlanta on Saturday, March 10th. Representatives from five of its member co-ops came together in Atlanta to help transport the goods, hold a brief business meeting and make final adjustments on the bylaws. Fred, the trucker from Roanoke who has brought many a load of Murray's Apple Juice to LCFC, allowed his truck to be commandeered for the move. Other trucks used were that of Michael Recycle, and an amazing delivery van with a red cross on the side.

Magnolia Warehouse is now a functioning organization, supplanting the P.R. Sarkar, Sons and Daughters Warehouse which was totally owned and controlled by Sevananda Natural Foods. It is financed through deposits from its member co-ops, particularly Sevananda (Sevananda) which contributed the initial inventory as its deposit, and by a \$16,000 loan from the Southern Cooperative Development Fund, secured by the member co-ops.

To bring Magnolia Warehouse its independence, the Sevananda workers collective had to fight off an initiative of the portion of their board of directors composed of members or the Ananda Marga organization who attempted to regain control of Sevananda to make it responsive to Ananda Marga, which had founded it. The collective successfully went to court to preserve their control, and has since sponsored the promulgation of a new set of bylaws which gives ultimate control of the organization to the membership, making Sevananda a true cooperative for the first time.

Cooperativism is gaining strength and consistency in the Southeast by leaps and bounds.. What wonders will occur next, I dare not speculate upon...at least not in print.

Statement form  
Southwinds  
(formerly Bingo Distributors)edited by  
Richard White

The staff members of Southwinds (formerly Bingo Distributors) who are concerned with converting it into a cooperative warehouse have prepared a lengthy statement of policy and goals, an edited abstract of which appears below. The entire contents will be posted at Leon County Food Co-op and will be distributed to other co-ops throughout the Southeast. Comments on the statement are solicited, and they may be forwarded to SPECTRUM (c/o the SPECTRUM basket at LCFC); to Magnolia: SE Confederation for Cooperation, P.O. Box 20293, Tallahassee, Florida 32304; or to Southwinds, 3080 N. Washington Blvd., Sarasota, Florida, 33580.

"We hold a basic agreement with cooperative principles. To us, this simply means a recognition of the symbiotic relationship that exists between producer, distributor, consumer co-op (or retailer), and consumer. Since everyone along the system of food supply is interdependent, the equity and profits of Southwinds should not accrue to a small concentration of people, but should be distributed more equitably. Southwinds must become strong and efficient in itself so that more control and communication can exist, beginning with the producer and continuing to the consumer. The end result is that the consumer gets the best possible food at the best possible price and all people involved in the process receive equitable rewards for their efforts. This goal means that Southwinds must be financially viable, solvent, and healthy."

Southwinds will continue to sell to health food stores because these stores can be an important educational tool, and because they provide people with services and products they want. But, within co-ops, Southwinds supports the idea that members rather than investors, can reap the benefits of profit and equity buildup. Within co-ops, members should participate in the concurrent responsibilities in order to fairly enjoy the benefits.

"All the workers in Southwinds must have a real voice in their working conditions, their pay, and the day-to-day operations. Participation and initiative must be encouraged and rewarded... Right now, our inclinations lean toward director elections, yearly meetings, and more frequent seminars or forums, as a means by which the members may transmit policy decisions and directions for the company. Otherwise, the workers and management should be left alone to implement the mandates of the members and the directors."

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# A Year in the Life....and LCFC Notes

by Agnes Davy

It was just about one year ago that I was asked, as a new food co-op coordinator, to write an article for the Leon County Food Co-op Newsletter. Many changes have occurred in that year, and as the Newsletter has evolved into SPECTRUM, the Co-op continues to evolve on a course that brings it closer to what its members want it to be.

After a year as coordinator, I am still excited and challenged by my job, but surely less blind to its limitations and to my own. Believing in cooperatives in general, and LCFC in particular, I have fewer illusions, but many more clear visions of what we are and can become in the future.

This May will mark the 5th Birthday of Leon County Food Co-op. We have grown in quantity and quality but are now at a reassessment point. In our fifth year, I would like to see us work in two directions. Inwardly, we need to go back to fill the gaps in quality our growth has left, and reaffirm our objectives and guiding principles. Outwardly, we should continue to spread the cooperative movement by joining with other co-ops and helping new ones begin.

In this spirit of reassessment, I will work towards informing and assimilating new members better, encouraging and tapping the talents of all members so that the ideal - that the Co-op belongs to us all and is the product of our cooperative efforts - becomes more of a reality.

As coordinators, we are all working on some concrete plans to move toward these goals:

(a) A major effort to pinpoint all costs at the Co-op and to fairly assess them on each item is being made. This is an effort to cut unnecessary costs, to avoid raising prices, and to standardize costs added to our goods. We need the price you pay to cover refrigeration, nibble factors (and we have to cover them), and packaging to make pricing easier for us all.

(b) The creation of an index card stock manual (a



member's suggestion) has begun and is being worked on in small bites since the writing of a huge stock manual is so massive a job it never gets done. This should help fill the gaps that occur when coordinators are rushed, causing information to be incomplete.

(c) The beginning of a Financial Planning Committee which consists of staff, board members and general members. It is in the organizing stages. Presently, the committee members are reviewing our financial situation and will soon make recommendations as to systems to improve our operations and future financial planning to meet our needs down the road. As the committee progresses, it will be seeking more member input.

(d) We coordinators all wish to see more efforts toward providing education to LCFC's members. Possible ideas being discussed are nutrition classes offered at the store; better labeling of products containing sugar, preservatives, etc. These are ideas that will require membership effort to become real. Anyone interested in organizing them can see me at the storefront.

On the second direction of reaching out to other co-ops, we are continuing our efforts as members of Magnolia: Southeastern Confederation for Cooperation. There will be another conference of this organization for food cooperatives in Athens, Georgia in early May. If you're interested in attending, contact a coordinator or a member of the BOD. One of the projects of Magnolia is to develop an information packet to offer beginning guidelines to new cooperative groups. Hopefully, this will encourage an awareness of the common needs and pitfalls in starting such a project.

Another project (of the Magnolia Women's Caucus) is the gathering of information for a survey on the needs of women in the cooperative movement today. The survey's concern is to illuminate specific barriers which women in Magnolia may experience, and which would prevent them from participating fully in either the Confederation or the cooperative movement.

All in all, as my first year as an LCFC coordinator comes to a close, my reflections are positive and hopeful. Many changes need to happen and there is much room for improvement but we are, I believe, on the right path and we do move ahead. Only when each of us makes a commitment to require excellence of ourselves in all of our cooperative activities, will the members, board, and coordinators bring our co-op to its potential place in this community and our lives.

Some general news/notes you all should know about.... To celebrate our 5th Birthday, there will be a flea market, square dance, and sale in the store. This will

## Co-op Consciousness

by Richard White

You know, the membership of Leon County Food Co-op has changed a lot over the years. Awhile back, there was a sense of community that enwrapped the membership like a blanket. It was common practice to short oneself on weight, or to buy the bruised, damaged, even rotten produce first. One cleaned up one's own messes, always put things back where they belonged, and knew as a definite article of faith that every other member was as honest and truthful as one's self. The Co-op was a family, and its store was a home, and was treated as such.

But times have changed. Grocery carts are left to litter the parking lot and block the door. People eat half an apple and leave the rest to rot on the bread shelf, spill honey all over the floor and walk off and leave it. They scrawl grotesque limericks on the restroom walls. They strew trash all over the floor, do their work in a hasty and perfunctory way, seldom go to general membership meetings, and generally just are not as responsible in their actions as they used to be.

Oh, I know, it is really not all that bad. Growth, success, and flux have changed us in many ways. But in our collective hearts we are still the same good old bunch of folks, working to help each other. We will have been five years together the first of May. We have spent five years working with each other to enrich our lives. So, this seems a handy time to reflect a moment on what we have created here, for ourselves and for the community at large. And it is a good time to re-embrace the values of commitment to community and personal responsibility that have brought us to where we are today.

The second Healing Arts Festival, A SYMPOSIUM ON SELF HEALTH AND WELL BEING, has been finalized for May 26 and 27, 1979; that's Memorial Day weekend to help out-of-towners have more travel time. The place is again the North Florida Fairgrounds. Having two days this year will enable participants more opportunities to explore different approaches to holistic health care, (time enough for longer and more intensive participation in workshops of individual interest). For a sneak preview of some of the professionals expected we have:

William LeSassier on Body Purification thru Diet and Herbs; Harold Cohen, M.D. on "The Philosophy of Holistic Medicine and How to be Holistically Healthy;" Wayne Tashea on Acupuncture; Carol Lessinger on Postural Integration and Creative Movement; Dr. Ellen Gregory on Death and dying; Bill Williams on Soma; James Neill on Rolfing; Tim Binder of "Foundations and Patterns of Health that lie behind all true Healing Methods;" James Vahjen on Iridology, the study of the Iris; Robert Massey on Aura balancing and nuclear evolution; and Gerald Grow on the Bates Eye method.

And this is just the beginning; health food and juices, entertainment, free child care, New Games for adults and children, booth spaces displaying healthful products and ideas. . . and much more.

The excitement about this symposium is beginning to rub off on the community of Tallahassee. From Springtime Tallahassee to the Appalachian Mental Health Center's "Creative Living Festival, Seven Hills will be giving out information about Holistic Health Care. And coming in April, Seven Hills will start using another arm of the media. . . Cable TV Public Access will have informal discussion on holistic health care between two practitioners with Ira Shorr as moderator. It is planned to run at 7 PM the first and third Monday of each month until the festival.

Now specifically, just what is it all about?

Here are some characteristics of Holistic Health:

1. It is person-oriented rather than disease-oriented.
2. Its objective is full, vibrant health (positive wellness), not symptom amelioration.
3. It respects the valid contribution of current medical science and practice.
4. It is democratic and tolerant rather than authoritarian.
5. It focuses on internal healing as a useful supplement to surgery, radiation, and drug therapy.
6. It is tri-level (physical, emotional, spiritual), not uni-level (physical only).
7. It is life-cycle oriented (longitudinal), not event specific (cross sectional).
8. It focuses on primary prevention rather than crisis intervention.
9. It places major responsibility for health on the client, not the professional.
10. It is long term, not short.
11. It is comprehensive and systematic, not fragmented.
12. It recognizes that the client is an active and com-



## 2nd Healing Arts Festival

by Grant

mitted partner in the healing process, not a passive recipient.

13. It recommends use of gentle, natural forms of healing, whenever appropriate.

14. It is pragmatic: It recognizes the value of "What works," without having to understand completely the causal processes involved.

15. It fully recognizes the value of the rational scientific approach as a tool for discovery, understanding, and evaluation. Simultaneously, it is accepting of a nonrational, nonscientific approach in some situations, especially when this results in a noticeably healthier person. Such "nonscientific" approaches might, for example, include yoga, zen, religious rituals, meditation, massage, or postural training.

16. It recognizes that not all illness is "bad: and "to be eliminated" at the earliest possible moment. Some symptoms represent detoxification or signal the need for balancing.

17. It is more than preventive medicine. It goes beyond the avoidance of illness and accidents.

18. It recognizes that medicine and health are not synonymous but are vitally interdependent.

19. It is a process of centering, integrating, balancing, harmonizing, and vitalizing.

These 19 points are courtesy of Dr. Jerry Driessen, Executive Director of Association for Holistic Health in San Diego, CA. He hands these out to folks and at the bottom says, "Do yourself a favor: Find out more about Holistic Health. The sooner, the better. . . for you. And if you believe in the value of Holistic Health, feel free to copy this page and pass it along directly to friends or indirectly to co-workers through organizational newsletters. We can benefit from wellness." Thank you, Seven Hills feels the same way. Let's not keep this a secret.

Check the SPECTRUM calendar for Seven Hills activities, lectures, benefits, and meetings on putting together this year's festival. We hope to see many more new faces and to make some new friends. There's plenty of opportunities for learning and helping out. For membership information, and benefits, see the little box elsewhere on this page.

### "Right to Life" from p. 8

nied? How can we respect those who defend the "right to life" of the unborn while ignoring the outrages of sterilization abuse, the deliberate dissemination of dangerous drugs, the Nestle abuses and the criminal negligence of the nuclear industry?

And how can we support the cultivation of Third World markets for profit at the expense of human life? We can't. What we must do instead is unite to insist that the words "Right to Life" connote not an insidious method of oppression but the right of all human beings to live in safety and dignity.

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## The Return of the Draft

by CCCO,  
Phila. Pa.

The pro-conscription forces are setting the stage for the return of the draft by calling first for a new program which involves nationwide registration and possibly compulsory pre-induction physical exams for American youth. Powerful members of the Congressional Armed Services Committees and leading figures in the military establishment have called for increased funding for Selective Service and a mandatory backup draft registration. At a minimum, they call for a substantial increase in Selective Service funding, and at the most, a registration for all 18-26-year old males with no opportunity to register as conscientious objectors, and with mandatory physical exams for 3,000,000 people. Four of the five alternatives considered acceptable by the Dept. of Defense include compulsory registration. There is also a good chance that young women will be subjected to the registration requirement in the future.

It is clear that the success of any registration scheme depends on the level of public cooperation. Whether we want the draft back or not, we are likely to get it unless we begin to register our opposition now. Contact members of the following Congressional subcommittees and tell them you oppose any increase in Selective Service funding: Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on HUD and Independent Agencies; Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel; House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel; House Appropriations Subcommittee on HUD and Independent Agencies. Mail should be sent to the Senate and House office Buildings, Wash. D.C. 20510. Write a letter to the editor of local newspapers, make sure your friends and neighbors know about the draft debate, and contact youth groups, college and high school students. The draft will affect them directly and they should have a chance to make a decision about it. Submitted by CCCO— an Agency for Military and Draft Counseling, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

## Go See The China Syndrome

"The expansion of nuclear power can be stopped, and must be stopped...President Carter must NOT succeed with his announced plans to triple the amount of nuclear power in America during the next eight years...What we each do about nuclear power, or fail to do, will affect this planet for many, many centuries to come."

-Jack Lemmon

automobile while rushing falsified quality control records about a plant to reporters and investigators.

And now, now that the accident has occurred at the Three Mile Island nuke, people have had the chance to experience, first-hand, in and near Harrisburg, the quiet and stealthy and permeating effects of a nuclear disaster. We don't yet know the extent of the damages, or the time factor involved with the radiation contamination of the surrounding land. But we will.

Hopefully, The China Syndrome will alert even more viewers to the hazards of nukes, the secretiveness of the nuclear industry, and the fact that low-level radiation is deadly even though plutonium cannot be seen, heard, smelled, or felt. But it can hurt you.

The point is, it's a worthwhile film to see and you should see it. It's also quite a boost to Catfish Alliance and other anti-nuke organizations around the country.

Remember, Nuclear Safety is no accident.

No, it's not a line from the film, The China Syndrome, but Jack Lemmon's own words as an anti-nuclear activist.

Lemmon and Jane Fonda perform admirably in the film, portraying how it might be some day if nuclear power isn't reckoned with and stopped. The film is presently being shown at the Varsity Theatre on W. Tennessee Street.

The story is fiction, but is based on incidents which have already occurred throughout the nuclear industry at plants around the country. For example, there is a Karen Silkwood parallel in China Syndrome, in which a concerned citizen is attacked in an

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## Ethics from p. 4

flect our "location" (i.e. our complex and mysterious sense of selfhood shaped by our lives in a human community and our ultimate source of values). It is

essential to recognize that each of us develops our own ethical yardsticks--our own definitions of what is good and right. This series does not intend to try to give you final, unequivocal answers about what is right or wrong in any situation.

## A Year in the Life from p. 15

all probably occur the weekend of May 5-6, but check at the storefront for details and to volunteer any help.

-Springtime Tallahassee will include a booth from LCFC with natural nibbles and juices.

-For you book fans, many of Ariola's books and Laurel's Kitchen (now available in softback) are still out of stock. They are ordered, however, so be patient.

-Due to bugs and general messiness, all but two kinds of dog food are now in 10-25-50 pound bags. We still have one inexpensive and one medium-priced style in bulk.

-You can now get rock phosphate and fertilizers at the Good Life General Store, located behind LCFC. They have much more coming soon, so check it out. As noted in SPECTRUM #5, Good Life is Tallahassee's newest consumer cooperative and membership fees are being accepted now.

-LCFC has Helix Herb Seeds on order and they'll be here soon.

-The yellow corn grits we all waited for and enjoyed have been regularly out of stock from our suppliers. Trying to find another source, so keep checking.

-We now carry ICE at 40 cents a bag, or 4 cents a lb. plus your markup. The ice is also being used to cool produce overnight, which makes anyone who has ever tried to ice the broccoli very happy indeed.

-We've stopped carrying Fleischman's yeast because it contained BHA, and Red Star - of better quality - does not. We now also have Red Star in bulk. Look in the egg cooler.

-We are carrying more Westbrae products from Bingo, such as tamari and seaweeds, and less Erewhon from Tree of Life. Westbrae is of good quality and is less expensive. Feedback, please.

-We now have Rosemary's bread. Rosemary's is's bread. locally made as are the frozen pizzas you've been enjoying.

And a final, somewhat personal note...in my first Newsletter article, I told you of a house I planned to build with "a little help from my friends". That house, like the Co-op, is evolving, into a home. It now has a roof and, like LCFC has become a reality through the love, cooperation, and best efforts of some really fine folks.

But it does intend to raise questions requiring ethical analysis in the context of economic and political realities. Just as the study of economics or political sciences helps all of us to understand global issues, so the study of ethics helps us to think clearly and act effectively as we are confronted by alternative responses to human problems.

Looked at in another way, each unit of this seminar series helps to answer some important questions that underlie global issues. The sequence of these questions is itself a process moving toward effective action.

The Seminar, sponsored by the FSU Campus Ministries Association, will run for eight consecutive Monday evenings beginning April 2, 1979 at 7:30 PM. The Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson Street, will host the series. The eight seminar topics include: (1) World Population, (2) World Income Distribution, (3) World Agriculture, (4) International Development, (5) Nutrition and Health, (6) Women in Development, (7) Ecology and Development, and (8) Energy and Development.

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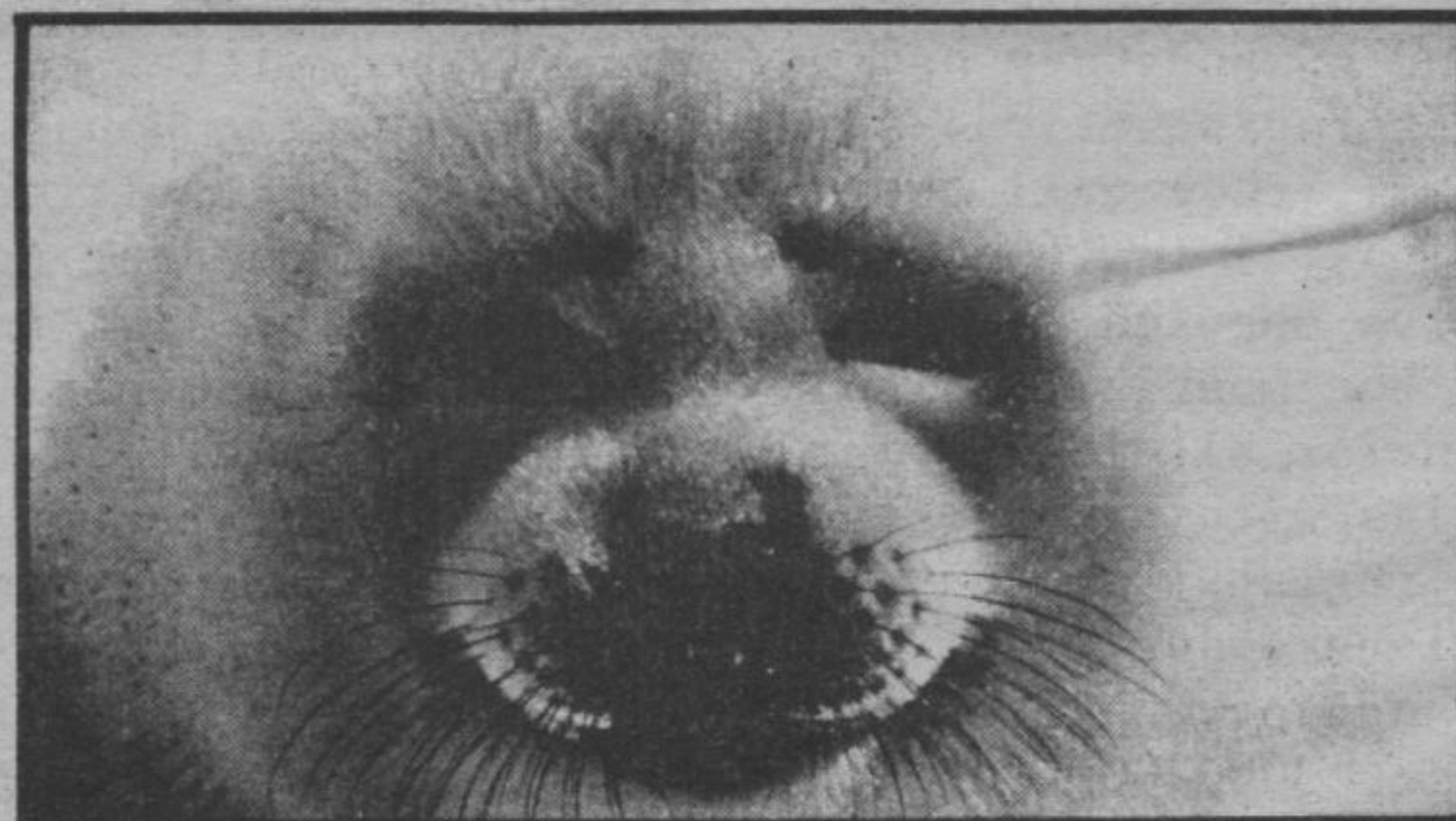
## Baby Seals from p. 12

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4) Be more informed. I recommend two good books: Savage Luxury: Slaughter of the Baby Seals, by Brian Davies, Taplinger Publishing Co., Inc., N.Y., N.Y., 1970; and Man Kind?: Our Incredible War on Wildlife, by Cleveland Amory, Harper & Row Publishers, N.Y., N.Y., 1974.

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# An Elementary Satire on Radical People

by Roger Peace

The four elements - fire, earth, air, and water - have symbolic meanings in everyone's psyche. In looking at the personalities of radical people, this symbolism becomes rather amusing. In reality, no one is wholly one type of element, but for the sake of this analysis, let us imagine four pure types of radical people:

Fiery radicals opt for direct action whenever possible. It doesn't seem to matter to them if they have no support from the people, nor if their strategy amounts to one step. The important thing is to act and act now!

Fiery radicals are often seen rushing from one crisis to the next. They love the excitement of the struggle.

Fire-people can inspire others with their challenging idealism. They can sway a group meeting with their fiery oratory (even if they don't know where they're going). But fire people have little time for complex analysis of situations, preferring instead, the garnishings of radical rhetoric.

The demands of fighting injustice on all fronts at once does eventually take its toll on fiery radicals and, in time, they learn to rely on earth, air, and water people for support.

Earthy radicals lay the groundwork for social

change. They're the ones who know what, when and where it's happening and how much it costs.

Earthy radicals love organization. They fondle records, gaze at statistics, and know the by-laws like the Ten Commandments. One often sees them at group meetings arguing procedural technicalities while the revolution moves past them. They tend not to make a progressive move until they're sure that everything is properly arranged.

Sometimes they're accused of power-tripping (since they usually end up with most of the responsibility for day-to-day activities), but this, in their eyes, is wholly unwarranted. They like to think of themselves as bearing the great burden of responsibility for keeping the radical fire burning until others reach their level of maturity.

Airy radicals are really into the currents of social change. They're the ones who spread the words and phrases, the handshakes and gestures, the fashions and lifestyles, which identify radical people as radical (i.e. hip, heavy, mellow, etc.).

Airy radicals have a strong but subtle influence upon their co-radicals through the expectations they place on them. They don't like rules because rules get

in the way of their informal power and prestige. And, besides, they like to stay loose.

The winds of change affect air people a great deal. They flow with the current moods and styles, or even, philosophies and loyalties. You'll not find airy radicals holding on to some die-hard dogma after its time is due.

On the other hand, airy people rarely initiate anything new either. They usually pick up on an idea or action after it has been diluted into radical cliché and approval.

Group meetings for airy radicals are primarily social events. They can tolerate a bit of serious business and a little fiery oratory adds spice, but not too much please.


Watery radicals are a little harder to describe. They don't like publicity, aren't on the by-law revision committees, and are not into the local gossip circles. So what

do they do? They believe.

They believe. Watery radicals manage to dissolve the complexity of human concepts into fundamental principles of right and wrong, good and evil. The world for them is a stage in which these principles struggle against each other and each person must choose which side their on.

Naturally, they are on the good side. Hence, watery radicals are usually extremely loyal to their group and cause, for they identify these with Good itself.

Water people have a mystical faith in human nature which often leads them to think that if people could only Be Here Now, all would fare well. They're very much concerned with "process" also. One sees them at group meetings expressing their true feelings and occasionally demanding that others get out of their "head trips" and Be Here Too.



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# Seventh Annual Bicycle Classic

The Seventh Annual Tour of Tallahassee Bicycle Classic will be held in conjunction with Springtime Tallahassee April 6, 7, and 8, in the Big Bend Counties. The race is sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Cycling Federation.

It has been awarded Olympic Development status by these organizations, distinguishing the event as an Olympic qualifying event. Many of our 1979 Pan American Games team members and 1980 team members will be participating.

The race will consist of 5 individual events totaling 255 miles during the 3 days. The inaugural ceremonies will begin Friday, April 6 at 12:15 pm in front of the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel, the 1979 race headquarters.

The field of 100 to 125 riders and dignitaries of Governor Graham's office will roll out at 12:30 pm

traveling south on Monroe Street to get the race under way. The first event will take the cyclists south on Wakulla Springs, northwest on SR 267, arriving at Quincy about 3:00 pm, then traveling north on SR 65 through the countryside, arriving in downtown

Havana about 3:40 pm for the finish of the 85 mile event.

"The finish line will be right in front of the Havana Fire Station," said Tom Eason, 1979 Race Director and owner of Ten Speed Drive Cyclery in Tallahassee. "I wanted to end the race in downtown Havana to show my appreciation to the townspeople for their help and cooperation last season with the races we held in Havana."

Already registered for this year's race is four-time national road cham-

pion and two-time winner of the Tour of Tallahassee, John Howard. Also registered is two-time national road champion, Wayne Stetins, two-time Olympian/three-time national track champion and 1976 Tour of Tallahassee winner, Roger Young.

"This will be the best field we've ever attracted," said Eason. "We'll have almost every competitive rider interested in making our Olympic Team. And, as an added attraction, the National Women's Team will be here because the womens' race beginning Saturday and Sunday afternoons have been given national selection status."

The remaining four events will be Springtime Tallahassee criterium beginning at 9:00 am on Monroe Street just before the parade. This will be an excellent spectator event. The next stage will be the

90 mile Havana Hills Road Race beginning at 1:30 pm Saturday on SR 161. Sunday morning will be the 5 mile Wakulla Spring Time Trial. The finale will be Tallahassee's last chance to see all the competitors on the hilly Capitol City Country Club course. The riders will compete on the 2.2 mile circuit for 50 miles beginning at 12:30 pm and finishing by 3:15 pm.

"This is a very difficult stage," explained Eason. "The riders will have ridden 200 miles by this point with the last 50 miles the most difficult. The course is an excellent spectator course because they'll be making 22 laps. Everyone is welcomed to come out to any or all the events (no admission fee) to see what it takes to race a bicycle 255 miles in three days averaging 28 mph."

## community calendar

*Women's Week '79*, April 1-7. Tues. Bella Abzug, 8 pm, Ruby Diamond Aud.; Wed., 8 pm, Women Take Back the Night; Thurs., Women in Labor Unions, speaker Addi Wyatt; Fri., panel discussion on Violence Against Women, 2 pm Moore Aud.; also Fri., 7:30 pm, 143 Bellamy, discussion on Childbirth Malpractice. For information, call 644-4007.

"Godspell" - April 4-7, free, United Ministries Center.

*Anti-Nuke Rally* - April 5, 12:00 noon, public rally on Capitol steps to protest nuclear power.

*Catfish Alliance public meeting* - April 6, 7:30 pm, Myers Park Community Center.

*Statewide No-Nukes Conference* - Brooksville, Fla.; call 222-7212 for information; April 7-8.

*National INFACT Day* - April 9, CBS Report's "Into the Mouths of Babes," 143 Bellamy, 7:30 pm, followed by speaker Doug Johnson, National INFACT chairperson and Director of Third World Institute.

*Focus on Iran* - April 10, 7:30 pm, United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave., Pari Sabety of Georgetown University to lead discussion on Iran, highlight on women's rights, establishment of an Islamic Republic, Iran's relations with the PLO.

*LCFC BOD Meeting* - April 9, 7:30 pm, Co-op Community Resource Center.

*Co-op Books and Records BOD Meeting* - April 10, 7:30 pm, Resource Center.

*Ramsey Clark* - April 11, 8 pm, Ruby Diamond Aud.

*Contemporary Stained Glass Show of Artists from the SE* - FSU Fine Arts Building, March 30 - April 15.

*Statewide Arts Conference* - April 16-17, Fine Arts Gallery.

*Seven Hills BOD Meeting* - April 8, 17, 29; Communications committee meeting - April 3; Seven Hills Benefit - April 22 at Tommy's.

*Ira Shorr and Holistic Healing Arts Practitioners* - April 2 and 16, cable TV channel 11.

Every Saturday, 9 am, Healing Arts Festival planning party.

*Earth Day Fair* - April 20, FSU Union Green.

*Coalition for Sound Transportation Bike Ride* - April 20, from FSU to Reservation, to focus on need for better bike paths in Tallahassee, 385-4156.

*Kalamu'ya Salaam* - April 22, Bethel Baptist Church, 7:30 pm, will speak on "Nuclear Power and Black Liberation".

*Co-op Books and Records General Membership Meeting* - April 29; call 222-6677 for more information as to time and place.

*May Day* - May 1st.

*LCFC Birthday Activities* - May 5-6; inquire in storefront for details.

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