California Rally

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RRR Tells Getty Where to GO
by Bart Koehler and Pete Dustrud

After several days of heavy rain up on Little Granite Creek, the skies broke clear. It was a good sign for July 3rd. The colorful flags (Don't Tread on Me, 48-Star American Flags) on Spor's truck/tage, flowers, and colorful Grass Vente Range set the scene for the Rally. By noon, hundreds of people had arrived. The official estimate for the rally was 500 people-Many came from Teton County; the rest from all over the country.

The Show

Howie Walker, a back-country guide from Jackson Hole and a founder of Earth First! kicked things off as emcee for the Rally. Calling for a "new offensive in the defense of the American West" he stated, "Don't be fooled that rallies don't count, that marches don't count, that arrests don't count. Stop being on the defensive, stop apologizing and stop compromising." Cecilia Ostrow, singer/songwriter from Eugene, Oregon then lifted her pure voice across the meadows. Cecilia's music blended so well with the forest that the crowd could truly listen to the song of the mountains. She sang several times later during the rally-bringing a sense of culture and wonder to the audience.

Poet Artful Goodtimes recited a string of stirring poems including "A Prayer for the Great Family," by Gary Snyder. The rains came next, but it thinned to help with the rape of McKinley Grove.

The Following Day

David Abbey kicked off the day by leading chants of "Earth First!" that echoed across the canyon. Bruce Hamilton, Northern Plains representative of the Sierra Club spoke of disastrous plans to sell timber in the eastern Gros Ventre Range and taunted Getty Oil for having its own radical fringe group, "Oil First!".

After Johnny played a medley of "Wait Went A' Courtin'" and "He'll Be Tearing Down The Mountains," the crowd went wild, as Jimmy Watt fluently took the stage.

Watt exclaimed that he was thrilled to help with the rape of the Gros Ventre. "Waving to the crowd he yelled, "Trust me, trust me." After the crowd broke into the chant to shake hands and kiss babies, but didn't get very far. A grizzly bear sprang up on Little Granite Creek, lashed Watt and threw him to the ground. No one came to the rescue as Watt was mauled and hauled away.

It was time for Ed Abbey. The soft-spoken, reluctant media star had been hustled by press people all afternoon, yet once he stood on the stage, his message was clear: "God Bless America, he's save some of it now, all of it later.

Abbey told the audience, "I'm here today in support of the E.R.A. I mean Equal Rights Amendment, or equal rights for rocks, and for trees and grass and clouds and flowing streams and bull elk and grizzly and women-yes, ladies I also support the E.R.A. for women..."

After number of speakers he stated, "What we need in this so-called democracy is a little bit of democracy, rule by the people. The best cure for the ills of democracy is more democracy."

Leaving with a wink in his eye, Abbey stated, "Of course, I advocate illegal action of any kind, except at night, and only, only, only, only, only accomplished by your parents. So fight back. The revolution begins in our own heads and hearts.

The rains came next, but it never stopped. Johnny and his special garage band "The Wild Goose Band" prepared the crowd for Dave Foreman by playing a foot-stomping, mad dance original tune "Thinking Like A Mountain."

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E.F! California-Wide Meeting and Protest Rally

To be held 20 miles from the Geographic Center of California

The E.F! California-Wide Meeting and Protest Rally will take place on Saturday, August 28, 20...
Dear Readers,

You now have a New Editor

July 29, 1982

For the past nine months, it has been my pleasure to serve you as the editor of the Earth First! Newsletter. I was excited to get involved with Earth First! and I was delighted to be appointed editor of this publication. For one thing, several environmental efforts and skills were being put to something worthwhile. It was a lot of work that was well-organized and directed toward a goal. I was thrilled to be doing something I thought mattered. But the thrill is gone. The new editor(s) of this newsletter has advertised me this space to explain why:

Up until a few days before I went on vacation, I had been under the impression that part of my responsibility as editor was that of exercising final approval over what went into print. As a result of this impression, I have made a number of editorial decisions without consulting them. During the course of the previous five issues, I have tried to listen to the various letters and other items, and though I have not agreed with all opinions expressed, I have not considered them "too extreme." I have expressed these opinions in pieces. I now feel that I have gone ahead and published the wrong opinion.

One aspect of this newsletter which has caused me problems for me, however, has been the eco-tactics of Ned Ludd collective. Ned Ludd is not a one-person show. Bart Kochel, Associate Editor, Art Goodtimes, Poetry Editor, and the Jackson WY group of EF! is in charge of mailing. We need to encourage the confederation of news, local reports, opinions, regular columns, cartoons, art work, and photographs. We'll help in layout. We particularly would like to see nothing wrong with individual defensive actions as expressed by the media, even if we do not agree with the tactic (or who we are personally involved in the tactics). Deutsch and previously expressed by the newsletter. We have positions and political stands. How does all this square? And how do you make informed decisions in such a situation? How do you deal with the legal requirements? I am interested in how the publication, EF, ties in with the movement.

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Dear Dave,

Thanks for the invitation to join in the Earth First! rally. I heard about it at one of the Earth First! rallies in Montana. I'd like to go. We are coming up on a finish line. This is my last opportunity to correspond with you. I will be sending you my latest index to the new editor(s) of the EARTH FIRST! Newsletter, or do I call myself an Earth First! reader?

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Dear Editor,

As one, 28 yrs. old, unmarried and childless, who recently had a tubal ligation, I would like to express my disagreement with Blean's "Question of Babies." My decision to be sterilized has been based on my individual right to control my own body, and not a population control device. I have consulted many friends, physicians, even a few authority figures. I have discussed my decision with my partner and I am certain that this is the right choice for me. I do feel I have erred in stating I do not want children. I am not interested in being a mother, but I do feel I can contribute more to the world as a woman who is not involuntarily a mother.

The physical risk is too great.

This is a tough one to say, but I think we have to be honest with ourselves and our bodies (such as the Earth's body to whom we are connected) should be treated with care. If you are absolutely and unques­tioningly absolutely able to use some birth control, I recommend that over sterilization. Sterilization is a one-shot procedure, and I recommend not having children for the reasons Chim Blean stated. I hope for confidence enough in the medical profession to do such a thing I will un­consciously become a part of it. I do not want to be sterilized, but I do not want to have children. I feel such pain.

Dear EF!,

I attended the RRR '82. It was the most impressive display of humanity I have ever experience­d. We are a strong group with an important message. Well done. See you at the Blockade in the Gros Ventre. I'll bring my friends.

—Laurel, Oregon

Dear EF!,

I'd like to thank Chim Blean for her strong stance in favor of vasectomies and tubal ligations. I have been for a while now, and I want to know if it is wrong in essence to preserve life by disorganizing the material (lifeless) systems that have been organized to ravage the Earth. Simply to state the question clearly is to recognize the absurdity of any legal sanctions against those who protect life from the earth's poisons and poisons. Of course we have, the moral right to act against lifeless "properly" to preserve the Earth. Such an action is not violence; they are our

Mass, by opening the canopy. It's true to say it. It's a risk to the entire environment. Each one of us must start turning industrial capitalists and contractors, and foremen of the Earth. Such acts of conscience are the absurdity of any legal sanctions against those who protect life from the earth's poisons and poisons. Of course we have, the moral right to act against lifeless "properly" to preserve the Earth. Such an action is not violence; they are our

James, Jackson, WY

Dear EF!,

I'll tell you what I heart aches every time I think about how the great valley of California must have been an even more beautiful white man. They say there were grizzly bears and birds of many and many sizes and an abundance of fresh water. They say the land and the water teemed with life. I wish I could have seen it. I don't think about it. I'll think about the pools spread out over the valley. ORDERLY rows of chemical laden and sea-sick ants of purdied from have taken the place of the wild grasses.

And how did the mountains look? Enormous sugar pines stood side by side forever in the deep forest. The meadows grew green and beautiful with grasses and flowers and animals found the meadows cool and inviting. Now I feel chanced and eroded. The deer shy from the meadows which have been trimmed by the cattle. The suites of species have changed. Different grasses have been introduced. Dozens erode on the meadows to be the watering of the water table brought an end to the meadows and the channelizing and erosion caused by overgrazing. The meadows would have loved to see what it looked like before. I stand on the edge of Yosemite Valley, rived to Yosemite Valley. Could it be? My grandfather saw it before it was introduced to the needs of man. I have a vision. He tells me what it looked like and I wish I could see it myself—before. I wonder what Coolidge Meadow looked like before it was transformed into PGE's Wishon Reservoir. They say it was a beautiful place, full of huge granite batholiths. The river meandered through. And not to mention, the stream had a wound, they have a burst, a tunneled through the granite. They just rip a hole right through the very guts of the country. The dreams I imagine the earth seeding a mass of magma up to fill the wound. I feel such pain.

And what about McKinley Grove? It is a virgin grove of giant sequoias. They went in and logged them all recently. I can't describe the feeling of seeing these vegisible trees. Their trunks were eight feet in diameter. Their plan was to dry out at least I saw them. Is that any consolation? The whole forest used to be that way, and only a few of them could have seen it!

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Then there is Dinkey Creek. My beloved river. They intend to dam it. I'm not at all sure about the dammed dam is on my shoulders. All the good and bad things are breaking. Must we kill the river to survive? Hell no! They must not kill the river, they must not have the money. Profits, I look into the deep pools in the granite. The river is so beautiful. Dear Dinkey Creek, I want you to know that I am doing everything I can to save you. I want your waters to run and live—not stagnate and die.

Sincerely yours,
L.R. NE Oregon

When I am at Dinkey Creek I can see the deep pools in the granite. It is as if all the experiences that ever happened are still there in the granite. And I hope that I have been there still. I know they are there. I have heard their voices.

The feeling of all their collected experiences from every path inside me with great joy. But knowing the planned fate of Dinkey Creek, I know those spirits cry out to me and in me.

The voices of laughing children, the pleasure of a clear, livinging carp, fire, the bark of a coyote, the song of a brightly colored western tanager, the sound of an Indian woman pounding acorns on bedrock, the full moon filtering through the trees and reflecting on the river, the sound of the wind in the trees, the happy content of thousands of who have been here—all I see and feel so vividly chanced and eroded. The deer shy from the meadows which have been trimmed by the cattle. The suites of species have changed. Different grasses have been introduced. Dozens erode on the meadows thanks to the lowering of the water table brought an end to the meadows and the channelizing and erosion caused by overgrazing. The meadows would have loved to see what it looked like before. I stand on the edge of Yosemite Valley, rived to Yosemite Valley. Could it be? My grandfather saw it before it was introduced to the needs of man. I have a vision. He tells me what it looked like and I wish I could see it myself—before. I wonder what Coolidge Meadow looked like before it was transformed into PGE's Wishon Reservoir. They say it was a beautiful place, full of huge granite batholiths. The river meandered through. And not to mention, the stream had a wound, they have a burst, a tunneled through the granite. They just rip a hole right through the very guts of the country. The dreams I imagine the earth seeding a mass of magma up to fill the wound. I feel such pain.

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The rains diminished as Dave Foreman took the stage. Dave was in rare form. Whirling around the stage, stomping his feet, waving his arms, jumping high and clicking his heels, he belloved out his message like a bull elk in the rut. The "Preacher" told a story of head-to-head combat between two Titans—Howie Wolfe and James Watt.

In closing his speech, Dave proclaimed, "If we lose at Little Granite Creek they can put holes in any wilderness in the country." He vowed that preservation forces would win because, "We've got the guts, the moxie and the righteousness.

The Blockade

By now the crowd was ready for action. Foreman invited everyone to form a symbolic human blockade across Getty's proposed access road. He jumped off the stage and led hundreds to the roadway. Men, women and children of all ages, from all over the country stood together across the road, some holding letters that spelled "GETTY GO HOME," others with fists raised, all chanting "Getty Go Home" or "Earth First!"

Then, Johnny Sagebrush led them in a rousing rendition of "Give Me That Earth First Religion."

One newspaper account stated that it looked like hundreds of people who hadn't been inside a church in years, had truly been hit with religious fever.

The blockade quietly came to an end after 15 minutes. The message had been sent "loud and clear" to Getty and the media. Pure and simple: it was—"Getty Go Home!"

The rally wound down as Bob Greenspan sang a desert love song, and Johnny Sagebrush and the Wild Goose Band played the "Getty Oil Blues" and "Gonna Stop the Getty Road" in a hailstorm. (The Lithium Brothers appeared that night around the campfire.)

On Sunday, July 4th, nearly one hundred EARTH FIRSTers from all over the United States gathered in a circle on the ground to discuss EARTH FIRST! The discussion was far-flung and built personal connections and a feeling of solidarity among folks from Oregon to New York state. Consensus was reached that EF should become involved in developing larger, more comprehensive wilderness proposals and giving no-compromise testimony at hearings; and engage in non-violent direct action such as blockades to stop Earth-raping projects. The discussion finally broke up and all rose and held hands together in a circle for five minutes of silence, ended by all raising hands and giving a final, loud cheer before heading over to hot dogs, potato salad and corn on the cob (and beer).

When, where, and why was Bridget Bishop hung? See the EARTH FIRST! calendar.
WASTING AWAY AGAIN

If the Department of Energy and their clients, the giant nuke utility companies, have it their way, southeastern Utah will soon be the most dangerous spot on earth (next to the White House, of course). The intensity of the debate has been overshadowed by the DOE's own gross negligence in following the guidelines of established environmental law; now, as before, the DOE is opposed to doing an EIS on the entire project, while they sink the big shaft next year.

On July 9, the BLM issued a skimpy environmental assessment ("environmental" meaning human environment) on the second to the last phase of siting a dump in Davis Canyon, the series of ten test boreholes, the EA was issued by James Watt's own BLM. The BLM was assisted in this so-called study by such notables as Bechtel Group, Inc. Finding no threat of "significant impact upon the human environment," the BLM (in the EA) gave the DOE to drill boreholes all over Davis Canyon and adjacent areas (all of which are close to Canyonds Nat'l Park).

As the July 19th "go-ahead" date approached, there was markedly increased discussion among the resistance (the phone at the newsletter office was ringing off the hook).

Then, about five days before the DOE was to begin, Utah governor Matheson issued orders to all state agencies asking them to "decline to issue" any state permits to the DOE, Matheson has been asking for a full EIS on the proposed project before the DOE went any further, but the DOE represents big business and the future of the nuke industry, and who is this pipsqueak Utah governor to say that he should do no more EIS just to satisfy the governor and the asserted "books" in the environmental movement, right?

At any rate, the governor's action went into effect, thereby preventing the DOE from obtaining just the least nine-state permits it needs to begin work) destruction.

Unbastured, the DOE decided to go ahead with field testing and seismic work that doesn't require a state permit.

On July 20th, in anticipation of this five conservation groups (including the Sierra Club and Audubon Society) filed suit against the BLM for breaking environmental law. This appeal, and the governor's order, are expected to block DOE activity for at least a month, maybe longer.

Meanwhile, as all the forces of corporate nuclear America, including the American War Machine, get ready for new tactics in their offensive against the red rock canyons, we can only watch, wait and devise our own strategies. -Peter Dustrud

Spurs Jackson

Amazing Waste

(To the Proposed Nuclear Waste Dump)

Tune — "Amazing Grace"

Chorus:

Amazing waste will kill us all
From sea to shining sea
Give back this death to the Pentagon
And set our people free

Stand alone on that piece of ground
The Island in the Sky
Look south across to the Gibson Dome
It makes me start to cry

Chorus

Speak strong, sing sweet, and hold your ground
As long as you can stand
Just look around, you're not alone
When you save the Canyons

Chorus

The Island in the Sky

Canyonlands Nuke Dump
Oct 9

First will participate in a celebration of the 10th anniversary of Canyonlands National Park. We will protest against the DOE's proposed high level nuke dump next to the Park.

Depending on the outcome of Governor Matheson's refusal to issue any required state permits to the DOE and the length of litigation required for the lawsuit filed by the Utah Wilderness Association and other environmental groups, the DOE could be barred by next year with survey crews, bulldozers and road graders ready to punch ten new test bore holes all over Davis and Lavendar Canyons; among the Anasasi ruins bordering the designated boundary of Canyonlands. Civil disobedience is planned. Reports just in from Moab indicate survey work has been removed three times so far, with no end in sight.

A loose coalition of anti-dump groups are participating in the event: Salt Bed Alliance, UWA Utahs against the Dump, Grand County Concerned Citizens, The Rampart, Six Shooter Peak Alliance, Spray-Daris, Six Shooter Peak Alliance, the NO-GLOWS, Radon Davus, New Mexico Resource Center, EARTH FIRST! A complete itinerary isn't available as we go to press but Ken Sleight, Johnny Sagebrush and Dave Foreman will be there. Our man in the park, Bob Phillips, will be sending out a more complete listing in the near future. Contact your local EARTH FIRST! contact for carpool information.

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What to see:

Dinkey Creek and McKinley Grove are located in the Kings River Ranger District, Sierra National Forest of California. The Sierra National Forest lies between Yosemite National Park and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. The Minarets and John Muir Wildernesses make up the north and east sides of the Sierra. There is five backcountry campsites just 90 minutes drive from Dinkey Creek.

Where to stay

The Dinkey Creek Campground is within walking distance of the rally site at the McKinley Grove Road bridge over Dinkey Creek. The campground is just past McKinley Grove on the McKinley Creek Road. Campers are permitted outside of campgrounds in the National Forest providing they are not responsible for extreme fire danger.

At Dinkey Creek, there is a small store. At Shaver Lake, 13 miles west of Dinkey Creek, there are other stores, restaurants and a supermarket. At Shaver Lake, there is also a motel and dining facilities.

Hetch Hetchy Pilgrimage in Yosemite

Bay area and northern California residents take Highway 120 to Yosemite (Turn off Highway 99 at Fresno). Turn right onto McKinley Grove Road. Go about six miles. You will see giant trees and a sign that says McKinley Grove. You are now in McKinley Grove.

For further instructions or if you are looking for a ride, phone Highway 99 at Fresno, (549) 229-5902. Please be sure to call well in advance if you will be needing a ride from Fresno so that we have time to find drivers and have guarantees. If you can offer a ride from Fresno, please let us know. Write to SAF, 3771 Circle Third Street, Fresno, CA 93704.

Moving?

Send us your address!
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captivated by the appearance of the EF!

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Bear Suits

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A final note about the EF! Road Show:

The EF! Road Show is an important event in our campaign to stop the construction of the road into the Grand Canyon. We encourage all of our supporters to attend the Road Show and show their support for our cause.

For more information about EARTH FIRST! and a complimentary copy of our Newsletter ($10 for a subscription/ eight issues a year), write EARTH FIRST!, 1190 Johnson St., Salt Lake City, UT 84104.
EARTH FIRST! Activists

At the Round River Rendezvous in Wyoming's Little Granite Creek, we collected a list of people who would be willing to engage in non-violent civil disobedience (blockade, occupation) to stop Getty Oil's road building in the Gros Viree Mountains. We would like to expand that list to include EARTH FIRSTers around the country who are willing to engage in such action to protect the wilderness against the industrial machine. If you might be available for such non-violent action, write EFP PO Box 235, Ely, NV 89301 with your name, address, and phone number. Tell us if you are available on short notice and if you might be interested in such action anywhere or only in your local area (please specify). This list will be kept highly confidential and carefully protected. Participants will be contacted only when their help is needed. We are also arranging training for such actions with a highly experienced Rocky Flats activist.

ATTENTION BUSINESS FOLKS

The EARTH FIRST! Newspaper is read by over 5,000 environmental extremists, wilderness fanatics, and under-cover cops—all of whom like beer, sex, good food and wilderness adventure. They've decided that these defended souls is a good way to donate $8 to EFP and it's pretty doggone cheap. 10¢ a word for classified ads. Display rates on request.

SNAKE OIL & TRINKETS

Some have asked if EARTH FIRST! is getting too commercial with its t-shirts, bumper stickers, etc. However, we feel that the hawking of not-so-tawdry goods is the most painless way to support the issues work of EFP (it is the only way we can keep up the pace for your EFP purchase of our staff in the best way to financially support EFP's no-compromise action). If you don't want to spend the word about EFP! (wear your T-shirt at a gathering). In the past, our merchandising has been on a rather chaotic basis but with the set-up of our Ely office the handling of it will be on a more business-like basis.

The EFP merchandise by local EFP groups is a great way for you to raise money for your local activities. Write us in Ely for details on profit-sharing, furnishing the stuff to you, etc.

EARTH FIRST! BASEBALL HATS

Green with EFP logo. One size fits all. $4.50 plus 75¢ shipping.

1983 EARTH FIRST! CALENDAR

Never before available, this is a calendar to DO things by. Other environmental calendars are pretty pictures on high-gloss paper. The EARTH FIRST! Calendar is full of things to offend and delight; pictures of the EF'ers in action, unusual dates, inspiring quotations, and a dynamite collection of dates from history. This is the only calendar available that lists dates for every wilderness bill as well as dates for old Forest Service Wilderness, Wild, and Primitive Area designations. The best damn conservation calendar in the whole world! Buy several for Winter Solstice presents, etc. Will be shipped September 1. $5 plus $1 shipping.

USGS TOPO MAPS

UGS sells their topo maps for $2 and most private dealers charge 30¢ more. EFP sells them to you for only $1.75. To order, simply send us a list of maps you want. A alphabetical order by state specifying 7½ or 15-minute quads) and a check for $1.75 each. Maps will be shipped directly by USGS to you and you should receive your maps only 2 weeks from the day you stick your order in the mail to us. Contact either USGS or EFP for state indexes.

T-SHIRTS

The Earth First! Newsletter is now soliciting original designs for an anti-Coors T-shirt. Artists are invited to send artwork for this contest to “T-shirts, c/o EARTH FIRST!” P.O. Box 235, Ely, NV 89301.

EFP TRINKETS ORDER FORM

Make out a check or money order to “EARTH FIRST!”, or send cash. Mail to: EARTH FIRST! PO Box 235, Ely, NV 89301. Write us on your checks on bulk orders.

OK, here’s the form...

Send me the following:

EFP T-shirt(s), Size(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

EFP T-shirt(s), Women’s French Cut, Size(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Glen Canyon Dam T-shirt(s), Size(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Bumpersticker(s). Circle: EFP T-shirt(s), Size(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

“Hayduke...” $4.50 plus $1 shipping

“Rudolph” $4.50 plus $1 shipping

Lil’ Green Songbook(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Topo Maps $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Monkeywrench Gang $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Western Wilderness Calendar(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

EARTH FIRST! Calendar(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Desert Solitaire $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Monkeywrench Gang $8.50 plus $1 shipping

Windsinger $8.50 plus $1 shipping

EFP Baseball Cap(s) $8.50 plus $1 shipping
Future Rendezvous

What made you come to the 1982 RRR? Why didn't you come and what would have made you come? How can the RRR be better organized? Would you like more discussion groups? On specific issues? What? Do you like having the RRR on the 4th of July? Should we even have a RRR? What are the alternatives? Whether you came or not, we'd like your input. Send it to the Ely address.