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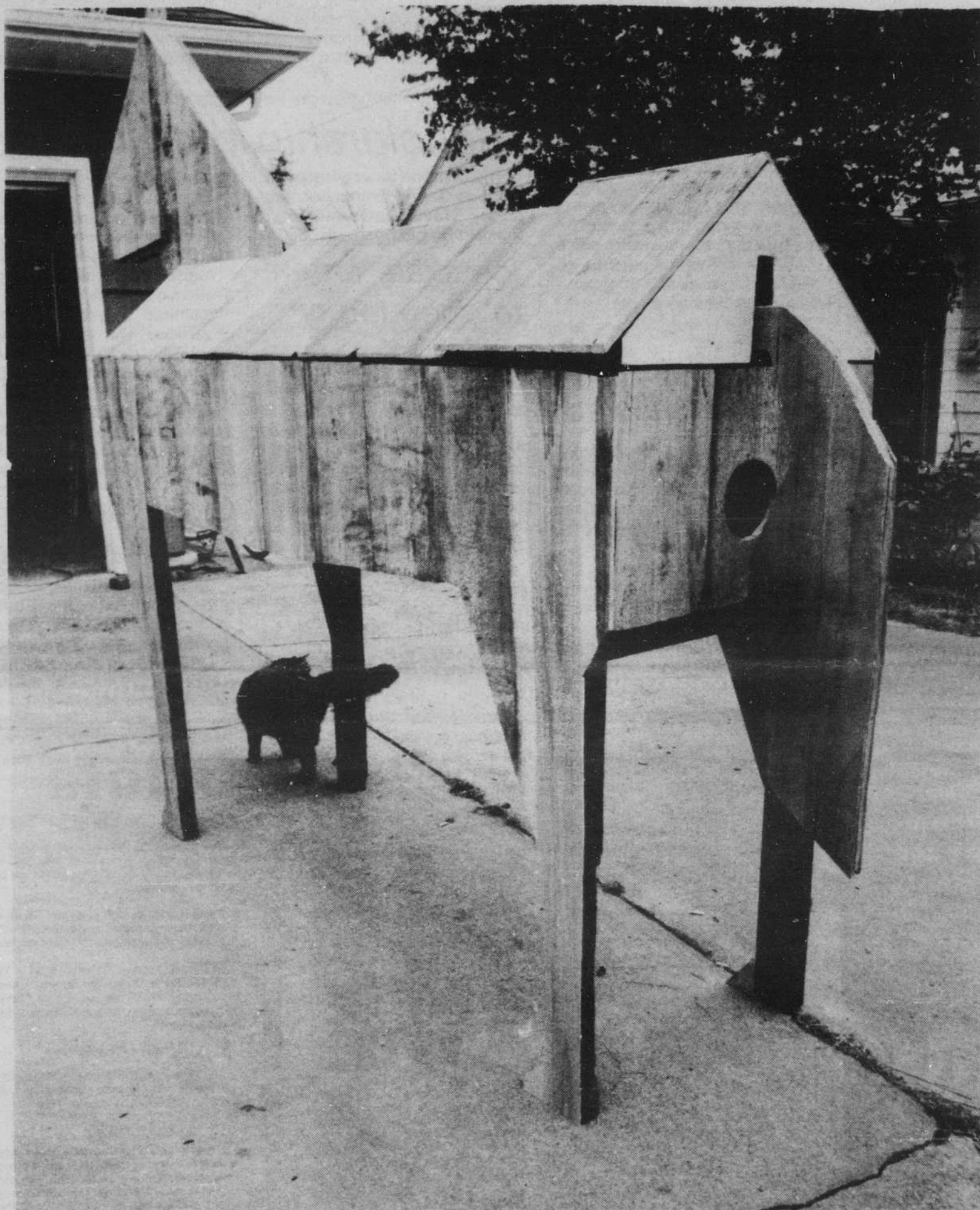


Photo by Adrienne Salinger

This Trojan Horse casts a "neigh" vote for nuclear power. The horse, will be only one participant in the anti-nuke rally, sponsored by Trojan Decommissioning Alliance to gather support for divestment by EWEB of its 30 percent ownership of Trojan.

Anti-nuke group rallies support

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Of the Emerald

The anti-nuclear Trojan Decommissioning Alliance (TDA) will offer something for everyone at its rally in downtown Eugene Saturday.

In addition to a wooden replica of the famed Trojan Horse, spectators will be treated to the arrival of Emily Ashworth, Oregon gubernatorial candidate in her hot-air balloon, a marching band, a kazoo band, bagpipes and a multi-media play by Mort's Port (a coalition of Anti-nuke Eugene dance groups).

Eugene TDA member Stephen Garrow says the purpose of the rally is to gather support for divestment by the Eugene Water and Electric Board of its 30 percent Trojan Nuclear Power Plant Ownership.

The group is pushing for divestment of the St. Helena plant shares because, it says, Trojan not only doesn't meet any electricity needs of Eugene consumers, but could cost them a great deal in increased rates if the plant is shut down.

According to TDA, principal Trojan owner Portland General Electric (PGE) is in poor financial shape.

"If PGE goes bankrupt, a not all unlikely possibility...EWEB could be stuck with the costs of decommissioning the plant and storing and guarding the radioactive wastes for the next few thousand years," TDA contends.

The group predicts that such a shutdown would increase Eugene Water and Electric Board rates by an immediate minimum of 70 percent through 1982, with another increase of 10 percent in that year.

The parade featuring the Trojan Horse "pulled by irate ratepayers," will begin 11:30 a.m. at 348 W. 8th St. in Eugene. It will stop at the fountain on the Eugene mall and at the Saturday Market at Oak Street and 8th Avenue, before proceeding to the EWEB parking lot near the south side of the Ferry Street Bridge.

Emerald wins top award in California contest

The Oregon Daily Emerald was honored recently with a first-place finish in the General Excellence category of the California Intercollegiate Press Association's annual mail-in contest. A total of 29 college and university newspapers, the majority from California, entered the contest. Four individuals also received awards.

In announcing the first-place general excellence award, judges said the Emerald has "excellent layout and good use of photos. Tabloids should look to this newspaper as a pacesetter." Other comments included "Thorough coverage of issues important to students."

Advertising manager Carl Bryant cap-

tured second place in the Best Original Advertisement category for his "Gari's" ad which appeared in the Nov. 1 Fall Fashion Special. Judges termed the ad "elegant."

Dan Lindahl, former Emerald sports editor now working part-time for the Eugene Register-Guard, won Honorable Mention in the Best Sports Story category. Lindahl's entry was an in-depth look at the new football scholarship limitations. Judges comments included "A controversial subject is explained in terms all of us can understand, showing the plight of the small schools and the ambitions of the big ones."

Editorial Cartoonist Steve Sandstrom also received Honorable Mention for one of

his two entries. Ken Goldman, a contributor to the weekly Hear and Now entertainment section, won Honorable Mention for "The Bat," a review of a Very Little Theatre production. Judges called Goldman's piece "extremely readable, thoroughly unpretentious, in a sense the most direct, honest piece of all."

The Emerald will receive a trophy for its general excellence award, and the individual winners will receive certificates.

In another competition, Editorial Page Editor Tom Jackson won second place in the student division of the Excellence in Journalism Competition sponsored by the

Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi). Wire Editor Chris Norman also won a second place certificate in that competition for his Oct. 11, 1977 story on the Bakke reverse-discrimination issue.

Other winners in the Sigma Delta Chi competition were John Henderson, former Emerald assistant sports editor now working for the Register-Guard, who won first place in the sports division; Mark Kirchmeier, a former Emerald general assignment reporter, who won third place in the sports division; and John Harrison, local president of the University's Sigma Delta Chi Chapter, who won second place in the Human Interest Reporting category.