

"Transients have rights the same as anybody else" they say and Leyba agrees. "It's a free country and you can't stop people from going wherever they want," Leyba says, adding that he is proud of those freedoms and the opportunities they provide.

Leyba's perspective on transients is built from a different base than the average citizen's. His father was a wino living on the streets of Los Angeles until he died one afternoon while visiting with his son. Leyba himself spent time growing up living on the streets of Los Angeles, until he joined the Job Corps and moved to Astoria in 1966.

The community of Eugene has a reputation for tolerance, and transients know that far and wide, Leyba says.

"Something needs to be done at the community level to let them know we're not such a soft touch in Eugene as they think," he says.

It is unfair to blame any one

factor as the main attraction for transients in Eugene, Leyba says. He thinks removing or regulating some of the agencies which aid transients, might help.

Specifically he noted the plasma centers are too close to the liquor store downtown, and that food stamps and food baskets are too easy to get in Eugene.

"I always encourage transients to use the Eugene Mission," he says. But transients, who complain that there are too many rules and religious restrictions at the mission, may have a legitimate point, he says. "We're supposed to have freedom of religion in this country."

Eugene now has a Crime Action Task Force with a subcommittee on nuisances, Leyba says. "They're talking about putting more teeth in the existing laws, such as more control over abandoned buildings," he says.

In addition, the subcommit-

tee has discussed four recommendations that might curb the transients' activities, Leyba says. Those recommendations include: making it illegal to panhandle without a permit, placing a citywide ban on the sale of fortified wine, making public drunkenness a criminal offense and prohibiting sleeping in the parks or along the river, he says.

Leyba has personally taken other measures while "doing battle in our parks." He carries his camera to the parks, where he photographs the transients hanging out and drinking the cheap alcohol they covet.

He calls the police when he sees illegal activity in the parks.

And, eight times in the past year, Leyba has made a citizen's arrest. He signed citations (notices to appear in court) to those he saw breaking the law. Only one of the transients Leyba cited has actually been sentenced to jail time, then only for one day. Another of the cited transients was sent to a detoxifica-

tion center.

When he confronts the transients who are breaking the law, Leyba says they often threaten him with bodily harm and property damage. He sometimes carries a big stick along, "to protect my camera."

"I don't go out and bother somebody just because they look like a transient," Leyba says. "But when I see people aggressively panhandling a woman to the point of harassing her, then I'm quick to make sure she doesn't have to put up with it."

Eugene business leaders who own stores on 13th Avenue and the Eugene Mall are included among the other community leaders in the transient battle, Leyba says.

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view about Southeast Asia studies, he said.

"With withdrawal of funding, many programs collapse," May said.

His efforts have begun to pay off for his own neighborhood, he says.

A voluntary fortified wine ban by most of the markets in the neighborhood has resulted in a major decrease in transient visibility and panhandling, Leyba says. Also the Eugene police and the Public Works Department have responded to the community by tightening enforcement of the laws, he says.

A major battle victory in the transient war occurred at Greenway Park on the Willamette River opposite Valley River Center, Leyba says. The park, formerly an intimidating place where transients partied all day at the picnic tables, is now cleaned up, he says.

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"Institutional factors" also contributed to the decline, May said. Two leading scholars at Yale who specialized in Southeast Asian studies died and their positions weren't refunded, he said.

Renewed interest in studying Southeast Asia is due to its economic dynamism over the past two decades, its large size and the "incredible cultural richness of the areas," Fry said.

"It's hard to stage a real comeback (of Southeast Asia studies programs)," May said. Most programs that are being set up are on the West Coast, he said.

"We're talking an improvement after a major depression," he said.

May believes projects like this are necessary because it's important to gain a fundamental understanding of Southeast Asian countries, he said.

"The U.S. probably wouldn't have entered the war if it had had a better understanding of the indigenous situation at the time," May said. Studies such as these can help the United States avoid these "ghastly mistakes" in the future, he said.

"The more we know, the better off we'll be," May said.

A key factor for approval of grants like this is the innovativeness of the proposal, Fry said. The institution also must have personnel with the appropriate background to carry out the project, he said.

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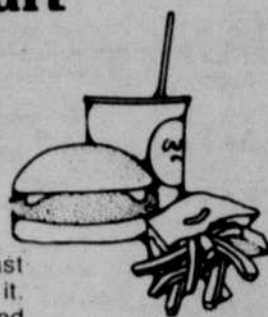
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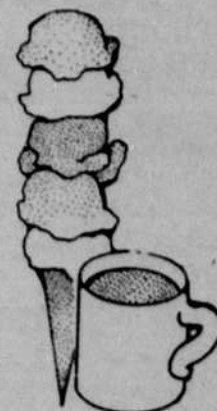
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