



The Earlham Post

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World News Summary

As the British Fleet heads for the Falkland Islands reports of Soviet submarines in the area emerged. The Soviet Union actively supports Argentina in the Falkland Island dispute. The Kremlin abstained from Saturday's U.N. Security Council vote condemning Argentina's seizure of the islands. The Soviet Union buys grain and beef from Argentina.

A communique issued after a meeting between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia urged that "concrete steps" be taken to halt the East-West arms race. Both sides said that they place "great importance" on the special U.N. General Assembly meeting on disarmament slated for June.

The United States crime rate leveled off in 1981 for the first time in five years, according to statistics released by the FBI. Although robbery increased, murder was down by 3 percent, aggravated assault was down 2 percent and forcible rape declined 1 percent.

The state of New York, the cities of Philadelphia and St. Paul, Minn., five congressmen and several consumer groups filed a suit against Reagan charging that the administration is illegally refusing to spend money on solar and energy conservation assistance.

More than 93 percent of people in Hong Kong are against their city reverting to Chinese rule when the British lease on the new territories expires June 30, 1982. The poll showed 86 percent of adults valued the freedom and higher standard of living in Hong Kong.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, tempering earlier optimism, Tuesday said President Ronald Reagan must agree to a change in last year's three-year income tax cut as part of a compromise budget with Congress.

The Democratic speaker declared he is unwilling to discuss Social Security spending cuts as long as Reagan resists changes in the tax cut he forced through Congress a year ago.

"No way are we going to balance the budget on the backs of the senior citizens of America," declared the speaker.

In a sharp reply to advocates of a nuclear weapons freeze and other shifts in U.S. arms strategy, Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned Tuesday that "the stakes are too great and the consequences of error too catastrophic" to scrap time-tested policies "for a leap into the unknown."

A freeze on the buildup of Soviet and U.S. nuclear weapons is being urged by a group of senators and within a number of communities in this country and in Western Europe.

In an address to Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, Haig said the administration is "sensitive to the concerns underlying this proposal."

A freezer used to store blood samples from an experiment aboard the space shuttle Columbia malfunctioned and caused the specimens to thaw, ruining the test, the space agency said Tuesday.

Technicians at the Johnson Space Center were analyzing the freezer, trying to determine what caused it to fail and ruin samples from the electrophoresis equipment verification test.

"Of all the things that could have gone wrong," said Dr. Steward Nachway, "the freezer was the last piece of equipment we would have expected to have trouble with."

Security targets \$10,000 in thefts

by Pat Monahan

More than \$10,000 worth of property will be stolen from Earlham College and its students this year, and the evidence suggests many of the perpetrators will be members of the campus community.

Assistant Dean for Security Kenneth Christmon called theft the most common crime committed on campus. "The illusion that theft is committed by outsiders is not true," Christmon said. He noted that forced entry, or strangers in the vicinity of a theft site are rarely reported.

Of the 45 thefts reported so far this year, only one was by forced entry.

TO DATE, student losses exceed

\$3,000 from theft. Last year, theft claimed \$4,500 worth of student property.

Major institutional targets for theft are the bookstore and the fieldhouse. Bookstore manager Jaipaul Singh laments that he loses \$7,000 to \$8,000 worth of merchandise to shoplifters every year.

Fieldhouse thefts commonly include money from lockers, athletic equipment, and shoes.

The college also loses a variety of items, from office equipment to microscopes, from time to time. Most institutional losses occur during term breaks when students and many faculty members are gone.

This genre of theft indicates that so-called outsiders may have a hand in the crime. "It depends on accessibility," Christmon said. "Buildings are open and visitors are around."

Dormitories are an ever favorite hunting ground for thieves, Christmon noted. "We'll get a rash of thefts from one particular dorm one month, then it will switch to another dorm."

Books comprise most of the items stolen from the bookstore because they make up about 75 percent of the merchandise. Still, the store suffered a \$100 loss recently when a set of binoculars and a calculator were whisked away.

"Most shoplifting happens at rush hour when the store is busy," Singh noted. As store thefts go, he added, Earlham's is "a little below average" with losses amounting to about 2 percent of total sales. A large department store would average about 5 percent loss to theft, Singh said.

"EARLHAM ISN'T MUCH different from any other college," Christmon said. "Theft does happen, even though we like to think our student body respects other people's property. If we did a statistical analysis on other schools we wouldn't be at the top."

Christmon attributed some of the

thefts to the poor economy. Wallets and purses are being stolen more than bookstore merchandise or college equipment currently.

Christmon warned that spring term is particularly ripe for theft. Bicycles are a common target and dormitory room doors are more likely to be left open during the warm weather. And, students just tend to leave items around more in the spring.

So far this academic year, two students have appeared before the College Judicial Council to answer theft charges. Both were found to be responsible. One was placed on social probation for four terms. The other was suspended from the college for 10 days.

Crim, Govoni seek Head Residents

by Mary Lacey

The position of director of Supportive Services, soon to be vacated by Blanche Mitchell-Hughes is only one of several for which new personnel will be chosen this term.

Early this week interviews began in the search for three to four new head residents. Susan Crim, dean of students, and Housing Director Mark Govoni hope to have their search finished and all decisions made by the end of April.

Interviews for the new director will begin next week after the process of choosing new head residents is under way. The HR schedule will include interviews with

members of the Admissions Office as well as with Student Development staff. There will also be one student committee of six people which will meet with each candidate.

This committee, composed of hall convenors, resident counselors, and other residential students, will meet with Jim Nealer director of Career Planning and Placement, to discuss interviewing techniques and candid evaluation skills.

Crim said the make-up of the student committee has been carefully considered. Student evaluations will be helpful in an advisory way and their presence will give each candidate a more representative view of

the type of student he or she would be working with, if chosen.

"This is why we have tried to choose students with varying experiences with head residents," Crim noted. "We want those in leadership roles, as well as other hall residents."

A similar process will be used in choosing an ad hoc student committee to interview prospects for the Supportive Services position, although that group will include representatives from the Black Leadership Action Coalition (BLAC). According to Crim, the entire interview process for this position will be more extensive than that used for HR interviews.

Govoni indicates that a substantial amount of groundwork for the HR interviews has already been done. He cited Crim's two recent trips to a conference of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Detroit and to a Resident Life Placement Exchange in Oshkosh, Wis.

Crim arranged preliminary interviews with prospects at each conference, and has also already begun interviewing some local candidates.

Crim has placed advertisements for the Supportive Services job in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Quaker Life*, and various placement bulletins. She has also sent out letters

to the deans of all ACM and GLCA colleges to ask for recommendations.

Both Crim and Mitchell-Hughes plan to interview Supportive Services candidates at an upcoming meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. They hope to have at least two solid prospects to invite to campus for a second round of interviews.

"It's helpful on both sides to see the candidates before a campus interview," Crim said. "A certain amount of preliminary weeding-out is necessary. Then, by the time a candidate gets here we are really looking at how he or she seems likely to work at Earlham as a college."

Mitchell-Hughes to leave Earlham

by Mary Lacey

Eight years after her arrival as a first-year student, Blanche Mitchell-Hughes is leaving her position as director of Supportive Services to begin graduate study in an area of interest she discovered at Earlham.

As of the first of April, Mitchell-Hughes has received acceptances from four schools — Harvard University, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Cincinnati — each of which has a program in her field of study: Student Personnel in Higher Education, with an emphasis on Career Development.

MITCHELL-HUGHES HAS also applied to Colorado State University but is still awaiting a reply. She is also waiting for financial aid information from all schools but Harvard. She says she is eager to get her plans made as soon as possible. Her resignation is effective July 1, and she hopes to be in a program before that date.

It was while she was a student at Earlham that Mitchell-Hughes first became interested in career planning. Her professional experience has fostered this interest. "Through counseling, I've become aware of how central this is to people, not just in terms of getting a job, but also in terms of who they are, and whether they feel like they are contributing members of their communities," she said.

MITCHELL-HUGHES SEES A need for more women and minorities in career counseling to provide a larger number of students with role models who understand their circumstances. She also has an interest in career counseling for athletes.

"I am concerned about athletes, especially those at major colleges and universities who don't always get the help they need in areas outside of athletics. They may come out of

school exactly like they went in, without any purpose or direction," Mitchell-Hughes said.

Her long-range plans may include getting her Ph.D. and teaching or even having her own consulting firm, but for now she is just eager to get started on her master's degree. She is looking for a program with good opportunities for field work. "I would like to do practicums in industry personnel offices to experience the hiring side as well as the job-hunting side."

"Part of my satisfaction lies in the fact that I started out in the pre-term program, and ended up directing it."

HER OWN WORK experiences have demanded diverse skills in the four years since she graduated with honors from Earlham. She has worked half-time as an admissions receptionist, two years as head resident in Olvey-Andis, as assistant director of Supportive Services and assistant dean of Student Development, and currently serves as the director of Supportive Services.

The work she has found most rewarding has always revolved around students. Her involvement with the Learning Center and her work as counselor on academic and personal problems have given her many ways to help and encourage a large number of students in the last four years.

"It's been so satisfying to work with people, especially the August academic term groups. It's great to see them graduate and know that I may have helped them in some way," Mitchell-Hughes said. "Part of my satisfaction lies in the fact that I started out in the pre-term program, and ended up directing it."

ONE PET PROJECT is a recent experiment in improving the quality of residential life. Mitchell-Hughes supervises 11 juniors and seniors who work as resident counselors. "I'm proud of that one," she said, "because I feel that I've had something to do with its success. And, of course, the group is made up of wonderful people."

As she prepares to leave Earlham for new experiences Mitchell-Hughes looks back on eight years spent here. She counts those years as a time of

Earlham's excellence in education.

Although she is going to miss the college and its people, Blanche is ready to make this move. "I met my husband, Wayne, here. My children

were born here. I have always found this a very supportive place. But I've wanted to go to graduate school for a while now, and I think this is the time to do it."



Blanche Mitchell-Hughes . . . Adieu.

photo by Jane Silver

The Justice Department, under a presidential order, has begun spring cleaning. They have gotten rid of the Freedom of Information Act and a few other dust balls.

Secrecy is in — Information is out. So it goes. Bureaucrats will no longer have to bother themselves with putting an issue on the scales of justice to see if public interest outweighs any potential damage to national security.

Give 'em an inch and they take a yard! The status quo has its foot in the door and is beginning to do away with the possibility of an informed public. Once a document is labeled 'classified' it stays out of sight for an indefinite period of time. They've wiped-up the inconvenient rule of having to review classified documents every six years to determine whether classification is still necessary.

At a time when our involvement in Latin America is at question, the military is in the process of 'revitalization' and we have the highest unemployment rate since the Great Depression it is worrisome to have our RIGHT to information — our freedom squelched.

Arthur Sulzberger once said, "Freedom cannot be trifled with. You cannot surrender it for security unless in a state of war, and then you must guard carefully the methods of so doing." A man's judgement cannot be better than the information on which he has based it. From now on we shall have to watch more closely, question more thoroughly and fight more intently to scrape up smaller bits of information.

One small step for Reagan, one giant leap backwards for mankind.

M.M.

Co-presidents concerned over vacancies

by Nancy Williams

Low student interest in filling two key campus committees has Earlham's student body co-presidents disappointed and concerned. The organizations are the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee and the Student Activities Board.

So far, only two students have applied for the lone student position on SFAC, a committee which advises the Faculty Affairs Committee on matters of faculty renewal and tenure.

Student body co-president Shankar Ramachandran underlined the importance of SFAC in calling it "a way of getting student input into decisions about who is going to teach here."

Ramachandran, along with the Student Nominating Committee which nominates a student for the SFAC post, wants to see more students apply.

The job is for one academic year, starting with the spring term, and Maggie Muller, one of the two students who have applied is a senior. Even if nominated, Muller could serve only until she graduates in June.

The other applicant is sophomore Tom Thornburg, who is already actively involved with Student Forum.

Letters

Dear Editor,

Missing, the recent film which has received widespread acclaim, deals with a true story about the United States involvement in the coup d'etat in Chile over eight years ago. The film portrays the complete repression of the Chilean people by the military takeover of the government. U.S. citizens become victims in the persecution of those who speak out for democracy and against the systemic violence. This causes the State Department to be caught in the peculiar situation of having its own citizens become targets of the repression which the U.S. has supplied.

In the film, the U.S. Ambassador to Chile made a very stunning and truthful statement to the father of a missing American. He said that if this businessman's son had not been personally affected by what was happening in Chile, he would have been living comfortably at home oblivious to the torture and murder that was going on. This repression of the people was sponsored by the U.S. Government through the military and the CIA.

The Earlham Post

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Vegetables:

'Don't you carrot all?'

by Tricia Hayse

There is always a lot of talk flying around about inalienable rights and God-given (or natural) freedoms. As a liberal, Quaker institution, Earlham has its share of groups committed to the defense of the inalienable (but violated) rights of various populations. One such group which, up to now, has received very little attention, is the Coalition for Vegetable Rights (CVR).

"WE'RE FIGHTING FOR the rights of vegetables — and all living plants, for that matter," says CVR member David Brown. "The right of self-determination is probably the most important." Liz Sikkenga agrees. "Vegetables are living beings," she says. "Scientific study has shown that vegetables have feelings, just like people. Yet throughout history we have been oppressing defenseless vegetables for our own gratification. Our movement stands for the rights of our friends of the downtrodden vegetable kingdom."

The CVR cites numerous instances of oppression and cruelty toward our botanical brothers. For example, says Brown, "millions and millions of acres of wheat are being ruthlessly

AND THAT'S NOT ALL. Brown and Sikkenga, as joint heads of the CVR, call attention to something that John Lennon wrote about shortly before his tragic death. "I think he was a real visionary when he said 'all we're asking is give peas a chance', says Brown. "That was just beautiful."

Even here on this campus we are rampantly violating and consuming once living beings without a thought to where they come from or how they died. Consider Lennon's example of the pea. After being torn away from its home plant, "families of peas are separated, much as slaves in early America," says Sikkenga. "They are then held alive in a cryogenic state in Saga's freezers, then are cruelly immersed in boiling salted water — a torture comparable to those used by the Nazis in World War II and during the Spanish Inquisition."

THE CVR PLANS a number of activities to further their cause. Says Brown, "We'll be writing letters to our congressmen and also to the President. He's a rational man and

he'll do something about it." The group also plans to print T-shirts and suggests that a march on Washington is a definite possibility.

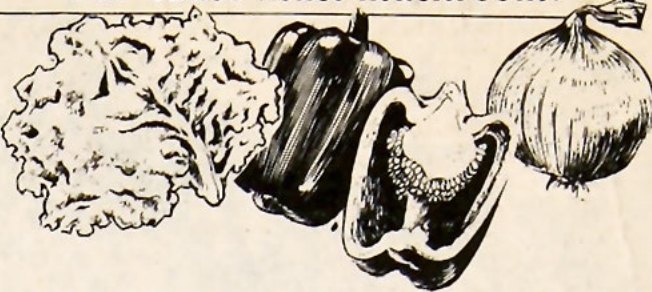
Marcus Kabel, head of the Asparagus League, a radical offshoot of the more moderate CVR, says that "although we have basically the same position (as CVR), our tactics are different." He and his group feel that the CVR's actions are useless gestures. His terrorists plan to do something more decisive.

"WE'RE GOING TO slaughter all of the animals in the Eastern United States so that people will be forced to eat meat instead of vegetables," Kabel warns.

Sikkenga, Brown, and their followers object to such an idea, however, and not just because of the violence of the tactics. "We're going to advise people not to eat meat, either," says Sikkenga, "because animals infringe on the rights of vegetables by eating them the same as we do."

WHEN ASKED WHAT exactly people were supposed to eat, Brown replied that "there are a number of very good laboratory produced chemicals which will provide you with all

Our cause must mushroom!"



the nutrients you need." "Yes," says Sikkenga, "we recommend a diet of Twinkies and quaaludes."

There have been some adverse reactions to the CVR. Although they are, in Sikkenga's words, "just trying to get others to recognize and appreciate the rights of vegetables as living beings and striving to bring about social awareness," some people — bigots — in the true sense of the word — insist on seeing vegetables as inferior beings. They laugh at the CVR and imply that the group is downright ridiculous. Says Brown, "I'm hoping that people can deal with us on a rational basis without violence." If not, however, the CVR will not back down. Says Sikkenga philosophically, "Part of the role of an advocate of social change is martyrdom."

The coalition will meet this Friday at noon in Saga. They will meet around the salad bar. Sikkenga says that she will send the following plea to all Earlham students and faculty: "Don't you carrot all? Peas turnip for the meeting! Our cause must mushroom! We will not be beaten! Don't lettuce fight alone!"

McJunkin: Tracing the steps of a poet

by Amy L. Morris

Any student who finds scholarly research tedious should talk to Penny McJunkin.

Since the summer of 1977 McJunkin has organized approximately 30,000 papers from the home of American poet Carl Sandburg. Her work played an important role in the recent PBS film, "Carl Sandburg — Echoes and Silences."

The birth of the Sandburg project began for McJunkin when she visited Connemara, the 240 acre farm in Flat Rock, N.C., where Sandburg lived from 1945 until his death in 1967. She immediately fell in love with the home, which had been left virtually intact by Sandburg's family after his death.

"I was compelled by the house . . ."

Connemara is so home-like that it gives visitors the feeling that the poet has just stepped out for an afternoon stroll. At the time of McJunkin's visit, this casual atmosphere included countless boxes of personal papers and memorabilia stuck away in closets and lining the walls of empty rooms.

Sandburg had sent four tons of his personal papers to the University of Illinois Library in 1966. So the library, the Sandburg family and the U.S. Park Service, which administers Connemara as a National Historical Site, did not realize how many papers

of value were left in the home.

McJunkin spotted an important job that needed to be looked after, and she wrote to the superintendent at Connemara, volunteering to organize the material. She recalls, "I was compelled by that house and I was concerned for the security of the remaining papers."

McJunkin thought there would be many scholarly individuals longing for the job, but to her surprise the offer was readily accepted.

She was in for quite an undertaking. "I spent the first three years working with the papers, retrieving them from various locations in the house and on the farm." Safe storage was the first priority before the monumental organization could begin.

"As I became more involved with the organization of the papers, custody of them became an issue." This dilemma was resolved, and the material became the property of the University of Illinois.

The project was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the University of Illinois. Penny is employed by the University and they pay the rent for her office in Lilly Library, which makes for a very unusual and

interesting association between the two institutions.

By 1980, McJunkin had read 20,000 pieces of Sandburg's personal correspondence and had made a file of letters for each individual correspondent. She realized that Sandburg had maintained rich friendships with a great many people; if any of these friends were still alive, they would yield a wonderful treasure of unknown information on Sandburg's life.

Thus the Carl Sandburg Oral History Project came into being. Today, much of McJunkin's work with the Sandburg collection involves traveling around the country, talking with these friends and making tapes of her conversations to add to the Sandburg archives. She reflects, "One wonderful thing is that so many people have been rejuvenated by re-opening this experience."

Every aspect of her job has not been as exciting as the Oral History Project. This kind of enterprise always involves the long hours of cataloguing manuscripts and letters. Tapes have to be processed and indexed and the entire collection must eventually wind up at the University of Illinois.

But McJunkin doesn't mind these routine tasks. She describes herself

as "naturally tidy," and research comes easily for her. She has recently begun helping other individuals with an interest in Sandburg, and receives about eight letters a day with requests for information about him.

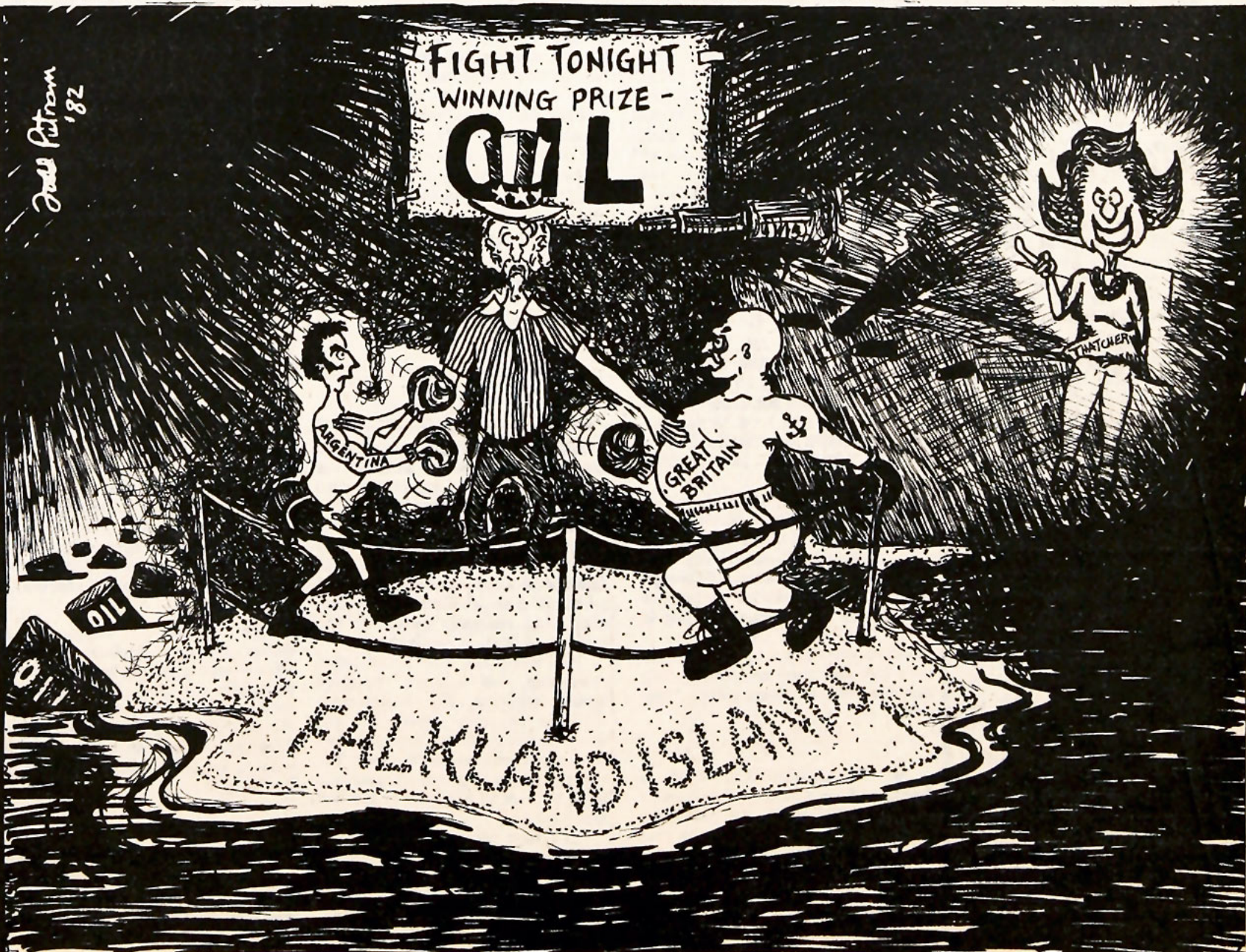
"Lilly Library has been a fantastic place to do this kind of research."

She enjoys all the contact with other people which is part of the job, and she dispels the stereotype of the pallid scholar, stuck away amidst dull and dusty books; her office in Lilly Library is warm and sunny and her enthusiasm for the project is catching. She says, "Lilly Library has been a fantastic place to do this kind of research."

People from the University of Illinois research library, the 6th largest in the country, often call her here at Earlham to look up information that can be found more easily here.

McJunkin tries very hard to share her work. In addition to important background information which she provided for the PBS film, she has prepared some educational materials for high school and elementary students on the life and work of Sandburg.

She welcomes inquiries from Earlham students and she will talk with anyone who has the time and interest. Watch for a campus showing of the Sandburg film later this term!



"Remember, you're fighting for British Sovereignty!"

Campus

Iguana expedition returns

by Tricia Hayse

While some remained on campus toiling away and studying for comprehensive exams and some of us returned to our ever so humble abodes, there were those poor few who decided to do something to further the cause of science and head south with John Iverson. Over Spring Break, Iverson took six Earlham Students to the Bahamas to conduct research on Iguanas.

THE TRIP was "an informal program with no credit attached to it," says Iverson, but, credit or no, the students seemed to get a lot out of it. The group left Earlham by car and drove to Miami, Florida, where they caught a plane to Nassau. From there, Iverson and the six students proceeded to the Exumas, a group of islands in the Bahamas, aboard a 41-foot sailboat. The students stayed for a week on the islands.

The project was a continuation of work that Iverson did two years ago on the Exumas, which was the only place these iguanas could be found. At that time he was working with a United States national program called Earth Watch. This spring's expedition, however, was conducted through a Bahama National Trust. The Trust, says Iverson, is not a government organization but "more like a national preservation society."

TO CATCH the iguanas, the group used two methods. At first they baited the lizards with fruit or vegetables, then the students approached them with a fishing pole that had a noose of fishing wire. Dropping it over the iguana's head, they pulled the noose tight. Then another student would run up and hold the iguana while it was properly weighed, measured, logged and

marked with a spot of bright fingernail polish so that they would not snare it a second time. Later in the week, the group used a dip net in place of the snare.

All of this snaring had to be done in the morning, for, as Kathy Muller points out, the iguanas are cold blooded and "they have to bask in the sun to raise their body heat. Early in the morning they're pretty sluggish, but as they warmed up, they got harder to catch."

THE AFTERNOONS were spent relaxing in the sun, snorkeling or

"munching out on lobster and conch that Ron White, captain of the sailing ship 'Good Fortune,' caught," says Muller.

They caught 89 iguanas, which weighed up to about nine pounds and measure up to a meter in length. Everyone in the program had a chance to find out that the lizards have long sharp claws. Ann Wildman discovered that they have teeth as well. As she was dabbing fingernail polish onto one of the iguanas, it threw back its head and bit her finger.

"Early in the morning they're pretty sluggish, but as they warmed up, they got harder to catch."

Short wave: Unknown resource found

by Liz Newby

In the midst of the language lab in Lilly Library is a well kept secret — a shortwave radio.

Alan Dowd, a student operator of the shortwave, considers it "an unknown resource."

The shortwave radio provides an opportunity to listen to other broadcasting stations around the world in a variety of languages. It provides a more "realistic" view of how nations other than the U.S. interpret world news.

Listeners can learn how world news is viewed and interpreted by Radio Moscow, the Voice of America, or the British Broadcasting Company (BBC). Many nations consider the BBC as having the most balanced interpretation of world news.

One basic use of the shortwave radio is to transmit propaganda. Voice of America is used not only to broadcast news but also to "sell" our government.

There is a controversy at the moment concerning the Voice of

America. Former President Carter had changed the format of the network to be more objective in their news broadcasts. However, President Reagan wants to change the network back to its propaganda role. Under the Carter administration, an objective newscast would call dissidents in Afghanistan rebels. Reagan's newscast would call them "freedom fighters," since they're fighting the Soviets. The controversy continues.

There is also much being transmitted over the shortwave concerning El

also brought back many feces samples and a lot of data. "It was a very successful trip both biologically and enjoyment-wise," says Iverson. "The pace was just right, and of course the weather was perfect."

Iverson is planning to go back to the islands for more research next March and hopes to take Earlham students along for field work in Biology. "I was just thinking about it, really," he said, "but the more of this snowy weather I see, the more I make up my mind to go back."

The Earlham Volunteer Exchange would like to thank everyone for making the Community Chest Auction a great success. This year's CCA drew high bids totalling \$1,138.75, all of which will go to Sunrise, Inc. and Friends of Battered Women. EVE would especially like to thank auctioneers Max Carter, Tom Mullen, and Dave Calderon for the excellent job they did, and also our faculty advisor, Lavona Godsey, for her support. Appreciation also goes to Paul Stevens, Leslie Wilfong, and Chris Emmons for their help.

Thanks again, EVE

Indiana peace schools unite at E.C.

by Lynn Fitz-Hugh

"The main issue of the arms race is one of idolatry. Have we placed our faith in weapons or in God? Can we live together as Christians? Can we live together as Pacifists? If we are to call the world to disarm we must first live our own lives in peace as a witness to the possibility of peaceable co-existence. Living in community is central, therefore, to our witness."

So said Art Gish last Saturday morning at the opening address of the "Life of a Peacemaker Conference." The conference was put on as a cooperative effort between the Peace Studies offices of the traditional Peace Church Schools: Earlham,

Goshen, Manchester. (Last year's conference was at Goshen.) The conference began Friday night with an introductory game, a panel presentation by individuals who had been in countries engaged in military crisis. Later in the evening a choice of a movie or a slide show was available.

ART GISH, a Mennonite who lives in the New Covenant Community, set the tone for Saturday's session with his address. Gish called on peacemakers to live communally as a way of adopting a peacemaking lifestyle, to actively witness on political/peace issues and to seek creative responses to community conflict. He also called

on the churches to form real community among members, to revitalize and once again play a radical leadership role in the peace movement.

The workshops, held later in the day, were paired to reflect these ideas. One pair was on communal living and living for the future, another on Church Peacemaking focusing on the U.S. and then abroad a third pair on community conflict focusing on children and then criminal justice, and a fourth pair dealt with disarmament and then registration and the draft. Saturday's session closed with sharing ideas from the

different workshops, followed by a general discussion of the themes touched upon.

IN GENERAL, the conference was well attended, bringing several carloads of students and professors from Goshen, Manchester and Bethany — as well as members of local churches.

A few of the students from Goshen and Manchester were draft resisters and were able to stay after the conference and meet with Richmond Against the Draft members. The conference provided a welcome opportunity to form more solidarity between the Indiana Peace Schools.

The 9th Rock and Gem Show will be presented by the Eastern Indiana Gem and Geological Society, Inc. on April 23, 24, 25th at the National Guard Armory, 1200 W. Main, Richmond, Indiana.

Times on Friday and Saturday are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Club members will be demonstrating cutting, shaping and polishing stones. Other craftsmen will be demonstrating their skills.

There will be free lectures and film programs on earth science. Mineral, gem and fossil displays; door prizes, gem and mineral dealers, grab bag booth, silent auctions, and food made available by the Abington Volunteer Fire Department.

Free parking will be available at the show with motels and campgrounds, nearby.

Door donation is adults, \$1.00 and children 12 years and under, 50 cents.

LEEDS

This Friday afternoon, April 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Leeds Gallery, there will be a recital given by Eleanor Vail, pianist, and Nadine Deleury, cellist. Ms. Deleury is a native of Arras, France. She is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory where she studied with Andre Navarra. She then came to the United States and studied at the Yale School of Music under the direction of cellist, Aldo Parisot. Since graduating from Yale in 1981, she has joined the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra and the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra.

She will be accompanied by Eleanor Vail, who has given many enjoyable concerts with various excellent musicians. They will be performing a Mendelssohn Sonata and the Spanish Dances by DeFalla. This is sure to be a very enjoyable concert. Don't miss it.

Sally Greenebaum
Kazuko Hayashi

THE EARLHAM CHEERLEADERS
will not be funded next year.

We will be having a
BAKE SALE
Wed., April 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in RUNYAN CENTER
Please help support the
E.C. Cheerleaders

60 ITEM FOOD BAR!

Tuesdays- free desserts
after 4 p.m.

Wednesday-Spaghetti all
you can eat 3.99
Includes food bar

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Mullen and first-year student David Calderon provided much of the CCA's appeal as they took turns barking, pleading, and cajoling their audience to higher and higher bids. As the crowd slowly grew the bidding became more lively, and the cash flow increased accordingly.

First to wield the auctioneer's hammer was Carter. Whether coaxing or tantalizing the assembled crowd, he proved himself a master of the gentler arts of persuasion. "Here's a nice item. An evening of fun . . . Just let your imaginations run wild . . . Who will start the bidding?"

Carter's stint as auctioneer was characterized by his solicitude for the audience — "What's Mexican hot chocolate? Is this legit?" — as well as by myriad jokes and puns: "Next item, a toast party offered by Woodman House. Maybe we'd better clarify. Is this bread we're talking about?"

Carter's specialty was his means of gentle yet inexorable coercion. "What's 25 cents more for an ice-cream party? You can manage that, can't you?" This made Tom Mullen's forceful and insistent meth-



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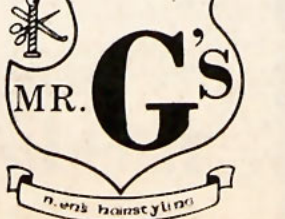
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od seem even more dramatic by comparison when the gavel changed hands: "Are you bidding \$2.50? Why not, no guts?" "Don't slouch down in your seat! These are delicious doughnuts, delivered right to your door. Give me \$6."

Every item, no matter how small, was treated in the same cavalier fashion:

ITEM: Tuck-in service, complete with jammies, teddy bear, bedtime story and good-night kiss, offered by Anne Singletary and Bonita Washington. "For the right price I'll get one of them to blow in your ear before she kisses you good-night."

ITEM: Two loaves of fresh challah. "If you want to go to heaven you'll give me \$8. That's pretty cheap for heaven."

ITEM: Patio party with the Wal-lins. "Frank signs all the diplomas. I think you should know that. Do I hear \$60?"

Such artistry was not always

necessary, however. Bidding ran fast and furious on many items, like Steve Nelson's cinnamon rolls, which led Carter to inquire about their ingredients. Then there was the Lacey's gourmet dinner, for which bids raced all over the room before it finally went for \$81.

There was something about the CCA atmosphere which forced even the most timid souls to jump into the bidding, but adrenalin can only serve so long before hoarseness and a certain jaded look in the eye set in. By the end of the auction, even the hardy faithful were tired out.

The fund-raiser, which is also a game show, is finished. The contestants have gone home, jealously clutching the treasures they have won for themselves. The Friends of Battered Women and Sunrise Inc. gratefully accept the proceeds. The auctioneers gargle with warm salt water and vow never to do that again. The auction is over for another year.

FROM THE BAHÁ'Í WRITINGS

The time must come when the imperative necessity for the holding of a vast, an all-embracing assemblage of men will be universally realized. The rulers and kings of the earth must needs attend it, and, participating in its deliberations, must consider such ways and means as will lay the foundations of the world's Great Peace amongst men.

Bahá'u'lláh

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EFS

Friday & Saturday — April 9 & 10 (Wilkinson) 139 min., color, 1968
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Directed by Stanley Kubrick. With Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, Daniel Richter.

One of the films that can claim to have changed the course of cinema. This epic drama traces the technological history of mankind while exploring the dynamics of space travel. It is a profound investigation of man's relation to his machines as well as his fellow man.

Monday & Tuesday — April 12 & 13 (Wilkinson) 127 min., color, 1970
SATYRICON
Directed by Federico Fellini. With Martin Potter, Hiram Keller.

Decadent, erotic, neurotic, bizarre: these are just a few of the words that describe this film. Adapted from the chronicle about the court of Nero, it is a world inhabited by dwarfs, nymphomaniacs and homosexuals. Fellini has created a myth to his own specifications.

Sports, etc.



Ron DeMao scores for the Ultimate Frisbee Team in last Sunday's game against Miami University. Earlham decisively beat both Miami and the University of Kentucky.

photo by Peter Martin

Lacrosse previewed

by Pat Monahan

Keep your eye on women's lacrosse this season. Chances are it will be the best spring sport on campus.

Going for the team, says coach Sheila Noonan, are experience and a balanced offense. A third of the 45-member team played on Earlham's state champion field hockey team last fall.

Noonan expects her team will be able to contend with the best teams on the Quakers' 16-game schedule. And, she adds, "I would expect we'll do well in the regionals. We have the ability."

The team opened the season Wednesday against what is expected to be their toughest opponent, Ball State. The women have a debut at home against Kenyon this Saturday at noon. Home games will be played on the soccer field south of Comstock.

Back this season is Amy DeHart at center. DeHart was picked for the Midwest No. 2 All Star Team last year. She is a senior and co-captain of the Quaker team.

Also returning is senior Paula Cohen, the other co-captain. Cohen, a bright light on last year's field hockey team, is described by Noonan as "an attack player."

"Our strength will be in our offense this year because it is an experienced group," says Noonan. She expects all offensive players to contribute goals regularly.

Defensive strengths should show up in junior Laura Putney and sophomore Linda Dixon. Dixon will be "in the net."

Noonan played on the United States Lacrosse Team during 1980-81. That was when she was a graduate student at Ohio State and coach of the local lacrosse club.

The U.S. team was officially based in Philadelphia that year, says Noonan. "We played teams from Ireland, Wales, Scotland and England. Unfortunately, all of them were played here in America."

For those who have never seen lacrosse, "it's a very creative game, wide open, no boundaries and very fast," says Noonan. "It's one of the most aesthetic sports to watch."

A lacrosse team is comprised of 12 players. The object, of course, is to put the ball in the opponent's goal. This is accomplished with a crosse — "a stick with a net on it, an instrument to pass, shoot and catch the ball."

Lacrosse (the name has American Indian origins) is typically a higher scoring game than field hockey. "Often a team scores eight to 12 goals in a match," says Noonan.

Other home games on the bill this season are Wooster at 9 a.m. April 17 and Ohio Wesleyan at 3:30 the same date. After that, Earlham will take on Wittenburg (April 22, 4 p.m.) and Northwestern and Denison on May 2.

Education remains cost-effective

by Mary Lacey

Although cuts in federal aid and widespread problems with college enrollments are familiar headaches for college and university administrators around the country, higher education remains cost-effective and works as an efficient industry.

The American Council on Education (ACE) cites higher education as central to the country's economy, providing consumers of goods and services, employers, and investors and borrowers of funds. Furthermore, the utilization rate for campus facilities is over 90 percent, although industry as a whole operates at an average 78 percent utilization rate.

ACE figures estimate the buying power of 3,152 U.S. colleges and universities was \$56.8 billion during fiscal year 1980. Among the major items included in that figure were instruction, research, and operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

Economists agree that for every dollar put into the economy, more are generated through investment, research and development, salaries, and purchasing power. This is called "the multiplier effect."

When the 1981-82 school year began, 12.3 million students enrolled at college campuses provided 1.9 million jobs.

Recent figures indicate that Earlham College is having the same impact as a healthy industry on the economy of greater Richmond. Earlham provides \$7,890,000 to the economy, \$4.2 million of that in the payroll shared out to the 290 faculty, administrators and staff personnel.

Other contributors to the local economy from the college include an estimated \$2 million in annual student spending; \$1.13 million the college spends on supplies, and \$580,000 for utilities services.

Using a multiplier of three to figure a conservative ripple effect, Earlham's real economic impact on the Richmond community exceeds \$23 million.

Richard Wynn, Earlham's vice president for business affairs, confirms that the college operates efficiently.

"We are cost-effective," he said. "Of course, we could handle more students, but we don't have empty rooms, nor is our faculty-student ratio so low that it indicates trouble. We shine in comparison to many industries which are working at only about half capacity."

Friday & Saturday Nights

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China's literary women broke mold

by Amy Morris

Jeanne Larsen gave students a fresh perspective on both traditional Chinese culture and Women's History in her discussion of "The Lives of Chinese Literary Women" at a tea Monday afternoon.

THE TEA WAS jointly sponsored by the Womyn's Program Office and the East Asian Studies Program.

Larsen is a professor of Chinese literature at Hollins College in Virginia. She is particularly curious about the role of women as literary people in traditional Chinese society. "By learning about the past, we can better understand the lives of women today," she said.

ALTHOUGH THE degree of freedom possessed by Chinese women varied at different points in history, Larsen has found that they were for the most part repressed. Relatively few women had the chance for an education, and the legal code still reflects the repressive social climate.

To illustrate the social expectations of traditional women, Larsen quoted from a book *Admonitions for Women* by Pan Chao: "The value of a man is in his strength. The beauty of a woman is in her weakness."

Larsen assured her audience that there were also a few bright spots. "There is also a tradition of the woman hero," she said.

AMONG THE FEW occupations open to women were Buddhist nun, midwife, herbalist, matchmaker and prostitute. In order to become an artist, a woman had to become a courtesan. "I make a distinction between prostitutes and courtesans because the latter were artists," Larsen said. The courtesans were also intellectuals.

Larsen read a few poems by these women which show the longing of one who is looking beyond her boundaries even though she knows her role is limited. Larsen thinks the emotion in the poetry sometimes interferes with the artistic qualities but, she stressed, "The important thing to remember is that the sadness is real."

LARSEN HAS CONCENTRATED most of her studies on a woman poet named Hsueh T'ao who lived during the Tang Dynasty. Larsen has translated Hsueh T'ao's poetry and is working on a biography of the poet.

In her research on Hsueh T'ao, Larsen has encountered some difficulties. "Maybe 80 percent of Hsueh T'ao's works have been lost," she said, and facts about the life of the poet are in dispute. The major Chinese biographies about Hsueh T'ao were written three to five centuries after her death and they are of "doubtful authenticity."

LARSEN POINTED OUT that biographies written by people from Western culture "focus on the individual. The Chinese tended to look at the individual in terms of the social role."

Larsen reminded her listeners that the Chinese woman who decided to be a writer broke the "traditional

mold." As in much of Western history, traditional Chinese women were expected to devote themselves to the needs of their husband, house and children. The woman poet and the independent woman encountered severe social barriers throughout their lives, she said.

"DISPLAY OF LITERARY talent indicated that a woman had a shallow nature," Larsen said. The female poet was "a figure to be wary of," and there is a suggestion of an unquiet grave for the woman poet in the traditional Chinese legends about them.

Woven throughout Larsen's discussion were the moving poetic expressions of Hsueh T'ao and other traditional Chinese women of letters. Many of these poems can be found in a book called *The Orchid Boat*, which

was translated by Ling Chung and Kenneth Rexroth.

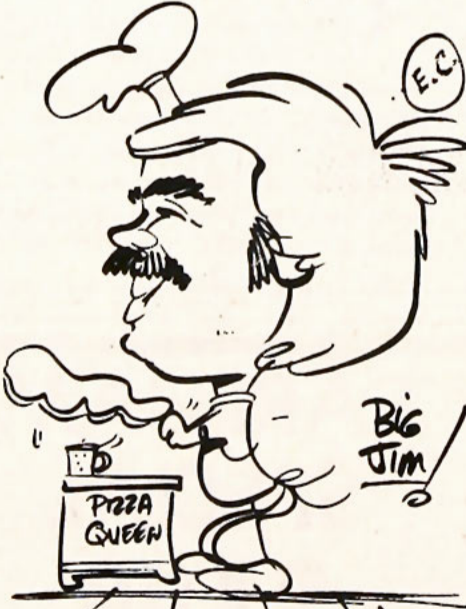


Jeanne Larsen

photo by Natasha Papoušek

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