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Women's Day Event hails world-wide struggle

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Some 200 Eugene women and a handful of men attended three hours of celebration at Whiteaker School Sunday in honor of International Women's Day.

The Eugene event was one of many scheduled throughout the world commemorating the successful unionization attempts of New York City garment workers in 1908, according to the program's sponsors.

"International Women's Day hails women as freedom fighters and recognizes the struggle of women around the world," Laurie McLain told the group. There is no national celebration of Women's Day in this country but, speakers noted, March 8 is set aside as a holiday in many progressive socialist nations.

A highlight of the Eugene program was a free form skit dealing with the oppression of

women seeking employment in Lane County. Institutions ranging from Lane Community College to the Job Corps came under attack for their failure to adequately prepare women for a male-dominated job market.

The Ladeez Kranky Society and Kazoo Chorus offered an illustrated salute to United States' imperialism. Included in the Kranky Society's presentation was a tribute to women political prisoners around the world. Women prisoners are often victims of sexual abuse and other tortures, the Kranky Society pointed out. Assata Shakur, a black woman imprisoned for two and a half years without trial, and Puerto Rican activist Lolita Lebron were among women identified as United States political prisoners.

"We want decent health care, safe birth control, adequate child care and meaningful work," speakers told the audience. "When we say we

want employment, we mean real work—not just the weak pacification programs we have been handed."

The struggles of Chinese and Vietnamese women and their separate victories were looked to several times during the afternoon's celebration. "We have seen from the struggle in Vietnam and at home that we are strong and that we can win," one speaker explained.

The Eugene celebration was sponsored by campus and community groups, including the Feminist Theory Collective, Mountain Movers, New American Movement and Gertrude's Cafe.

Observance of International Women's Day will continue in Eugene today with a rally on the downtown mall at noon. The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold an informal program of discussions, presentations and a slide show to night at 8 in 167 EMU.

PSU editors fired over student status

By STEVE DODGE
Of the Emerald

The continuing power struggle between the Portland State *Vanguard* editorial staff and its faculty-dominated publications board reached a new phase Friday.

Dean of Students Orcilla Forbes ruled that Editor Kathleen Hawkins and Managing Editor Ray Worden are not eligible to receive or disburse student incidental fees because they are not full-time students.

Board chairer David Smeltzer said that incidental fee guidelines state that a paid *Vanguard* staff member must be a student three out of four terms each year, taking at least six credit hours.

In addition, he said, the *Vanguard* editor must be a student three out of the four terms and carry a minimum of eight credit hours.

Smeltzer said he wrote to Forbes inquiring about incidental fee guidelines and Forbes, investigating "all students," found four *Vanguard* workers in violation, in-

cluding Hawkins and Worden. The other two, whose names were not released, were also dismissed. The four will no longer be paid as of March 13, the end of the term, Smeltzer said.

Meanwhile, according to Smeltzer, the *Vanguard* will run out of money March 15 unless the PSU incidental fee committee appropriates \$11,000 in emergency funds.

Smeltzer said the publications board would "not go hard" on any new editors and would not print any Central Intelligence Agency or military advertising until Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson rules on whether the paper is student-owned or state-owned.

Originally, the board moved to dismiss Worden and Hawkins for refusal to heed a publications board directive to run the ads, but delayed the action after state representative Vera Katz, D-Portland, requested that Johnson form an opinion. That ruling is expected by May.

Worden has filed an appeal with Forbes on behalf of the four students.

Another Tijuana?

Visitors fill Marrakech

(CPS) — More and more tourists are hopping aboard the Marrakech Express these days and as a result, the once charming North African city has taken on the ambience of a Mexican border town, *The Washington Post* reports.

Tourists, both young and old, today spend their time hunting through markets which have been filled with cheap imitations of Bedouin trinkets since the genuine artifacts were snatched up by earlier visitors years ago. Rich Americans and Western Europeans stay at posh hotels separated from the poor local

quarters by hastily constructed walls. The only indications of the 10 per cent of the population that possesses only "the rags they stand up in," says the *Post*, is the thump of drum beats which seep through the barriers.

In the market place, a quarter's worth of hash, called "kif" in Marrakech, goes for \$2 in 35 mm canisters. Fifty cents worth of incense sells for \$13 to Western pushovers. Hassan, a 20-year-old Moroccan, expresses a typical hatred of foreigners.

"Why not sell them junk if they buy it?" he asks bitterly. "They have too much money anyway."

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The University received its 16th president only last summer, but he has come under sharp criticism by some students. A pair of Emerald reporters have taken a look at William Boyd, his accomplishments and his criticism. See Pages 4 and 5.