

Mandy Carter: how to beat the 'military machine'

By CAROLYN BEAVER
Of the Emerald

In pre-med school during the Vietnam War, Mandy Carter stopped to think, "what in the hell am I doing here? If the bomb drops tomorrow, I won't have lived one day." She felt she had to devote herself to the immediate threat of war and death.

Carter, with the Women's Counter-Recruiting Campaign in San Francisco, spoke to a group of about 20 persons in the EMU Monday night. As part of a Northwest speaking tour, Carter discussed the "military machine" and ways to overcome it.

According to the latest statistics, said Carter, the world's nuclear weapons have the capacity to kill the population 690 times. "When you ask what for, the word you get is for peace." Yet, "the insanity of how many times we can kill ourselves over stares us in the face," she said.

Carter advocated "non-violent ways to deal with conflict." She said the "way we can live our lives personally...can change the direction of our country. It can bring back the sense of humanity."

Calling the military a "blatant institution of organized violence" that teaches "how to kill people in

more and unique ways," Carter said it "takes people saying I will not be part and parcel to that institution" to have any effect.

With advertising expenditures of about \$1 million daily, Carter said, the military is able to garner large amounts of support. "If our organization had \$1 million per day, we would have that kind of support, too," she said.

On a very limited budget, Carter speaks and travels to "get the word out not to join" various military organizations. But when asked what she would replace the military with, she answered that she "doesn't have a blueprint."

She's banking on society taking a different direction should the military decline. "Hopefully there would be a moral value change...we might start looking at each other differently," says Carter.

"The nation state has always gotten in the way of people relating to each other and the military is devised to protect the nation state," Carter said. Without the military, Carter thinks people would have a "basic trust and concern for each other."

Carter warned that "the draft is going to come back as sure as tomorrow is Tuesday," and that

once the President decided to reinstate the draft, it would only take 10 days. She urged letter-writing, attending meetings or even not paying taxes because they support the military budget as means of resisting war.

The military's need for women is increasing since the number of men who'll be enlisting in the 1980s and '90s will decline, said Carter. She also said the quality of men now enlisting is declining. Military personnel reason that it is in woman's nature to be faithful, that "she is going to be hanging around and that's what they need," Carter said.

It was discouraging to her that Ms magazine recently ran military recruitment ads and that the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union supported women in the military and in open combat. Right now, women are not allowed in open combat.

"They stress equal rights...and they say you can humanize the military experience, the institution. But you do not humanize the institution. It's got to be the most sexist, racist, oppressive organization there is," Carter said.



Photo by Patrick Sullivan

Mandy Carter: Advocate of non-violence

EMU Board seeks student participation

By CAROLYN BEAVER
Of the Emerald

If students ever hope to have an EMU tavern, they might benefit by letting the EMU Board know about it.

The EMU Board has taken over the tavern issue from the ASUO executive. The board's revenue subcommittee this term worked on a new tavern proposal until the chairer Kari Leitz, resigned a couple weeks ago.

Marc Zimmerman, new EMU board member, will replace Leitz; however, he has not decided whether he will consider the tavern issue. Along with that deterrent, Board Chairer Dusty Rhodes says he desperately needs new subcommittee members. He stresses that a person need not belong to the EMU Board to serve on a subcommittee — "all they have to do is have a little interest."

Rhodes says the proposal Leitz worked on was "not at all what I had thought it was going to be." It was his understanding the proposal was near completion. This

time he says he wants "either a really good proposal or nothing at all, not a half-baked report," since University Pres. William Boyd does not support the tavern.

Another new subcommittee in need of student members is the space allocation subcommittee. Randy Holmstrom, new EMU board member, will be the chairer.

She says "Programs grow and programs shrink. We should facilitate programs' better usage of space. It shouldn't be a matter of the EMU Board dictating" space usage policy.

By the end of spring term, says Rhodes, the subcommittee will have "solicited applications from all IFC-funded programs on campus who wish to apply for office space."

Through the subcommittee, programs with shared interests would be able to locate closely enough to "share reference materials and resource people," Rhodes says. He continues that it would then "allow it to be coordinated effort instead of the patchwork quilt thing it has been."

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT
featuring for dinner:
PEKING DINNER
\$6.95 per person

China Blue Special Dinner Soup, Fried Wonton, Shrimp Egg Roll, Pork Fried Rice, Sweet and Sour Pork, Diced Chicken Cashewnuts
Addition for four: Beef Tomato
Addition for five: Shrimp with Scrambled Eggs



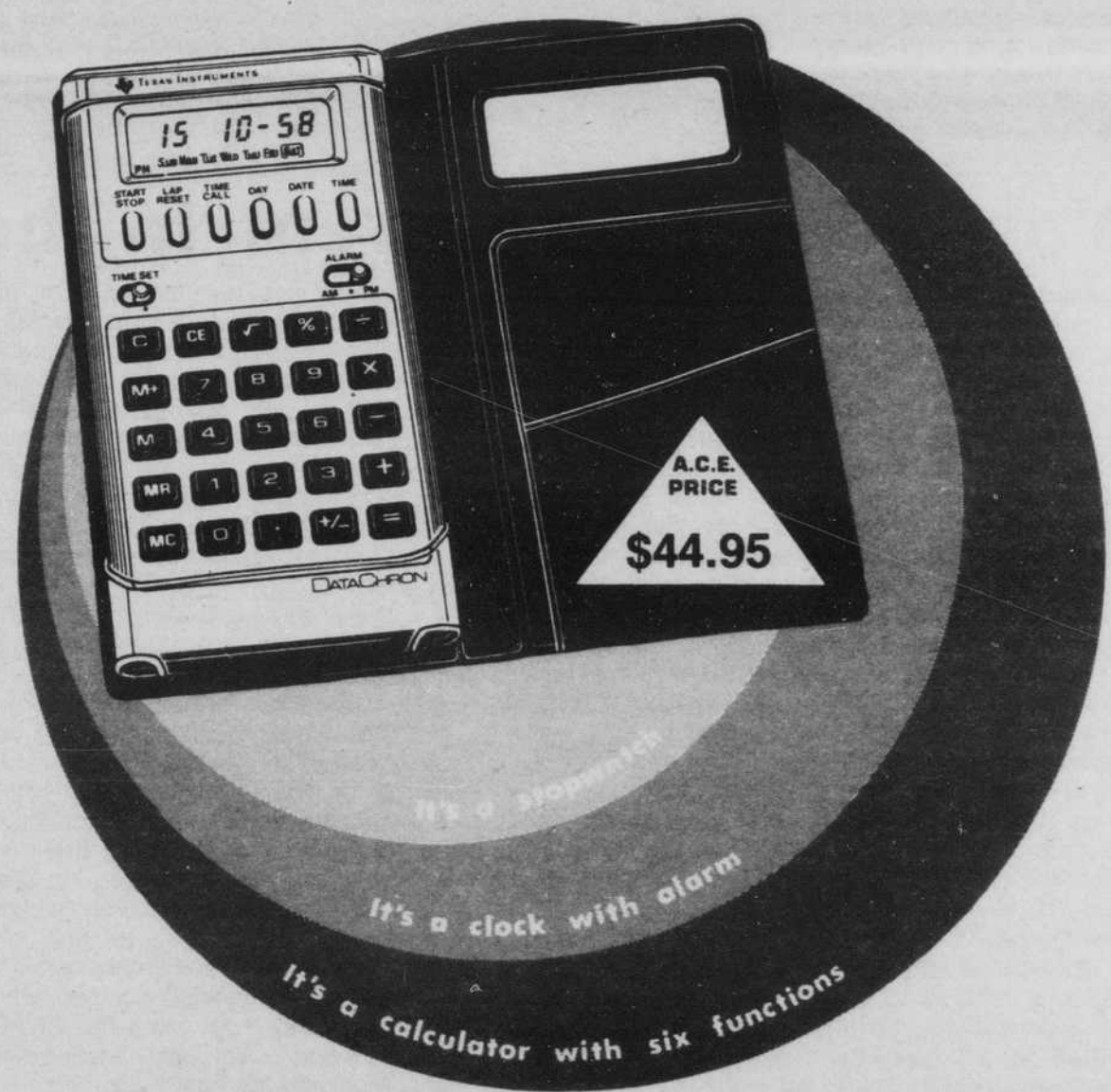
China Blue

879 E. 13th Ave.
343-2832

Hours

Mon. Thurs.
10 to 10
Fri. 10 to 11
Sat. 5 to 11
Sun. 5 to 10

A.C.E. Introduces The New Texas Instruments THREE In ONE Calculator



DataChron 1790

Suggested Retail \$49.95



See our entire line
of Texas Instruments electronic calculators at:
your 'Advanced Campus Electronics' Center

UO
BOOKSTORE

13th & Kincaid
686-4331

Open:
Mon-Fri 8:15-5:30
Sat 10:00-2:00