

EVENTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 2	Thursday, Feb. 3	Friday, Feb. 4	Saturday, Feb. 5	Sunday, Feb. 6
Displaced Workers Financial Aid	Teaching Children Outdoors	Movie: "Bambi"	Basketball	Winter Wildlife Walk
4-5 p.m.	4-6 p.m.	6-11 p.m.	8-11 p.m.	1:30-3 p.m.
CC 101	ELC Pavilion	CC Mall	Randall Gym	ELC Pavilion

the print

Clackamas Community College
Wednesday February 2, 1983

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College staff presents atomic convocations

Nuclear war, its possibilities, probabilities, causes and effects will be the topics of a series of all-College convocations planned for the remainder of this term and next.

The "chautauqua" style workshops were introduced to the College by psychology instructor Marlene Tufts and will be held on Tuesdays at noon in the McLoughlin Hall Theater. The speakers will all be staff and faculty members from the College. Topics and speakers will include:

Feb. 8: "If You Want Peace, Prepare for War," by history instructor Dr. Donald Epstein.

Feb. 22: "What are the Origins of the Cold War? Some New Information on an Old Problem," by social sciences instructor Dr. Joe Uris.

April 12: "War and Peace and the News Media," by journalism instructor Dana Spielmann.

April 19: "Recent Experiences in the Soviet Union," by Library Chairperson Margaret Charters and Bob Dresbach of the Friends of the Library.

May 3: "Economic Effects of the Arms Race" by Life Sciences Chairperson Gail Jacobson.

May 10: "Life After Nuclear War" by drafting technology instructor Terry Shumaker.

May 17: "A European Viewpoint of Nuclear Issues," by librarian Valery McQuaid.

A great deal of forethought and work has gone into the convocations, Tufts explained. For instance, Charters and Dresbach, who will present the April 19 talk, will actually travel to the Soviet Union.

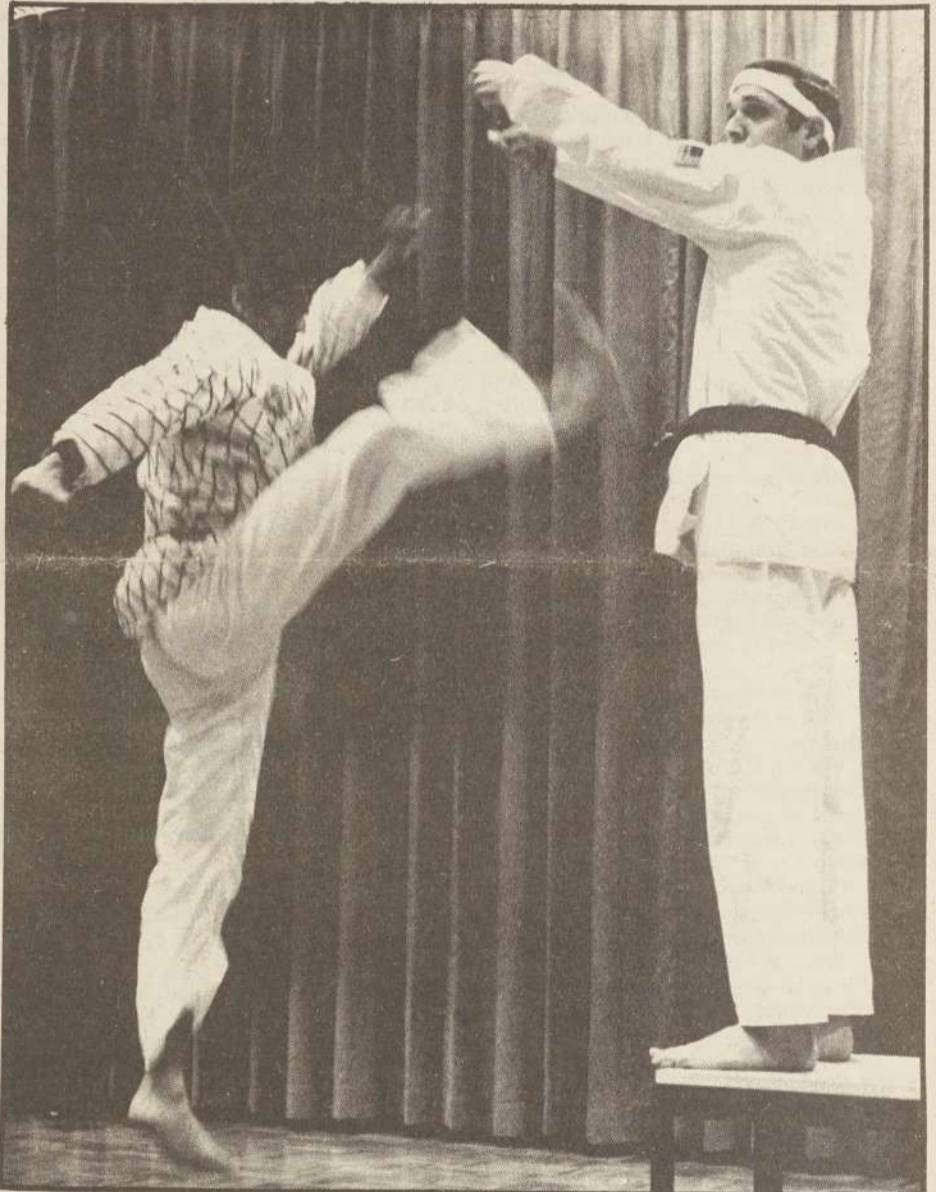
Tufts first got the idea for the meetings from a similar one she attended at the Oregon Graduate Center. It was a three-day seminar hosted by the National Science Foundation on "Technology, Arms Control and National Security."

"There were only two psychologists there, and I was one of them," Tufts said. The speakers were from all different fields, including sociologists, scientists, and representatives from Livermore Radiation Labs, where a great deal of America's nuclear research is conducted.

The College's convocations will be cross-disciplinary and so far the speakers are "all internal. We don't use our faculty as much as we should," Tufts said. "Sometimes, we bring in people from the outside to speak who aren't as good as our own people."

The meetings are designed for College, faculty, and students, but Tufts pointed out they are open to the public.

"These meetings are a short-cut to self-education on particular issues," Tufts said. Last week, she presented the first meeting on "Biblical Prophecy and Nuclear War: A Psychological look at 'The Late, Great Planet Earth.'"



AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL attempt to split a board with his foot, black belt Jay Brown claimed it is up to the holder, Wills Fox, during last Monday's Martial Arts Exhibition in the Community Center Mall.

Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

Anorexia Nervosa

An enigmatic illness

By T. Jeffries
Of The Print

Anorexia Nervosa, an almost unpronounceable name for an enigmatic disorder. Normally striking during the late teen years, anorexia is a syndrome affecting primarily women that is characterized by voluntary self-starvation that oftentimes leads to death if treatment is not received. An

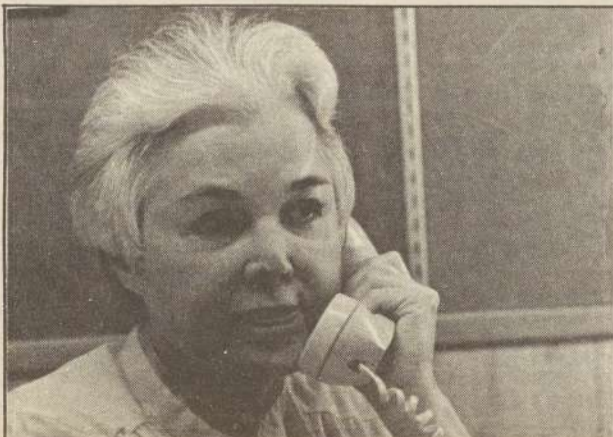
outgrowth of a society that places heavy emphasis upon slimness, women become so obsessed with losing weight that they fail to realize when they've gone far below "slim" and have proceeded into the danger zones of starvation.

Anorexia is most prevalent in female patients, who comprise 95 percent of the known diagnosed cases. The age of

onset can range from puberty up to the 30's, but usually occurs between the ages of 12 and 18. The teen years are considered very high-risk.

The disorder usually begins and continues with and because of an intense fear of becoming obese which does not diminish even with progressive weight loss. Typically,

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College Nurse Bonnie Hartley-Linse

