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anti-abortion bombing, while the other group was asked to disrupt an anti-abortion meeting.

In the second group, most members said they did want to disrupt the meeting to the point where their opponents were denied freedom of speech. However, an older woman in the group balked at this suggestion and advocated obstructing the meeting and its speakers as much as possible. Although she shook her head in

disappointment several times during the discussion, the woman eventually voiced approval to the group's basic proposal of carrying placards at the meeting and to lower the signs if asked, but to remain at the meeting unless forcibly removed.

However, the woman added a final warning. Polite demonstrations are all right for now, she said, but they will become useless as the country sinks deeper into au-

thoritarianism.

A good deal of time at the workshop was spent on Gandhi's approach to non-violence and philosophy of "tapasya," or self-suffering. Gandhi believed such sacrifice expanded a person's consciousness, but Bryan said she can see how this view conflicts with modern feminism.

Gandhi's entire philosophy, said Bryan, asks women to accept the passive, nurturing and self-sacrificing

role they have been forced into for centuries. Nonetheless, she told workshop participants that even Gandhi preferred violence to powerlessness.

Non-violence is only effective where there is the capacity for violence and pacifism is freely chosen over aggression, she said.

The relationship between feminism and non-violence was a recurrent theme in the workshop, primarily because, although the workshop was

open to men, only two actually participated.

Non-violence is logical because it is the natural state of the universe, Bryan said. Nature is not the result of conflict but of harmony, she said, adding that this harmony is important to remember in the dark days ahead.

"We go now through the dark place," Bryan said during the meditation session, "but we do not go through it alone and not without our knowledge of the dark."

## et al.

### MEETINGS

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** general meeting tonight at 5. EMU location to be announced. Contact Mary at 343-3650 for more information. All interested welcome.

**PEOPLE AND THE OREGON COAST** weekly meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in

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