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Norwegian social scientist advocates feminist education

By Michael Fisher
Of the Emerald

In the eyes of a prominent Norwegian social scientist, the masculine values of competition, aggression and danger must be replaced in educational programs with the more feminist ideas of cooperation, social welfare and conservation in order for peace to exist.

Birgit Brock-Utne, an associate professor at the University of Oslo, spoke to about 200 people Wednesday night as part of the University's Peace Week celebration.

She sees the ongoing incidents of war in world affairs as a result of the socialization of children to be aggressive and competitive, creating a male-dominated climate.

"We are in a way bringing up boys and girls in completely different worlds," Brock-Utne said.

Her talk, entitled "Educating for Peace: A Feminist Perspective," advocated changing the emphasis of education from competitive, conflict-oriented practices to concentration on the consequences and social effects of such practices, with the aim of preventing conflict rather than reacting to it.

The arms race is indicative of the masculine climate of competition that exists in the international political community, she said.

Brock-Utne spoke of observations by female scientists that their male counterparts have as their research priorities dangerous and complicated technology such as nuclear energy because it is "macho."

"To such professionals, conservation isn't sexy," Brock-Utne said.

Science, politics and mathematics are male-dominated fields because they focus on technology and precision, largely neglecting



Birgit Brock-Utne

to emphasize how each relates to the world at the personal level.

To achieve a peaceful world, Brock-Utne said people must be educated to prepare for and pursue peace.

"It is said all the time that we all want peace, but how are we going to do that?" Brock-Utne asked. "Are we going to do that by re-arming and re-arming all the time? There is absolutely no example in history where that has led to peace.

"On the contrary, it has led to war — many times," she added.

90 students receive Centurion awards

More than 90 University students were given Centurion Awards at the Parents' Weekend awards dessert May 18.

The awards recognize up to 100 students each year for their dedication and outstanding service to the University. Faculty members nominate candidates, and a selection committee.

Students from Eugene who received the awards included Beth Blue, Kasey Brooks, Cheryl Brown, Roscoe Caron, Matthew Cudney, Frale de Guzman, Valerie Foley, Karen Frymoyer, Thomas Hart and Steven Heim.

Kathryn Jackson, Gregory Kiene, Cindi Kim, Grant Kimball, William Kinlaw, John Koke, Richard La Gow, David

Matthews, Emanuel McGladrey, Julie McKinney, Patricia McLaughlin, Armando Morales and Jeff Morgan.

Ralf Oberti, James Randall, Laura Romano, Darris Rowell, Sununthorn Setbonsari, Julie Shippen, Stephen Suagee and Shannon Work.

Other recipients from Oregon were Christine Oakley, John Larsen, Lisa Bergquist, Gregory Oakes, JoEllyn Murillo, Carolyn Nester, Alison Gundry, Caitlin Cameron, Laura Mannen, Larry Sebring, Stacy James, Kristen Beerli, Laura Cooper, Dave Thurman, Dawn Hamilton and James Phelps.

Nadina Rose, Ray Veillet, Laurie McCulley, David McDonald, Sheryl Hansen, Keith Balderston, Jennifer Curran, Angela Del Priore, Shan-

non Sipprell, Robert Taylor, Marina Yu, Don Rioch and Jozell Johnson.

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Students from out-of-state who received the awards were: Steven Frichette, Ann Mason, Emily Soares, Laura Simic, Ann Milkovich, Harshul Sanghi, Stephen Nelson, Douglas White, Sherri Schultz, Maria Medeiros, Claudia Bertolone, Susan McElhaney, Eleyne Ghenatos-German, Jane Jennings, Joern Wettren and David Ong.

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There also will be an exhibit of big cats, including a tiger, a cheetah and a cougar as well as a skunk, an otter, a raccoon and a wolf.

The New Zoo also features a petting area, displays and wildlife and conservation films and slides.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, call Amazon Community Center at 687-5373.

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