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However, worldwide economic conditions may be working to help the peace movement, Papandreou said. As an

example she said the United States must cut its defense budget to control its deficit. Papandreou also was con-

cerned about the environment and said nuclear free zones should also be "ecological havens."

"We have reached the stage now of not just protecting the people of this planet from destroying humanity but from destroying the Earth as well," Papandreou said.

As international liaison for Women for a Meaningful Summit, a worldwide network of women's peace groups, Papandreou complimented Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's "departure from old ways of thinking."

Introduced Friday by Univer-

sity President Paul Olum as "a human being of great caring for the world," Papandreou said she was thankful she was not referred to as the "First Lady" of Greece, calling the title manufactured.

Referring to her separation from the Greek prime minister, Papandreou said, "I seem to be in a divestiture process right now." Papandreou's husband has announced he will end his 37-year marriage.



Photo by Andre Rantieri

University President Paul Olum introduces Margaret Papandreou, an international peace activist who went on to lecture for military disarmament at the International Nuclear Freeze Zone Conference.

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democratic Congressman Peter DeFazio "is something that is not representative of a lot of people," said Karen Wood, Earth First! spokeswoman.

Wood said that the conference panel mainly consisted of people who would not represent the environmental side of forest issues. In addition, protestors said that politicians need to understand the intrinsic values of the forest — values that are reason enough to justify the saving of the forest.

"We don't need to justify saving the forest by means of economics," said Trevor Dick, Survival Center spokesman.

According to Ric Bailey, Oregon Natural Resources Council spokesman, since 1959, 88 percent of Oregon's ancient forests have been logged.

"The timber industry will not stop until they have every last tree," Bailey said.

Marie Nakajima, a Japanese representative who spoke at the four-day Nuclear Free Zone

conference that ended Saturday, was at the rally to express the international concern over extreme clear cutting, an issue she linked with the issue of nuclear disarmament.

Currently the United States is cutting down the remaining 67.2 hectares of Japanese forests near Zushi, Japan to build military housing for American navy personnel and their families, Nakajima said.

Nakajima said there is every reason to believe that the ships coming into Zushi have nuclear weapons on board, an issue often mentioned in Congress but which has not been confirmed by the American government.

However, "We are quite sure they (ships) do have nuclear weapons on board," Nakajima said.

According to Nakajima, the Japanese people have been opposed to the logging of the Zushi forest and the building of American military housing since 1981. She also said that

the issue has been turned over to the people for their decision.

Protestors chanting "Ancient forest is not a renewable resource! Stop forest rape," emphasized their point by sawing a stuffed dummy of a U.S. forest service manager and holding up a sign that read "Cut forest mismanagement."



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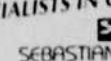
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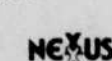
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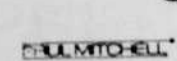
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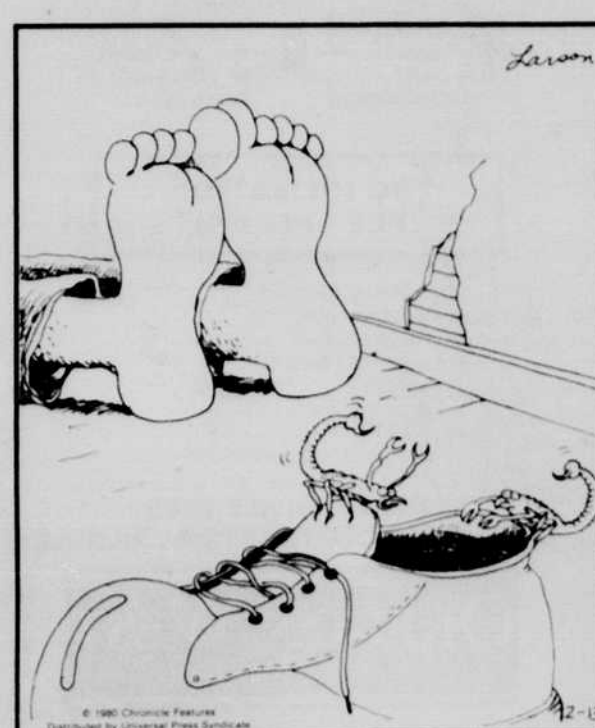
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