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Survival Center members urge activism, involvement

By Meg Dedolph
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Members of the Survival Center are ready for another year of environmental education and activism.

Representatives from the group recently returned from a national environmental conference in Illinois sponsored by the Students Environmental Action Coalition.

The conference, held Oct. 5-7, attracted more than 7,000 students from across the United States and nine foreign countries and featured presentations from speakers including Robert Redford, Jesse Jackson and Cesar Chavez, president of United Farm Workers.

The conference sponsored workshops on topics ranging from vegetarianism to campus co-ops.

Representatives from each region also met to discuss the coalition's proposed national action, an issue chosen for special attention by groups across the country.

Although SEAC chose the oil industry for national focus, representatives from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska chose instead to concentrate their efforts this year on the preservation of old-growth forests, an issue they believed was more pressing in this region.

Monica Semeria, head of the University chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said one of the benefits of attending the conference was meeting other people with similar interests and forming contacts across the United States.

"Just five Survival Center people went last year, and it was very slow-going," Semeria said. "We were expecting a very conservative approach this year, but it was by far the opposite. The knowledge was very progressive."

"There were a lot of student groups there in their first or second year, where one person went the year before and brought friends back," said Phil Nebergall, Survival Center office coordinator. "It was exciting to see so many 18- and 19-year-olds there — people starting to educate them-

selves."

The Survival Center, in EMU Suite 1, encompasses several groups focused on different environmental issues, including SETA, the Ancient Forest Campaign, Oceans, the Student Insurgent and the University Recycling Program.

The groups coordinate fundraising activities such as bake sales and video showings. The Survival Center also receives money from student incidental fees.

"The Survival Center is an outlet for support for these groups, to let them know that we're here to help them," said Mitch Taylor, Survival Center's direct action coordinator.

"We're also an informational base, spreading the word. We have file cabinets full of information on environmental issues."

The diversity of the groups that operate from the Survival Center requires a special organizational structure.

Nebergall, who is responsible for allocation of funds, said the overall structure of the Survival Center is horizontal rather than vertical.

"We work on consensus and give everyone who wants to work with us an equal voice," he said. "I'm the office coordinator, but in meetings my voice is equal to anyone else's. It's very time-consuming, but you can't do it any other way if you're committed to working."

Taylor, the group's direct action coordinator, organizes demonstrations and other activities.

"I'm here to try and bring together people's concerns in a way that they can be presented publicly through actions and demonstrations, and to get in contact with people who are going to help," he said.

"I'd encourage anyone who's interested to come in," Semeria said. "Look around, but know what you're interested in working on. Everyone's welcome, and we don't exclude people from our group."

"We're not the end-all and be-all at the University," Nebergall said. "But we encourage everyone to do something, to work somewhere and to become involved."



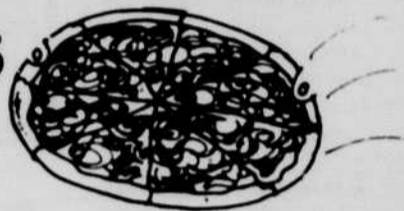
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