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# UNIVERSITY

## Speaker touts energy savings

By Brooke Brannon  
Emerald Contributor

Winona Laduke Kapshesit, environmental activist, has a simple philosophy about saving the ecosystem: "You take only what you need, and that's how you live."

Laduke, project director for the White Earth Land Recovery Project, spoke Wednesday night about the ecological devastation brought about by energy development including coal and uranium strip-mining, nuclear experiments and dams.

The Recovery Project coordinates development and land acquisitions for the Chippewa Indians.

Laduke said that U.S. policies promoting energy development are destroying the ecosystem. She said the government must start working on energy conservation, rather than trying to find substitutes for petrole-

um power.

"Energy development is the most destructive thing this society does to the ecosystem," she said.

The social impact on the Native American population has been intense. Laduke said high suicide rates in villages surrounding James Bay, Canada can be linked to the massive destruction of ancestral hunting grounds.

Grounds that tribes used for centuries are being cleared and filled with water, she said.

Massive dam projects are also destroying ancient grounds in northern Quebec, Manitoba and Ontario. "They're in the process of devastating an ecosystem the size of California," she said.

In a settlement, the Canadian government recently gave the Chippewa Indians \$21 million



Winona Laduke Kapshesit

and 10,000 acres of land out of 250,000 acres that the government had taken; however, it's not money Laduke and the Chippewa want. They just want their land back, she said.

## IFC office manager runs for seat

By Daralyn Trappe  
Emerald Reporter

After working for a year as the office manager for the Incidental Fee Committee, Anne Feig believes she's ready to take on the responsibilities of an IFC member.

A junior business major, Feig is one of eight students running for the three available one-year seats. She said she has learned a lot about the student groups and the budgeting process.

"As the office manager, I've had to handle almost all of the student groups' budgets, so I've seen the format that they use," she said. "I saw the steps that they took, the instructions they were supposed to follow."

The current fee level of about \$100 per student each term is too high, Feig said.

"Groups that really aren't doing much for the campus as a whole, I think that their budgets need to be cut," she said. "We need to look at groups

that tend to be exclusive, that don't actually serve all the students. I'd like to see those budgets looked at more carefully."

"That includes the big budgets such as athletic department and the EMU," she said.

Feig said she would also like to see the ASUO and the IFC work more closely.

"In light of Measure 5, the ASUO and the IFC and everyone on this campus have the same goal — to keep student fees low, keep tuition low," she said. "I would like to see more coordination between the IFC and the ASUO because this is a big problem and we need to be more unified."

IFC members have been receptive and the meetings have been accessible this year, Feig said, but not enough students took advantage of that.

"The meetings are scheduled late because students are so busy during the day," she said. "They're actually more accessi-



Anne Feig

ble being late at night. I've been at the meetings and students are welcome to attend. If a student is there and raises his hand, he will be heard.

"It was really a shame this year that not many students took that opportunity because I think it was there."



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