

PANEL

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with a positive experience," said conference co-Director Kari Grabowski.

The conference got off to a rocky start Friday afternoon when members of Earth First! organized and led a protest against the Northwest Timber Summit, which was broadcast live from the Knight Library's Instructional Media Center.

Problems arose after members of Earth First! and Native American conference participants discovered that the Northwest Timber Summit did not include a Native American panelist.

Calvin Hecocata, a Paiute Indian and founder of the Willamette Valley Sacred Sites Preservation Committee, said he learned about the Northwest Timber Summit panel only two hours before it was to begin.

Hecocata said he asked conference co-Director David Evans if a Native American could be added to the panel, but that Evans refused.

"I felt a sense of betrayal," Hecocata said.

Other Native American conference participants were also upset that none of their colleagues were included in the discussion.

Evans said space limitations and technical constraints pre-

vented him from adding a panelist to the live broadcast at the last minute.

But Earth First! members and the Native Americans wouldn't take "No" for an answer.

About 2:30 p.m., just as the broadcast began, about 80 protesters converged on the IMC entrance located on the west side of the Knight Library, adjacent to Kincaid Street. But Eugene police and campus security officers had already sealed the building.

Sgt. Dennis Baker, the EPD campus liaison, said his office received a tip about 2:20 p.m. that protesters might attempt to storm the IMC and disrupt the broadcast.

Prevented from entering the IMC studio, protesters pounded on the side of the building and banged on construction scaffolding outside the IMC entrance, continuously chanting "Let Calvin (Hecocata) speak."

Inside, panelists discussed the Northwest's timber crisis, but broke no new ground in the ongoing stalemate.

But the protest eventually paid off. During the broadcast's intermission, Hecocata and Bressette were admitted into the studio. Once they were inside, True surrendered his panel seat to Hecocata.

Eugene police reported no arrests or injuries during the protest.

STREETWISE

QUESTION:

If you blew up the World Trade Center would you try to get the deposit on the van you used?

"Yeah, there has to be something about it in the fine print of Ryder's policy."



SKINNER McFARLAND
freshman, architecture

"I would if I blew it up and went right after to get it. But I wouldn't wait."



LESLEY ROTH
sophomore, architecture

"I wouldn't get the deposit, but I would use it as a tax write-off."



RICHARD HINES-NORWOOD
junior, political science

"No, I wouldn't. That was stupid."



AMO OLSON
junior, psychology

"Probably not. It doesn't seem that guy was too experienced in that terrorism stuff."



TED FULLER
freshman, undeclared

"With the situation I'm in with education cuts and out-of-state tuition, I'd go back easy, I need the money."



JUSTIN COOPER
freshman, journalism

LEADERS

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establishing relationships with group members. Leaders often attend high school basketball games with students or even play ball with the teen-agers.

Young Life leaders simply hang out with the teenagers, assuming the role of both a friend and an adult figure. Schreiber said he sees himself as "a friend who happens to be older than they are, but who has authority."

College leaders plan and take part in weekend and summer activities with the high school members, Malcolm said. Weekend outings may include a night of broom ball at Lane County Ice or a week-

end at Young Life's Breakaway Camp.

Schreiber said he notices the impact the program has on the everyday lives of high school students.

"They really develop a lot of social skills," he said. "They come there and feel accepted for who they are."

Melea Frosty, a sophomore at Springfield High School and Young Life member, appreciates the support offered by the Young Life leaders.

"They just teach you to have a good, safe time," Frosty said. "It's totally cool."

Thurston High School junior Phil Neet said he first believed the group would be "lame," but now, because of the influence of his college leaders, he enjoys the group and believes the University students can

relate well with him.

"They don't cram anything down your throat if you're not ready," he said. "They work with individuals well."

Malcolm said Young Life leaders must be able to commit to the program for two years so that they are able to build a strong adult/friend relationship with group members. To be a leader, Young Life members must go through a term-long training process and are trained continually throughout their leadership.

Although Young Life can't be directly connected to the schools because it is a religious organization, Malcolm said leaders maintain a good relationship with teachers and school administrators. Often, leaders will be asked to chaperone a high

school dance, Malcolm said.

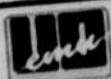
Malcolm said Young Life leaders run into a number of situations they are not capable of handling, such as child abuse and sexual abuse. An important responsibility is the ability to recognize limits and refer problems to the right authorities.

Malcolm said the program's heavy time commitment is demanding on college students, but because of their love for kids and Jesus Christ, leaders are willing to put forth their time and energy.

Schreiber agreed. "If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing," Schreiber said. "I wouldn't want to go through college and be focused on just the 'college experience.' I love what I do."

THIS WEEK

MAR. 8-14



1993 ASUO

- March 1 - Packets available at ASUO office
- March 11 - Ballot measure language hearing
- March 19 - Deadline for:
 - candidate filing
 - voter's guide statements
 - pollworker applications
- March 29 - Candidates meeting
- April 13 - Deadline for ballot measure filing
- April 20, 21 - Primary Election
- April 27, 28 - General Election

We encourage all UO students to run for the EMU Board of Directors.

Contact: Tracy Dennis, ASUO Elections Coordinator 346-3724

"Environ's: Nuclear Visions"

A site specific installation by Mike Walsh in the EMU Art Gallery (second floor) running from March 2-30 346-4373

Using a combination of appropriated images, texts, and found objects, "Environ's" challenges viewers to reconsider social, political and environmental issues.

A reception open to the public will take place Friday, March 12, 6:30-8:30pm in the EMU Art Gallery. Refreshments will be served.

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