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Speaker tries to dispel rightist women myths

By Lia Salciccia

Dispelling myths and staying alert was the purpose of "Women of the Far Right," a joint presentation given in the Koinonia Center Tuesday by two anti-hate groups, one from Eugene and one from Portland.

The image of neo-Nazi women who stand by meekly in subservient roles while their men boldly fight to save the white race is changing, said Pat McGuire of Portland-based Coalition for Human Dignity.

McGuire calls them the "Uncle Toms of the women's movement," because they take benefits gained by the women's rights movement and use them to abuse women's rights as a whole.

"Clearly they have a role," she said. "They are the future of the movement" because they bear children who will be introduced to the group.

Another myth is that these women are "poor white trash who use the Klan to rise up" on the socioeconomic ladder, McGuire said.

McGuire said many of these women are well educated and financially secure. Many of them are leaders, and their roles are recognized and honored in such groups.

But today's Aryan woman takes her role further than that of childbearer and will take up arms herself to defend her race

McGuire also passed around neo-Nazi pamphlets such as the "Valykrie View," with a cover drawing of a woman with a baby over one shoulder and a rifle over the other. Another packet, "White Sisters," includes white supremacist propaganda with cooking and baby tips.

Excerpts from the documentary "Blood In Your Face" showed the wives of prominent leaders of the Order defending the white power movement. The Coalition For Human Dignity takes a "proactive stance" against hate crimes and keeps files on groups of the far and religious right such as Aryan Women's League and the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

Communities Against Hate is a project of Clergy and Laity Concerned. The core group of seven people mails newsletters to a mailing list of 150, as well as organizing presentations such as Tuesday's, which was attended by about 25 people.



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