

Speaker opposes sacred site logging

■ ACTIVIST: Carol Logan shared her experiences fighting for Native American cultural survival at a World Peace seminar

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Reporter

To Carol Logan, Mt. Hood's Enola Hill is more than just trees and rocks. It is a place of worship, a sacred site that she and other members of Oregon's Kalapooya tribe are trying to save.

Logan, a member of the Willamette Valley Sacred Site Group and a founder of the Kalapooya Nation Sacred Circle Alliance, came to the University Saturday to share her experiences as an activist trying to stop logging in the area.

She was one of the speakers at the Committee for World Peace seminar on Native American cultural survival.

Logan said the fight to save Enola Hill is connected to the larger fight to gain rights for indigenous people.

"We are trying to get our sacred places acknowledged, preserved and protected," she said. "But it is hard because nobody knows about any of the treaties that were made with indigenous people. So we don't have any rights."

It is very difficult for tribes to prevent logging in Oregon because although Native Americans use the land as prayer sites, they don't own it. She said their protests are not acknowledged by the government.

Logan said the use of Enola Hill as a sacred site by Kalapooyas was not recognized by the legal system, which approved logging plans for the area in September. Logging will begin either this winter or in the early spring, she said.

The government is also not recognizing Native American claims to ancestral remains, Logan said. She used the University's collection of Native American human remains and artifacts as an example.

Since 1992, Native Americans and their supporters have been

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— Carol Logan
Kalapooya Nation
Sacred Circle Alliance

trying to get a listing of the artifacts in the University's possession. Logan said ultimately they want the remains and artifacts returned to their various tribes.

"We want this University to do the right thing," she said.

Logan encouraged students to get involved. "We want all of our people's things back and we need people's support to do that," she said.

In addition to Logan's presentation, the seminar included part of a video project by the Indigenous Law Institute, a program created by Steve Newcomb to dispel cultural myths about how land was taken from Native Americans and given to the federal government.

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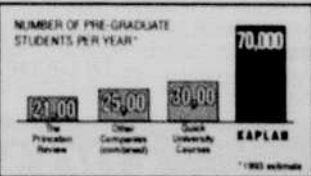
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