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# AAA School to sponsor guest lecturer

By Sarah Skidmore  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

Native American cultures dealing with unresolved grief to create healthier communities is one of the issues author Dr. Maria Yellowhorse Braveheart will address in her University speech.

Braveheart, director of the Taki-ni Institute, will present from her work, "A Return to the Sacred Path: Heal Historical Grief Among the Lakota" on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Room 115 Lawrence Hall. The speech is co-sponsored

by the Native American Student Union and students from the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

"The healing process is something that all communities can learn from," said Tracey Althans, a graduate student in the AAA school who helped coordinate the event.

Issues concerning space, cultural identity and their relationship are the overall focus of Braveheart's speech, NASU and AAA representatives said. Specific issues to be addressed include: increasing

awareness of the experience and history of Native people in the United States and throughout the Western Hemisphere; the needs of students of color on campus; and the integration of issues related to cultural and social values into curriculums across campus.

The students participating from the AAA school felt that Braveheart's presentation was necessary in a time of "intense hostility against many ethnic groups," Althans said.

NASU feels that Braveheart's presentation is an aide to the cam-

pus because of her background and the awareness she will develop.

"She is an example of someone who has survived a lot of trauma and come above the stereotypes, preconceptions and ideas of what Indians are," said Kristin Parr a NASU member.

Braveheart's speech is one of many presentations sponsored at the AAA school that raise awareness and representation of people of color, Althans said.

A panel presentation will follow Braveheart's speech.

## Conferences

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consultant, will challenge students to find and critique subliminal messages.

Wurscher said one of his goals is to demystify sex and help people start the process of opening their eyes.

"Reproduction and sex are used to sell everything, and that's kind of sad," Wurscher said. "Metham-

phetamine use looks similar to sexual arousal but we shouldn't call them the same thing."

Wurscher said he believes many students who attend seminars like his are there for personal reasons.

"A lot of people are working on their own issues, and they're pretty thirsty to get more information," he said. "Some people have

the media angle, some people have the sex angle, some people have the drugs angle and some people just need the credits and have the time."

Wiant said Wurscher presents information with a lot of humor so it's not controversial.

"I think sex in America is funny enough as it is," he said.

For students hoping for free-

bies, "there will be no live acts and no samples," Wurscher said.

For more information about the conferences contact Miki Mace or Karen Wiant at 346-4136. Students can register for the conferences through the registrar. Students enrolled in the topical seminars must complete assignments, projects or exams to earn college credit.

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