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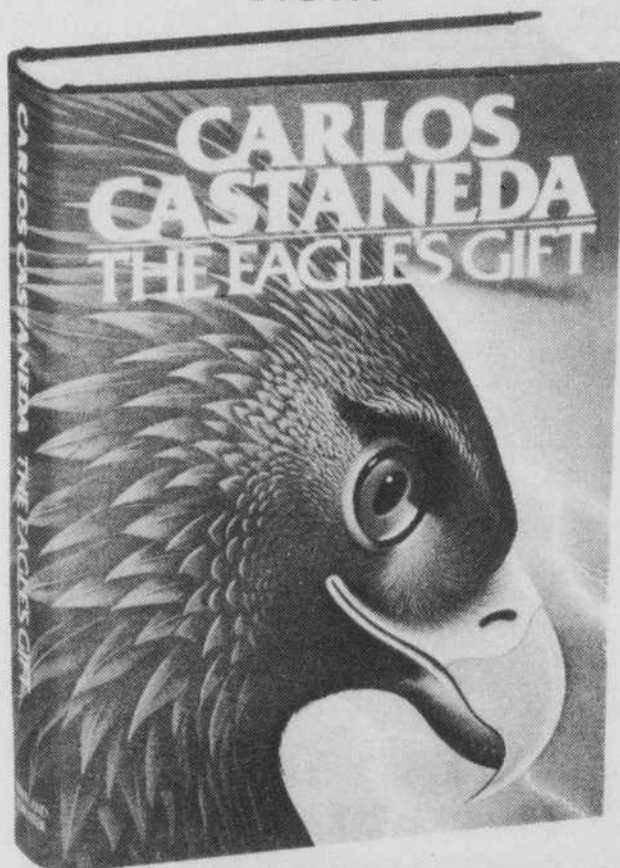
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Nicaragua wants respect from U.S., speaker says

By DAN BROWNING
Of the Emerald

Nicaragua wants a relationship with the United States based on "mutual respect and dignity," Evelyn de Castillon told a Nicaragua teach-in Tuesday.

But it's hard to carry on a relationship when the "Reagan administration is consciously and deliberately using food as a weapon," said de Castillon, the West Coast coordinator of the National Network for Solidarity in Nicaragua.

The United States has suspended economic aid to Nicaragua in the wake of allegations that Nicaraguan arms are being shipped to leftist forces in El Salvador.

Nicaragua's revolution left 1.5 percent of its population dead and 70 percent of its main crop — cotton — unplanted, she said. When ex-Pres. Anastasio Somoza fled the country, he left a \$1.6 billion debt but only \$3.5 million in the national treasury, she added.

"The reconstruction of the economy is the most difficult task yet before us," de Castillon said.

To further that reconstruction, the Frente Sandanista de Liberacion Nacional — the ruling party in Nicaragua — declared 1980 the year of literacy. The country's illiteracy rate was

reduced from 53 percent to 12.9 percent through a program headed by Father Fernando Cardenal, who is being considered for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in the program, according to de Castillon.

The FSLN has declared 1981 the year of defense and production, de Castillon said.

The revolution will succeed only if the masses are well armed, she said.

"We don't want nobody from the east, or from the north, or from the south or from the west to tell us what to do."

The FSLN represents a "popular democracy," she claimed. Although elections haven't been held in Nicaragua since the 1979 revolution, people now help make decisions through mass participation groups, she said.

The FSLN values public welfare over profits, de Castillon said. The private sector, which is 60 percent of the economic base, will be left alone as long as business owners make public welfare the first priority of their businesses, she said.

Nicaragua presently is trying to re-establish subsistence crops like corn instead of growing only cash crops like coffee, de Castillon said. However, Nicaragua ships 90 percent of its exports to the United States, and the shift to economic independence will be slow and difficult, she said.

Forum ponders deserts

The rich and varied treasures of the Southeastern Oregon Great Basin country will be explored today and Thursday during the Oregon Desert Wilderness Forum in the EMU.

Scheduled discussions, slideshows, debates and special features range from a night under starry desert skies at the Willamette Science and Technology Center Planetarium to a debate on the future of Oregon's desert public wildlands. The two-day forum is sponsored by the University Survival Center and the Oregon Wilderness Coalition.

The Bureau of Land Management is evaluating approx-

imately 2.5 million acres of roadless land for inclusion in the national wilderness system. Conservationists claim the aesthetic, cultural, wildlife and recreational values of the Oregon desert are endangered by overgrazing, uranium mining, geothermal development, off-road vehicles and a renewed interest in the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Bighorn sheep, antelope, coyote, birds of prey and thousands of migratory birds live in the desert.

Wednesday's events begin at 10:30 a.m. with a Diamond Craters Slideshow by Ellen Benedict. It will be followed by a

talk on The Oregon Desert Trail at 11:30, a film on "The Birds of Prey" at noon, a discussion of Mammals of the Oregon Desert at 12:30 p.m., a discussion of Uranium Mining in Oregon at 1:30 p.m. and a Bureau of Land Management Wilderness Review panel at 2:30 p.m. Each session lasts one hour.

A talk, slides and music program titled "A Night Under Starry Desert Skies" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the WISTEC Planetarium.

Thursday begins with a discussion on The Sagebrush Rebellion at 11 a.m. followed by a film titled "The Earth is Our Home" at noon, a talk on Desert Wildlife vs. Grazing at 1 p.m., Birdlife of Oregon's Great Basin Country at 2 p.m., Era of the Cattle Barons at 3 p.m. and an Oregon Desert Wilderness Slideshow at 4 p.m.

A multi-media presentation on People of the Oregon High Desert will begin at 7 p.m. in 177 Lawrence.

For more information, contact the Survival Center at 686-4356.

Students fill Bookstore Board posts

Five positions on the University Bookstore Board were filled in voting that took place Monday and Tuesday.

A total of 278 votes were cast in the election.

Mark Burgess was chosen to fill the freshman position on the board, receiving 100 votes to Paul Barish's 73. The freshman position carries a two-year term.

Two sophomore positions were filled by Scott Essig, who received 133 votes and Bryan Van Meter, who finished with 121 votes. Eighty-one ballots were cast for a third candidate, Isacc Babbs.

Two graduate student positions were available — one two-year term and a one-year term. Bobbie Weidner gained the two-year term position with 120 votes, while the 96 votes cast for John Ragsdale gave him the one-year term position.

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

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