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Communists

Continued from Page 31B

actions show otherwise, Whitley says.

RCYB advocates armed struggle to overthrow the U.S. government — with qualifications. The main thrust of their campaign is summarized in a quote from Mao on one of their leaflets.

"To overthrow a political power, it is always necessary first of all to create public opinion, to do work in the ideological sphere. This is true to the revolutionary class as well as for the counter-revolutionary class."

Cheng says the extent of their work in the community is "training people in the class struggle and participating in lots of demonstrations."

The election of Pres. Ronald Reagan is viewed by Whitley as a product of necessity by the ruling class in its attempts to maintain power. She calls Reagan a "puppet."

On the issue of United States intervention in El Salvador, RCYB members align themselves with the struggle of the Salvadorean revolutionaries. RCYB is sponsoring a tour this

fall by a group of revolutionary Salvadoreans and a Cuban representative to give their side of the situation.

Two members of the RCYB currently are facing charges of first degree arson and resisting arrest in connection with an incident last spring when former hostage Victor Tomseth spoke in the EMU Ballroom. As Tomseth began to speak, John Kaiser, an RCYB member, ran to the stage and threw a burning swath of yellow cloth in front of the podium.

Cheng says this action symbolized their stand with the people of Iran against the ruling class. A scuffle broke out involving EMU security and both Whitley and Kaiser were arrested.

Cheng says the incident is typical of their problems with police agencies. They talk of bugging and cars parked in front of members' houses as proof of police harassment.

Despite this Whitley and Cheng are undaunted. To them the revolution goes on until they are successful.

Emerald looking for a few good writers

The Oregon Daily Emerald will hold an introductory meeting for persons who want to work as freelance reporters or photographers at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The meeting will be in the Emerald Office at Room 300 EMU.

Apart from its regular staff, the Emerald relies on freelancers to report campus news and cover community events that relate to students. Journalistic experience is helpful but not necessary.

The meeting will cover Emerald policy on accepting freelance material and types of stories available to reporters.

Reporters usually begin writing small news stories, gradually working their way up to more complex stories. Reporters often work with an associate editor in a specific beat, and some reporters eventually are hired for regular staff positions.

"That's where I started," says Emerald editor Sally Hodgkinson, referring to her experiences as a reporter three years ago.

Hodgkinson says writing for a college newspaper is one of the best ways to get a foot in the journalism job market. "Employees are looking for reporters with experience," she says, "not necessarily good grades."

Pay for freelance reporters is 30 cents per column inch — about \$4 for an average story.

The Emerald is a non-profit organization that operates independently of the University.

For more information about ODE freelance reporting or the meeting, contact Gabe Boehmer at the Emerald offices or at 686-5511.

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