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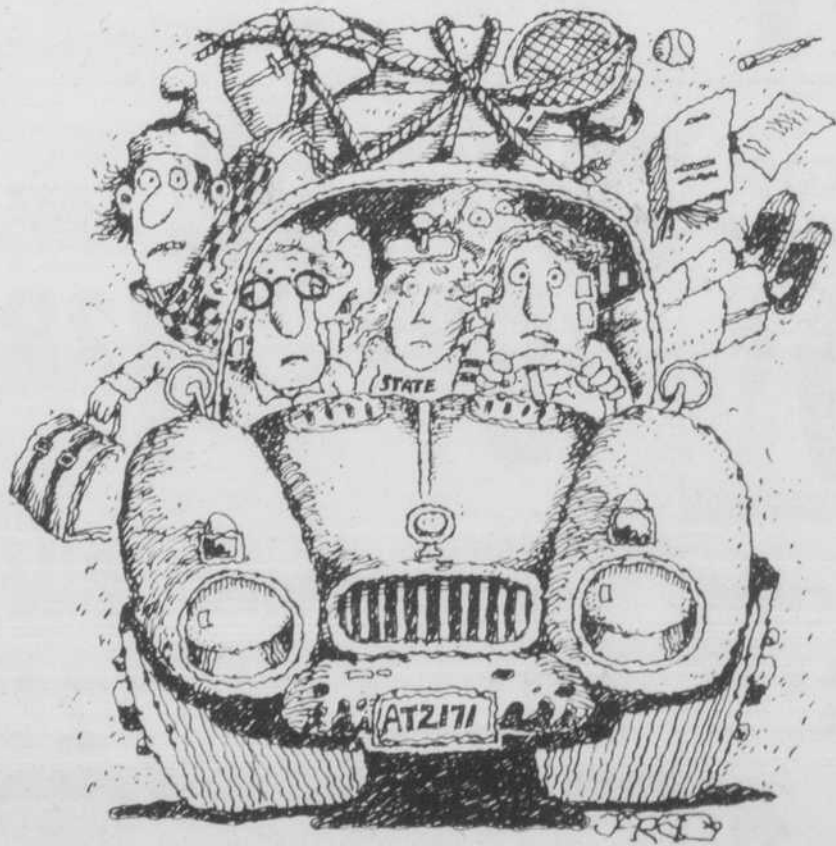
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| Friday: Eugene |Lv 11:05a | 12:06p | 3:45p | 6:40p | Sunday: Portland |Lv 9:15a | 11:00a | 12:10p | 3:40p | 5:20p |
| Portland |Ar 1:15p | 2:10p | 6:35p | 9:25p | Eugene |Ar 1:10p | 1:35p | 3:25p | 6:05p | 7:50p |
| Eugene |Lv 9:55a | 2:05p | Medford |Lv 10:25a | 4:20p | | | | | |
| Medford |Ar 2:55p | 7:25p | Eugene |Ar 5:30p | 9:15p | | | | | |
| Eugene |Lv 10:45a | 3:45p | Klamath Falls |Lv 10:15a | 3:40p | | | | | |
| Klamath Falls |Ar 3:05p | 8:05p | Eugene |Ar 2:00p | 7:20p | | | | | |

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Concerned Bolivian asks world support

By Randy Malat
Of the Emerald

The month-old "democratic" Bolivian government of Dr. Siles Zuazo is unique in Latin America and needs the world's help if it has any chance to survive, says Rosa Maria Ruiz, a Bolivian activist.

Ruiz told the Eugene Council For Human Rights in Latin America a history of Bolivia Thursday night. The soft-voiced Ruiz told a stirring version of Bolivia's history from the 16th century, through the atrocities of the last 18 years of military dictatorship, to the situation today that is hopeful but deeply troubled.

Siles, inaugurated president on Oct. 10 after the military government collapsed due to internal and external pressures, is, says Ruiz, "a moderate civilian. He's an old-fashioned style diplomat that would like to find some peaceful solution in the middle. He's providing an option to Civil War. What he needs is an enormous amount of international support."

Bolivia, landlocked in Andean South America, rich in natural resources and with a population of 5,000,000 people, has had since Spain's "discovery" of it, "an economy that has served everybody's needs except the Bolivians," according to Ruiz. The climax of this "robbery" she says, took place during the tenure of the "cocaine cabinet" of the last five years.

"A handful of maybe five families," who are now in Argentina, says Ruiz, "stole everything they could from the country. They borrowed heavily and invested next to nothing in Bolivia. They invested International Monetary Fund credits for agricultural development in the cocaine industry.

"They had borrowed so heavily between 1971-1978 that the national debt tripled," Ruiz says. "Bolivia had been spending 65 percent of its gross national product to service the national debt."

By early 1982 the military dictatorship could no longer make payments. With the currency devalued repeatedly, inflation skyrocketed to 750 percent. As the year passed food shortages became increasingly acute, especially among the miners, the most highly politicized group of Bolivians, Ruiz says.

Labor unions, illegal and underground, called for general strikes last summer.

"There has never been a more effective strike than between August and October," Ruiz says. "There was literally no one in the street in La Paz. The place looked abandoned."

The military leaders announced they couldn't pay the foreign debt and bowing to the popular clamor, transferred leadership to the Bolivian Congress, which in turn elected Siles. Siles, who was democratically elected in 1978, '79 and '80 but kept from power, must find a solution while people literally starve all over the country.

Ruiz, 32, a slight, dark-skinned woman with long black pigtailed, told of massacres of miners and their families "that became almost a routine" after the military coup of 1964. The worst of these came in 1980, when, according to an account Ruiz read, military regiments attacked mining villages with cannons, tanks and warplanes. Defending themselves with stones, shovels, and dynamite, the miners were overwhelmed, tortured, mutilated, beheaded. The "sadists" raped women and children; they sacrificed sheep, hens, and pigs, and loaded the dead onto army trucks.

But by this fall Bolivians were insulting soldiers in parks and on buses, Ruiz says.

"It's quite a phenomenon when people can lose their fear to such a degree that they can confront their oppressor, the military, and tell a general, you're an asshole, you're a killer."

But now, Ruiz says, "Bolivians are living under a new kind of terror: the terror of being unable to eat . . . to this day people stand in line from five in the afternoon until 10 the next day to get two pieces of bread."

Justice Burger warns system may break down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger said Thursday that the American system of justice "may literally break down" within the next two decades.

The nation's highest-ranking jurist declared also that "drastic changes" and workload reductions are needed to maintain the quality of the Supreme Court's decisions.

"We have reached the point

where our systems of justice — both state and federal — may literally break down before the end of this century, notwithstanding the great increase in the number of judges and the large infusion of court administrators," the chief justice said.

Burger made his remarks to a law-school sponsored dinner in New York City. A copy of his prepared speech was made available here.

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