

Senate urges halt of El Salvador aid

Oregon may be first to submit bill

By Michele Matassa
Of the Emerald

If Oregon senators had their way, El Salvador would be \$200 million poorer.

Wednesday, the Senate voted 29-1 to send a memorandum to Congress urging a halt of all aid to the war-torn country. Before the bill goes into effect, however, it must pass in the House.

Sen. Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, says she is surprised and pleased at the bipartisan support given Senate Joint Memorial 6. Oregon may be the first state to submit this type of initiative, she says.

Hendriksen sponsored the bill and carried it onto the Senate floor from the judiciary committee, where it received unanimous support, she says.

This success for Hendriksen comes after a defeat on the issue in the House in 1981. The bill went down by only one vote then, Hendriksen says.

She expressed relief for the attitude change over a period in which "so much more death and destruction has occurred."

Between the 1981 vote and this one, U.S. aid to El Salvador has skyrocketed from \$35 million to \$200 million, Hendriksen says.

"It's irony giving \$200 million to this dictatorship and their death squads" while the United States is suffering economically, she says.

Hendriksen compares this Senate support to the Vietnamese era, "when different state legislatures started petitioning to say, 'Hey, you're going on the wrong track here.'"

Sen. Mae Yih, D-Albany, provided the dissenting vote.

She explained her stance after the floor vote.

"I don't think that the state government of Oregon should be involved in the foreign affairs of our national government. Nor should we be involved in the internal affairs of foreign countries," Yih said.

Robert Guitteau, staff member of the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America, says the vote is encouraging.

"The size of the vote should be an indication to both our congressmen and other state legislatures that bipartisan action needs to be taken to stop military aid to El Salvador and to save lives," says Guitteau, who worked on the issue with Hendriksen.



Emerald photo

Margie Hendriksen D-Eugene sponsored the bill to stop aid to El Salvador.

He recognizes the difficulty of reaching Pres. Ronald Reagan.

"As long as the Reagan administration continues their attitude of military victory, they are going to resist any peaceful solutions or even any peace initiatives to resist their policy," Guitteau says.

Penetration of the administration "means everybody in organizations taking an active stand within their organizations," he says.

"If their voices aren't heard, we are accomplices to the action of our government," says Guitteau.

Registrar mulls over retirement

University Registrar Wanda Johnson, who has worked in the registrar's office for more than two decades, said Tuesday that she has decided to apply for early retirement.

One of the reasons Johnson said she decided to retire early is her frustration with the lack of computer registration and the lack of funds and resources.

But the money problems are not the only reasons, she said.

"I'm tired," Johnson said. "It's time to step down. I think it's time to let the younger people come on board."

Johnson said she still has another year under her contract and that her request for early retirement has yet to be approved by Gerard Moseley, associate provost for student affairs.

Dean awarded Gulich medal

University News Bureau

Celeste Ulrich, dean of the University College of Human Development and Performance, has been awarded the 1983 Luther Halsey Gulich Medal, presented annually to a leading professional in health, physical education and dance.

She will receive the Gulich medal, the highest honor given by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, at the organization's 98th national convention in Minneapolis Saturday.

Ulrich, who has been a member of AAHPERD for 38 years, served as president of the 50,000-member organization in 1976-77.

She was president of the National Association for Physical Education of College Women in 1971-72. She also served on the board of directors for the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

"We are extremely pleased to learn that Dean Ulrich has been awarded the Gulich Medal," says Provost Richard Hill. "She is an

imaginative and energetic person who has made significant contributions to our state and our University," he says.

Under Ulrich's leadership, the college recently converted its physical education activity courses to a self-support program because the Legislature eliminated state support for such classes statewide.

Ulrich received her master's degree in physical education and education from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1947 and her doctoral degree in physical education and physiology at the University of Southern California in 1956.

She has published 300 articles in professional journals and has written four books, including "Education in the 80s: Physical Education," published in 1982.

Ulrich also received four other awards for her achievements, including "Outstanding Alumna" from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and "Research Award and Patron" from Delta Psi Kappa National Fraternity.

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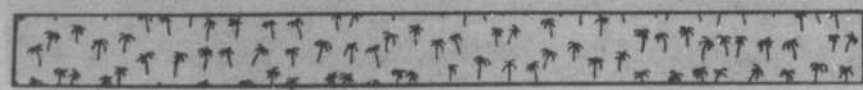
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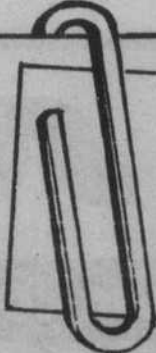
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