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Photo courtesy Bill Cadbury
Karen Hemmingsen visits with children in an orphanage in San Salvador, El Salvador. Hemmingsen and University Prof. Bill Cadbury traveled to the war-torn country this summer to assist with relief programs run by local churches. The parents of many of the children were killed by Salvadoran security forces, Cadbury says.

Couple describes El Salvador

By Paul Ertelt
Of the Emerald

Regular security forces, not right wing "death squads," are responsible for most of the human rights violations in El Salvador, says a University professor who recently visited that country.

"About 75 percent of the human rights violations are committed by people in uniform, not out of uniform," says speech Prof. Bill Cadbury. The death squads, which operate mostly in the urban areas, are merely "security forces out of uniform," he says.

Though human rights violations have decreased in the cities, many peasants in the countryside are still being killed in government bombings and raids on their villages, he says.

Cadbury and Karen Hemmingsen, a Eugene school-board member, traveled to El Salvador in August to work with local church relief programs. They assisted an ecumenical coalition that provided food, clothing and building materials for those displaced by the war.

"The government is just not doing anything for these folks and the churches are stepping in and trying to do something," Hemmingsen says. But the churches have difficulty in providing medical relief, she says.

Medicine brought into the country by missionaries is often held up in customs until it goes bad, she says. Within the country, medicine is expensive and often unavailable.

The Eugeneans, both

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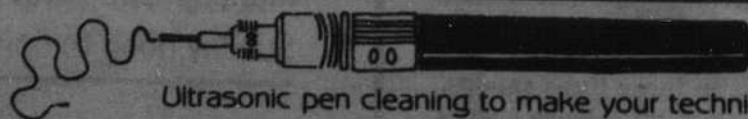
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