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Couple

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members of the Eugene Friends Meeting (Quakers), spent a month in El Salvador, visiting all but three departments. Besides helping with the relief work and witnessing the situation first hand, the North Americans' presence provided protection for the local relief workers, Hemmingsen says.

"They believed they were a lot safer because we were there," she says. "The government does not want to see any more North Americans killed."

The Eugeneans say they witnessed a situation much worse than they had anticipated. Even in San Salvador, the nation's capital, you can hear bombing and gunfire in the nearby hills every night, Hemmingsen says.

"There are international laws about bombing civilian populations, and it is real clear that civilian populations are being bombed," Hemmingsen says.

"We saw the places that were bombed; we talked to the people who were bombed; all we didn't see was the actual bombing," Cadbury says. They also heard numerous reports of Salvadoran security forces raiding villages and killing civilians.

The war has caused "un-

mitigated" hardship for the peasants of El Salvador, Cadbury says. Many of those displaced by the war have been able to start over in other parts of the country, but those whose identification papers have been destroyed in the bombings have become refugees in their own land.

Many of these refugees come to San Salvador seeking sanctuary in churches. Some have lived in the over-crowded churches for four years because they fear being caught on the street without their papers, Hemmingsen says.

Cadbury believes that recently elected Pres. Jose Napoleon Duarte has good intentions, but he does not have the political might to keep the army in line. Duarte has also failed to address the economic inequity of the country that is the root of the troubles there, he says.

The United States, which trains and supplies the Salvadoran forces, shares a large responsibility for the suffering in El Salvador, he says. U.S. foreign-policy makers need to rethink policies that view the situation in Central America as merely a global struggle against communism, he says.

Debates, speeches slated

A debate between State Sen. Margie Hendriksen and U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield will not take place at the ASUO's fall Political Symposium scheduled for Oct. 15-18.

The debate was previously

mentioned in the Emerald's Fall Orientation Issue of Sept. 17. Hatfield and Hendriksen, along with Rep. Jim Weaver and his opponent Douglas County Commissioner Bruce Long, will make separate appearances at the symposium.

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