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## Rights Continued from Page 1

counter daily in Eugene and explained the opportunities missed due to inefficient accommodations.

"There are winners and losers in disabled person's issues. The commissions must have financial and attitudinal support. This is the only way we can all be winners," Brawnner-Jones said.

Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust emphasized he'd like to see more of a commitment to human rights in Eugene and Lane County. "We need to

understand that the county programs are service and delivery programs, and the city programs are advocacy programs," he said.


Rust said in order to combine efforts, attention needs to be paid to the differences between the county and city programs. "Let's have a clear, open process," he said.

Several residents expressed anger that funding cuts have been too severe over the past ten years. "The city may be tight for money but if it were a matter of

the Hult Center or the Riverfront Project they would find the money even if it weren't here and it makes me really angry," Betsy Brown said.

The issue at hand shouldn't be one of cutting the human rights commissions, but of expanding them, Brown continued.

City Councilor Emily Schue explained that it would be beneficial to have more money but that realistically a tight budget this year will grow even tighter next year.

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## Salvador Continued from Page 1

their annual July 30 march in San Salvador, which this year signified the 11th anniversary of a military massacre on the UES campus that killed many students and faculty.

"It is very threatening to the Salvadoran government to have delegations, particularly from the United States, to come and see the situation in El Salvador," said Moore, a graduate teaching fellow in Spanish.

The result of \$2 billion the United States has spent over the last seven or eight years, said

Moore, "is complete cultural and economical disaster."

Throughout their 14-day stay, Lachkar and Moore spent most of their time meeting with various unions, committees, university students and administrators and human rights groups, such as the Committee of Political Prisoners of El Salvador, Union of Workers of the Salvadoran Social Security Institute, the international relations representative from the UES and Comadres, a group of mothers whose sons and daughters have disappeared since the war began in 1980.

"We had appointments to recognize and discuss the im-

portance between the relations of the University and the University of El Salvador and the positive outcomes the come out of our work," Moore said.

In 1985 the Sister University Project organized a book drive on campus from which 5000 books were donated to the UES, and last year the project raised \$1500 for the UES. These funds were used for the university's medical clinic and development of the student association library project.


In addition, Lachkar and Moore observed the National Cooperative Federation, a group that represents hundreds of farm cooperatives and thousands of campesinos (farmers), present a case to the Salvadoran supreme court chief justice asking for an end of the military repression against their organization, Moore said.

"We did have a chance to see both sides of the spectrum," said Lachkar, a senior majoring in history of Latin America.

Both students also visited a farm cooperative in eastern El Salvador, which both claim was a very moving experience.

"We saw fields where people worked. We saw poverty. We saw the military. We were just exposed to a lot more than if we were to just stay in San Salvador," Lachkar said.

"That was a very moving experience to see families who are just trying to build communities for their families in the midst of this militarized civil war," Moore said.

  
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