

tivities "an amazing accusation" and said the only reason the bureau conducted these investigations was because peace-group policies countered those of the Reagan administration.

William Cadbury, a University telecommunication and film professor, said he wasn't surprised by the disclosure. Until recently, Cadbury had been "deeply involved" with the local sanctuary movement through the Eugene Friends Meeting. According to Cadbury, there are currently 10 Salvadoran refugees in Eugene. "Just as back in the Vietnam War days, everybody knew perfectly well this was going on long before the public decided to pay attention to it," Cadbury said.

For the past three or four years the sanctuary network has released reports of break-ins and other forms of violence directed at sanctuary offices and churches across the country; however, none of this has occurred in Eugene, Cadbury said.

The most startling local account of alleged FBI abuses came from a former Sister University Project member who wished to remain anonymous.

According to the source, a Salvadoran woman arrived at her door "under the pretense of wanting to do Sister University work." The source claimed that the Salvadoran woman was an operative assigned to infiltrate and identify Salvadoran refugees and Sister University Project members.

"I knew of this woman because I was in a demonstration taking photos in San Salvador, and she was standing in front of the U.S. embassy and grabbed me and started to take me away, claiming she was a journalist," the source said.

After the San Salvador encounter, the source said the woman called her in Eugene and said she wanted work for the project. She was admitted to the group; however, project members soon grew suspicious.

"I felt like I trusted her enough to bring her to a meeting. She said she was a student, but she didn't really know anything about the University. So we started questioning her about who she really was.

"She said she just moved here from New York. She had brand-new clothes on and a new camera, and she said her father worked as a public health worker in El Salvador, and I know public health workers in El Salvador are paid next to nothing and cannot afford to send their kids... to the United States," the source said.

Suspensions were confirmed when the Salvadoran woman asked about "mutual friends" attending the University of El Salvador and took pictures of refugees brought to a meeting.

"They really didn't want their pictures taken for security reasons because they were here under sanctuary. So at that

point we exposed her film because we really didn't trust her anymore and asked her to leave. Upon leaving, I noticed in her bag that she had photos I had taken of our fellow student government workers in El Salvador," the source said.

According to the account, the day the Salvadoran woman left Eugene, the source received a

organizations.

"The State Department's charges that we supply the FMLN (Farabundo Marti Liberacion Nacional, the Salvadoran rebel army) with guns are ludicrous. However, we overtly support the FMLN's struggle against the (Jose Napoleon) Duarte government," Burton said.

'He was harassed; he was searched, and his equipment and notebooks were confiscated. It was more than a routine search — when you arrive at the U.S. border and say the word Nicaragua, it's like a buzzword and people jump.' — David Salem

phone bill for calls placed to El Salvador, New York and other distant locations — phone calls the source did not make.

Guy Burton, a staff member with the Committee in Solidarity with the Central American People (CISCAP), a CISPES affiliate, said his group only provides material aid to popular movements in Central America.

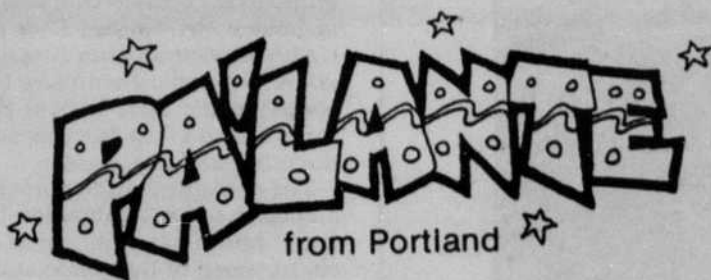
Burton defined popular movements as being "the legal above-ground opposition" to the El Salvadoran government, such as *campesinos*, women's groups, teacher unions, students and labor

Burton explained the FMLN is not just an army but "a popular-based movement that encompasses virtually all sectors of Salvadoran society.

"The ruling elite of this country is incredibly threatened by Third World countries.... With typical arrogance, not only is it waging war against the people of El Salvador through violence, it's waging an almost spiritual and moral war against U.S. citizens," Burton said.

Portland FBI agent Barry Gori refused to comment on the recent release of damaging documents and reported peace groups harassment.

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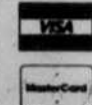
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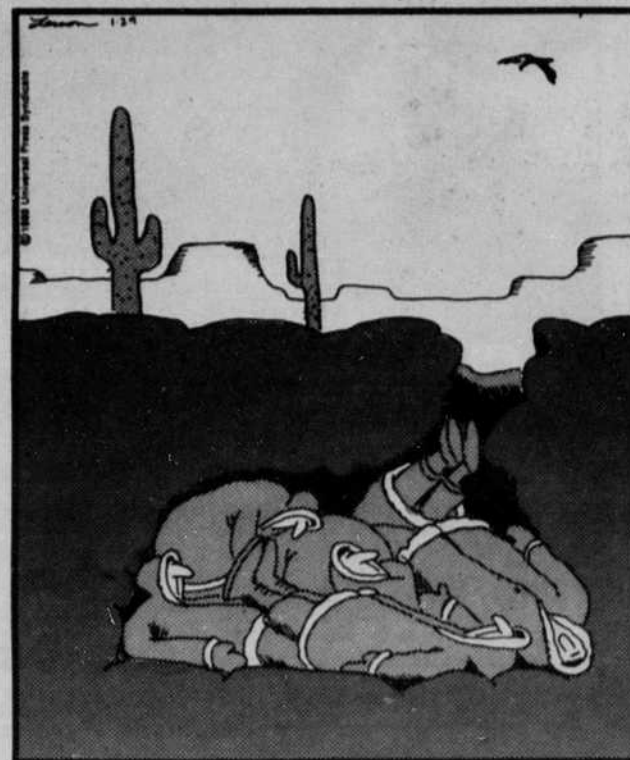
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