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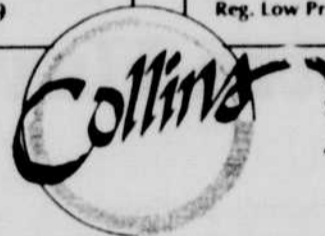
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## Group continues work for Central America

By Jason Jones  
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Since 1982, the Committee In Solidarity With The Central American People has been active in the Eugene area.

The organization works to educate the community about situations of oppression in Central American countries and to raise money for material aid projects in those countries. CISCAP also campaigns to pressure the U.S. Congress to end military intervention and other forms of intervention with the governments of Central America, particularly in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Unlike nuclear freeze organizations and other pacifist groups that began in the early 1980s, CISCAP and other similar groups across the country work for solidarity among Central Americans who are oppressed. The focus is on justice rather than peace, necessarily, and the intent is to put an end to imperialism and racism in Central America.

Organizations like CISCAP began in reaction to counter-revolutionary measures taken by the Reagan administration in Central America. The connection between CISCAP has been strong since its formation because of academic departments that focus on Central American issues and professors that have the capacity to inform the public about these issues. CISCAP was founded through a collaboration between University, working-class and professional people in the Eugene area.

Amanda Nichols is a University student and one of two staff people at the CISCAP office. She heard about the organization through a classmate at Lane Community College two-and-a-half years ago, and she has been an active member since then. Part of her responsibilities include helping to coordinate fund-raisers for material aid projects.

"One project we've worked on recently is getting money for a women's agricultural cooperative in Nicaragua," Nichols said. "The idea is to teach women to teach communities about methods of agriculture."

CISCAP commits to raising a certain amount of money for each material aid project and then moves on to another project. Some of the projects are linked with organizations like CISCAP nationwide. Besides raising funds for these projects, CISCAP also tries to get community involvement in legislative actions pertaining to Central American issues.

Scott Miksch is a part-time student at the University and has been an activist for Central American issues since his first college days in the mid-1980s.

When he came to Eugene, he discovered CISCAP and has been involved with the organization for about two years. He has worked on legislative issues through the organization by encouraging the general public to send postcards and sign petitions that will, in part, lobby Congress to not intervene in Central American politics.

Miksch also helps to organize speaking tours for activists who have been in Central America and works on publicity for CISCAP.

"Now we're organizing the third annual workathon for CISCAP," Miksch said. "We get pledges of money from people and then work on projects in the community. This year we'll be doing painting and landscaping for Eugene Emergency Housing and doing work for Food For Lane County. I've been phoning people to ask

Turn to CISCAP, Page 9D



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