

CISCAP

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them to work and trying to get materials donated from local companies."

University faculty and students have been involved in CISCAP since its beginning. Val Burris, a professor of sociology at the University, has seen CISCAP evolve and grow in the community during the last decade. He said the focus has shifted from a focus on Nicaragua and El Salvador to Latin America as a whole. He also said the issues are more visible in Eugene than a lot of other communities the same size, because, in part, of the University.

"Eugene is recognized nationally as a community involved in Central American issues. A number of churches here have been active around the issues, and a small Central American refugee population in Eugene has helped to keep the issues alive," Burris said. "A lot of people have come out of Eugene to work at national-level groups. There are outstanding grassroots organizations here as well."

Although CISCAP is probably the largest organization in

Eugene that deals with Central American issues, it is not the only one. The Latin American Support Committee and the University of Oregon/University of El Salvador Sister City Project are two organizations located on campus that also deal with Central American issues.

LASC arranges film showings and tours for speakers from Latin America throughout the school year. UO/UES works solely with matters in El Salvador — the focus is primarily on the student population in El Salvador and the relationship between the two universities.

Because of a large turnover in staff at UO/UES, the project is now seeking new members. Participation in the project can mean a trip to El Salvador and University credit for the involvement. People interested in joining UO/UES are encouraged to get involved regardless of having any knowledge of El Salvador.

CISCAP, LASC and UO/UES are independent organizations, but they have all worked in conjunction with each other on various events. For more information about any of the groups, call CISCAP at 485-8633.

DOC'S

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tion. Sited several blocks from campus or the downtown bars, Doc's is too far away for most students to stagger home drunk, especially now that the weather will be returning to Oregon rain. At least one person in a group will need to be sober for the inevitable drive back.

Luckily, Doc's Pad gives people plenty of time to sober up. Doc's closes at 2:30 a.m., and they don't set the clock forward

15 minutes.

Word of mouth has boosted Doc's popularity significantly during the summer. So fast has been Doc's rise that it is in danger of falling to the "ET Syndrome."

Named for the movie that everyone loved but soon came to hate, the ET Syndrome essentially boils down to this axiom: Once everyone likes something, no one does. When Doc's does lose its special qualities, just let it go, like Eugene should have done with the 1960s. But until then, pass the peanuts.

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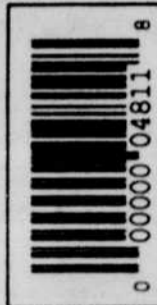
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