

Human rights violations topic of update

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negotiations are the only solutions to ending the war, he concluded.

"In Washington the initial euphoria stirred by the elec-

tions is already wearing thin," Stephens said. He predicted a deepening of the war, and violent political in-fighting in El Salvador, and "more headaches for the U.S. Congress."

He said, "The press is giving a superficial analysis of the situation in El Salvador, like it did in Vietnam." He noted that most people are not aware of the amount of military materials that the U.S. supplies or the scope of the elections. Stephens said that the right-wing coalition in El Salvador will expand the war in hopes of achieving a military victory.

The Reagan Administration policies in El Salvador have very little support in this country and virtually none abroad," Stephens said. "It's like we have maniacs among us," he added.

Stephens stressed the importance of applying public pressure to all elected officials to prevent further U.S. military involvement. "If not for the massive public outcry, U.S. ground troops might be in El Salvador," he said.

"The U.S. military is taking over the war in El Salvador," he said. "We are involved in all levels of the war. We supply everything: the uniforms, the training, the rifles, the bullets, the bazookas, the grenades."

Stephens was also a member of a special delegation consisting of Bianca Jagger and Robert Bauer of Congressman Ronald Delum's office, that visited Salvadoran refugees in Honduras.

The delegation rescued 50 refugees who were being abducted by Salvadoran soldiers who had illegally crossed the Honduran border, Stephens said. The incident was investigated by the House Subcommittee on International American Affairs where Stephens presented testimony.

In a **Print** interview, Stephens elaborated on the rescue of the 50 refugees. "We heard that some men were being taken away with their thumbs tied behind their backs by soldiers. We chased after them down a dry creek bed and screamed at them. Eventually they must have realized that we were not going to quit trailing them. They gave up and let the men go."

Stephens said that incidents like this are common. "It happens all the time," he

commented referring to the illegal border crossing and kidnapping of the refugees.

The press misrepresented the Salvadorian elections, Stephens said. "By showing long lines at the polls, it gave the impression that the elections were popular with the people." He explained that when a citizen of El Salvador votes, his ID card is stamped. In El Salvador, citizens must present their ID cards to buy necessities.

If a citizen gets searched by soldiers and they find that his ID card has not got a voting stamp on it, Stephens suggested, that the citizen might get roughed up or worse. "Not voting is a powerful political statement," he said.

Stephens commented on the newly elected members of El Salvador's right-wing coalition, "These people talk about more killing. They are not a voice of peace or reason. They are trying to achieve a military victory which is unlikely. There's been talk of using napalm."



JIM STEPHENS Staff photo by Duane Hiersche

'Crazy For God' talk slated

Author Chris Edwards will present Crazy For God, a lecture on religious cults, in the College Mall Thursday, at 7:30 p.m..

Edwards was a member of Reverend Moon's Unification Church, into which he was "seduced...shortly after graduating from Yale University," according to his information pamphlet.

Edwards will talk about his indoctrination, (which he refers to as "brainwashing"), his work in the movement to lure people into "conversion camps," and his "...sleepless struggles to build a political and financial Kingdom in Heaven on Earth for the MASTER (Reverend Moon)."

Edwards was kidnapped and "deprogrammed" by his

family. His presentation will focus on daily cult life, explaining how cults can gain control over a person in a matter of days, and will talk about "unorthodox movements" such as the Hare Krishnas and James Jones' Guyana cult.

The presentation is sponsored by the Associated Student Government and the College's Special Programs.

Elderly learn to work at home

The College Small Business Management Department has started a new course this term for those interested in starting a small business in their home. The course is designed primarily for retired persons.

The "At-Home and Retirement Business Series" is a number of short classes that will direct the students through the planning process of starting a home retirement business and also introduces the skills needed to make it a success.

The first section deals with choosing a home business. Popular businesses that are in demand include, video games, marketing, western motif, one-hour photo processing, post office and safety deposit box rental, bartering, old fashion ice cream parlors, taping of video games and tapes, limo services and restaurants.

According to instructor Dollie Mercedes, the class offers alternatives for financing such businesses. "It is difficult for retired persons to get a long-term loan," Mercedes stated. "Most people will begin Wednesday, April 14, 1982

a business that doesn't require one."

During the course, students will estimate and analyze the financing for beginning a business. After the costs have been figured, the third section of the course will be one that allows the business seeker to learn how to keep financial records. Insurance and legal tax plans will be made for the self-employed person.

The final section of the course is centered around decision-making in business matters. The students will be trained and will develop the management skills needed to make the business run smoothly. There will also be special techniques for organizing business activities in a family environment.

Once the business has begun, the College offers assistance to help keep the business going through the small business management department.

The At-Home and Retirement Business Series is an outgrowth of the Older Persons in

Small Business program at the College. The OPSB program identified two groups of mature students interested in business.

The first group is for those who would like a business involving employees and who want complete formal training in entrepreneurship. There are "going into business" courses for students seeking that type of business.

The second group of students focus on a small scale business which would allow more time flexibility and could be based in the garage, workshop, basement, or backyard. These types of projects have been known as cottage industries and those people will need self-employment and marketing skills.

For enrollment information, contact the counseling department, and they will interview each applicant to learn about the individual and find the interests as a means for assisting the business seeker in his field and to help line up speakers for the class.

News Flash

Women's group focused

Women who are seeking to get involved with the feminist movement may have trouble sorting out the myriad groups and causes available in Oregon. A workshop offered at the College has been designed to help women explore all the alternatives.

"In Good Company: Oregon Women's Organiza-

tions" is scheduled April 22, from 7-10 p.m., in the Community Center, room 101.

Arranged by Linda Volz, the program will provide an overview of community resources, groups and educational programs. A resource sheet and a slide tape presentation will be part of the three-hour workshop. The fee is \$3.

Public examines College

The College has mailed over 1,200 requests to county residents inviting them to participate in a survey to determine community attitudes about the college.

The survey, produced in cooperation with the University of Oregon's Institutional

Research Services, is designed to determine the taxpayers' priorities, opinions and expectations about the College.

Citizens interested in participating are urged to mail back the postcard indicating times and dates convenient for a follow-up phone contact.

Milwaukie site of meeting

The Clackamas Community College Board of Education will meet at Milwaukie High School April 21, at 7:30 p.m. The

Milwaukie meeting is part of a series of community meetings held by the board, to allow county residents to participate

in the decisions of the college.

The meeting will open at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments and an informal reception. All community members are invited to attend.

The meeting will be in the library at the high school, and is sponsored by Zone 1 board member Kathleen Weigant.

Gymnasium open for all

The College gym facilities are again open to the public for spring term. The weight and exercise rooms are open from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. A sauna and whirlpool are also available.

In the gym on Mondays,

two courts are open for basketball from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, there is a court each for basketball and volleyball. (On April 21 and 28, the gym will not be open until 8 p.m.). All facilities are free and open to the public.

