10-24-1985

Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1985

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Salvadoran student leaders to speak at UM

By James Conwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Leaders of the University of El Salvador's student government will visit the University of Montana as part of a cross-country tour to gain support in UES's attempt to gain full funding from the Salvadoran government. Steven Leash, organizer of the visit said yesterday.

Antonio Quezada and Rodolfo Rosales, president and vice president of UES, will speak at a forum in the University of Montana's student union. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 21, in an attempt to draw attention to problems in El Salvador and especially those of UES, Leash said.

Quezada and Rosales are trying to get university student associations across the United States to pass resolutions requesting that the Salvadoran government end its repressive actions against UES and fully fund the university, Leash said.

In addition to these requests, Leash said Quezada and Rosales will be asking audiences at the forums at each of the 30 universities they visit for a $300 donation to raise money for their university's health clinic, which was destroyed during an army occupation of their campus in 1980.

Amy Johnson, ASUM vice president, said yesterday that Central Board passed an "amended version" of the resolution requested by Quezada and Rosales at CB's Oct. 18 meeting.

However, ASUM President Bill Mercer said Wednesday at the CB meeting he would not sign the resolution. He said the issue should not be dealt with by CB or ASUM because it "is of no significance to the students of the University of Montana."

Mercer said the situation was different last year when he signed a resolution calling for UM Foundation to divestiture of funds from companies who do business in Africa. He said that issue did affect the university.

CB member Mike Craig told Mercer, "I think you're undermining this crew.

"The Board passed a resolution by a majority vote."

The resolution says that ASUM "... urges the government of El Salvador to keep the National University of El Salvador open and accessible and free of interference; and ... urges the government of El Salvador to restore full funding to the National University of El Salvador."

CB left out a part of the original resolution that said that ASUM "... will explore further ways of assisting the National University of El Salvador in its fight for freedom of education." Johnson said the board left out this part because it "didn't want to obligate (itself) to a further commitment" to UES.

The University Teacher's Union has also passed a similar resolution supporting UES's requests. Leash said that Quezada and Rosales have been lobbying the Salvadoran government for the funding for UES, which is guaranteed in El Salvador's constitution, when their lives


CB questions allocation of building fee money

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

A misunderstanding of the usage of student building fee money was revealed at the Central Board meeting last night when ASUM Business Manager Greg Gulllckson said more than $24,000 of the fees will be used for renovation of Corbin Hall.

Once a student dormitory, Corbin Hall is being converted into faculty offices.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said UM administration is misusing student funds for the Corbin project, which he said does not benefit students or raise revenue.

But the application for the funds, requested by the fiscal affairs office, said in Corbin Hall renovation would create work space for graduate students, and eventually create space for parking elsewhere on campus, when older office "dwellings" are removed from the edges of campus.

Pete Sullivan, Campus Development Committee and CB member, told CB last week that the Corbin renovation plans had been approved on the understanding that no student building fees would be used.

Sullivan said the announcement of the fee use was "a slap in the face."

Gulllckson, one of two students on the five-person student building fees advisory committee, said he voted for the allocation based on the "merits of the project itself," and because the Campus Development Committee had approved the project.

In-state students pay $20 in tuition fees every quarter to the building fees fund.

Also during the meeting, Mercer said he would not sign a resolution passed last week by Central Board. The resolution calls for ASUM support of Salvadoran university students who, according to a UM student group, are oppressed by their government.

See related story this page.

In other business, CB unanimously passed a resolution asking for a return to last year's food service policy, when there were fewer restrictions on students selling or giving away unused meals from their pre-paid meal passes.

Mercer wants ASUM involved in deciding content of Kaimin

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

ASUM President Bill Mercer said Wednesday that he endorses a Board of Regents proposal that would allow a publications board, chosen by university and ASUM administration, to oversee and influence Kaimin News content.

He said he hopes to see a publications board that will provide the Kaimin with student opinion of the types of stories they would like to see in the Kaimin, but not a board that would watch or influence day-to-day editorial decisions.

But the editor of the Kaimin said the proposal is a threat to freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The proposed policy, which will go before the Board of Regents in Bozeman tomorrow, is a move to decrease the state's potential liability in any libel cases against student publications.

Mercer said the policy would release ASUM from responsibility in a libel suit, although it partially funds the Kaimin.

The Regents policy would place campus student newspapers under the control of publications boards appointed by campus and student body presidents and under policies set by student government constitutions.

See Mercer, page 8.
**Opinion**

**Concerted action**

Most agree that University of Montana faculty members deserve a pay increase, but it appears that the University Teachers' Union is trying to force the Board of Regents into granting the raises at the expense of the students.

**PROBLEM:** The UTU is asking for a 6 percent salary increase for 1985-86 and a 6.5 percent increase the following academic year while the Board of Regents is offering a mere 1 percent increase this year and a 2.75 percent raise for the 1986-87 academic year. The UTU is adamant about its request and the Regents are saying that, because of declining enrollment and a slowing Montana economy the requested increases cannot be paid.

**SOLUTION:** "Concerted action" on the part of the UTU is needed, says chief union negotiator Jim Walsh.

At a recent meeting between the union and the Regents, Walsh said if a compromise on the pay issue is not made, the union will present its third contract proposal to the Regents Oct. 31 action will be taken.

**Editorial**

This "concerted action" of which he speaks includes a possible teachers' strike, hostile demonstrations, picketing and refusal by instructors to file grades and process graduation applications.

It's highly unlikely that the teachers will go as far as to call a strike but the possibility does exist. If the teachers strike, they stand to only benefit while the students will once again take it in the shorts.

We are no longer the high school students who once prayed for the teachers to strike to get a vacation during the school year. Many college students have fixed incomes and can't afford to sit around in a dorm or an apartment while their education is being held up by a striking faculty. Graduation, length of the school year and other questions would arise.

The job market is competitive enough without having to enter it without a diploma one has earned.

Picketing might not be effective because many faculty members are not members of the union. Who is to say they will honor the picket lines? The success or failure of a strike hinges upon the ability of the union to keep all employees away from the workplace.

Refusing to file students' grades and delaying graduation paperwork will only erode student support for the faculty on the issue. A student who has spent the last four or five years working to earn a degree probably won't be too sympathetic toward a professor who is using his graduation as a bargaining tool.

Hostile demonstrations by the faculty could be an ugly sight. It is difficult to imagine certain faculty members burning the commissioner of higher education in effigy on the Oval or throwing tear gas canisters at riot police.

Faculty members have a right to complain. Studies show that UM salaries haven't even been able to keep up with annual cost of living increases. The board admits this and the Regents' chief negotiator, Jack Noble, said the board "regrets" the fact. Regretting a failure of a strike hinges upon the ability of the union to keep all employees away from the workplace.

Actually the liberals weren't really upset over the suspension of civil liberties by the Sandinistas. Civil rights haven't existed in Nicaragua for some time now. No, what upset liberals was the embarrassment caused them by Sandinista dictator Daniel Ortega's announcement that civil liberties were now officially non-existent. How could liberals rise and defend a regime that admits civil liberties are outlawed without looking ridiculous? The liberals were in a nother. It isn't easy being a communist apologist when the communists won't even cooperate.

However, the squishy-soft liberal is not one to give up easily. The Left may be intellectually bankrupt, but they aren't stupid. The way out of their dilemma was easy. Blame Reagan.

Within hours of the Sandinista announcement advocacy journalists began penning epics in sophomoric drivel about how U.S. aggression (directed by the evil Ron) was pushing the Sandinistas into a state of war. The middle-of-nowhere pundits went on to assure us that life is not as bad in Nicaragua as it is in South Africa and urged us to "try to understand the Sandinistas."

This argument will probably soothe the faithful while reinforcing the mass of play-dough that fills their craniums. However, even a cursory glance illustrates the fallacy of liberal logic not to mention their blatant hypocrisy and self-imposed blindness.

The Left has never been able to utter an absolute, unqualified denunciation of a communist government. Editorials may appear that say, "there's no excuse for such a thing," but bet your bottom dollar that following a mild slap at the communists a totally unrelated subject will be introduced and soundly beaten to a pulp. "The Sandinistas are wrong on this one, but Reagan is the one to blame!" or "But South Africa is worse!"

Bringing up South Africa during a discussion on Nicaragua is what might be called a red herring, but let's examine this silliness anyway.

South Africans have the right of free speech and religion (Witnes Bishop Tutu) The Nicaraguans are not so lucky as evidenced by the destruction and seizure of synagogues and the fact that most of the once sizable Jewish population of Nicaragua has fled the country.

South Africa has a free press. La Prensa, the opposition newspaper in Nicaragua is heavily censored and often shut down by the Sandinistas South African blacks have legal labor unions. The Sandinistas don't. Get the picture yet?

As far as the "state of siege" argument goes, I wonder how many of these "understanding" Sandinista apologists would "understand" if the United States committed the same actions in the event of war with, say Nicaragua?

Is it too much to expect that liberals be able to denounced attacks on liberty by communist regimes without serving a heap of waffles and tales about "the positive side of communism" as side dishes?

If that's too difficult how about some editorials on how we should try to "understand" the South African government?

Bradley Burt is a senior in history.
Dear Editor:

I suppose I could be as paranoid as Burt and Martin, and suggest that AIDS is a disease introduced into the homosexual community by homophobic, holier-than-thou prejudices. I will refrain from such accusations not because my imagination is less active than theirs, but because my understanding of the reported facts leads me to a different conclusion.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) appeared on the American scene in 1981. At that time, several hundred people, including male homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and blood recipients were affected with the disease; the origin of AIDS was, and still is, inexplicable. By 1985, over 12,000 people of all persuasions and backgrounds had been diagnosed as AIDS victims. Although deaths attributed to AIDS are increasing at an exponential rate, in both the heterosexual and homosexual population, the deliberate contamination of blood supplies alluded to by Mr. Burt is undocumented. After several years of intensive research, there is no evidence that the disease can be transmitted by casual contact or insect bites. The HTLV-III virus is killed on contact with soap or air.

I have felt a personal security because none of my friends or family has become a victim of AIDS. The reason I feel uneasy about AIDS, beyond my compassion for those suffering from a most dreadful disease, is not that I am threatened by the HTLV-III virus; it is another ill of society which inspires me to write this letter.

The perspective portrayed by Burt and Martin in recent issues of the Kaimin is that of self-admitted intolerance and scapegoating. I accept the former as a matter of opinion, however, to publicly blame a segment of the population (which does indeed exist in Missoula) for a particular danger to society reeks of anti-American sentiment, and I cannot let it go without comment.

I'm glad to say that many of your neighbors, acquaintances and perhaps friends actually love another person of the same gender; this affection may or may not involve sexual expression, but if it does, do you have any reason to object so vehemently? Yes, I understand that both religious and political beliefs that homosexuality violates the Laws of God and nature, as you perceive those laws. I respect your beliefs and will defend your right to express them, however offensive your diatribes may be.

What I ask is that you think twice (or more if necessary) before condemning those who love each other in spite of prejudice and oppression. Don't you think there is already enough hate and distrust in the world?

Tina Naugle
graduate, forestry

P.S. Those who are concerned about AIDS may be interested in a symposium presented by the Missoula County Health Dept. on Nov. 6, 9:00-5:00 p.m. at the Sheraton.

Spurific

Dear Editor:

Recently you may have seen some people running around the campus in white polo shirts trimmed with gold stripes, or wearing light gray suits. No, these people don't all shop at the same thrift store, but are members of a university organization called Spurs.

Spurs is an honorary sophomore service group who help with community and university activities. For example, Spurs play a major role in the organization of Homecoming each year, and have recently been involved with the World Hunger Strike that some of you may have donated meals to. Our group also repays the "Hello Walk," which is the sidewalk in front of Turner Hall, every year.

The tradition of the "Hello Walk" is to remind everyone to greet each other and to uphold a friendly atmosphere around campus. Painting the sidewalk has been a tradition of Spurs for at least 35 years now.

Oné of the Spurs' main goals this year is to let students know who we are and what we do. We often have activities calling for student participation, so we hope to receive your support and have a Spurific year!

Kim Halico
Spurs Public Relations

U of M Students and Faculty

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 24, 1985—3
KATHERINE WEIST enthusiastically talks about her teaching experience in Nigeria, a country where they keep pink lizards in their homes to control bugs.

Weist said, "They are really verbal and they want to learn." Weist attributes much of this to the Calabar education system.

She explained that students not only have to pay for their education from the time they're in grade school but the basic education system is "no frills."

"If you forget, you get hit," Weist said.

The students that do make it to the university are the elite," she said. "They are the ones that will be in positions of power in the future."

Even though the students are the elite at the University of Calabar, they are unlike American elite.

"I have a fantasy about having students from UM going to live in the dorms there — it would blow there minds," Weist said.

Weist said, "Well first off, that would never happen, because the students would be to embarrassed," Weist said. She explained that they expect whites to have a higher social status, a way of thinking im-bred through British colonialism. But, if UM students did stay in the dorms, they would find that the students often have all-night dances on school nights; and they would get sick a lot because "everyone in Calabar gets sick," she said.

The students at the university are politically oriented but their interests lie in the politics of their country, Weist said.

"They are naive about world politics but they know more about the things that affect their country than American students do," Weist said.

For example, she said the students know exactly how the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank work because their country relies on loans from those institutions, while few American students would even know what the IMF is.

But even though the students are politically aware, neither they nor Weist anticipated the military coup that occurred last August, shortly after Weist left.

"I was really surprised when I heard about it," Weist said. However, she said the previous military regime, which gained power after a coup in December of 1983, had become extremely repressive.

"The biggest problem for the Nigerian government started in the mid-seventies when there was so much money coming in from petroleum," Weist said. "Many people started living in life styles that they weren't used to."

Then, when there was a decrease in petroleum demands, Nigeria's main source of income, the money wasn't there, so, the government had to become repressive, Weist said.

As a result, the military regime passed a number of decrees that restricted open dialogue.

Weist said that because of this, in every class at the University of Calabar, a National Security Officer, similar to the FBI, attends the class but nobody knows who it is, Weist said.

Weist didn't know what effect the new government would have on Nigeria, but "Africa is definitely not up and coming like Asia or China."

"Africans want change, they want to be part of the modern world but they have been so economically constrained," Weist said.

Africans have to face over-population, wide-spread disease, political instability and a repressive class system, Weist said.

But, despite all the problems "it felt so good to be there," Weist said. "The people are friendly and there's such a community feeling — especially in the evening when you walk around and people are out on the street roasting corn."

"It's a good place."

Weist plans to share her experiences with students through her classes "Peoples of Africa" and "Cultural Dynamics."
UM harriers win despite off day

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross country team may not be in top form right now, but head coach Bill Leach isn't worried. "The team's not quite where we would usually be" right now, Leach said. But he is positive the team, because of its "unusual self-discipline," will improve "significantly" by the end of the season.

"I'm very proud of the commitment this team has made," Leach said. "All these guys are running at least 12 times a week. They're paying a steep price to achieve the level they want to be at."

The team's work hasn't been for nothing. They ran away with the team title at the University of Washington Invitational last weekend in Seattle even though, Leach said, three or four runners had off days.

Five of the Grizzlies' seven runners, led by Ken Velasquez's first place finish, placed in the top 20 finishers in the eleven-team field. Velasquez's time of 24:55.7 over the 5.2 mile course easily beat out Oregon State's second-place finisher, Carl Vankalcar, who Leach called a "world class" athlete. Leach also said that even though cross country running is an individual event, Velasquez's success and discipline has rubbed off on his teammates.

"His success hasn't come overnight," Leach said. "He's worked very hard at his own pace, and that discipline he applies to himself is very positive for the rest of the team.

Others to finish in the top 20 for the Grizzlies were Joe Beatty in third place, just behind Vankalcar, Frank Horn in 10th place, Ken McChesney in 11th, and Tom Nieto in 19th.

The victory gave the Cardinals a 3-1 advantage in the best of seven Series and left the Royals in a hole from which only five other teams have recovered, the last being the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor pitched a five-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals showed unusual power, defeating the Kansas City Royals 3-0 Wednesday night to move within one victory of their second World Series championship in four years.

The Cardinals, with an offense built on speed and line drives, scored two of their runs on solo homers by Tito Landrum, the substitute who is hitting .400 for the Series, and Willie McGee, the National League batting champion. Their third run was a more typical St. Louis effort, scoring on a triple by Terry Pendleton and a full-count suicide squeeze bunt by Tom Nieto.

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Foreign student club looking for bigger home

By Adina Lindgren
Montana Kaimin Staff Reporter

Conducting a large meeting in a room that cannot hold nine people is no easy feat, and yet this is the task facing the International Student Association.

During the summer of 1984, the University of Montana administration decided the international students’ activity house, 1010 Arthur Ave., was in too poor a condition to house, 1010 Arthur Ave., was torn down to provide more parking space.

Dick Solberg, associate academic vice president, said that when the old International Student House was torn down no provisions were made to accommodate the groups activities, like informal meetings and international dinners.

Solberg said that although he is trying to find a house for ISA to use, there is no immediate solution to the group’s problem.

The members of the ISA are growing impatient with their present quarters, a room in Turner Hall. Hooi Ching Chor, president of the group, said with about 270 members it is difficult to organize without a larger place.

“For the past year we haven’t been able to reach our students,” Chor said, adding that “all activities that we want to do (like an international food potluck) we have to rent a place.”

The association has been using rooms in the University Center to hold its meetings. However, the meeting rooms must be reserved far in advance and the UC Food Service must cater all meals served there.

Solberg told the group he would try to persuade the administration to give them a house on campus.

He said a house is better than an academic building because the group needs a “recognizable and comfortable place for students to gather,” more than they need office space.

Solberg said the university owns about six homes outside the university perimeter; however, they cannot be used by the ISA because city ordinances prohibit the use of the houses as gathering areas for large numbers of people.

Within the perimeter of the university there are also a number of residential houses, though none are available now.

A plan to use Corbin Hall as an office building instead of a dormitory may make space available in some of the residential houses on campus, Solberg said. However, the administration plans to tear down these houses. He said it would be difficult to obtain a house for the international students because it is more expensive to maintain houses than a building like Corbin Hall.

by Adina Lindgren

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Continued from page 1.
ASUM currently has a publications board which hires and fires editors and business managers for the Cutbank literary magazine and the Kalmin, and handles any complaints against the publications. But the current board is, with the exception of two members appointed by the President of ASUM, appointed by students. The board forms its own policy, and has in the past
Salvadoran
Continued from page 1.
were threatened, in a letter to a newspaper, by one of the country's "death squads." Leash said that during 1980, the university was very vocal in its criticism of the ruling junta and this provoked the government to occupy UES's campus with its army. UES was allowed to re-open in May of 1984, Leash said, but "instruction is still far below standard" because the government will only provide enough money to pay instructors' salaries. This leaves the university short on books and with inadequate classrooms, he said.

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It's against the First Amendment to tell the Kaimin or any paper what they can and cannot print." Mercer said the Kaimin faculty adviser provides the newspaper staff with "good insight," but advice from people other than journalists is needed.

"There has been too much of an attitude (on part of the Kaimin) that 'this is our Kaimin, we're the professionals, and we know what we're doing,'" he said.

UES was allowed to re-open in May of 1984, Leash said, but "instruction is still far below standard" because the government will only provide enough money to pay instructors' salaries. This leaves the university short on books and with inadequate classrooms, he said.

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