

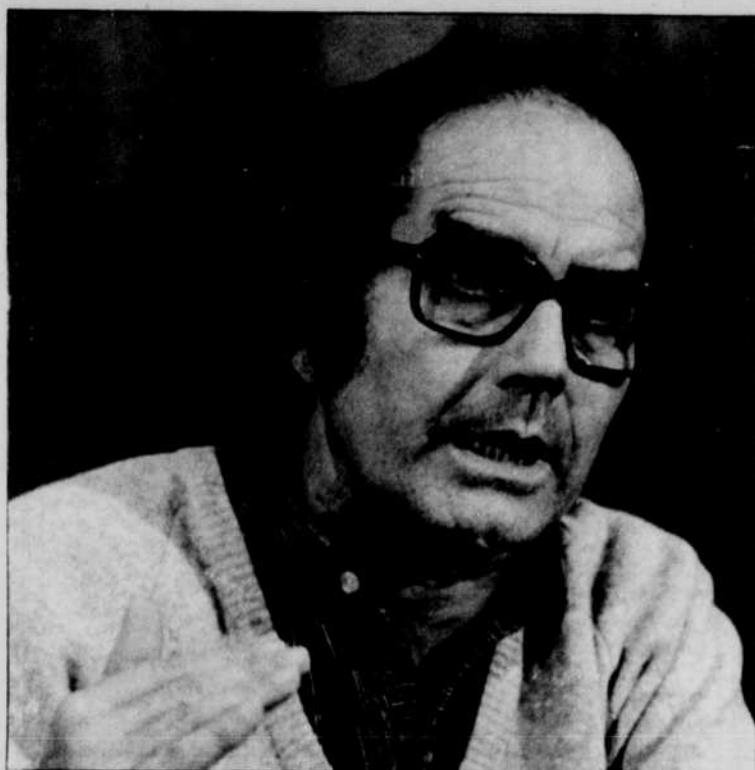


Photo by Shu-Shing Chen

Peace activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel is trying to increase awareness concerning issues in Central America during a visit to the United States by speaking to various groups around the country.

Nobel Prize winner criticizes U.S. policy in Central America

By Sarah Kitchen
Of the Emerald

Various issues within Latin America, including the role of the United States in Central America, the newer Latin American governments and the role of peace movements within Latin America, was discussed by 1980 Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel, at a press conference on Monday.

Esquivel spoke at the University last night as one of the keynote speakers for Peace Week. He is in the United States as a representative of SERPAJ, the Latin acronym for Peace and Service in Latin America. Esquivel is a regional secretariat for the Argentinian branch of the human rights organization.

Esquivel said one of the purposes of his visit is to make contact with different sectors of public life here; specifically to visit universities, church

groups, peace organizations and parts of the non-violent movement.

"Today in Central America the United States is seeking to close all possible avenues to a peaceful solution and to leave only one avenue open, which is war," Esquivel said.

Using an interpreter, Esquivel listed a number of points concerning U.S. policy toward Central America.

"We (the members of SERPAJ) think the United States must respect and accept the jurisdiction of the international court of justice in the Hague; secondly the U.S. must stop all forms of aid to the Contras — the Contras have not only inflicted serious damage to Nicaragua itself, but also to Honduras," he said.

"The third thing we feel that the U.S. must respect and support is the Contadora peace

negotiations. The United States has rhetorically supported Contadora, but we have seen in reality that in fact its policies have not been supportive of the Contadora process," he added.

One important issue is the process of democratic development going on in Latin America, to what extent real democracies are being created and to what extent they are facades behind which nothing changes, he said.

While many countries within Latin America are now seen as democracies, being able to put a ballot in a ballot box is not all a democracy is about.

"There are a number of constitutional governments that have assumed control of the government but they do not have power, the power continues to be in the hands of the military," he said.

Budget Continued from Page 1

reappraise real property every six years. Some areas of the county have not been reappraised in ten years, he said, and the assessors add package for 13 additional appraisers would cost about \$560,000 and would allow the county to comply with state law.

Johnson pointed out that despite his recommendations for increasing the amount spent on building repair and maintenance, many needs will continue to go unmet. "I'm greatly concerned that we will be seeing increased costs in future years," Johnson said,

"because we won't be able to make repairs in the near future, especially in the next fiscal year."

Johnson recommended \$221,000 be set aside for building maintenance, a 62 percent increase compared to this year's allocation of \$140,361.

The first public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, April 13, in Harris Hall in the Lane County Courthouse. Two other public hearings will be held before the county commissioners vote on the final budget by June 30.

Science Continued from Page 1

be glass-enclosed) for students."

University Vice President for Research John Moseley said, "The buildings will be drawn together, and integrated vertically and horizontally. Departments (chemistry, physics, etc.) will be integrated vertically." Classrooms and faculty offices will be situated horizontally.

Moseley also said classroom overcrowding problems will be reduced, but not eliminated. Two 150-seat classrooms and one 250-seat classroom will be constructed in addition to many smaller classrooms.

In addition to the four major science buildings, two other new structures have replaced programs housed in Emerald Hall and the Museum of Natural History.

The Architecture and Allied Arts studios and offices were completed in December 1986 on a site north of Franklin Boulevard to replace offices in Emerald Hall, and the science complex construction will displace the current museum, which will reopen in the fall of 1987 in a new structure near East 15th and Columbia.

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incidental fees by politically active student groups.

Coalition members said the resolution was prompted by a case before the Constitution Court asking that OSPIRG, being politically active, not be funded by incidental fees.

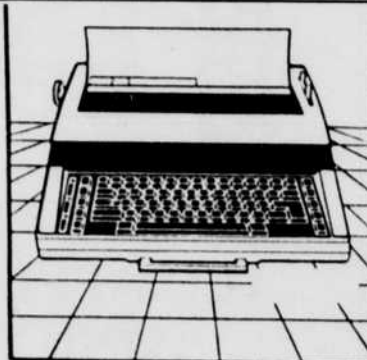
The Constitution Court case is sponsored by Ron Munion, In-

cidental Fee Committee member, Jim Randall, former IFC chairman and Laura Romano, member of the EMU Board.

Munion, Romano and Randall want ASUO President Steve Nelson to recommend to the State Board of Higher Education that OSPIRG be cut off from IFC funds.

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