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Feb. 17, 1980 letter from Archbishop Oscar Romero to former president Jimmy Carter.

"There is a report that last November a team of six North Americans was in El Salvador ... They gave out some \$200,000 worth of gas masks and bulletproof vests," the letter stated. "They also gave instructions on how to use them in riot control." You should be informed that there is evidence to show that beginning then the security forces, with greater personal protection and efficiency, have repressed the people even more violently, using deadly weapons."

Romero, a 1979 Nobel Peace Prize nominee, continually denounced the military's systematic repression of the Salvadoran people, and pleaded for land redistribution and country unification.

He was killed on Oct. 24, 1980 while celebrating Mass and is described by many Salvadorans as "one of the few voices in El Salva-

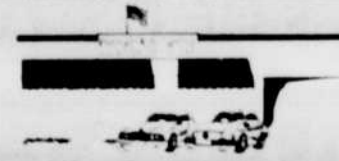
dor who could prevent the country's violence from mounting to an all-out civil war."

Students also protested against the "atrocities" perpetuated by American dollars and the "unfairness" of El Salvador's upcoming national election, scheduled to take place March 19.

"Risking arrest is a serious thing but not if you consider what currently is going on in El Salvador," said Kyer Wiltshire, member of University of Oregon/University of El Salvador Sister University Project.

According to the publication Alert, the United States has spent more than \$3.6 billion to keep the Salvadoran government in power.

In addition, "U.S. advisers direct a counterinsurgency war, which forcibly relocates civilians in order to create a 'free-fire' zones ... operations that have driven more than 1.5 million people from their homes and killed more than 70,000 people," the publication reported.



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not wanting one. "Yes, I'm addicted," he said. "If I don't have a pop or something with caffeine by the afternoon, I get a headache."

Schlaadt's book, "Drugs of Choice," co-authored with Peter Shannon, says that although caffeine may not fit all technical definitions for addictive drugs, the "withdrawal headache" from a decrease in caffeine consumption is well-documented.

Withdrawal symptoms appear 12-16 hours after the last dose of caffeine and may include headaches, irritability, fatigue and some nausea, all of which goes away after a few days. "Long-term effects include insomnia, nervousness and digestive disorders," Schlaadt said.

An informal survey conducted at the University indicated that 68 percent of the students drink cola beverages once or

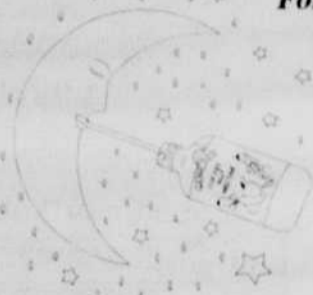
more a day. The remaining 32 percent drink cola beverages, but not as regularly.

Of those surveyed, only a slightly higher percentage said

they drink cola beverages to help them stay awake. Many students said they enjoyed the variety in taste and travel convenience cola beverages offer.

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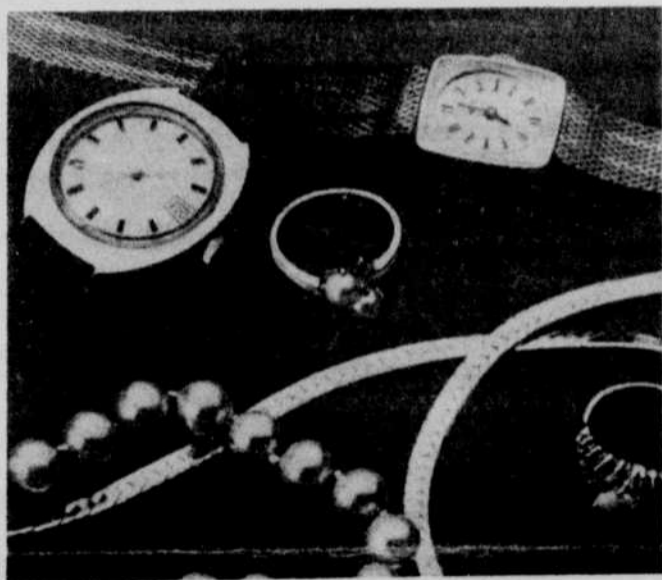
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