



## U.S. involvement protested

By ANNE CONNERS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

About 75 people participated yesterday in an on-campus protest march against American involvement in El Salvador.

The march, sponsored by Friends of Central American Liberty and the Third World Student Coalition, began at Fisher Plaza and progressed down the Mall, onto East College Avenue and up to the HUB lawn.

"We're concerned about the U.S. involvement in El Salvador," Raymundo Valdes (graduate-mineral economics) said. "We want to do something — this is a way of doing that something."

Participants waved signs which read, "Defend the children of Atlanta — not the El Salvador junta," and "Haig lies — the junta is now a front for the army and they are not moderate."

Brian McNeil, a University graduate, said the march was planned to increase public awareness of the situation in El Salvador.

"Social issues are on the back burner of students' minds," he said. "Their priorities are focused on something else."

Allen McLeod, a State College resident and former Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador, said Salvadorans support the guerrillas — not the junta.

"When the guerrillas came into my town, there was a celebration," he said.

"When the National Guard comes in, little kids leave, doors close — it's like the bubonic

plague."

McLeod said the people in the village where he worked were terrified of the army.

"The army kills mothers, friends, lovers and daughters of anyone it suspects of being affiliated with the left," he said.

Turmoil in El Salvador was bound to occur sooner or later because of oppression, McLeod said.

A FOCAL spokesman, who did not want to be identified, addressed the demonstrators after the march.

"The U.S. is supplying aid to a regime which practices genocide for its own business interests," the spokesman said.

"The rate of killing of civilians in El Salvador has reached about 30 a day and it's been going at that rate for two years," he said.

The FOCAL spokesman also said the agrarian reforms, cited by the Reagan administration as signs of the junta's progress, are not working.

"The reforms are essentially a farce."

Though President Reagan's mail has been running 25 to one against U.S. involvement in the country and letters to congressmen have been running 10 to one against involvement, the administration refuses to listen and continues to lie, he said.

"The State Department exaggerates and fabricates the figures of guerrilla activity," he said. "It's a state of affairs that can't continue."

"You can't be in El Salvador and not see the

horrors of swollen children or the horror of men disappearing into the night," he said.

Some onlookers heckled or were indifferent to the marchers.

"Go to Canada," "Get a job," some students shouted to the demonstrators.

Another student said the protesters were over-reacting.

"Other than that they were noisy, I don't think it serves any purpose," Art Krawitz (12th-history) said. "We're not deeply involved — I think they're jumping the gun a little bit."

FOCAL and the Third World Coalition have planned several events to educate the public about the real situation in El Salvador, David Gaines, a FOCAL member said.

• Leonel Gomez, former chief adviser to the president of El Salvador's Land Reform Agency, will speak on "What Kind of Government Are We Supporting in El Salvador?" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.

• FOCAL members will participate in a march on the Pentagon on May 3, sponsored by the People's Anti-War Mobilization, to keep "U.S. Hands off El Salvador."

• FOCAL will participate in a forum, "Militarism in the '80s," on May 4 at the Wesley Foundation.

• Everly Keene, from the Intra-Religious Taskforce on El Salvador, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 in the HUB main lounge. See Page 4.

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## Women faculty members few in engineering

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the roles of women on college faculties. Today's article focuses on the situation of the University's female faculty members.

By ANDY LINKER  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Mary Kummer has been an exception for most of her professional life.

Thirty years ago she was the only woman to graduate with a degree in architectural engineering from the University of Kansas. Today, Kummer is the only full-time female faculty member of 250 tenure track members in the College of Engineering at University Park.

Kummer, who has been teaching at the University since 1966, said she is accustomed to being the only woman faculty member in her department. The University also employs another full-time female faculty member in engineering at its Ogotz campus outside Philadelphia.

"I don't feel any discrimination or any loneliness," Kummer said. "I certainly

wish there were more (women), but I understand why there are not."

Kummer said the University's College of Engineering lacks women faculty members because it cannot afford to pay salaries with those offered by industry.

Women breaking into engineering often receive higher starting salaries than men, Kummer said.

"The salaries that are available (in other jobs) to degree candidates are just fantastic. They run as much as \$27,000... with no experience," Kummer said. "Universities cannot begin to meet that, and, what's more, the University wants you to have a Ph.D."

Joan P. Lampman, coordinator of personnel in the College of Engineering, said more females will join engineering faculties in the future because more women are enrolling in engineering programs around the country.

But Kummer is less optimistic about the future of women seeking employment at university-level engineering departments.

"As there are more and more women

engineers one would suspect there are more women in the faculty," Kummer said. "But, until university salaries can at least approach what a person can get in industry, I don't think there's much chance."

Lampman said she agreed. "Mary Kummer is absolutely right," she said. "It's very hard for a university to compete with private industry."

Lampman said an engineering graduate may choose between a career in industry or a teaching career.

"It depends on a person's goals and motives in life," she said. "It's really not a man or woman choice. It's a career choice."

Robert Kidder, manager of the University's employment division, said the College of Engineering is not alone in its short supply of women.

Kidder said women represent 397 or 14.2 percent of the 2,790 total full-time faculty members at University Park and the University's 19 Commonwealth campuses. At University Park, women account for 200 or 11.9 percent of the 1,751

faculty members, Kidder said.

University administrators and department officials said discrimination against women does not exist at Penn State, especially in the University's hiring practices.

George Lane, deputy controller of the University, said hiring of faculty is based on qualifications, and the hiring is delegated to individual departments. The University, though it imposes broad guidelines, has little control over which sex is hired for the job, Lane said.

William Devlin, personnel manager of the College of Agriculture said when a faculty member is needed to fill a void in a department, a search committee is appointed by the department head and advertisements are put in national publications such as The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"The standards are set in terms of quality from professor to associate professor or down," Devlin said.

Lane said the difference in the number of male and female faculty members may be attributed to the University's

male-dominated colleges like engineering and agriculture.

For example, in Fall Term 1973, women accounted for 2.9 percent of the undergraduate students majoring in engineering at the University. However, there is an increase in the number of females in the college; women composed 16 percent of the engineering undergraduates at the University in Fall Term 1980, Lampman said.

However, very few faculty-level women are available and qualified to instruct in engineering, Lampman said.

"A female graduating in engineering is the hottest commodity around."

Devlin said the percentage of female faculty members compared with male faculty members in the College of Agriculture is slightly better than the ratio in the College of Engineering.

Women account for 20 of that college's 334 faculty members, or almost 6 percent, Devlin said.

Though women have gained ground in gaining faculty positions in male-dominated colleges like agriculture, they still

tend to gravitate toward careers in liberal arts and the social sciences, said Kathryn M. Moore, associate professor of education and research associate for the University's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

Moore said women account for 103 of the 200 full-time faculty members in the University's College of The Liberal Arts. Departments in that college do not require an extensive background in mathematics necessary for engineering, Moore said.

Emily Toth, assistant professor of English and co-coordinator of the women's studies program at the University, said two possible reasons for the difference in the numbers between male and female faculty members at University Park are, one, women are discriminated against, and, two, women are considered inferior.

"More men are more qualified in higher levels of education and women's progress in the field of higher education is relatively new," Lane said.

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## Mother of murdered child challenges FBI

By NANCY KENNEY  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The mother of one of Atlanta's 25 slain and missing young blacks challenged the FBI on yesterday to arrest any parent the bureau feels is responsible for one of the deaths or to acknowledge an "error in judgment" within 24 hours.

FBI agent Mike Twibell told reporters after addressing a Macon, Ga., civic group Tuesday "some of these kids were killed by their parents."

Camille Bell, mother of 9-year-old victim Yusef Bell and head of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, said "As parents and relatives of 25 young Americans either murdered or missing in Atlanta for more than 20 months, we stand united and dedicated to let Almighty God alone be our judge."

"For this reason we urge you, based on alleged available evidence, to place under arrest immediately those parents suspected of mercilessly taking their babies' lives," she said, reading from a letter from the committee to FBI Director William Webster.

If the arrests do not take place within 24 hours, she said, "we ask that you personally inform the nation of this error in judgment and miscommunication."

The committee includes many parents of the 23 young blacks slain in Atlanta since July 1979. Two black youths are missing. No arrests have been made, and a special police task force is handling the inquiry.

Webster sparked controversy Monday

when he told reporters the FBI had "substantially solved" three or four individual cases among the 23 slayings, but no prosecutions were planned.

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### weather

Today will be windy and mild with considerable cloudiness and showers likely. Skies should brighten late this afternoon as temperatures reach a high of 65. Partly cloudy skies and mild tonight with a low of 45. Some sunshine and mild tomorrow with a pleasant afternoon high of 66. Partly sunny and continued mild on Sunday with a high of 65.



### Tee for you

With warmer weather approaching, the University's golf courses are being used by golfers of all ability ranges. Sally Joachin (8th-political science) tees

off on the 17th hole of the White golf course. She aims for either the heavens or the hole.

Photo by Greg Midgley