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Central American aid part of African relief bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate Appropriations Committee gave President Reagan the go-ahead for more military aid to El Salvador and anti-leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua on Wednesday, six days after handing the administration an embarrassing defeat on its Central America policy.

The aid to the El Salvador regime, which is fighting a leftist insurrection, would be tied to periodic reports from the president to Congress that the Central American nation is improving its human

rights record.

The committee's actions were taken by voice vote on amendments to a bill providing \$150 million in emergency food aid for drought victims in Africa. The measure still must be approved by the full Senate. The House, which had passed the Africa bill, must agree to the Central America

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., when asked about the committee's action, said, "It was a lousy, mean thing to do. It was a mean thing to do to those Africans over there. There is no question that there will be terrific opposition to it on the floor over here, and I just think it's a mean way to operate."

Meanwhile, the House Foreign Affairs Committee deferred action on a compromise, embraced by most of its Democratic majority, denying emergency aid for El Salvador in the current fiscal year and placing strict conditions on aid in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Last Thursday, the Republicancontrolled Appropriations Committee rejected 15-14 the administration's request for \$21 million in continued aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The \$93 million emergency appropriation for El Salvador was put off at that time until this week.

It was clear that sentiment on the committee had changed by Wednesday when the panel rejected, 16-13, a motion by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, to defer the Salvadoran issue still further and hold hearings on it.

A change in administration tactics and compromises placing conditions on approval of the funds apparently were responsible for the turnaround.

Last week, the administration did not consult in advance with the Senate Intelligence Committee about its request for funds for the CIA-backed rebels. Members of the panel were miffed.

This week, administration officials did meet with the panel and its members voted 14-0 Tuesday to approve the funds. It allowed only \$7 million to be spent immediately, however, reserving the rest in a fund requiring committee approval later. The Appropriations Committee accepted this compromise.

Last week; the administration asked for the money for El Salvador with no condi-

CGC

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The CGC voted 23-1 to amend an article of the Student Judicial Governance which would make it an offense of the Honor Code to "intentionally inflict severe mental or emotional distress upon a person through a course of conduct involving repeated abuse or disparagement of that person's race, religion, creed, sex, sexual preference, age, national origin or

The CGC voted unanimously to establish a commission on Women and Minority Faculty recruitment. The CGC bill describes the functions of the commission to be: to examine current Affirmative Action efforts and provide the CGC with an evaluation of these efforts; to formulate and submit to the CGC proposals for actions

that could be taken by students in assisting Affirmative Action programs; to hold public hearings and meetings to receive input from all interested parties, including students and administrators, and to increase student

The CGC voted to support the National Armband Day Against Apartheid and U.S. Racism in commemoration of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the date of the anniversary of his assassination. The CGC will help plan the rally and appoint one member of the council to be in on all planning sessions.

In other action, the CGC approved Melinda Snow as Executive Secretary and Keith Johnson as Student Body Attorney General.



MOVIE POSTERS

Over 2000 different original movie posters will be on sale at University Mall on Tues., March 12 thru Sat., March 17. The selection of titles will include current favori-

the Lost Arc, Breathless, E.T., Fast Times at Ridgemont High, The Outsiders, etc. Rock buttons, antique advertising (Coca-Cola, neon beer signs, etc.) and other nostalgia will also be for sale. See Robert Gerwig at booth located near Nowell's.

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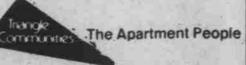
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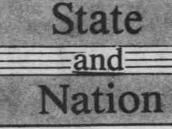


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The Associated Press

Gary Hart told Michigan voters Wednesday that trade protectionism would be "economic surrender" while Walter F. Mondale accused Hart of advocating "dangerous defeatism" in foreign policy as the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination shifted from the South to the industrial Midwest.

Michigan and Illinois are major battlegrounds in the next six days in what now looks like a long war for the nomination after Hart won three primaries and Mondale two in "Super Tuesday" primaries.

The counting was slow in four states that held caucuses Tuesday, but Hart was ahead in tallies in Washington and Nevada. He and Mondale were neckand-neck in Oklahoma. Mondale was the leading candidate in Hawaii, but an uncommitted slate of delegates took a majority of the vote.

The Tuesday results left Mondale with 332 national convention delegates to 193 for Hart.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland -Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders debated conflicting peace proposals on Wednesday and suspended their formal reconciliation talks for 24 hours to hold private meetings in search of a compromise.

Negotiations on the future shape of Lebanon's government moved into private rooms and suites after the delegates argued over sharply contrasting working papers presented by pro-government Christian leaders and

the Syrian-backed opposition. Wadih Hadded, President Amin Gemayel's national security adviser, told reporters that a plenary session was scheduled for today after private meetings to "reconcile views."

While the leaders met in peaceful Lausanne, their followers in Beirut generally appeared to be observing a cease-fire on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON - An attempt to schedule a quick Senate vote on a constitutional school prayer amendment fell apart Wednesday when Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., protested he was being denied the right to vote on anything but the version President Reagan wants.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., tried to get unanimous consent from all senators to schedule a vote today on a constitutional amendment strongly favored by

Reagan which would permit vocal organized prayer in the nation's classroom.

Baker's request would have permitted no amendments other than one added by the Judiciary Committee, which would bar government officials from composing any school prayer. Reagan supports that addition.

WASHINGTON - White House counselor Edwin Meese III should withdraw as nominee for attorney general because of his failure to list a \$15,000 interest-free loan on his financial disclosure forms, Meese's main Senate foe said Wednesday.

"In view of this new evidence, I think it is appropriate that Mr. Meese withdraw his name from consideration," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told reporters.

Metzenbaum made his statement a day after Meese, President Reagan's top policy adviser, disclosed to the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had failed to list the loan on his 1981 financial disclosure forms.

NEW YORK - Calvert DeForest, who plays the offbeat Larry "Bud" Melman on a late-night television talk show, has lost his city job because he was making too much money in the limelight.

DeForest's salary as a semi-regular on NBC-TV's "Late Night with David Letterman" exceeded the \$6,075 ceiling on outside income placed on workers at a city drug rehabilitation center, said Suzanne Trazoff of the Human Resources Administration.

The jobs are set aside for low-income elderly people, she said Monday, so DeForest was dismissed Feb. 22.

An NBC spokesman, Peter Spivey, said DeForest was paid a "very handsome" salary for his appearances, which began two years ago when Letterman staffers spotted him in a New York University student film called "King of Disease."

RALEIGH - Gov. Jim Hunt on Wednesday halted the use of lie detector tests to determine whether a state employee in the Division of Motor Vehicles stole the nonpublic driving record of gubernatorial candidate D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth.

Hunt also blasted television advertisements by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms which question why a New York committee is raising money for Hunt's U.S. Senate campaign.

Faircloth's record was taken from a computer terminal in the medical review unit of the division's driver's license section and mailed to people across the state last month, apparently by a supporter of one of Faircloth's op-

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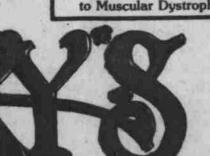
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