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Kulongoski lambastes junta

Senate calls for end to aid

SALEM — Tuesday, the Oregon Senate joined those calling for a halt to all government aid to El Salvador.

By a 17-12 vote, the body approved SJR2, which urges Congress to cut off the aid until the ruling junta stops its torture and repression.

Sen. Ted Kulongoski, D-Junction City, who has addressed the chamber on the issue before, contended Tuesday that the current situation in Latin America proves the biblical admonition that you reap what you sow.

"The problems that we're having in Latin American today are a result of what we sowed in the early 20s when we sent the Marines into this area. If you look at the history of these countries, whether it's Nicaragua, whether it's El Salvador or whether it's Guatemala, what we did was put in puppet

governments so that we wouldn't have to keep our troops there to protect our economic interests.

"Our aid has perpetuated those ruling junta families."

The only voiced opposition to the memorial came from members who questioned the advisability of cutting off economic as well as military aid.

For instance, Sen. Jim Gardner, D-Portland, contended that aid to agriculture and industry was the only way the country could build an economy that would support a democratic government.

Kulongoski responded that the distinction between military and economic aid ceases to exist once the money leaves the United States.

"Economic aid doesn't get down to the people. It remains in the family just as it did in the Somoza family in Nicaragua, and they use it politically to exploit the people.

"This country can do nothing by continuing military and economic aid to El Salvador other than to perpetuate the great injustice that is being perpetrated on El Salvadoreans today."

Barwig seeks dismissal

A Eugene attorney has filed a motion for dismissal of first-degree theft charges against former University assistant basketball coach Mark Barwig who

is scheduled to go on trial today.

Attorney Larry Roloff filed the motion Monday saying "considerable and extensive" news media coverage of the trial of former assistant basketball coach Ron Billingslea on similar charges would prevent Barwig from receiving a fair trial.

Roloff represented Billingslea earlier this month when the former assistant coach was acquitted of first-degree theft charges.

Barwig is accused of stealing about \$2,000 in state funds between March and June, 1978.

"The sheer weight and volume of prejudicial pretrial publicity preclude a fair trial in this case," Roloff said in his motion.

The motion also criticized Lane County assistant district attorney Darryl Larson's argument in court that "well-known sports figures cannot be convicted by Lane County jurors."

Circuit Court Judge Gordon Cottrell will hear arguments on the dismissal motion this morning before the case is assigned to a judge for trial.



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