Bush takes heat on Salvador policy

President Bush was lashed as a turncoat during a speech yesterday in Chicago. At a GOP fundraiser, several members of the anti-war movement picked up the theme of a new policy in El Salvador and of last week's killings of six Jesuit priests in San Salvador. Bush responded that the United States was not in the business of building a free society in the Central American nation.

The controversy was set off by a New Yorker report being heard on Capitol Hill. The House has rejected an attempt to restrict US military aid to El Salvador. But the chamber also has not approved a non-binding resolution that declares bringing the killers of the Jesuit priests to justice is the key to future support for El Salvador.

Congress rushes to wrap up

Congress is trying to wrap up business quickly so it can adjourn for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Senators are pressing for a White House宴 compromise on the controver-
sial Medicare prescription drug plan, which they say is an obstacle to passing a tax bill. The Senate wants to scrap the plan, while House leaders want to keep it.

Death raises quake's toll to 67

Buck Heln, the burly longshoreman who survived 90 hours in the rubble of a freeway flattened in the Oct. 17 Bay Area earthquake, died Saturday night, hospital officials said Sunday. He was 56. Heln died of respiratory failure at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, CA. His death raises the California earthquake's toll to 67. (The Boston Globe)

Students return to tornado-ravaged school

Students returned to school yesterday at East Colden- ham Elementary near Newburgh, NY — but they did not go to class. Counselors were on hand to help the children deal with the deaths of seven classmates who died when a tornado collapsed a cafeteria wall. The students were urged to face their fears and look into the boarded-up cafeteria.

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