



World beat

International

Lawyer can't see client

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— Officials barred former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell from meeting Tuesday with Eugene Hasenfus, his American client who faces 30 years in prison if convicted of terrorism and public security violations.

Bell, who served in the Carter administration, called the rebuff a "moral outrage. You've got a person charged with serious crimes who cannot talk to his lawyer."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was in a C-123 cargo plane that was shot down on Oct. 5 in southern Nicaragua as it was ferrying military supplies to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, a former Marine be-

ing held in a prison just outside Managua, faces trial before a revolutionary tribunal that is made up of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer.

National

Reductions proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said Tuesday.

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. It includes a ban on all U.S. and

Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, said the officials, who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condition they not be named publicly.

Record deficit amassed

WASHINGTON (AP)— The federal government amassed a record \$220.7 billion deficit in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 despite enactment of major deficit-reduction legislation, the Reagan administration reported Tuesday.

The government took in \$769.1 billion in receipts and paid out \$989.8 billion in expenditures, the Treasury Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget said in a joint report.

That produced an \$8.8 billion increase in federal red ink over the previous record deficit of

\$211.9 billion in fiscal year 1985.

There have now been deficits in 25 of the past 26 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.2 trillion.

Regional

Medical team returns

PORTLAND (AP)— An eight-member medical team from Oregon and Washington is back from tending to victims of the recent earthquake in El Salvador.

"I worked on some 30 surgeries in a three-day period," said nurse Marie Davis of Dallas. Davis was one of the group of specialists assembled by Northwest Medical Teams.

The Oct. 11 earthquake left about 50,000 people homeless and caused more than \$2 billion in damages, Salvadoran

authorities said. Officials also said the event caused 400 deaths.

The team worked at a hospital about 50 miles from San Salvador and in a clinic in a barrio inside the city, Davis said.

The medical team sent \$2,000 worth of supplies immediately after the earthquake and took another 60 boxes of equipment with them.

Senator euologized

SALEM (AP)— The late state Sen. L.B. Day of Salem was euologized as a giant among Oregon political figures at a memorial service Tuesday that attracted close to 1,000 people.

The 54-year-old Republican lawmaker, near the end of a re-election campaign, died of a heart attack Friday night while at a political fund-raising dinner in Salem.

Campbell

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In discussing higher education priorities, one area that is overlooked is the prohibitive cost of textbooks, Campbell said.

"As a parent with three sons presently at the University, I am concerned about the extreme cost of textbooks. Why couldn't professors use the textbooks for three years instead of changing so often? Textbooks are a major expense in a college education," he said.

Campbell would like to see a 50 percent recovery on the cost of textbooks, he said. At present, students recover about 30 percent.

Rasmussen

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people out of work, we will have our unemployment going up, we will have inferior schools," he said.

A modest homestead exemption, funded by increasing the efficiency of government and tying the state tax code into the federal tax code, would take a lot of fire out of the property tax revolt, he said.

This would be a more moderate change than ballot measures 11 and 12, Rasmussen said. These two measures would mean Oregonians would pay higher income taxes in exchange for property tax relief.

Rasmussen also opposes Ballot Measure 13, which would require voters to register at least 20 days before an election to be eligible to vote, he said. The measure would be unfair towards people who move frequently, usually low-income adults or students.

Rasmussen's opponent, Larry Campbell, refuses to debate or to defend his past voting record, Rasmussen said. If elected, Rasmussen will remain a part of the University community and will stand on his record, he said.

Rasmussen, who lives in Junction City, is the ASUO's Legal Services Director.

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