

The Daily Iowan

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Thursday, November 13, 1986

Rebels favor talks with Aquino government

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—A captured guerrilla leader said Wednesday that the communist New People's Army has scaled down its military activities and supports peace talks with the government of President Corazon Aquino.

Rodolfo Salas, 38, alleged chief of the New People's

Army until his capture Sept. 29, appeared at a Manila court for arraignment on rebellion charges. The arraignment was rescheduled for Nov. 21 to allow defense attorneys to study the charges.

Salas denied a claim by armed forces spokesman Col. Hon-

esto Isleta that the National Democratic Front, which represents the outlawed New People's Army in the 4-month-old peace talks, has no control over the rebel forces.

"That is not true," Salas told reporters.

HESAID the guerrilla army of 23,000 fighters supports the National Democratic Front and the peace negotiations, which since Aug. 5 have centered on reaching a cease-fire in the 17-year-old insurgency.

Salas said that since Feb. 25, when Aquino was swept to

power in a military-led revolt against Ferdinand Marcos, the rebels have reduced their military operations.

"They are now hitting only the notorious elements of the armed forces. The attacks will continue until there is a cease-fire," he said. "Until

then, there is a status quo."

Aquino has made ending the insurgency through negotiations a primary goal of her government. Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile has criticized her as being too soft on the insurgents and has called for tougher military action against them.

Iowans to meet peace marchers

By Devorah Goldberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

A group of 100 Iowans including 13 UI students will travel to Washington, D.C., by bus today to participate in the grand finale of The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

Martie Olson, Iowa state coordinator for The Great Peace March, said this trip will give Iowans the opportunity to greet the marchers at the end of their journey. She said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will meet the group at Meridian Hill

Carol Monaghan, a Daily Iowan correspondent based in Washington, D.C., will file a report when Great Peace March members arrive in the nation's capital.

Park Saturday and walk to the White House with them.

"The Iowa City group is probably the most organized and most supportive of the peace march," Olson, also coordinator for The Great Peace March Iowa City Support Group, said. "We've received calls from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan inquiring about the buses and what's happening in Washington."

THE GREAT PEACE marchers departed from Los Angeles March 1 on their 3,300-mile trek across the country. The marchers arrived in Iowa City July 26 and 27, camping out on the grounds of Northwest Junior High School in Coralville.

The UI contingent, known as the "South Quad 13," will accompany Iowans when they greet the marchers in Washington.

"I wanted to go on the march originally and didn't have the time or the money," Cindy Schultz, one of the 13 UI students from South Quadrangle Residence Hall going on the trip, said.

"I really believe in the cause and I hope it shows the country that somebody is concerned about the threat of nuclear weapons," Schultz said.

Tim Madler, another South Quadrangle resident, said he hopes the trip made by the UI students will show people that '80s college students are not apathetic about events like the Great Peace March.

"I DON'T WANT people to think college students are passive and ignorant about world events," Madler said. "I kept track of the march throughout the summer and when I saw this opportunity to join up with them I just jumped at it."

O-Iowa City resident, Mary Vagner, is taking her 10-year-old son Morgan to join the marchers.

"I have a strong interest in the peace movement and feel that individual citizens need to take a stand," Vagner said. "I want my son Morgan to see democracy in action, to see the capitol and to see that many people united under one cause."

Olson said the buses will return Sunday in the late afternoon or early evening.



A woman covers all but one eye as she waits and watches for a bus in downtown Minneapolis Wednesday. Arctic air swept across the Midwest

Wednesday setting record low temperatures in many states. The rest of the week will continue the cold snap with highs in the 20s.

Bitter temperatures, winds pose early winter problems

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's bitterly cold temperatures played havoc with everything from Johnson County farmers' crops to plumbing at Kinnick Stadium.

UI Physical Plant Acting Director James Howard said the weather's effects could disrupt toilet facilities for Saturday's Iowa vs. Purdue football game at Kinnick Stadium.

"It's been unusually cold for this time of year," Howard said. "We haven't drained Kinnick Stadium yet, so we could have problems with the game on Saturday. The freezing up of unprotected water pipes could become a real problem in the next couple of days."

According to Mike Bingham of the National Weather Service in Des Moines, temperatures went below zero last night, beating a 1940 record low of 4 degrees in Iowa City.

"IT WILL SET a record for sure," Bingham said. "The wind chill factor alone was 20 to 40 degrees below zero for Wednesday night in Johnson County."

But Howard said the weather hasn't caused any major problems for the UI Physical Plant.

"We've had a lot of complaints that specific areas such as classrooms or offices are really cold, but nothing really unusual," Howard said. "We haven't had any real problems yet."

But problems may arise for those who haven't paid their heat and energy bills, according to Tom Hoogerwerf, district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

"We only shut off people's heat as a last resort, and we don't look to do it on days like this," Hoogerwerf said. "We wait until the weather is more moderate."

HOOPERWERF SAID Iowa law forbids the

"It's been unusually cold for this time of year," says UI Physical Plant Acting Director James Howard. "We haven't drained Kinnick Stadium yet, so we could have problems with the game on Saturday. The freezing up of unprotected water pipes could become a real problem in the next couple of days."

company from shutting off anyone's heat from Nov. 1 to April 1.

"We don't shut off people's heat very often," Hoogerwerf said. "But it does happen and it is a problem."

The National Weather Service's prediction of high winds may have some farmers worried for their crops, according to John Creswell, crop production specialist for the East Central Iowa Extension Bureau in Cedar Rapids.

"The high winds are probably going to cause us to lose a lot of yield, and I imagine we've got farmers having problems with livestock too," Creswell said. "That's what really concerns me right now."

But there is still hope for warmer weather, according to the National Weather Service's Bingham.

"We should have highs in the lower 20s and lows in the upper teens for the rest of the week, with a slight chance for snow on Saturday," Bingham said.

U.S. won't put end to Iran deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser John Poindexter said Wednesday the United States will pursue its controversial dealings with Iran, despite a wave of criticism that has engulfed the administration.

But Poindexter refused to confirm reports that secret negotiations with Iran involved shipments of arms to the Middle East nation in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages held by militant Moslems in Beirut.

"We are going to continue our policies," Poindexter told reporters when he arrived on Capitol Hill to attend a dinner. "We have thought all along that our policy was correct."

Under questioning, President Ronald Reagan's top aide on military and foreign affairs said the White House has had no "second thoughts" on its policy.

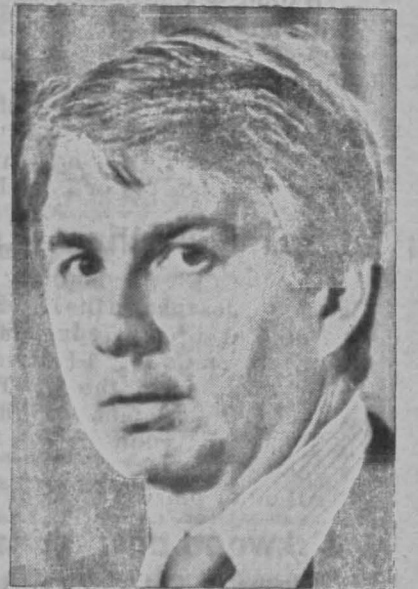
Asked whether there are more shipments of arms going to Iran, Poindexter said, "I am not going to comment on that. I'm not even answering whether there were any or weren't any."

HE ARRIVED at the Capitol only a short time after Reagan summoned congressional leaders to a briefing at the White House.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, in a one-paragraph statement, gave no details of the White House meeting, which Reagan convened amid the growing clamor from Capitol Hill for an explanation of the reported deal with Iran.

There was no prior announcement of the meeting but it came after two days of extended telephone conversations Poindexter had with key congressional leaders over reports that David Jacobsen, 55, held captive for 17 months in Lebanon, and two other hostages were released as part of a bargain with Iran.

Speakes' statement said simply: "The president met



Larry Speakes

today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with the bipartisan leadership of the House of Representatives and the Senate to brief them on recent developments on U.S.-Iran relations and related matters."

THE PRESIDENT and other officials have been extremely reluctant to discuss the matter with Congress, claiming any secret dealings would not stay secret for long on talkative Capitol Hill.

In New York, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations denied that Tehran and Washington struck a deal in which Iran would engineer the release of American hostages, held by pro-Iran extremists, in exchange for American arms.

Said Rajaie-Khorassani, "There were no negotiations between officials of Iran and the United States with regard to the release of hostages and there was no arms deal."

Administration officials said earlier Wednesday that Reagan is pursuing secret contacts with Iran to free two other American hostages in Lebanon, although other officials expressed concern that exposure of the covert overtures to Iran had jeopardized chances for further progress.

Dusty rock turns into rare gem

LONGVIEW, Texas (UPI)—A gemstone broker fished a dusty rock from a Tupperware dish at an Arizona mineral show and paid \$10 for what he knew was the world's largest star sapphire, valued at \$2.28 million.

Roy Whetstine of Longview said his two young sons, Johnathan, 11, and Stephen, 4, each put up \$5 for him to buy the sapphire at a rock and gemstone show last February in Tucson, Ariz.

Whetstine, who put off making the find public for security reasons, named the 1,905 carat star sapphire "Life and Pride of America." He is asking \$1.5 million for the lavender-gray stone, which is about the size of a small potato.

Today

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Weather

Take off those earmuffs and listen up. Today should be partly sunny and not so cold with a high in the lower 20s. Tonight should be cloudy, keeping the mercury near 20. Friday, alas, will bring a 30 percent chance of rain or snow and a high in the mid-30s. Bundle up.

Metro Briefly

High school hosts Thanksgiving dinner

Iowa City Regina High School students will welcome about 450 senior citizens to an early Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 20.

This marks the fifth year that Regina students are preparing and serving a complimentary meal for the area's senior citizens.

The event is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The Regina choir will provide entertainment. For more information contact Sister Jacqueline at 338-5436 or Teresa McLaughlin at 354-5866.

VA offices merge for improvement

Two offices in the Veterans Administration Department of Veterans Benefits dealing with the education, training and rehabilitation of war veterans have merged.

It is part of the agency's continuing effort to improve service to veterans through more efficient management. VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage approved the merger effective Oct. 5, and named Dennis R. Wyant as director of the new service. Wyant is the former director of Vocational Rehabilitation and Counseling Service.

Mary F. Leyland, formerly deputy director of Education Service, was named the deputy director of the service. The new office administers college, apprenticeship and other educational programs. It also helps disabled veterans cope with daily living and obtain suitable employment.

Those seeking further information should call Veterans Administration's new number, (202) 233-2741.

String orchestra schedules fall concert

The Iowa City Community String Orchestra will perform a fall concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Old Brick. Guest conductor will be Don Haines.

The ensemble will be playing "Concerto Grosso" by Vittorio Giannini, "Little Suite" by Carl Nielsen, and J.S. Bach's "B minor Orchestra Suite."

Joining the ensemble for the Bach Suite will be Jane Walker, principal flutist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony.

The concert is free to the public. Haines is known throughout eastern Iowa for his work with public school students. He currently conducts the Iowa City Youth Orchestra and directs clinics in the local public schools.

Haines is also a member of the Stradivari Quartet and is on the UI faculty. Those seeking further information should call Cathy Haines at 338-7241 or Don Haines at 353-4719.

Community theater show next week

The Iowa City Community Theater has added a performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the theater on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Reservations for the Nov. 19 show can be made by phone from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 338-0443. Single admission price is \$8; \$7 for senior citizens and students.

All other performances of the show are sold out.

Kirkwood diversifies livestock program

Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids will diversify its livestock production program.

The new curriculum will be added to existing production programs in crop, swine and beef.

Kirkwood has worked with the Iowa State University Extension Service to make the sheep flock available for extension service programs.

"The input and support of the sheep industry and from advisory committee members has been overwhelming," instructor Doug Mounce said. "There is a lot of excitement about the idea to establish a year-round instructional program for farm families involved in sheep production."

UI psychology professor honored

UI Psychology Associate Chair and Professor Charles C. Spiker was honored by colleagues and former students earlier this month with a volume of essays and experiments marking his pioneer research.

The volume, titled *Experimental Child Psychologist: Essays and Experiments in Honor of Charles C. Spiker*, includes the contributions of some of the foremost child psychologists in the nation.

Spiker began one of the nation's first doctorate programs in experimental child psychology at the UI.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "UI Pharmacology College defended" (DI, Nov. 12), the Department of Pharmacology was incorrectly identified.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Local robbery tied to Indiana teens

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

An Indianapolis man being held in the Cerro Gordo County Jail in Mason City, Iowa, has admitted involvement in several robberies, including one in Iowa City two weeks ago.

According to Walt Reindl, captain of detectives at the Mason City Police Department, the man admitted to robbing motels and a convenience store in Minnesota and Iowa that included an Oct. 26 hold-up at the Sinclair Marketing station, 2153 ACT Circle, Oct. 26.

"We have statements from one of the participants admitting to the holdups," Reindl said.

Harold Edwards, 18, told police officers that he took part in robberies in Iowa City, West Liberty, Iowa, and Grinnell, Iowa, Reindl said.

Edwards and John Middleton Jr., 19, both of Indianapolis, Ind., are being held in the



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Cerro Gordo County Jail in lieu of \$28,750 bond in connection with the armed robbery of the Days Inn Motel in Mason City, Iowa, Oct. 28.

THE TWO MEN and a female companion, Bridgette Craft, of Beach Grove, Ind., were apprehended about 3:35 a.m. Oct. 29 by Worth County authorities after the vehicle

they were driving crashed into a police roadblock, near the U.S. Highway 9 and Interstate 35 interchange.

Craft was killed in the accident, which ended the high speed chase that had begun in Albert Lea, Minn., after the suspects reportedly had robbed a motel.

"He wanted to clear everything up," Reindl said refer-

ring to Edwards. "He gave us a detailed statement from the time they left Indianapolis until the time they hit the roadblock."

Worth County authorities have also charged Middleton with vehicular manslaughter in the accident.

Middleton and Edwards are scheduled to be arraigned at the Cerro Gordo County Courthouse on Nov. 17.

Detective Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said Monday that he believes the two men arrested for armed robbery in Mason City may be the same men responsible for the Iowa City robbery.

"With the evidence that we have exchanged, we feel these are the people involved in the Sinclair Marketing robbery," Lihs said. "We are about 90 percent sure. There are so many similarities that we really feel pretty sure they are the people."

UI Hospitals to pay \$32,500 settlement

By Ann Szemplenski
and Patrick Lammer
Staff Writers

UI Hospitals agreed Wednesday to pay a \$32,500 settlement to a couple who claims their baby died because of a hospital staff member's negligence.

Timothy Dale Lane and Jana Linn Lane, Newton, Iowa, filed a law suit in Johnson County District Court in 1982 stating UI Hospitals and Wayne Christopherson, a staff physician, were negligent in caring for Jana Lane and her unborn baby.

The petition states Jana Lane entered UI Hospitals seeking medical attention on Dec. 5, 1980, in the final days of her pregnancy. After being examined, Christopherson said she was not ready for admission and told her to return Dec. 13.

The suit states Lane asked to stay at the hospital, but hospital officials denied the request and ordered her to go home.

Court records state Lane's uterus ruptured Dec. 7 and as a result of the rupture she went into deep shock. The baby died in birth and Lane has permanently lost all reproductive ability.

The petition requests reimbursement for medical, rehabilitation, funeral and court expenses.

The settlement states that the defendants deny all liability and are making the settlement only as a compromise.

\$24.04 stolen check Tuesday to Randall's Mini-Priced Foods.

Court records state employees had to forcibly detain Gaeta to prevent her from leaving the store.

Gaeta was released from the Johnson County Jail under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 26.

A Coralville woman arrested for writing a stolen check made her initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Sylvia A. Moran, 19, was charged Tuesday with false use of a financial instrument and fifth-degree theft after she attempted to cash a \$30 stolen check at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., according to court records.

Court records state Moran also took \$40 from a wallet on Nov. 7. Her preliminary hear-

ing is scheduled for Nov. 26.

A local woman told Iowa City police officers Tuesday night that a man approached her 8-year-old daughter.

According to Iowa City police reports, the man, who was described as a black man wearing a cutoff shirt and driving a brown or black convertible offered the girl candy and told her if she didn't take the candy he would kill her. The man also reportedly pulled out a switchblade knife.

Iowa City police detectives are investigating the incident.

Theft report: A wallet belonging to Catherine Berg, 407 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was stolen while she was at econofoods, Broadway Street and U.S. Highway 6, Iowa City police reports state. Berg stated that \$7 cash and several credit cards were taken in the incident.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

RN and BSN students are invited for academic advising, registration card signing and refreshments from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in Nursing Building Room 133.

Students interested in business internships may attend an informational meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Phillips Hall Room 317.

Guy Allito, professor in the University

of Chicago Department of History, will speak on "Doing Social Science Research in Rural China: Pitfalls and Promise" at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Geoffrey Hope will present a talk outlining "Summer Study in France" at 4 p.m. in the Office of International Education and Services, Jefferson Education Room 204.

A Pequena Coimbra, a Portuguese language club, will hold its weekly

Bate-Papo at 4:30 p.m. in the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 481.

The Chinese Student Association will show two Chinese films — *The Social Welfare of ROC on Taiwan* and *A Rescue from Hades* — beginning at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold

a Campus Crusade Weekly Fellowshipmeet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Domestic Bliss, a sitcom/soap opera film about lesbian lovers, co-sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and Lesbian Alliance, will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Great Commission Students will hold a Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Auditorium.



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Universit UI stud in forei

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

A report issued by the Office of the Registrar shows the number of foreign students at the University of Iowa has increased over the past six years.

The report, included in the Profile of Students Enrollment, released this week, shows the number of foreign students at the UI has increased around 1,200 in 1980 to this fall.

UI Special Support Services Director Paul Shanley said that 10 percent of the UI's enrollment in 1982. They account for 5.2 percent of the student population.

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County authorities have... Middleton with... manslaughter in the...

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UI study shows gradual rise in foreign student numbers

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

A report issued by the UI Office of the Registrar this week shows the number of minority and foreign students has gradually increased at the UI in the past six years. The report, included in "A Profile of Students Enrolled at The University of Iowa," released this week, shows the number of foreign students at the UI has increased from around 1,200 in 1980 to 1,874 this fall.

UI Special Support Services Director Paul Shang said minority students made up 4.5 percent of the UI's total enrollment in 1982. This fall, they account for 5.2 percent of the student population.

"While it doesn't seem tremendous, it happened when the university was getting larger and when other universi-

ties experienced declines in minority students," he said.

THE NUMBER OF minority students at the UI has also increased since last year. The number of black students increased from 589 last fall to 604 this year. The number of American Indian or native Alaskan students jumped from 95 to 108 and the number of students from Asia or the Pacific Islands increased from 459 to 472.

The number of Hispanic and Chicano students decreased slightly from last year's 377 to this year's 360. But Shang said Hispanic and black students will likely show more growth in the future.

The UI Registrar's report also showed a larger percentage of women are enrolled in the UI College of Law than last year.

Last fall, when 639 students were enrolled in the law col-

lege, 66 percent were men and 34 percent were women. This fall, out of 649 students, 63 percent are men and 37 percent women.

UI ORGANIZATION OF Women Law Students and Staff President Cheryl Van Clark wasn't sure if the 3 percentage-point gain was a significant increase.

"It's too early to tell," she said.

But she said the numbers aren't as important as a change of attitude in the law school.

"People are accepting us more as students, not just male or female," Van Clark said. "It's not such a big thing anymore."

UI Administrative Assistant to the Registrar Jean Lawrence, who produced the report with UI Registrar Jerald W. Dallam, said the figures usually don't represent dramatic changes.

LASA protests exclusivity of global studies program

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said Wednesday that UI Global Studies Department officials are being unfair because they only allow honor students in their program.

"The global studies major is only open to honor students," Fischer said. "It's really a shame that non-honor students are excluded from participating in a program that has such an excellent reputation."

UI Global Studies Department Chairman James McCue said the program wasn't created explicitly for honors students, but said the global studies committee approached the honors program as a potential group to work with when the program was being created.

"We were by no means trying to exclude any students," McCue said. "With the approval of the Liberal Arts College, we approached the honors program because they were already established in working interdepartmentally."

LASA SENT LETTERS TO the deans of the UI

College of Liberal Arts and to Global Studies Department officials reminding them of their original plan to eventually open the global studies major to all students, LASA member and global studies major Ann Naffier said.

UI Honors Program Assistant Director Sandra Barkan said a student must have a 3.2 grade point average to be in the honors program.

The global studies major is interdisciplinary, meaning that its students take classes in many different departments, Naffier said.

"Global studies is one of the few international majors this university has to offer," Naffier said. "It would therefore make sense for them to have it open for any interested students."

McCue said he regrets LASA came to conclusions about the global studies program without much consultation and that there would be some real problems in expanding the program.

"In principle, there would be no difficulty in opening it up to all students," he said. "Practically speaking, however, there is no way it could be expanded because of the small size of the staff."

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 95
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State

UI artis patient

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

A medical artist at UI is making it possible for patients with severe defects to live normal lives. UI Medical Artist and Prosthetic Fyler is one of only a handful of specialists in the country who provide patients with a new face to plastic surgery using prosthetic appliances or "masks."

Fyler explained that patients who want surgery to repair facial deformations may not be able to undergo the procedure because the damaged tissue cannot be permanently repaired for medical reasons. About 70 patients of Fyler each year have to wear masks called prostheses.

A prosthesis can be made to replace an ear, a nose or a large facial section.

"It's not something that one would feel they have to have this done," she said. "We try to make them comfortable in that they are as inconspicuous as possible."

FYLER, WHO HAS been making the masks at UI for five years, said the prostheses have the appearance and feel of real skin and serve an important purpose.

"What good would it be to someone's life if you're to ruin the quality of it?" she said.

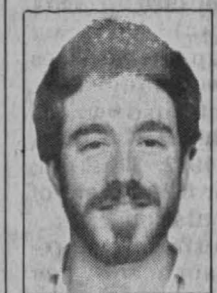
The cost of a typical prosthesis is comparable to the cost of a set of dentures, she said.

Although Fyler said she recognizes the difference between a prosthetic appliance and a real part, she said an observer will probably notice that the patient is wearing a mask.

"A lot of patients use devices) help them avoid constant questions remind them of their condition," Fyler said, citing a pro-

Catholics must heed new voices

By Dan McMillan



This week, about 300 middle-aged men are meeting in Washington, D.C. to decide the future course of one of the largest organizations in this country.

These men comprise the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and in its annual meeting this year it is seeking to deal with some of the most serious challenges to American Catholicism since Vatican II.

The Catholic Church in America has been troubled recently as the hierarchy in Rome and traditionalists in this country seek to steer Catholics away from the path some liberal church leaders have blazed.

This summer, for example, the Rev. Charles Curran, a prominent Jesuit scholar at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., was censured and stripped of his authority to teach theology because of his liberal views on premarital sex, homosexuals and several other social issues.

MORE RECENTLY, Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle has come under criticism from the Vatican for his stands on some controversial ecclesiastical and social issues.

Hunthausen was reprimanded by the Vatican in September for his ministry to homosexuals, offering communion to non-Catholics and allowing former priests to teach at Catholic universities, among other things. Privately, some observers suggest Hunthausen's activism against defense spending and nuclear weapons also brought him under scrutiny.

After church members expressed their "fraternal concern for Archbishop Hunthausen and the church in Seattle," as a Vatican document put it, officials in Rome determined the archbishop was "lacking the firmness necessary to govern the archdiocese."

In carrying out this reprimand of Hunthausen, the Holy See directed that "publicity would be kept to a minimum, so as to avoid fostering criticism of the archbishop."

ONE WONDER, however, whether the Catholic hierarchy in Rome is not more concerned about possible criticism of its own policies, which seem to indicate a return to the pre-Vatican II tradition of silencing internal dissent.

Leaders such as Curran and Hunthausen represent a new trend in American Catholicism, a trend which seeks to open doors to groups which traditionally have been locked out — women, homosexuals, divorced people and non-Catholics. Rather than "lacking the firmness necessary to govern," clerics like Curran and Hunthausen possess the flexibility necessary to lead.

Today as never before, we face extremely important decisions that strike at the very root of human social existence. Crucial questions like the place (if any) of violence in political struggles, equal opportunity for minority groups, the need to construct just economic systems and the threat posed by nuclear weapons, all demand answers.

In these discussions, the voice of religion must be heard, for frequently it is the only voice versed in ethics. To silence clerics who speak to these concerns is a grievous mistake and, in ethical terms, inexcusable.

Dan McMillan is Daily Iowan Editorial Page Editor.

Zionism a means of survival rather than a form of racism

By Blyth Harvey and Janna Feitler

ELEVEN YEARS AGO the U.N. General Assembly adopted Resolution 3379, which defamed Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, as a form of racism.

The resolution was designed not in the spirit which the United Nations was born, but rather in an attempt to provide justification for delegitimizing Israel's right of membership in the international community. During this time, such nations as Syria, Libya, Iraq and Cuba were able to divert attention away from the issue of apartheid in South Africa by using the "Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination" proclamation in their attempts to condemn Israel's ideology for statehood — Zionism.

This effort was accompanied by pressure from the oil-rich Arab states on the poorer Third World African nations in order to ensure passage of the resolution. The resolution passed without any definition of "racism" or "Zionism" being established.

IT SHOULD ALSO be noted that of the 72 nations voting for the resolution supposedly "concerning" itself with the freedom of people, 58 of these countries were run by dictatorships, strong-men or elite groups. In the wake of this

Guest Opinion

vote, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Arab nations gained yet another rhetorical tool to use in their propaganda war to delegitimize the state of Israel.

As then U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, stated of the resolution: "Now, this is a lie." Zionism is the ideology of a secure state in which Jews can live, free from persecution that was their history for thousands of years.

Theodore Herzl, in recognizing the impending doom of European Jewry in the late 1800s, further highlighted the need for a Jewish State in Ottoman-controlled Palestine as a means of survival from the programs of Czarist Russia and the Holocaust he never lived to see. Never does Zionism make reference to racism nor does it advocate any form of discrimination. Zionism is the antithesis of racism.

WHEN ISRAEL FIRST became a nation, the new state accepted thousands of immigrants from Asia and Africa who were of many colors and cultural backgrounds. The Israeli Declaration of Independence, the document that institutionalized the ideology

of Zionism states: "We call upon the Arab inhabitants of the state of Israel to... play their part in the development of the state with full citizenship and due representation in all its bodies and institutions. We offer peace and unity to all neighboring states and their peoples, and invite them to cooperate for the common good of all." Can it be said that these rights were ever extended by the Arab nations to their indigenous Jewish populations?

Today Zionism is still a means for national survival. From the Soviet Union where Jews are imprisoned because they want to go to Israel, to the American heartland where right-wing extremists have singled out the Jews as scapegoats for the farm crisis, to Leon Klinghoffer, who was murdered to "teach a lesson to Israel and to America" because he was an American Jew — Zionism is still the ingredient for the preservation of the Jewish people.

Eleven years later we should remember the words of Moynihan regarding the resolution and we must neither "acknowledge, nor abide by, nor acquiesce in this infamous act." Therefore, we call upon the General Assembly of the U.N. to disavow Resolution 3379 and to rededicate itself to its founding character.

Blyth Harvey and Janna Feitler are UI students.

Paying the bills

The idea behind state universities is simple: The state splits the cost of education with students so as to make higher education more accessible. And it's true that without state subsidies and financial aid, few UI students would be able to continue their studies here.

But it seems that Iowa is trying to slowly, quietly welsh on its side of the deal: More and more of the cost of higher education is being foisted onto students at the three state Board of Regents universities.

State financial aid funding for students at Iowa universities dropped 2 percent this fiscal year — the largest drop in the nation. State appropriations now cover about 70 percent of the total cost of education — a 10 percent drop from 10 years ago.

The state is slowly shifting the burden of paying for education onto students: Students who are having a hard enough time dealing with present tuition levels. And next month the regents will meet to discuss increasing tuition yet again.

But before the regents decide to inflict an additional fee increase on Iowa students, they should take a good look at how well the state is upholding its end of the education agreement. Maybe instead of putting the bite on students again this year, the regents should bill the state of Iowa for debts past due.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Time to remember

Veterans Day has come and gone. It will come and go for years to come, the wreaths will be laid and the stark, white military crosses given another fresh coat of paint. It's a day to reflect and remember.

Unfortunately, reflecting and remembering seem a trifle unimportant for a great many people. America's apathetic response to Veterans Day is appalling and criminal.

In New York City this year, a small parade marched up Fifth Avenue — so small that Mayor Ed Koch rightly chastised his constituents for the low turnout.

It simply shouldn't have come to this. Is it right to forget American blood spilled on foreign soil so the rest of us could live in freedom? Is it right to forget the sacrifice made by so many young men — the ultimate sacrifice? Is it right to forget the anguish that arrived with a letter beginning "We regret to inform you..."?

President Ronald Reagan called America's veterans "the heroes among us." And rightly so. They are the men who stormed Anzio, fought the war of attrition, clawed inch by inch up Pork Chop Hill and slogged through the swampland of Vietnam.

They deserve the biggest and best parade money can buy.

And although there are those who would rather forget the terrible carnage and waste created by "man's inhumanity to man," the words of one Vietnam vet should echo forever.

"We believed in this country. We fought for it. You never want to remember, but you never want to forget."

Christopher G. Wessling
News Editor

Closet chat

Political junkies the world over have been talking about the 1988 presidential race for months.

Who will and who won't run? What's the best possible presidential/vice presidential combination? Can a moderate Democrat win the South? Which presidential hopeful was the big winner in last week's midterm election?

At this point, the questions outnumber the answers. Speculation seems to be the element which makes presidential politics so appealing.

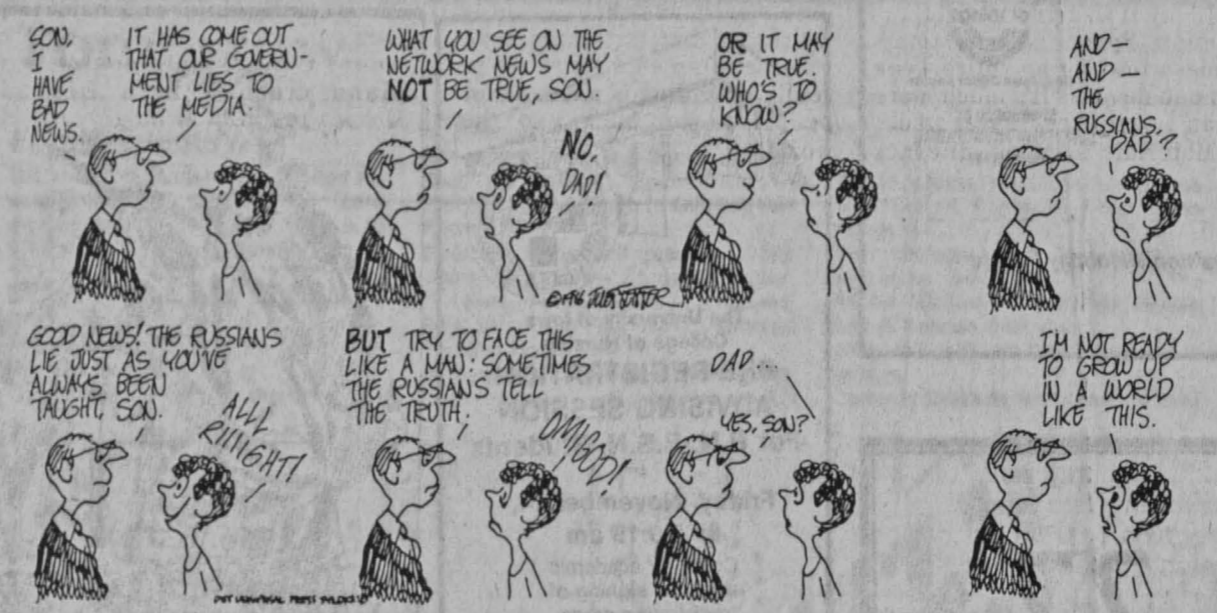
Voters turned out en masse at New York polls to encourage Gov. Mario Cuomo's run for the White House; he's keeping them guessing. Thousands of dollars have been pledged in support of the Rev. Pat Robertson's presidential bid; he's still not making his bid official. Democrat Bruce Babbitt pedaled his bike across Iowa on RAGBRAI and has staff members in several early caucus states; if his hat's thrown in the ring, it won't be until at least January.

And now, Madison Avenue magazine has announced winners of its contest to find a campaign slogan for Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. "Lead the way, Lee!" bettered 500 entries in the "All Lee needs is a line" contest.

Iacocca contends he's not interested in the presidency, but a Democratic committee working on his behalf has already laid the political groundwork necessary for a presidential campaign.

Private and public, the speculation will continue until — finally — presidential politics are brought out of the cloakroom and are discussed openly with the people who elect the commander in chief.

Mary Boone
Editor



Letters

Real victims

To the Editor:
"Victim: One injured or destroyed."

"Parking tickets aid UI, anger victims," read The Daily Iowan's Oct. 29 front-page headline.

If I were shopping at Younkers, had a stroke, and the ambulance driver had nowhere to park to pick me up because people had parked illegally, I would be the victim.

If a building on campus were to catch fire and several people died because illegally parked cars slowed the work of firefighters, the dead would be the victims.

It seems that people who break the laws are more appropriately named "offenders" than "victims." No parking zones are determined by public safety considerations, not by some great green traffic ogre, waiting to gobble up victims.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to double the fine for parking illegally, so offenders would begin to consider it a penalty, not merely an inconvenience.

Patricia Tekippe
400 S. Dubuque

Documented thanks

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to express my appreciation to the people who staff the Government Documents department of the UI libraries. I have found them to be without a doubt the most helpful group of people I have encountered



in my many "research excursions" on this campus. They always seem to be willing to put aside whatever they are doing in order to help students (and whoever else walks through the door) find that crucial piece of information, and find it they do!

I am hoping that by praising these people, they will continue to offer the wonderful service they do. I am also hoping other UI-affiliated offices and departments will take notice that a friendly and helpful attitude is appreciated, even if students do sometimes forget to say "thank you."

Information gathering is rarely an enjoyable task, but it sure can be made much simpler and less onerous with a little bit of help like that found at Government Documents.

Drew Beck

Friends in need

To the Editor:
Primarily Primates is a won-

derful and unique organization. Its objective is to provide a good home and loving care for animals, who, through mistreatment by humans, have been left unable to live normal lives in their native habitats.

This organization adopts animals who, after having been physically or mentally abused by humans in laboratories, circuses, private homes, etc., have then been abandoned, have nowhere to go and require very special care.

Many of the animals abused by humans will always be physically or mentally handicapped, but at Primarily Primates there is the opportunity for each animal taken in to recover and develop to the fullest extent of his/her capabilities...

Primarily Primates is run by a few volunteers who live at the sanctuary and spend every spare moment giving the animals the 24-hour, highly individualized care they so badly need. But this organization is in dire financial straits, and, unless they receive greater financial support, they will be forced to close.

If you would like to help, please send a donation to Primarily Primates, P.O. Box 15306, San Antonio, Texas 78212. If enough of us help, Primarily Primates will be able to continue their important, compassionate work. If they close, the loss will be great to non-humans and humans alike.

George DeMello

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State

UI artist provides choice for patients with facial defects

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

A medical artist at UI Hospitals is making it possible for patients with severe facial defects to live normal lives.

UI Medical Artist and Head Prosthetist Ann Fyler is one of only a handful of specialists in the country to provide patients with alternatives to plastic surgery by giving them prosthetic appliances or "masks."

Fyler explained that some patients who want plastic surgery to repair facial disfigurements may not be able to undergo the procedure because the damaged area cannot be permanently covered for medical reasons.

About 70 patients come to Fyler each year to have removable masks called prostheses made.

A prosthesis can be made to replace an ear, a nose or other large facial sections.

"It's not something that someone would feel they have to do, but most patients are anxious to have this done," she said. "We try to make them so well that they are as inconspicuous as possible."

FYLER, WHO HAS been making the masks at UI Hospitals for five years, said the appliances have the quality and feel of real skin and serve an important purpose for the patient.

"What good would it be to save someone's life if you're going to ruin the quality of it?" she said.

The cost of a typical prosthesis is comparable to the cost of a set of dentures, she said.

Although Fyler said she can recognize the difference between a prosthetic appliance and a real facial part, she said a casual observer will probably not notice that the patient is wearing a mask.

"A lot of patients say (the devices) help them avoid those constant questions that remind them of their illness," Fyler said, citing a prosthetic



UI Hospitals Photograph

Medical Artist Ann Fyler prepares a prosthesis at UI Hospitals. Fyler is one of only a handful of specialists in the country to provide patients with an alternative to plastic surgery by constructing prosthetic appliances or "masks" to cover facial defects.

eye as an example. "When a person wears it and puts a slight tint in their glasses, people won't notice it."

UI HOSPITALS Otolaryngology Department Head Brian McCabe said the future holds a promising market for the devices.

"We will eventually have a material that will have some softness and movement ability," he said.

In order to achieve such perfection, Fyler said she sometimes works for an entire week on one device. "It's much more than a sculpture," Fyler said.

Materials such as silicones

and acrylics go into the synthesis of a prosthetic appliance, much like mask props found in movies, she added.

"It's a lot like the technique Hollywood people use to make a movie mask," Fyler said, adding that many Hollywood mask makers got their start in her field.

But the device's usefulness goes far beyond aesthetics.

"It covers the opening and protects tissues that normally wouldn't be exteriorized," Fyler explained. "What we're really providing is a means for people to get back into the world."

Guilty verdict ends McMullen jury trial

DAVENPORT (UPI) — A seven-woman, five-man jury Wednesday convicted a Cedar Rapids man of first-degree murder for strangling his girlfriend last June and stuffing her body in a freezer in her Cedar Rapids home.

The jury verdict against Murl McMullen came after three hours of deliberations over two days. The weeklong trial was moved from Cedar Rapids to Davenport on a change of venue.

McMullen, 22, was accused of strangling Marilyn Kolek, 44, with a drapery cord last June 4. He then allegedly dragged Kolek's body 40 feet to the basement of her home, placed it in a small freezer and placed a cedar chest on top of it.

Police arrested McMullen two days later when Kolek's brother, Lyle Woodward, told them McMullen said he had killed the woman because Kolek was seeing other men.

IN REACHING its decision, the jury rejected arguments by Nancy Baumgartner, McMullen's attorney, who said her client should be found innocent by reason of

insanity and diminished responsibility. Baumgartner claimed abuse he suffered as a child made him incapable of understanding the nature of his actions.

"Is it the product of a sane, rational mind to kill someone and hide the body in her own home?" she asked. "I would submit it is not."

But Linn County Attorney Denver Dillard argued that McMullen's actions on June 4 and his subsequent confession to law officers about Kolek's death showed he had the time and the capability to premeditate and deliberate her murder.

"His purpose was to stop her heart from beating and to stop her from breathing and he succeeded," Dillard said. The prosecutor added that any verdict other than guilty of first-degree murder "would be a joke" in light of McMullen's confession and his attempts to conceal Kolek's death.

McMullen faces a mandatory life prison sentence. District Judge Thomas Koehler set McMullen's sentencing hearing for Dec. 12.

Memorial set for ISU crash victims

AMES (UPI) — A memorial service will be held Sunday for seven coaches and members of the Iowa State University women's cross country team killed in a plane crash last year. ISU officials said Wednesday.

Officials said the service will be held at 8 p.m. at the Collegiate Presbyterian Church in Ames.

The coaches and team members were killed last Nov. 25 when their single-engine plane crashed in a Des Moines residential neighbor-

hood. The plane was returning from Milwaukee, where the team was competing in an NCAA meet, and was to land in Ames but was diverted to Des Moines because of bad weather.

The plane crashed in a Des Moines residential area. There were no survivors.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, but the board has said turbulence from a larger aircraft may have contributed to the accident.

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If you are a sophomore, junior or senior majoring in Communications Studies, please attend the concentrated advising session between 1-4:30 pm on Monday, November 17 or between 9 am to noon on Tuesday, November 18. Registration forms will be available at the session, and qualified advisers will be available to sign them.

Come to the main lobby of the Communication Studies Building to pick up your registration form and a list of requirements for the major. Then see your adviser in his or her office. If your adviser is unavailable, you may see another adviser from your division of the department.

Please bring a pencil and a copy of the Schedule of Courses with you. If you have recently declared the major, please also bring a copy of your most recent transcript.

Advisers will not otherwise be holding extended office hours during early registration.

Remember that a cumulative college GPA of at least 2.3 is required as a prerequisite for any Communication Studies courses except those that count to fulfill General Education Requirements. This prerequisite applies to majors and non-majors alike.

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McMillan
This week, about 300 middle-aged men are meeting in Washington, D.C. to decide the future course of one of the organizations in this

men comprise the Conference of Bishops and in its meeting this year it is trying to deal with some of the most serious challenges facing the American Catholic Church in the 1980s.

The Catholic Church has been troubled by the hierarchy and the traditionalists in the country seek to steer the church away from the path of liberal church leaders.

For example, Cardinal Charles Curran, a prominent Jesuit scholar at the University of Virginia, was recently stripped of his right to teach theology because of his liberal views on premarital sex, homosexuality and several other issues.

RECENTLY, Bishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle has come under criticism from the Vatican for his stands on some of the most controversial issues of the church.

Hunthausen was reprimanded by the Vatican for his ministry to homosexuals, offering support to non-Catholics, allowing former priests to minister at Catholic universities, and other things.

Some observers suggest that Hunthausen's activism is a defense spending clear weapons also to him under scrutiny.

Church members and their "fraternal" support for Archbishop Paul Joseph Cullen and the church's "struggle," as a Vatican official put it, officials have determined that Hunthausen was "lacking the necessary to govern the diocese."

Trying out this reprimand of Hunthausen, the Vatican directed that "publicly" be kept to a minimum, so as to avoid focusing criticism of the pope.

WONDERS, however, the Catholic hierarchy in Rome is not more concerned about possible changes in its own policies, but seem to indicate a move to the pre-Vatican II era of silencing dissent.

Persons such as Curran and Hunthausen represent a new American Catholicism which seeks to reach out to groups which have been traditionally excluded — women, homosexuals, divorced people and non-Catholics. It is more than "lacking the necessary to govern" as Curran and Hunthausen possess the flexibility necessary to lead. As never before, we are extremely important persons that strike at the heart of human social structure. Crucial questions are placed (if any) of the political struggle for equal opportunity for all groups, the need to correct just economic systems and the threat posed by weapons, all demand these discussions, the of religion must be or frequently it is the vice versa in ethics. See clerics who speak concerns is a grievance and, in ethical nexusable.

McMillan is Daily Iowan Editor.

Briefly

United Press International

Britain seeks details on Vanunu case

JERUSALEM — British diplomats pushed Wednesday for details about the disappearance in London of an Israeli nuclear technician who turned up in an Israeli jail nine weeks later accused of revealing Israel's atom bomb secrets.

Israel radio said Mordechai Vanunu would "apparently" be charged with "espionage and other serious security offenses" for giving his story to The Sunday Times of London.

The radio said the 31-year-old former nuclear technician would not be charged with treason.

British newspapers have said Vanunu was kidnapped by agents of the Israeli secret service, Mossad, in London and forced to return to Israel after talking to The Sunday Times about Israel's nuclear capacity.

Newsweek magazine has reported that Vanunu was lured from Britain by a former girlfriend and abducted by Mossad agents while sailing in international waters.

Queen opens new Parliament session

LONDON — Amid centuries-old pageantry and splendor, Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday opened a new session of Parliament that could be the last before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher calls a new general election.

In the House of Lords the monarch read a speech outlining the Thatcher government's plans for the parliamentary year that includes 19 pieces of proposed legislation.

Thatcher is now in her second term and wants a third. She must call an election before the five-year term of the current Parliament expires in June 1988.

Opinion polls in the last two weeks have put the Tories back in the lead over left-wing Labor, fueling predictions she will call the election next spring.

In parliamentary debate over the queen's speech, there was clearly a pre-electoral mood. Thatcher concentrated on attacking the Labor Party's policy of unilaterally stripping Britain of nuclear defenses.

Firefighters stamp out California blazes

Fire crews with shovels and picks were stamping out hot spots Wednesday from two California brushfires that charred 10,000 acres of coastal chaparral northwest of Los Angeles and 2,300 acres near scenic Big Sur.

Officials predicted full control of the Southern California foothill blaze by Wednesday. The flames in Northern California near Big Sur were contained and expected to be doused early today.

About 100 firefighters stayed on the lines of the 10,000-acre fire that burned on South Mountain along the Santa Clara River bottom near Camarillo in Ventura County, fire spokeswoman Deneece Stacy said.

Stacy said no damage was reported to homes, but the flames scorched citrus and avocado orchards that dot the hillsides before its spread was stopped at dusk Tuesday.

Washington helps Cubs 'see the light'

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington indicated Wednesday he hopes an agreement can be worked out to keep the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field despite neighborhood opposition to installation of lights at the North Side ballpark.

The Cubs are seeking permission to play at least 18 games at night, which would mean lights would have to be installed at the only unlit major league park in the nation.

The Cubs have threatened to move out of the city unless the lights are installed.

Washington said he understood neighborhood concerns that the installation of lights at Wrigley Field would create uncontrollable noise and crowds in the area, but he said he also had concerns about the economic impact a move by the Cubs out of Chicago would have.

The anti-lights group Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine has led efforts to keep lights out of Wrigley Field.

Leakey makes important fossil find

WASHINGTON — Anthropologist Richard Leakey reported Wednesday the discovery of what appear to be two new types of apes that lived in east Africa several million years before the first ape-men appeared.

Leakey said fragmented skull fossils found during the past year or so along the western side of Lake Turkana in Kenya suggest that the ancestors to man were more diverse than previously believed in the Miocene period 25 million to 10 million years ago.

The famed researcher of early man, who was in San Francisco on Wednesday to make a speech, said the discoveries may help scientists better understand the origin of large apes in Asia and Africa.

Quoted...

What good would it be to save someone's life if you're going to ruin the quality of it?
— UI Medical Artist Ann Fyler, referring to her work with facial prosthetics. See story, page 5A.

U.S., Soviets adjourn talks amid mutual recriminations

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union Wednesday accused each other of blocking accords on nuclear arms and adjourned the Geneva arms talks until next year.

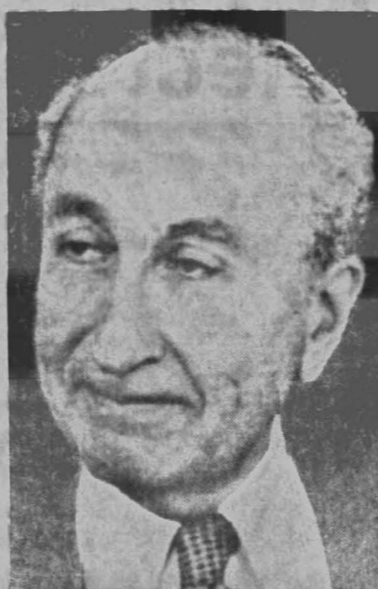
American chief delegate Max M. Kampelman said in a statement that "important progress" had been made during the sixth round of talks since the Geneva negotiations began March 12, 1985.

But the Soviet Union at the Iceland summit in October, he said, went back on its previous position that medium-range missiles could be eliminated without any linkage to the U.S. Star Wars program.

Soviet chief delegate Viktor P. Karpov, in remarks carried by the Soviet news agency Tass, accused the United States of "getting away from everything" agreed to tentatively at Iceland.

At the White House, President Ronald Reagan issued a statement saying: "While this may have been the most productive round to date, the Soviet negotiations have still not followed up adequately to build on the progress made at Reykjavik."

REAGAN SAID both sides tabled new proposals that "partially reflect the headway



Max M. Kampelman made at the Iceland summit last month.

"These areas of agreement can serve as the starting point from which United States and Soviet negotiators could hammer out significant arms reduction treaties. But this has not been the case," he said.

Despite the differences, officials from both sides said a seventh round of negotiations would begin in Geneva on Jan. 15 and that experts would be in touch during the nine intervening weeks.

Kampelman said the sixth round of talks had been

marked by agreements in principle on reducing long-range nuclear weapons by 50 percent in five years and eliminating all medium-range missiles in Europe.

BUT HE PREDICTED "difficult negotiations" lie ahead and said Moscow is holding agreements "hostage" to the Kremlin's calls for Star Wars restrictions.

Kampelman's statement and Karpov's comments mirrored the mutual charges exchanged in Vienna last week by Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shultz said after five hours of inconclusive talks with Shevardnadze that it was only Moscow's insistence on "quibbling" over Star Wars that is holding up nuclear arms agreements.

Shevardnadze said "the only remaining obstacle" to agreements is U.S. insistence on pressing ahead with Star Wars.

Sweeping proposals for reducing nuclear arms were made at the October Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but the meeting ended in disagreement over the Star Wars issue.

Burial, not marriage, performed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A minister said Wednesday he did not actually perform a marriage ceremony during the burial of a young pilot and his fiancée, killed last week in an airplane crash.

"I said a few words and read a few scriptures," said the Rev. Rayburn Blair, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church.

Blair was reported as marrying Mike Ellis, 27, and Toni Goff, 23, at their funeral Monday so they could be "united not just in life but for all eternity."

The couple reportedly told Blair in premarital counseling last month that they loved each other and planned to marry in April.

"I felt it would be acceptable as a token symbol, not to have any official or civil meaning, and in heaven, God will balance things out as he chooses," Blair told The Tallahassee Democrat.

The small plane that Ellis had been certified to fly one week earlier plunged into a stretch of piney woodland south of Tallahassee the evening of Nov. 6, as they flew to a dinner engagement at Cedar Key.

Xerox gives donation for research program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Xerox Corp. announced Wednesday it is donating \$5 million to fund a new non-profit research center that will use artificial intelligence to help teach and train workers previously considered untrainable.

Xerox Chairman David Kearns said the Institute for Research on Learning in Palo Alto, Calif., is part of what he hopes will become a major effort to ensure the American business community can draw from a labor pool populated by workers with basic skills.

Already, he said, American businesses each year must hire more than 1 million new workers who cannot read, write or count.

"Teaching them how, and absorbing the lost productivity while they're learning, will cost industry \$25 billion a year," said Kearns at a news conference. "That's a cost I personally resent, because when business does remedial teaching, we're

doing the school's product recall work for them."

COMMERCE SECRETARY Malcolm Baldrige saluted the program, saying the United States cannot compete in the global economy without trained people. "I like the idea of giving people who have failed before another chance," added Baldrige.

The institute will be associated with Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center, or PARC, in Palo Alto, Calif., and with the University of California Graduate School of Education at Berkeley.

Its director, George Pake, said the institute will work on artificial intelligence systems for traditional classroom learning and for training in the workplace.

Artificial intelligence is a programming technology that gives computers knowledge and reasoning power to reach conclusions and communicate them to students.

8 killed, 39 wounded in air attack on Iran

United Press International

Iraq officials said Wednesday its warplanes attacked an oil pumping plant and several military installations in Iran, and Iran officials said eight people were killed and 39 were wounded.

Analysts said the raids were part of an Iraqi strategy adopted in May to cripple the Iranian economy and pressure Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's ailing leader, to discuss peace terms.

Iraqi attacks on Iranian oil facilities in the last several months have reportedly sharply curtailed Iranian oil production, dropping revenues from an estimated \$16 billion last year to \$6 billion this year.

KHOMEINI HAS responded to the Iraqi attacks by urging Iranian troops to continue fighting and ordering them to prepare for a new offensive. Western military analysts believe a new Iranian offensive is imminent.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi jets, flying in groups of 10, attacked a

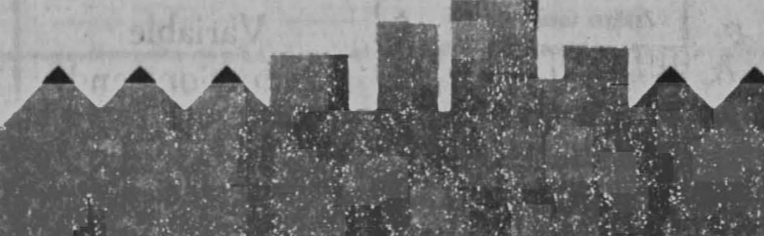
power plant and oil pumping installations near Isfahan, about 200 miles south of Tehran, and military camps in western Iran.

Tehran radio said seven civilians were killed in the raid in Isfahan and another was killed when the warplanes attacked an "industrial unit" at Tabriz, 340 miles northwest of Tehran. It said 39 people were wounded in the raids.

State-run Tehran radio said Iran retaliated for the air raids by shelling Basra and Umm Qasr in southern Iraq and the border town of Khanaqin, northeast of Baghdad.

Iraq said its jets attacked Iranian military camps in Bakhtaran, Islamabad Gharb, and two other points, killing several Iranian soldiers. Iran said the planes bombed a village near Islamabad Gharb, wounding five civilians, destroying houses and killing livestock.

Iraq has repeatedly called for peace talks but Khomeini has refused, saying he will not negotiate until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is overthrown.



INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN CITY PLANNING?

The Graduate Program in Urban & Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on Monday, November 17. This is a special opportunity to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular.

Urban and Regional Planning is a two-year master's degree program with an emphasis on policy analysis, supported by work in analytical methods and economics, and is suited to students from a variety of undergraduate backgrounds.

For further information stop by 347 Jessup Hall or call 353-5001.

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We need male & female models for our spring fashion edition! No experience is necessary. Submit portfolio to Fashion Editor, Laura Palmer, Tuesdays or Thursdays from 2 to 4 pm, Rm. 201, Communications Center.

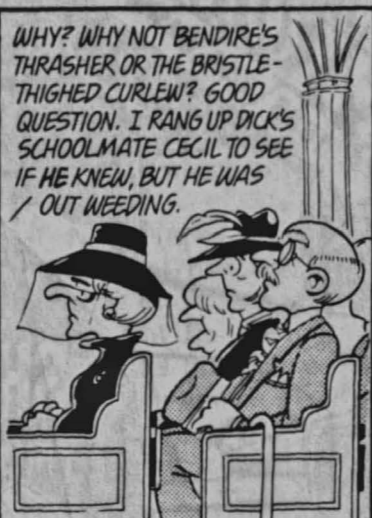
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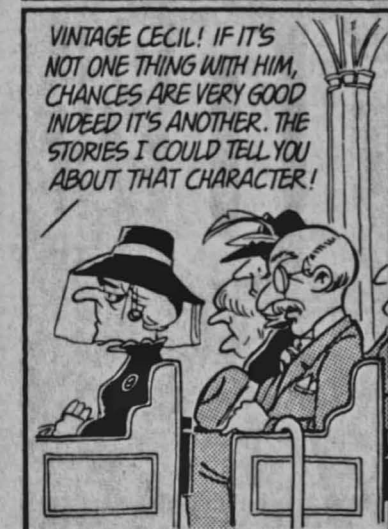
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WHEN ONE THINKS OF RICHARD WINDAMERE DAVENPORT, ONE THINKS OF A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS ALMOST SYNONYMOUS WITH THE BUFF-BREADED FLYCATCHER.



WHY? WHY NOT BENDIRE'S THRASHER OR THE BRISTLE-THIGHED CURLEW? GOOD QUESTION. I RANG UP DICK'S SCHOOLMATE CECIL TO SEE IF HE KNEW, BUT HE WAS / OUT WEEPING.



VINTAGE CECIL! IF IT'S NOT ONE THING WITH HIM, CHANCES ARE VERY GOOD INDEED IT'S ANOTHER. THE STORIES I COULD TELL YOU ABOUT THAT CHARACTER!



BUT I DIGRESS... NOT AT ALL! CARRY ON, OLD BOY! YES, TELL, TELL!

THINGSVILLE



Winter doesn't have to be boring!

SWEATSHIRTS

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

International Prosec...

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Government prosecutors asked a Nicaraguan court Wednesday to sentence a captured American flier to the maximum term in prison if convicted of running guns to U.S.-backed rebels.

A verdict is expected Wednesday.

Prosecutor Ivan Villavicencio said in a written closing statement that Hasenfus's confession and an abundance of evidence "fully demonstrated" his guilt. Villavicencio asked the court to find Hasenfus, 45, guilty of charges against him of terrorism, criminal justice and violation of national security laws — and sentenced him to the maximum 30-year term.

Hasenfus, an ex-Marine from Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a plane shot down by Nicaraguan troops. He was ferrying combat supplies to U.S.-backed rebels, popularly known as Contras, battling the government.

137 of 150 still lost sea wreck

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Searchers scoured the waters off western Haiti Wednesday for victims of an overloaded ferry that recently became swamped by choppy seas, resulting in the loss of an undetermined number of lives, officials said.

A government spokesman said 21 bodies had been recovered by Wednesday evening. The ferry reportedly sank at 1 p.m.

The Haitian Red Cross estimated that 156 people were aboard the ferry and 137 were rescued, which means a possible death toll of 19.

Haitian Red Cross spokesman Roland Chandler said the latest information from the government disaster relief organization was that 19 survivors included passengers and five crew members. The captain, identified only as Capt. Okelele, died, Chandler said.

THE WOODEN ferry Okelele, which made daily 40-mile runs between the coastal town of Port-au-Prince and the impoverished island of La Gonave, was carrying 150 passengers and crew members and an armed 150-passenger boat.

The Information Ministry official earlier had said 150 people were aboard.

Chandler could not give an explanation for the discrepancy in the total number of people aboard, but said her information came at about 1 p.m. Wednesday from the disaster relief team on the scene. La Gonave, about 50 miles north of Port-au-Prince,

Europe pollute

United Press International

Four European nations demanded compensation from Switzerland Wednesday for the discharge of tons of poisonous chemicals into the Rhine River as the last of a deadly toxin flowed to the North Sea.

The Netherlands and Germany said the claims.

"The Rhine has become a sewage system of Europe," Dutch Transport Minister Lieke Martens said. "Switzerland must pay" compensation for the billions of dollars in losses that government farmers have suffered.

Officials said levels of mercury and pesticides in the river were dropping after the last of the chemicals spilled into the river from a burning plant in Switzerland would flow into the North Sea by the end of the week.

In Zurich, Switzerland, protesters from France, Italy, and West Germany — four

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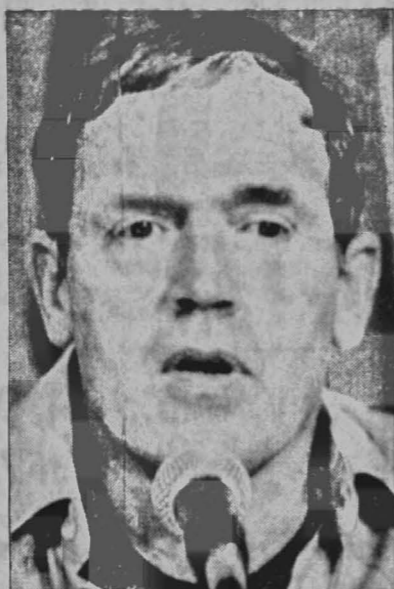
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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

International

Prosecutors ask full term for Hasenfus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government prosecutors asked a Nicaraguan court Wednesday to sentence captured American flier Eugene Hasenfus to the maximum 30 years in prison if convicted of running guns to U.S.-backed rebels.



Eugene Hasenfus

A verdict is expected by Friday. Prosecutor Ivan Villavicencio, in a written closing statement, said Hasenfus's confession and an abundance of evidence "fully demonstrated" his guilt. Villavicencio asked the court to find Hasenfus, 45, guilty of all charges against him — terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws — and sentence him to the maximum 30 years in prison.

Hasenfus, an ex-Marine from Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a plane shot down by Nicaraguan troops while ferrying combat supplies to U.S.-backed rebels, popularly known as Contras, battling to

overthrow Managua's leftist government.

Two Americans and one Nicaraguan were killed when the plane crashed.

Villavicencio said although Hasenfus broke the public security law on two counts, his sentence could not exceed 30 years under Nicaraguan law.

"The plane was coming loaded with weapons, military supplies and medicines for the mercenaries... to help them carry out acts aimed at submitting Nicaragua to U.S. domain," Villavicencio said. Villavicencio's statement, a formality that summarizes the prosecution's case, was delivered in writing to the three-judge court, called the People's Tribunal.

Hasenfus's attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said he also was preparing a closing statement.

Hasenfus, in testimony last week, admitted dropping weapons to the rebels but said he took the job because he was unemployed and had a family to support — not for political motives.

Hasenfus's lawyer has argued the American flier was a low-level worker in the rebel supply operation and not a decision maker. In earlier statements, Hasenfus said he believed he was working for a CIA-backed operation but later admitted he had no proof of CIA involvement.

At the time of Hasenfus's earlier statements, prosecutors charged they saw "a series of links that involve the CIA and U.S. government" to Contra activities, but said "We are not trying the CIA. We are trying a criminal named Hasenfus who was shot down over Nicaragua."

President Daniel Ortega in the past has hinted at the possibility that Hasenfus could eventually be pardoned and released.

THE TRIBUNAL BEGAN deliberations Tuesday. Chief Judge Reynaldo Monterrey said about 1,300 pages of testimony and depositions must be reviewed.

"The volume is absolutely enormous," Monterrey said. "The number of pages tells you the amount that has to be read and analyzed."

137 of 156 still lost in sea wreck

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Searchers scoured the waters off western Haiti Wednesday for victims of an overloaded ferry that apparently became swamped in choppy seas, resulting in the loss of an undetermined number of lives, officials said.

A government spokesman said 21 bodies had been recovered by Wednesday evening. The ferry apparently sank at 1 p.m.

The Haitian Red Cross estimated that 156 people were aboard the ferry and said 19 were rescued, which could mean a possible death toll of up to 137.

Haitian Red Cross spokeswoman Rolande Chandler said the latest information from the government disaster relief organization was that the 19 survivors included 14 passengers and five crew members. The captain, identified only as Capt. Alma, died, Chandler said.

THE WOODEN ferry boat Okelele, which made two daily 40-mile runs between the coastal town of Montrois on the mainland and the impoverished island of La Gonave, was carrying six crew members and an estimated 150 passengers, Chandler said.

The Information Ministry official earlier had said 200 people were aboard.

Chandler could not give an explanation for the different figures on the total number aboard, but said her information came at about 1 p.m. Wednesday from the disaster relief team on the scene at La Gonave, about 50 miles north of Port-au-Prince.

Soviets crack down on drinking

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government's crackdown on drunkenness has driven imbibers to consume cheap perfumes, cockroach killers and floor polish, creating a shortage of such products, the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta newspaper said Wednesday.

The newspaper said drinkers who can no longer afford vodka after a series of government price increases or have no time to stand in the long lines at liquor stores have taken to using anything from cheap eau-de-cologne to spray deodorants to get high.

Some drinkers have turned to vital medicines, already in short supply, for kidney and heart patients because they contain alcohol.

The result has been a shortage of such products in state shops.

"DRUNKARDS ARE TO blame for the fact that toilet water or cheap eau-de-cologne is no longer available," the newspaper of the country's writers union said.

A bottle of cheap perfume costs just less than \$1.40 while a pint of vodka costs up to \$14. The average Soviet monthly wage is about \$280.

"There are even people who not only drink perfume but also eat a certain brand of toothpaste which they claim makes them intoxicated," the newspaper said.

Since coming to power Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has almost doubled the price of vodka and ordered a 35 percent reduction in its production.

Drunkenness and alcoholism have long been considered the major medical problem in the Soviet Union, as well as the causes of absenteeism in the workplace.

Europeans: Rhine polluters must pay

United Press International

Four European nations demanded compensation from Switzerland Wednesday for the discharge of tons of poisonous chemicals into the Rhine River as the last of the deadly toxins flowed through the Netherlands toward the North Sea.

The Swiss agreed to consider the claims.

"The Rhine has become the sewage system of Europe," Dutch Transport Minister Neele Smit-Kroes said. "Switzerland must pay" compensation for the "millions of dollars" in losses that governments and farmers have suffered, she said.

Officials said levels of mercury and pesticides in the river were dropping and that the last of the chemicals that spilled into the river Nov. 1 from a burning plant in Switzerland would flow into the North Sea by the end of this week.

In Zurich, Switzerland, ministers from France, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany — four coun-

tries through which the river flows — demanded that Switzerland pay compensation for the accident.

"ON THE QUESTION of liability, Switzerland... is of course ready to consider damage claims," Swiss President Alphons Egli said.

But he cautioned, "We cannot be expected to pay for all the pollution in the Rhine."

Stanley Clinton-Davis, European Community Environment Commission, said Switzerland, which is not a member of the EC, would be held responsible for the accident, saying there is "no doubt where the liability falls."

Swiss officials said about 30 tons of deadly mercury, pesticides and dye poured into the vital river Nov. 1 during a fire at a chemical plant near Basel, Switzerland. French television said 1,000 tons of chemicals escaped.

Rob Leaven, water quality consultant for the Dutch Foundation for Conservation of Nature predicted the mercury will enter the food chain through microorganisms and bottom-feeding fish.

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1987 Spring Session
The student classifications below are based on class standing at the end of the 1987 spring semester.
Meeting for New Majors
Thursday, Nov. 6, 4:30-6:30 pm, 107 EPB
Preregistration for Senior Majors
Friday, Nov. 7, 9 am to 12:30 pm
Preregistration for Junior Majors - Friday, Nov. 7, 1 to 4 pm
Majors pick up Registration Cards & Adjust
Registration Schedules - Thursday, Nov. 13, 9 am to 4 pm
Preregistration for Premajors - Friday, Nov. 14, 9 am to 1:30 am

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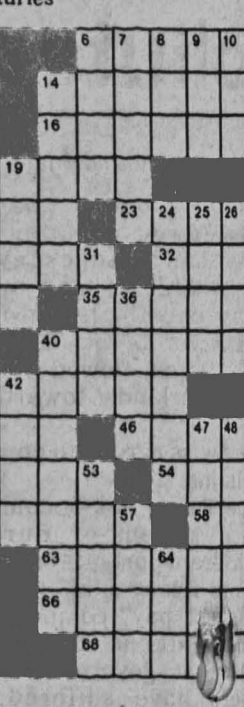
MUSICIANS



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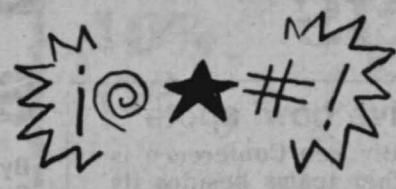
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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What NFL coach was fined after his off-color comments were picked up by network microphones on the sideline during a 1981 Monday Night Football game? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, November 13, 1986

Davis tries to put key injuries behind team

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

As the Iowa basketball team prepares for its season opener against the Soviet National Team Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Coach Tom Davis is playing down the fact that injuries have removed two starters from his line-up.

"I'm not going to worry," Davis said at his weekly press conference Wednesday. "It's up to the rest of the group to step in and take over. There's nothing we can do about it now."

Men's Basketball

Senior center Gerry Wright broke two bones in his left hand and will be out probably until at least January while junior point guard Michael Reaves tore a ligament in his right knee and will be out of action until mid-December.

Roy Marble, the sophomore forward who led Iowa in scor-

ing last season, said the team will miss Wright, although Iowa will do its best to pull together.

"WITHOUT GERRY, who averaged 19 or 20 points a game (actually 10.7 ppg.), the rest of the team will have to score more," he said. "I'm going out to do my best to help do that."

Davis said the main problems the injured players face after their layoff is not physical but mental.

"The quicker the tempo of the game, the longer it takes to

come back," Davis said. "It's one thing to get players healthy; it's another to get the timing there."

As an example, Davis noted that junior center Al Lorenzen and junior guard Bill Jones, who suffered minor injuries earlier in the year, have not been able to play up to the ability of their past performances yet.

Filling in for Wright will be sophomore Ed Horton, while B.J. Armstrong will be the starting point guard until Reaves is able to play and

earn his spot back.

THE OTHER STARTERS for Sunday's game against the Soviets are Marble at forward, senior Brad Lohaus at power forward and senior Kevin Gamble at off guard. Several players, however, will see a lot of playing time off the bench.

"Kevin and Jeff Moe have been dead even," Davis said. "We'll give Kevin the start, partly because he is a senior and partly because he shot well at Waterloo (preseason scrimmage held Nov. 10)."

Lorenzen is right behind Horton. Jones is the eighth man on the team, falling in behind Armstrong.

Davis also announced that Brig Tubbs, the 6-foot-9 forward from DeWitt, Iowa, will officially play basketball at Iowa next fall. He became the first of Davis' four verbal commitments to sign to play basketball at Iowa.

The early signing date ends next Wednesday. Three other basketball players are expected to sign with Iowa before then.

Iowa sets sights on 10th title

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable and his team have hopes of returning to College Park, Md., the site of the national meet 10 years ago, in 1987 to try to defend the national title which they have had possession of for the past nine years.

If Gable's crew is successful, Iowa will be the first collegiate team ever to win 10 consecutive national championships. Iowa is only the third team to have captured nine straight titles. The Yale golf team reigned as champions from 1905-1913 and Southern California held the track and field title from 1935-1943.

The victory that began Iowa's reign was a one-half of a point win over Iowa State. Last year Iowa retained the crown by scoring an NCAA-record 158 points, to best second-place Oklahoma (84.75) by more than 73 points. Five of eight Hawkeyes also won national titles, breaking a record of four national champions shared by Iowa and Oklahoma State in 1983.

THIS YEAR, according to Gable, is his biggest year of coaching since he took the Iowa post in 1977.

"I can come up with enough reasons right now to say why this is the biggest year I've ever encountered in terms of a coaching responsibility and achievement," Gable said. "The reason why I'm in a unique position. This team, and we the coaching staff, and the whole state, and the sport of wrestling are in a unique opportunity. It's never been there before. We're only the third team in this position."

Gable continued to show his enthusiasm about the task which awaits the Hawkeyes.

"So now you look at the real reason. And I guess this is the main reason why I continue to get fired up every year, and that's individually. You just got a bunch of athletes who are striving to be the very best they can in this particular sport," Gable said. "Well, it just so happens there are about six weights that there's actually newcomers from last year's Big Ten tournament."

THESE WEIGHTS will be contested at an intrasquad meet to be held at Muscatine



Iowa Assistant Coach Mark Johnson and 1986 NCAA Champion Jim Heffernan workout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have an intrasquad meet Friday in Muscatine, Iowa.

Wrestling

(Iowa) High School Friday night at 7:30.

The 118-pound weight class was occupied by senior Matt Egeland last season until the Big Ten tournament when Egeland quit the team due to pressures of cutting weight. According to Gable, Steve Knight had the opportunity to take the Egeland's place

but was unable to make weight. This year Knight will be challenged by redshirt Steve Martin, a three-time Virginia state champion.

Junior Brad Penrith, who captured the national title at 126 pounds last year, is presently academically ineligible but could challenge at the weight at the start of the spring semester. John Regan will start the season in the No. 1 spot at the weight. Last season Regan competed at both 118 and 126.

THE 134-POUND SPOT was vacated by Greg Randall who moved up the 142 pounds, allowing redshirt Jeff Strauss and C.T. Campbell to challenge for the top spot.

Jim Heffernan will be defending his national crown at 150 pounds this year and will be challenged by Steve Randall.

Heffernan's younger brother John breaks into the line-up at 158 pounds after Royce Alger moved up a weight. See Gable, Page 3B

Criner fired in wake of violations

AMES, (UPI) — Iowa State University football Coach Jim Criner was removed from his position late Wednesday, the result of an NCAA investigation into alleged recruiting violations by the university, Iowa State officials said.

Iowa State President Gordon Eaton said the investigation proves "new leadership is desired for Iowa State University's football program."

Chuck Banker, assistant head coach, has been named acting head football coach for the remainder of the current season, Eaton said.

Max Urlick, Iowa State athletic director, said in compliance with provisions established by the Iowa State Athletic Council, he will begin procedures leading to the selection of a new head football coach.

Eaton said Iowa State "intends to run a clean athletic program that is above suspicion" and will comply with the "spirit and intent" of NCAA regulations.

"THE UNIVERSITY will not tolerate violations of university or NCAA rules and intends to see that future violations do not occur," Eaton said.

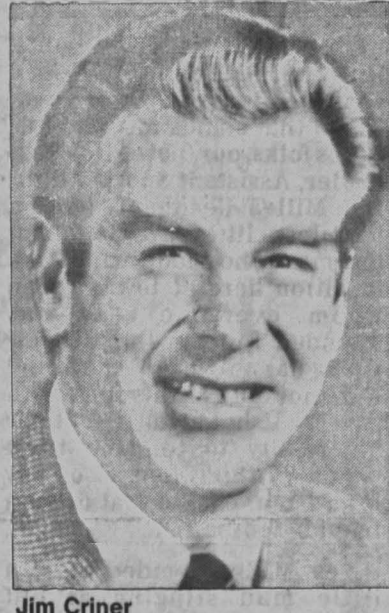
Urlick said Criner will be paid salary and benefits accruable to him through Feb. 28, 1988, his contract-termination date.

On a Des Moines radio call-in show earlier Wednesday, Criner said despite a barrage of rumors to the contrary, he was not planning to resign his post. He called attention to his presence on the football field earlier Wednesday and said as far as he knew, his status as coach remained firm.

"I've lived and died for my players these past few years, and I won't let them down," Criner said.

Criner could not be reached for comment after the announcement of his removal.

Urlick said late Wednesday he would not comment on speculations Criner was removed to ensure favor with the NCAA, which is believed to be more lenient on schools that discipline their own players or



Jim Criner coaches.

"THE DECISION was the best one for the university at this time — that's all I can say," Urlick said. He added Criner would not be on the field for Saturday's home game against Kansas State.

A. Dare McGilliard, chairman of Iowa State's Athletic Council, said a decision on Criner's status had been reached between Criner and the council during a meeting Tuesday. McGilliard would not comment on the decision.

Urlick said university officials have met to discuss their appearance Friday before the NCAA Infractions Committee on alleged violations that include charges that recruits and players were given loans, rent money, cash payment, clothing, airline tickets and other types of improper assistance. He said he had "no idea" how Criner's removal would affect Friday's meeting.

Officials have scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning in Ames.

The Cyclones are 5-4 in a season which could have proved to be Criner's best at Ames. Talk of bowl bids also were a possibility had Iowa State managed to win its remaining games against Kansas State and Oklahoma State.

Criner's overall record at Iowa State is 16-24-2.

Ex-Hawkeye Haight waits his turn with Jets

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

Offensive guard Mike Haight has a future in the National Football League, but at present he's spending his time in a learning role, backing up a New York offensive line that has been surprisingly effective in helping the Jets to a 9-1 record this fall.

Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien was the AFC's top rated passer last season, but the offensive line had a rough time keeping him vertical long enough to find a receiver. So when draft day rolled around last spring New York attempted to shore up the porous line by drafting Haight, a tackle out of Iowa, in the first round.

Hawkeyes in the NFL

So far this fall there has been noticeable improvement, and O'Brien now leads the entire NFL in passing. But, due in part to a preseason knee injury, the top draft choice has had little to do with it.

"THEY'VE BEEN DOING so darn good with what they've got, there's no reason for me to get in there right now unless they know that I'm capable of moving in and doing well right away," Haight, who has played in just one game this season, said.

"Just within the last two

weeks I have been catching onto the system a lot better and I've been feeling a lot better about the whole situation," he said. "They just don't want to put a rookie in there and screw the whole thing up."

Offensive line Coach Dan Radakovich, who was the Jets' linebacker coach last season, has worked miracles with New York's existing personnel, silencing preseason critics that predicted a weak offensive line would keep New York out of Super Bowl contention.

HAIGHT HAS NOT been an

integral part of Radakovich's plans thus far, mainly because of the injury to his left knee, a hyperextension suffered in a late August scrimmage against the Washington Redskins.

"I was doing real well up until that day," Haight said. "When I hurt my leg, I sat out for a good month and a half. And it was hard getting my techniques back. I was behind everyone."

Haight spent the month of September on the injured reserve list and was not reactivated until the Oct. 6 game with Buffalo. His only action this season came in the Jets' 38-7 win over Seattle Nov. 2 when he replaced left guard Ted Banker who suffered a minor shoulder injury.

"(Haight) filled in real well against Seattle for us," Head Coach Joe Walton said. "He's made good progress after being set back by injury. He has rare football intelligence."

Banker is now back in the line-up along with left tackle Jim Sweeney, center Guy Bingham, right guard Dan Alexander and right tackle Gordon King.

"MIKE FILLED IN against Seattle, and we didn't miss a beat," Jets spokesman Dan Leberfeld said. "We expected him to get in there more because of some of the injuries, but like Sweeney said when he hurt his shoulder, 'The only thing that'll keep me



Mike Haight

See Haight, Page 3B

Sports

Gable

class. Heffernan will be challenged by Mitch Kelly. Alger is in a similar situation as Randall, according to Gable, and should work out better at the heavier weight class. Last season Randall and Alger were kept from the higher weights due to NCAA champions Kevin Dresser (142) and Marty Kistler (167). At the intrasquad meet Bill Levy and Scott Williamson will challenge for the back-up spot at 167.

TWO-TIME BIG TEN champion Rico Chipparelli has again secured the spot at 177 pounds. According to Gable, the senior will remain in the spot as long as he can maintain the weight. "There's some question, but I think he can make it," Gable said. The 190-pound weight class was vacated by graduating

Wrestling Schedule

- Nov. 14 — Intrasquad (Muscatine), 7:30 p.m.
 - Nov. 22 — at Hawkeye Tours Drake Classic
 - Nov. 29 — at Northern Open
 - Dec. 3 — at Penn State
 - Dec. 4 — at Lehigh
 - Dec. 7 — at Cleveland State
 - Dec. 13 — at UNI
 - Dec. 29-30 — at Midlands Tournament (Evansville, Ind.)
 - Jan. 3 — Arizona State, 1:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 4 — North Carolina, 3:00 p.m.
 - Jan. 11 — at Iowa State
 - Jan. 17 — at Wisconsin
 - Jan. 23 — Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 25 — at Michigan State
 - Jan. 30 — at Oklahoma
 - Feb. 1 — at Illinois-Northwestern (Quad Cities)
 - Feb. 7 — Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 8 — Edinboro, 1:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 14 — Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 21 — Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 6-7 — Big Tens (Madison, Wis.)
 - March 19-21 — NCAAs (College Park, Md.)
- Home meets are listed in bold.

four-time all-American Duane Goldman and will be filled by either Erik Duus or Charlie Sherertz. The two will meet Friday night after Duus defeated contender Rollie Kane during a wrestle-off

Tuesday at practice. Currently at heavyweight, Brooks Simpson is in the line-up but will be challenged by Kane Friday. Veteran Mark Sindlinger is finishing up the football season at center for the Hawkeyes. And Andy Haman is recovering from a knee injury he suffered during the finals of the Olympic Sports Festival in July. According to Gable, Haman should challenge at the weight within a month.

"RIGHT NOW WE'RE in a situation where we have a lot of new faces in the line-up, and that's why come Dec. 3 the first big dual we have against Penn State — at Penn State — we're not favored to win that dual meet," Gable said. "Right now they're favored to beat us, but at the same time we'll be picked to win the nationals

based on returning points." Although Gable is optimistic about capturing a 10th straight championship, he is already looking ahead to the following year in which he said the probability of an 11th victory may be hindered by a tough Iowa State team. "I think we have a good enough team that we could win the nationals this year, but the important thing is we have to bring the new people along that haven't had those laurels before," Gable said. "The thing that's really going to make me work hard this year (is that) we have the opportunity to win it. It looks like next year we won't have that situation. You can't really tell next year until the end of this year. But right now it doesn't look good. Looks like Iowa State is in the driver's seat next year at Ames."

Haight

out of there is death.' These are the kinds of guys Mike is backing up."

Haight said had he not been injured he would be unhappy with his lack of playing time, but he now understands the importance of the time he missed. "When you're not practicing for a good month and a half you get a little behind, and it's really tough to catch up. It's hard getting back into the swing of things and having to start over at square one."

Haight was all-Big Ten as a tackle for Iowa but has been moved to guard with the Jets. He can play on both the left and right side and is considered by the Jets as the top reserve at that spot.

"I FEEL A LITTLE bit more secure (at guard) because I've got a center and a tackle on either side," Haight said of the switch. "If you're not helping one of those two, one of them is helping you. It's a little added security. When your at tackle, you're on an island and you'd better do real well

"I just can't fool around now," New York Jet and former Iowa Hawkeye Mike Haight says of his NFL future. "I've got to make sure that this year does something for me. If I hadn't gotten any playing time at all this year, it would have been a complete zero for me. It would have been a waste. You never know, there may be some switches next year, some changes in the line-up."

because your usually one-on-one." Haight also made a position switch when he came to the Hawkeyes from Dyersville, Iowa. Originally a tight end, Haight was beefed up and moved to tackle. "He was a tight end for us at first," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "He has real good speed and he's exceptionally quick

for an offensive lineman. He's blessed with a lot of natural ability and a competitive spirit." That spirit has kept Haight going this season despite the injury and the new surroundings. Much was expected of him as a first round choice from a pass-oriented team, and he said he knows he has to produce, if not this season,

then next. "I JUST CAN'T fool around now," Haight said. "I've got to make sure that this year does something for me. If I hadn't gotten any playing time at all this year, it would have been a complete zero for me. It would have been a waste. You never know, there may be some switches next year, some changes in the line-up." Aiding Haight in his transition to the professional level has been the fact that the Jets, who have the NFL's best record, are similar to last season's Hawkeyes, who went 10-2 and earned a trip to the Rose Bowl. "This is a great team. It really reminds me of the Iowa team spirit we had," Haight said. "Everybody acts like brothers, and we're really pulling for a team victory. There isn't any, 'we hate the white guys,' or 'we hate the black guys,' things like that. No one's out there just for themselves. Everybody's out there for the team. And that's what we had at Iowa the last few years I was there."

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Arts/entertainment

Berchot thrives technically, but lacks spirit at UI recital

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

GENERALLY SPEAKING, there are two criteria for judging musicians: technique, or how easily the artist plays difficult passages — pure manual dexterity; and musicianship, or how the artist uses his technique to move or excite the listener.

Erik Berchot, a young French pianist who played Tuesday night in Clapp Recital Hall as part of a series of Young Concert Artists award winners, was technically superb, but lacking in musicality.

BERCHOT HAS A distinguished past considering the youth of his career. He has won major competitions all over Europe, as well as a special prize from Prince Rainier of Monaco. He has also made several recordings on the continent. Every composer on Tuesday's program had been recorded by him at some time or other.

Unfortunately, these honors are not always an accurate gauge of the potential enjoyability of a concert. It is easier to judge technique than musicianship for competition purposes, simply because musicianship is entirely subjective.

And Berchot's technique is so good it almost makes up for lack of passion. Hearing difficult passages played almost



Music

faster than the ear can follow lends its own excitement, and there was plenty of that kind of thrill during the evening.

Berchot opened his program with *Carnaval* by Robert Schumann, a piece requiring the zaniness its name implies. It is a terribly risky work musically, a series of disjointed episodes which often lurch into vaudeville, yet interspersed with quiet songs. Berchot exploited the erratic nature of the piece by accenting and phrasing erratically rather than drawing the piece together. The lyrical sections, however, were well done.

THE SECOND ITEM on the program was a short group of pieces by Claude Debussy, from the second book of his *Preludes*. Again, the differ-

ence between revealing the performer's personality and forced-sounding eccentricity, between true expression and Berchot's theatrical style, was made clear as he played.

After intermission Berchot played a group of medium-length pieces by Frederic Chopin, including some of his most famous works. The program cited two major accomplishments of Berchot with regard to Chopin: his recording of an all-Chopin program for RCA records, and studying with the late Arthur Rubinstein — considered one of the leading interpreters of the French-Polish composer.

Again, Berchot's technique was beyond infallible, and paradoxically, again it was the easier sections and the shorter pieces which were more musical. There is a section of the *Scherzo in B-flat minor* which has a long passage of octaves in the left hand, very difficult to sustain. (Most pianists have to work hard at making the left hand as dextrous as the right.) Berchot played it faster than this reviewer has ever heard it played, almost twice as fast as his famous teacher.

But the two short mazurkas (Polish dances) and the waltz which Berchot played for an encore were the pieces that made the difference musically, and the sweetness and passion that were Rubinstein's hallmark came through.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Dodes' ka-den (1970). This film studies the trials and tribulations of a group of Tokyo slum-dwellers. In Japanese. At 6:45 p.m.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1967). Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn give their last performance together as the white middle-aged couple shocked to discover their daughter wants to marry a black man (Sidney Poitier). At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Vanessa (Tempest Bledsoe) wants to impress two of the most "in" girls in the eighth grade on "Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.). The family learns that Mallory (Justine Bateman) is going to elope on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). When Sylvia (Ruth Roman) disappears from her apartment, Peter (Hunt Block) finds that he is in trouble on "Knots Landing" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Sam (Ted Danson) impersonates a surgeon to get reservations at a prestigious restaurant on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.). On "Mystery" (IPT at 9 p.m.), the first part of Josephine Tey's thriller *Brat Farrar* begins with Simon Ashby (Mark Greenstreet) meeting his long-lost twin brother. Harry Mudd (Roger C. Carmel) lures Capt. Kirk and his crew to a planet run by androids on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John prove that you don't have to be a teenager to act like one in the musical *Grease* (HBO-4 at 6 p.m.). Richard Gere becomes tangled in the high finances of Arab oil interests in *Power* (HBO-4 at 8 p.m.). **The First Deadly Sin** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) stars Frank Sinatra as a New York detective investigating a series of murders.

Theater

The Suicide by Nikolai Erdman will be performed by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Reading

The Marvin Bell poetry reading scheduled for today has been canceled.

Nightlife

The Tony Brown Band will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

The Cleveland Orchestra, Christoph von Dohnanyi

conducting, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7). Dick Estell will begin reading *A Matter of Honor* by Jeffrey Archer on "The Bookshelf" at 8:30 a.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Afternoon Edition will feature Edward Hastings on "How Far Is Off-Broadway?" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Art

An art exhibit of oils and watercolors by Pelanie will be on display through Nov. 31 in the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Jennifer Hix will display *ONTO-ONTO*, an installation on an environment, through Nov. 14 in the Multimedia Department, Room 6A in the old Music Building on the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

Glen Epstein will display his calligraphy artwork through Nov. 15 at the South Colony Gallery in South Amana, Iowa.

Neil Wehrle will display artwork through Nov. 15 in the Checkered Space.

Genie Patrick will display paintings through Nov. 28 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Metal Artists Alliance will display metal artwork through Nov. 28 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Foster Parents Plan will sponsor a traveling exhibit of Asian, African, Latin American and Caribbean children's artwork through Nov. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library.

Jane Messenger Stone will display *Iowa From Above* through Nov. 15 at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Line St.

The Robert Wilson Drawings Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Cutouts, a group show of wood and inoleum prints by David Kamm, Mary Ann McKellar, Mary McMurrer and Ingrid Wehr-Ray, will be on display through Nov. 25 in the Arts Center.

Funny Babies, a collection of painted porcelain and mixed media works by Emily Birdsong, will be on display through Nov. 25 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.

A Well Watered Garden, an exhibit of aquamedia paintings, will be on display through Nov. 29 at the Staufenburg Gallery in Marengo, Iowa.

Cathy Meddin will display photographs through Nov. 28 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Guild of Book Workers 80th Anniversary Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 at the UI Museum of Art.

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\$2 PITCHERS 9-11

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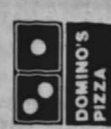
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United Press Internat

President Ronald Reagan, who has repeated the news media's negative reporting endtales, began an talk Thursday national TV by saying teners were "going facts from a W source, and you name."

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Staff Writer

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