

Briefly

No solution in sight for British strikes

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan and top trade union leaders met Monday but remained at odds over ways to end an epidemic of crippling strikes that threaten to scuttle his Labor government in a general election that may be only months away.

Len Murray, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's top trade union organization, said after the two-hour meeting, "Our aim is to seek agreement with the government — but not at any price on either side."

Callaghan was said to have warned that unless the unions drop demands for raises as high as 50 per cent and agree with the government on a new policy limiting pay and price increases, the Labor Party faces disaster at the polls. He repeated the government's intention to keep pay increases as close to 5 per cent as possible.

Murray said, "We told the prime minister very firmly we are not in the business of renegotiating wage ceilings."

He said the trade union leaders agreed to meet again with Callaghan but no date was set.

'Draft women'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Monday women as well as men should be registered for the draft if a decision is made to resume signing up of young people.

Brown told the House Armed Services Committee he hopes to decide later this year whether to resume registration to speed up the reaction time of America's moth-balled draft machinery in case of an emergency.

He said any move to bring back registration should cover women as well as men.

"If men are registered, women ought to be too," he said.

The defense secretary made clear he opposes drafting anyone now, but wants the capability for emergencies. The draft system was discarded as the Vietnam war wound down.

He said a decision on whether registered women should be actually drafted "would have to wait a further examination of what assignment policies would be and if the principle requirements were for combat forces."

Blumenthal pleads for wage insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The powerful House Ways and Means Committee Monday responded coolly to Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's plea the president's "real wage" insurance plan is needed to beat inflation.

"No other instrument has been suggested that could so effectively encourage voluntary wage restraint," Blumenthal said as the committee launched a week of hearings on the proposal. "We need this new tool, and we need it as soon as possible."

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told reporters later he would not even schedule drafting sessions until he can determine if there is enough support for the issue. If there isn't, Ullman said, the panel will not "waste a lot of time" on it.

Snow breaks budget

DES MOINES (UPI) — An official of the Department of Transportation said Monday the state has virtually exhausted its snow-removal budget and a state senator introduced legislation that would reimburse cities for up to \$5 million costs resulting from Iowa's excessively harsh winter.

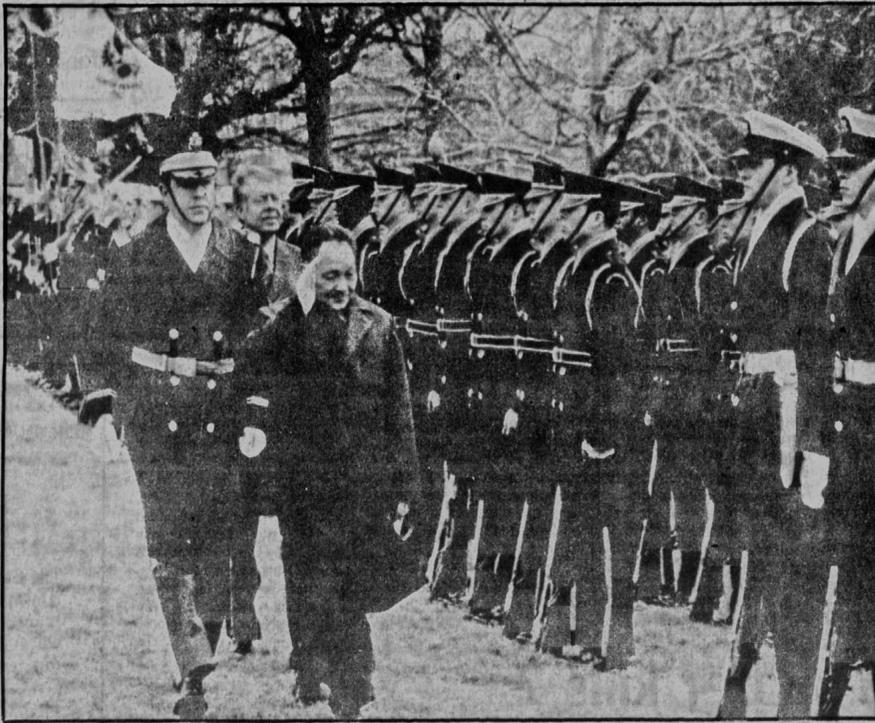
"We've now spent most of the money we had planned on spending up through April," said Don McLean, director of the DOT's Highway Division. "We'll continue to operate with the funds we've got, but we'll be robbing Peter to pay Paul."

McLean said the \$10.5 million budgeted by the DOT for the winter will be exhausted "if we just have another 25-miles-an-hour wind," adding many eastern Iowa cities will be dipping into other parts of their road maintenance budgets to continue cleaning up from a paralyzing blizzard that struck that part of the state Jan. 13.

Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday he doubts the federal government will approve his renewed request for disaster assistance.

Weather

Your short-but-sweet weather report for Tuesday includes snow, a travelers' advisory, winds causing blowing and drifting snow, highs in the teens and lows near zero. Sweet, no?



Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping inspects the honor guard during a welcoming ceremony for him on the White House lawn yesterday. President Carter is walking behind him.

Teng's first day 'fruitful'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking jobs at the Russians every step along the way, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping made a grand entrance in America Monday — four hours of talks with President Carter, a star-studded state dinner and a mass of demonstrators against him.

Teng, 74, is the first Chinese communist leader ever honored at the White House and he began his nine-day visit on an upbeat note full of positive signals for the budding Sino-American relationship.

Chief among them was the White House announcement that Carter and Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng have agreed to exchange visits at dates yet to be determined.

And Carter, in his toast to Teng at the sumptuous state dinner in his honor, said the two business meetings of the day were "fruitful and constructive because both of us are keenly aware that what we do now will establish precedents for future peaceful cooperation."

Teng used his toast to thank Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger — as well as Carter — for their part in opening American-Chinese relations. He also noted that Peking and

Washington had denounced "hegemony" — the Chinese code word for Soviet expansionism — when they established normal relations Jan. 1.

It was Teng's third critical reference to Moscow. At the morning welcoming ceremony, he pledged an all-out effort for peace while warning that the "factors making for war" were growing stronger. Later, at the State Department, he said Americans and Chinese have "an understanding" on the nature of the Soviet threat.

But the overall effect of Monday's much-anticipated visit was anything but somber, despite demonstrations that marred the opening ceremony and violence by ultra-leftists in a park near the White House during the dinner.

The day ended at the Kennedy Center where Carter had arranged an extravagant entertainment to give Teng a look at American culture — everything from the musical "Eubie" to singer John Denver.

The evening festivities started a little late because Carter and Teng met much longer than anticipated in their second session, two hours and 25 minutes. The talks ended so late that Teng barely had time to return to his private quarters at Blair House across from the White House before the dinner.

He arrived at the White House just minutes after Richard Nixon went inside, and appeared to have changed from a gray Mao suit to a black Mao suit for evening.

Nixon, returning to the White House for the first time since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974, said he would meet with Teng Wednesday.

The dinner included top-grade veal, truffles and other expensive delicacies that would have cost an estimated \$50 a person if served in a restaurant. Guests ranged from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to actress Shirley MacLaine.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Teng personally asked Carter to visit China and Carter had in turn invited Hua to the United States.

NRC: Palo procedures in violation

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) report has documented a number of violations of federal regulations for repair procedures at the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo.

The report not only confirms the validity of charges of repair inadequacies made in November by an unnamed plant worker — which were published in *The Daily Iowan* at that time — but also alleges several additional infractions of federal code.

The report said the charges made by "Individual 'A,'" a welder involved in plant repairs — that the plant's system of qualifying welders for work was inadequate and that tool control did not meet federal standards — were

Turn to page 3, please.

Berlin: Breast-feeding immaterial

By ROD BOSCHART
Staff Writer
and ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the city's decision to take disciplinary action against firefighter Linda Eaton last week was based on her "in-subordination," not because she breast-fed her son at work.

During his testimony at Monday's hearing on a petition for a temporary injunction to prohibit further disciplinary action against Eaton, Berlin said, "The breast-feeding is immaterial." He said the city's action was based "on the fact that she requested to carry on an activity in the fire station and she did not have the permission of the chief or anyone else when she did it."

However, later in the day Eaton testified that Fire Chief Robert Keating told her the reason he dismissed her Jan. 22 was because she breast-fed her 4-month-old son, Ian, in the fire station.

"I believe it was for nursing. I asked him specifically why I was being suspended and he said nursing," Eaton said.

Eaton and Berlin were among seven witnesses who testified before Johnson County District Court Judge Ansel Chapman during Monday's 7½-hour hearing. The hearing will continue today at 10 a.m., with Keating and three firefighters (one from each of the city's three fire sub-stations) expected to conclude the testimony.

Before any of the testimony began, Chapman granted an amendment to Eaton's original petition to make the

injunction permanent and also overruled the petition for special appearance filed by Angela Ryan, the assistant city attorney who is handling the case for the city. Ryan claimed that the case should first be considered by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission before going to court.

The state's Civil Rights Commission entered the case on Friday when Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller's office filed a complaint, based on an allegation of discrimination, with the commission. The commission subsequently intervened in support of Eaton's request for a temporary injunction.

"We could be facing a case of disparate treatment," Ray Perry, an assistant attorney general who works with the commission, said in preliminary remarks. "The rule (no breast-feeding while on the job) appears to be objective,

but it impacts on one sex and not the other. This is what the commission will investigate."

Ryan, however, claimed in her opening statements that, "We can't make a law just for Linda. That's discriminatory."

The first six witnesses were called to the stand by Eaton's attorney, Jane Eikleberry, who said that her questioning would "try to show the motives of the city and its history of discrimination."

While saying that Keating's disciplinary action was based on Eaton's insubordination, Berlin said, "employees are expected to comply with the rules and regulations of Iowa City."

When asked by Eikleberry what rule Eaton was expected to comply with, Berlin acknowledged that the city does not have a rule specifically prohibiting breast-feeding but he added, "there are a multitude of other things for which there are no specific rules either."

Berlin said he concurred with Keating's decision to deny Eaton's request to nurse her baby at work because it was within the city's general framework of rules, its collective bargaining agreements and it was approved by the city's personnel department.

Eaton testified that when she told Keating she intended to nurse at work during a conversation they had on Jan. 15, Keating, "very matter-of-factly said he talked to June Higdon (the city's personnel specialist), who had been informed by a doctor of my decision. She asked him (Keating) on the spot if he would allow it. He said no, there was no way that he would allow it."

Eaton said her dismissal and

Turn to page 3, please.

Carter frees Hearst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday ordered Patty Hearst freed from prison Thursday, agreeing the kidnapped heiress turned bank robber has suffered enough and presents no risk to society.

At her Pleasanton, Calif., prison facility, Hearst expressed joy at the "courageous decision" that ends her five-year saga of abduction, violence, fugitive life and imprisonment, and allows her to marry her sweetheart on Valentine's day as a free woman.

"I'm really grateful he was so courageous," she told ABC-TV news in a telephone interview. "It would have been so simple for him to leave everything the way it was. I think it was ... a very courageous decision for him to make."

She said the commutation of her seven-year prison term served — about 23 months — caught her by surprise, and she credited the nationwide "Free Patty" movement with helping to bring it about.

"It will never fail to amaze me what a handful of people can do and how much support just a handful of people were able to get," she said.

Prison officials said Hearst, 25, will be released between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday. She said she would head home for a big family reunion.

In announcing the commutation, the White House issued a statement saying Carter concurred with a Justice Department finding that Hearst, the victim of a

Turn to page 3, please.



Patty Hearst

Swimmers threaten walkout after two quit

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Several members of the Iowa women's swim team have said they will quit the team at the end of the season unless certain changes are made in the swimming program.

The announcement by the swimmers follows the decision of two Hawkeye swimmers who chose not to return to the team this semester for reasons involving the status of the swimming program.

Junior Julie Baty, a co-captain and a national qualifier on last year's team, said she decided not to swim this semester because of inadequacies in the swimming program that prevented her progress as a swimmer.

Also not returning to the team was senior Sandra Shean, who cited personal reasons for leaving the team as well as dissatisfaction with the program.

The resignation of the two swimmers, which has cut the squad to nine, has set off numerous complaints from other team members over the inadequacies of the Iowa program with at least five eligible swimmers threatening to quit at the end of the season. Sophomore co-captain Robin Reif, a national qualifier who has been inactive this season due to an injury, said she will not return to the team next fall unless some changes are made. In addition, sophomore Nancy

Hutchinson and junior Diane Jager, who have also been inactive due to injuries, and sophomore Deb Fish and freshman Kate Whelan have expressed doubt about returning to swim next year, in addition to one other swimmer who wished to remain anonymous.

According to senior co-captain Marion Ceschin, a meeting of team members was called last week to discuss grievances involving the availability of scholarships, recruiting problems, lack of motivation on the team and limitations in training and coaching.

"The program is putting first emphasis on educational experience. Yet I think we're caught somewhere in the middle of that," Ceschin said, because winning is stressed at the same time. "The team is upset about scholarships. You have to be a national qualifier to be on scholarship. But a national qualifier is not going to come to Iowa when we have a losing program," she added.

Jager, the first Iowa woman in any sport to become an All-American, said, "The standards for the team are set so high, but she (Iowa head coach Deborah Woodside) doesn't coach that way, and she doesn't recruit for that. She gears it more towards the middle of the team. The only way for anyone to get attention is to get the whole team to quit. Yet no one wants to be a quitter. We've gone to the athletic director (Dr. Christine

Grant) and that flops. Who else do you go to? We've tried every route. We've had parents in this thing, too."

However, Coach Woodside, now in her fifth-year as Iowa coach, said team members can take complaints to her. In a statement to *The Daily Iowan* Woodside said, "Since I am not convinced that a newspaper article is the most effective or productive method to resolve any problems that some individuals may have, and since I believe it would be unprofessional for me to elaborate upon any differences of opinion that may exist between the swimming coaches and any particular student or students, I would prefer not to comment on specifics."

"We the coaches and those on the team are determined to give the remaining meets our best efforts, and I think our energies must be specifically focused on this. However, as always, both Coach Waite (assistant coach Karen) and I are more than willing to listen to any student who would individually want to see us."

"Both the coaches and myself will do everything we can to make it as good an experience for the swimmer as possible. But they're going to have to help us. We can't do it alone," Grant said. Complaints about the swim program began to crop up last year, according to several swimmers. Baty said the feelings of disparity culminated in meetings with Grant and Woodside last spring and this

fall, which apparently accomplished nothing.

"I believe the crucial thing is that I have investigated the situation, and I have two coaches, Coach Woodside and assistant swimming Coach Karen Waite, who both have extensive experience in this area (training methods). I gather there is disagreement about some of the methods being utilized. But frankly, I would have to depend on the expertise of my two coaches," Grant said.

"When two coaches have put in so much time and effort to prepare the conditioning program and the entire workout for the season, then I have to stand behind their work," Grant said.

According to the media guide published by the office of Sports Relations, Woodside is a former collegiate swimmer who taught high school volleyball, basketball and track before taking the head coaching job for swimming here five years ago.

"Coach Woodside has adequate experience in my opinion," Grant stated. "We talked to her (Woodside) a lot last year and this year, too, and she prefers not to talk about it (the complaints)," Reif said. "She isn't real responsive. I think that the program has very much deteriorated from last year. There were problems last year but

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Inside



Iran erupts

Takes

Mercy for motorists

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Parking tickets got you down?

Tired of long searches for a place to put your car overnight?

Consider the case of an unidentified student who left his car parked illegally on the University of Vermont campus last week.

On the windshield was a note to police:

"Have mercy.
"Attention Police Officer. I know my car is parked illegally. Could you please give me a break — my starter is dead, won't start on a cold day.

"I have done nothing this semester but worry about this car, park it, pay tickets and pick it up after being towed. I'm doing the best I can. It will be moved tomorrow somehow.

"I have no more funds for tickets or towing. My friends are tired of pushing this thing around.

"Please don't tow it. If you do, at least tow it to Gordie's University Texaco Station. I will commit suicide if you do otherwise. I cannot handle this situation. Thank you."

A Burlington police official said he believed the car was not towed.

The price of fame

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A group of men saying, "We know who you are," attacked playwright Tennessee Williams and author Dotson Rader on Key West's main street Sunday night, police said.

Neither Williams nor his companion were seriously injured in the incident.

Williams said he and Rader were walking along the street about 11 p.m. when a group of four or five men approached.

"They hit Dotson and shoved me over him. I don't think they were locals; they were too well dressed," Williams said.

Rader was injured in the jaw, police said, but not injured seriously. Both men were kicked as they lay on the ground and then the attackers fled.

First Bro. blackjacked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Billy Carter was in Las Vegas this weekend to attend the Sahara Hotel World Championship of Blackjack.

Carter tried his own hand at the gaming tables Saturday night with stacks of \$100 chips, but apparently had little luck. A bystander said Carter lost nearly \$5,000 in five hours.

Quoted...

I just started shooting. That's it. I just did it for the fun of it. I just don't like Mondays. Do you like Mondays? I did this because it's a way to cheer up the day. Nobody likes Mondays.

Brenda Spencer, explaining why she opened fire on a crowded schoolyard. Please see story at right.

Bakhtiar mission canceled

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar canceled his peace mission to Paris Monday, throwing Iran into another grave crisis. Angry Moslems lynched an army general and destroyed movie houses and nightclubs, while troops responded with another orgy of shootings.

Within hours of Bakhtiar's announcement he would meet opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, several hundred demonstrators stopped Gen. Taghi Latifi's Mercedes limousine with a volley of rocks and Molotov cocktails.

The mob hauled the general out of his battered car, beat him senseless and finally cut his throat in front of Tehran University.

UPI photographer Tom Karges watched as the frenzied mob beat and slashed the terrified officer. The assailants said their victim was "the general who ordered the massacre yesterday (Sunday)."

One demonstrator raised his bloodied hands to the crowd gathered around the car in a sign that declared the general was dead.

Doctors at a hospital confirmed Latifi was dead, but the news was being withheld in Iran to avoid further turmoil.

The mobs destroyed a notorious red-light district, two movie houses, a brewery, a nightclub and several restaurants — many of them symbols of the



Iranian Army General Latifi is surrounded by demonstrators after being dragged from his smashed car, moments before his throat was ordered the shootings of Sunday.

shah's modernization program. Champagne bottles from the nightclub exploded as mobs hurled them into huge bonfires of furnishings burning in the streets.

A U.S. military source said an unidentified gunman "waiting for a Westerner" shot and wounded an American military adviser, Air Force Maj. Larry R. Avis, as he walked to his

home in northern Tehran Sunday night. Avis was reported in satisfactory condition at a U.S. hospital in Tehran. Military sources said he was not shot by an assassin and apparently was "a target of opportunity."

"The assailant apparently was hanging around the street, had a weapon and was waiting for a Westerner," the sources

said. Bakhtiar threw his full support behind the army's efforts to prevent "misuse of freedom."

Troops and police responded to the religious-inspired destruction by firing at thousands of yelling demonstrators. Hospitals said an unspecified number of persons had been shot and scores of ambulances raced around the city.

Political observers said Bakhtiar's decision to call off his Paris mission had thrown Iran into another grave crisis and a step nearer a civil war.

School sniper kills 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 16-year-old girl who said she "didn't like Mondays" and wanted to "cheer up the day" raked a crowded elementary school yard with rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and custodian and wounding nine students and a policeman.

The girl surrendered six hours after the shooting, quietly walking out of her house from which she pumped 40 shots with a .22-caliber rifle into the school yard some 100 feet away.

Police said Brenda Spencer, a blonde, 5-foot-1, 85-pound highschool student, faced intensive questioning. No charges

were immediately filed against her.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said possible charges included murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

"I just did it for the fun of it. I just don't like Mondays," the teen-ager told reporters by telephone shortly after the shooting spree began. "I did this because it's a way to cheer up the day. Nobody likes Mondays."

The youthful sniper, armed with a .22-caliber weapon and up to 500 rounds of ammunition reportedly given to her by her father as a Christmas present, had been barricaded alone inside the single-story house. A team of SWAT officers surrounded the house and attempted to negotiate with her by telephone, but she broke off the talks several times, and at

one point told police she wouldn't surrender because "I'm having too much fun."

The teen-ager sprayed gunfire from the home onto the grounds of Cleveland Elementary School shortly before 9 a.m. as Principal Burton Wragg, 53, was opening up the front gate for students.

Wragg was cut down in a 20-minute burst of gunfire, along with custodian Mike Suchar, 56. Both were shot in the chest and died at a hospital.

Nine students ranging in age from 6 to 12 also were shot. Two of them — Monica Selvig and Christy Burrell, both 9 — were reported in critical but stable condition after surgery for stomach wounds.

Also wounded was Robert Robb, 30, one of the first police officers to arrive at the scene.

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The White House Hearst "has been proven that she has already years of incarceration would not end the experience from and the commercial experiences.

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In San Francisco newspaper magnate called Carter's a courageous move, people in this court believe that the only

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Continued from page 1

suspensions last week training which she as well as the loss of hours she missed during

On Monday, Keating, Eaton, and she was pay. On Wednesday, without pay, and Keating fire her if she nursed Friday. A restraining Chapman Friday morning further disciplinary against Eaton.

In other testimony, King said Keating reprimand Eaton was action and her suspension more serious." He said any other instance where reprimanded for a member.

When asked by Ryan by any one that he could the station, King said remember anyone said

Funding

BY DEB AMEND Staff Writer

A six per cent decrease projected funding level Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program left funding uncertain long-awaited financial program for student middle income families.

In the final hours of Congress, the Middle Student Assistance (MISA) was enacted and the BEOG family ceiling from \$15,000 to resulting in 1.5 million eligible middle-income students, according to administration figures.

But the president's budget proposal for education, fiscal year reflects an overall decrease nearly seven per cent BEOG program budget been cut from \$2.6 billion fiscal year 1979 to \$2.4 billion.

Parents

By MIKE CONNELL Staff Writer

The parents of children attending Sabin Elementary School presented their Monday night for the facility open, emphasizing educational benefits "experimental and stration" school.

They also presented alternatives to closing that they said the School Board should Under two plans proposed Superintendent David

Fry

BIDOU

Patty 'grateful of support'

Continued from page 1.

stunning political kidnapping by Sym-biosse Liberation Army terrorists in 1974, "needs no further rehabilitation ... is no risk to the community and, on the contrary, she will be a lawabiding citizen."

The White House statement said Hearst "has been punished substantially in that she has already served almost two years of incarceration and her release would not end the suffering she will experience from invasions of her privacy and the commercial exploitation of her experiences."

"It is the consensus of all of those most familiar with this case that, but for the extraordinary criminal and personal offenses that the petitioner suffered at the hands of the SLA, she would not have become a participant in the criminal acts for which she stands convicted."

Nonetheless, it added, Carter's was handing down the clemency subject to one year of "parole-like conditions, including that she not violate any criminal law, that she not associate with persons who have a criminal record and that she not possess firearms or other dangerous weapons."

In San Francisco, Hearst's father, newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, called Carter's action a "politically courageous move, because there are people in this country who continue to believe that the only reason she is being

set free is because of her name.

"The truth of the matter, of course, is that she was kidnapped because of her name and her name was responsible for her severe sentence," Hearst said.

In Hillsborough, Calif., the newspaper heiress' mother, Catherine, said when tipped in advance that Carter was about to free her daughter: "I'm just the happiest person in the world. She has suffered for five years. I can't believe that it's going to be over."

Hearst's original sentence would have expired March 10, 1984. She would not have been eligible for ordinary parole until this July.

The grant of executive clemency concluded five years of trauma for Hearst that began Feb. 5, 1974, when self-styled SLA revolutionaries took her at gunpoint from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment in the nation's most shocking and highly publicized political kidnapping.

Later testimony showed her captors kept her locked in a closet much of the time as they dickered for ransom from her father, San Francisco newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst.

Hearst eventually issued statements announcing she had joined their cause under the revolutionary nickname "Tania." After her capture in 1975, she was convicted of participating in an April 15, 1974, San Francisco bank robbery that netted the SLA \$10,960.

The Justice Department spent four months reviewing her case amidst a growing wave of public sentiment in favor of her release.

Her supporters—including more than 50 members of Congress and such celebrities as John Wayne and Ronald Reagan—argued that her kidnapers terrorized her into joining their bank robbery and that, in any case, the time she has served is justice enough.

The Committee for the Release of Patty Hearst had squelched 82 chapters nationwide in recent months. The Justice Department said it had received about 5,000 letters on the Hearst clemency issue, about 90 per cent in her favor, although it denied this had any bearing on the commutation decision.

Hearst has been confined most recently at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., where she announced plans to marry her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, 30, on Valentine's Day whether she is in or out of prison.

Under normal procedure, she would not be considered for a full pardon, the presidential seal of forgiveness, until her sentence expires.

Even with credit for good time—she has been described as a model prisoner—that could not happen before May 8, 1982.

Palo repairs in violation of code

Continued from page 1.

"essentially confirmed" by two NRC onsite investigations in November.

In 161 "inspector-hours," the NRC also discovered that:

—dust from lead wool radiation-shielding material had been allowed to fall on alloy steel piping necessary to the repair, causing a possible contamination of the alloy that could contribute to stress corrosion cracking and is prohibited by NRC regulations;

—approximately 10 weld rod ovens, used to prepare welding material for use, were overdue for calibration, one by seven months. This situation is judged to be in noncompliance with federal code; and

—documentation of weld rod distribution was inconsistent with other records and "weld rods stubs were observed to litter the work areas and to be generally uncontrolled," in contradiction of regulations in the plant's Quality Assurance Manual.

Officials of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., which owns 70 per cent of and operates the Duane Arnold plant, are required to reply to the NRC within 20 days of receiving the report, which was mailed on Jan. 22.

For each noncompliance with federal or plant regulations, the NRC is to receive written statements of action taken to correct the situation and to prevent them from occurring again, and the date when full compliance will be achieved.

Horace Webb, Iowa Electric's vice president for corporate affairs, said Monday he had not seen the report and would not comment on it. Samuel Tuthill, senior vice president of Iowa Electric, who was contacted by the NRC in the course of the investigation, was unavailable for comment.

The NRC report is the latest in a series of problems that have stymied Iowa Electric's efforts to facilitate the speedy reopening of the Palo plant. In June 1978, extensive cracking was discovered in the plant's eight recirculation water inlet nozzles, part of the nuclear reactor's coolant system.

Repairs, which will cost between \$18.5 million and \$24.5 million according to Iowa Electric's estimates, were halted in November after the NRC investigation, prompted by a call from the plant welder to the NRC Division of Reactor Operations in Washington, D.C. On Nov. 12, officials from the NRC's Region III office in Glen

Ellyn, Ill., contacted the welder and were told that required "mock-up" welding tests—simulations of welding in cramped quarters—were not being performed by all welders doing the work requiring testing.

The welder also relayed a concern that carbon-steel slag hammers were used on stainless steel and Inconel welds, a practice that is prohibited and could possibly lead to corrosion of the welds.

An investigation that ran from Nov. 12-16 confirmed both of these charges, the report shows. The NRC officials have previously said that carbon steel hammers had been found in the area of the welds and the report adds, "It is apparent that carbon steel tools were utilized on stainless steel and Inconel welds on an unknown number of occasions. This is an item of noncompliance with NRC regulations..."

On Nov. 14, NRC officials met with Iowa Electric representatives and, according to the report, informed them that "there was no procedure for welder qualification document control, questions existed regarding the qualification of one welder...there was a lack of a tool control procedure, several rod ovens were out of calibration, and that weld rod control procedures were inadequate." The NRC received a commitment that welding would cease until correct procedures were implemented.

On Nov. 17, Iowa Electric representatives indicated that procedures had been revised to meet NRC standards and received permission to resume welding.

An investigation conducted Nov. 21-22, however, revealed that the procedure still did not satisfy NRC regulations.

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'No rule prohibits breast-feeding'

Continued from page 1.

suspensions last week caused her to lose training which she cannot recover as well as the loss of pay for the work hours she missed during her suspension.

On Monday, Keating reprimanded Eaton, and she was dismissed without pay. On Wednesday, she was suspended without pay, and Keating threatened to fire her if she nursed on duty again on Friday. A restraining order issued by Chapman Friday morning prevented any further disciplinary action by the city against Eaton.

In other testimony, firefighter Jesse King said Keating's decision to reprimand Eaton was "a very serious" action and her suspension was "even more serious." He said he did not know of any other instance when a firefighter was reprimanded for a visit by a family member.

When asked by Ryan if he was ever told by any one that he could have visitors at the station, King said, "No, but I can't remember anyone saying you can't,

either."

King said some firefighters object to Eaton's presence on the force "because she is a woman and because she isn't qualified. They say they have suffered because of loss of their vacation time while she had been on maternity leave."

Ryan objected to King's remarks, saying they are based on hearsay as well as emotional and personal feelings. She also objected to a statement by King that firefighters have regular visits from a bookie on the day of football games.

Outside the courtroom, King said Iowa City police were aware that the visitors were bookies because "they have been there when they (the bookies) came in." Calling King's allegation that bookies visit the station irrelevant, Ryan said, "If illegal activity is going on at the fire station, it does not concern Ms. Eaton's case."

Chapman said that the conduct of the firefighters was not on trial, and he reiterated on several occasions that the testimony of the witnesses was "going

way beyond the scope of this injunction hearing." He threatened to limit the testimony if it was not confined to matters relevant to the hearing.

Chapman intervened during the testimony of Candy Morgan, former city human relations director, when Eikleberry asked Morgan about a complaint issued against several firefighters for "ogling women" as they walked by the station.

"We're here to decide on the issue of nursing at the work site, not the ogling of women on warm summer nights," Chapman said. Eikleberry said she was "attempting to show the injury to which my client has been subjected and the atmosphere in which she will have to continue to work if the injunction is granted."

Responding to a question by Ryan later in the hearing regarding the reporting of sexist comments made by male firefighters, Eaton said, "If I responded to every little remark, I'd be spending all my time in the chief's office."

Funding cut threatens student aid

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

A six per cent decrease in the projected funding level for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program has left funding uncertain for the long-awaited financial aid program for students from middle income families.

In the final hours of the 95th Congress, the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA) was enacted to expand the BEOG family income ceiling from \$15,000 to \$25,000, resulting in 1.5 million newly eligible middle-income students, according to Carter administration figures.

But the president's released budget proposal for higher education, fiscal year 1980, reflects an overall decrease of nearly seven per cent, and the BEOG program budget has been cut from \$2.6 billion in fiscal year 1979 to \$2.4 billion in

1980.

First District Congressman Jim Leach said Monday he opposes the president's recommended budget cut.

"The Carter administration bitterly fought the tuition tax credit principal last year with the promise of expanded BEOG assistance," Leach said. "Now, having won the legislative battle, they have clearly reneged on their commitment through their budget."

But William A. Blakely, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's deputy assistant secretary for legislation (education) said Monday that new procedures to correct fraud and abuse in the BEOG program will result in a \$500 million savings. He added that if there are more BEOG applicants than anticipated, additional funds may be available from an expected \$726 million carry-over in unused funds from 1978-1979.

In 1979, Blakely said, 2.7 million students will receive maximum grants of up to \$1,800. In 1980, 2.6 million students will receive maximum grants of up to \$1,800.

"The reduction of grant recipients is the result of inflation pushing students out of eligibility brackets," Blakely said.

Leach said "It clearly appears the administration is hopeful that inflation will be of such magnitude that fewer students will qualify."

UI Director of Financial Aids John Moore said because the funding levels of the BEOG program are uncertain, those students who think they are eligible should apply when the new forms become available February 1.

Last year, 2,100 UI students received nearly \$1.8 million in BEOG funds, he said.

Moore predicted public pressure would ensure adequate funding, but said that if the funds run out, the middle-income student would be the first to lose financial aid.

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Parents: Delay Sabin closing

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

The parents of children attending Sabin Elementary School presented their case Monday night for keeping the facility open, emphasizing the educational benefits of the "experimental and demonstration" school.

They also presented three alternatives to closing Sabin that they said the Iowa City School Board should consider. Under two plans proposed by Superintendent David Cronin,

Sabin, Mann and Longfellow elementary schools would be closed before 1983. Students attending the schools would be transferred to nearby districts or could pick which school they attend.

The two plans differ in the order of the closings and in whether Sabin's experimental program will be continued somewhere else. Both would close Sabin in 1979.

Cronin told the more than 200 persons packed into the school's gymnasium for the open hearing that declining

enrollment and population shifts in the Iowa City area would force the closing of the school.

But Bruce Gronbeck, president of the Sabin Parents Association, argued that Sabin should not be closed because it is not affected by population shifts—78 per cent of its students transfer in from other neighborhoods—and because of its unique educational program that is the cause of the transfers.

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Viewpoints

U.S. fails in the 'empire business'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Those "Lesson from Iran" stories are budding and if we take many of them seriously we shall have learnt little indeed. The liberals seem to have learned that it's a mistake to get too close to despots like his peacock majesty, now a billionaire displaced person somewhat in the style of Robert Vesco. The reasoning behind this conclusion is that when a shah goes down, the United States goes with him, although how close is too close to a dictator with a nasty secret police department may be hard to define.

Another way to look at it is that we got a very

**nicholas
von hoffman**

good run for our money with the shah and, while it is assuredly inconvenient to be identified with him now, the close connection has been serviceable and profitable since the early 1950s.

The position of some liberals on the shah's downfall is that we ought to have found a way to own the man so he'd sell us oil at bargain prices but still not be publicly identified with him. However, when you're in the empire business, it's unreasonable and unrealistic to think you can hide the fact from the rest of the world, particularly from those being empire'd over. Whatever human rights fantasies we may have entertained about our conduct, Iranians, upon seeing our military installations and vast commercial penetration, understood they have been a province in a quasi-imperial system. The

Iranians ought to know when they're being sat on since they've been a province in somebody's empire going back to the time of Genghis Khan. What we ought to understand, if we want to stay in the empying business, is that it has its ups and downs. From time to time the natives do get restless and occasionally the underdogs boot the overdogs out. Often, however, after a period of time the overdogs march back in. That was the Roman experience and the British experience in many places, including Iran, which tried to wiggle free of British domination when the currently deposed shah's father played tootsie-wootsie with the Germans during World War II. That got the country occupied by the Russians, who've been known to take some imperialist chomps out of the place themselves, and by the English. Shah Sr. got hustled off to die in exile in South Africa, so it seems that both father and son will perish on foreign soil, the one because he resisted imperial domination, the other because he cooperated with it.

Conservatives and others who are less concerned over the fact of the American empire than over how well it's run, are critical of the CIA for failing to predict the revolutionary upheaval in old Persia. Exactly what the United States might have done if it had had foreknowledge — and anybody had taken the prediction of a revolution seriously — is puzzling.

Our international system rests primarily on working through native rulers. Sometimes, as with the Dominican Republic in 1965, we do land the Marines and set up a puppet government, but the Dominican military demonstration probably had more to do with the panic and concern caused by what Castro had done a few years earlier in Cuba. It was a way of showing we

might get tricked into permitting one communist government in the Caribbean but the next guy who tries it gets whopped. (Never mind that there were very few Reds in the Dominican Republic. Anybody we say is a Red is a Red and gets whopped.)

Predicting revolutionary eruptions is as reliable as predicting volcanic eruptions. Conservatives, too, had best keep in mind that life can't be made statically changeless. As William McMurren, president of Morrison-Knudsen, the huge American construction firm with a lot of Iranian business, says, "Political instability should never surprise you. You never welcome it, but in our line of business you have to anticipate it."

For American business people that means keeping the inventory low so that the revolutionary government has little to confiscate; it means not owning real estate or anything else you can't pack up and take home; it means structuring deals in shabby foreign places so that costs are quickly recaptured.

The lessons of Iran aren't very splendid and are notably without moral content. The danger is inventing lessons that don't apply. Having failed to find a Bolshevik under the woodpile in Iran, some Americans are now saying we were the victims of a rising, worldwide wave of Moslem fundamentalist fanaticism. From the hammer and sickle menace to the star and crescent.

When you're in the empying business, it doesn't do to fall victim to the jitters. The rule — the lesson even — is stay calm and don't get squeamish.

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United Press International

How deep is the support for the Ayatullah?

Although the hated shah has been driven into exile, his statues have been smashed and the government has been delivered into civilian hands, the violence in Iran continues unabated. On Sunday approximately 30 were killed and 300 were wounded in Tehran alone as anti-government demonstrators clashed with armed and trigger-happy military forces. This carnage followed by only two days a similar massacre. As the people continue to die in the streets and the government attempts to retain its tenuous authority, the hope for an end of the chaos appears to rest in the hands of 78-year-old Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, the exiled religious leader who has been described as the spiritual leader of the revolution.

The ayatullah is such a crucial figure in the resolution of the conflict that Prime Minister Bakhtiar is apparently flying to France to meet with Khomeini in spite of warnings that the Moslem leader will refuse any meeting unless Bakhtiar resigns his post as a repudiation of the shah. Iranian airports have been closed on Bakhtiar's order to prevent the ayatullah from returning to Iran to attempt to establish a Moslem government.

But, despite the critical power that Khomeini wields, it is a mistake to assume that the demonstrators in the streets give him their universal and unqualified allegiance. The ayatullah may indeed be the spiritual leader of part of the revolution, and his name may have been taken up by demonstrators in need of a leader as well as a villain, but his aims and outlook are inconsistent with those of the affluent young people whose rallying cries are democracy and individual freedom.

Khomeini has been in exile for 15

years. During that time a generation has emerged with a commitment to the Western notions of individualism and political freedom. They will not be satisfied by the reactionary Moslem theocracy that Khomeini envisions and, given their success in deposing the shah, it is unreasonable to expect that they would acquiesce to the repressive aims of stern religious government. It may well be that Khomeini has the power and popularity to impose his will on Iran. So far he has said that there can be no compromise with the current civilian government and the traditionalist faction is strong in numbers. But if he retains this uncompromising attitude and attempts to create a conservative Moslem state in Iran, that nation's troubles have only begun.

Iran appears to be at a crisis of cultural change whose implications reach far beyond the corruption and atrocities of the shah. It is a crisis that pits the traditionalist, conservative, religiously oriented elements of society against the new generation of well-educated young people who are both philosophically and politically liberal. The direct expression of this conflict was postponed while both factions shared a common enemy, the shah. But now that the shah is gone, we can expect to see the battle lines develop.

If there is any hope that civil war can be avoided, compromise is essential. Khomeini cannot be ignored, as Bakhtiar well realizes, but neither can he assume sole control of the nation's destiny. If he does institute a theocracy based on the literal application of Moslem law, the next cry in the streets may well be "Death to Khomeini."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Readers: More support for Eaton, no support for Marcos

To the Editor:

I feel the current firehouse controversy is an outrage against women. Men and women are different, biologically — no one disputes that. Women bear and nurse society's children and men do not. That difference has nothing to do with a woman's ability to engage in any physical activity she chooses.

I do not believe a woman's desire to exercise responsible motherhood by nursing her baby has to be in conflict with her desire to engage in the profession of her choosing, not matter what it is. She should not be penalized for having been born female. As I see it, that is the basis of all discrimination struggles that women are fighting today. The fear of setting a precedent for other city employees is without sound logic. To my knowledge, the firefighters are the only city employees with the kind of time schedule that necessitates this unusual circumstance. Besides, who said the precedent was negative? Why shouldn't the city blaze trails and establish policies that deal with employees as individual human beings with unique life circumstances, rather than just as categories and job classifications? We are all human beings and breast-feeding a baby is a very human activity. It happens that only women can do it, which should provoke neither jealousy or embarrassment for men. However, my fear is that, in this instance, it has done both. I would urge the people at city hall and the fire department to reexamine the real facts of the situation and not be afraid to change their position out of fear of

losing face. It takes strong people to be open minded enough to examine their own attitudes and positions. I would hope that our city government and our fire department are run by people of such strength.

Lois Hughes

Employer should 'applaud' Eaton

To the Editor:

The Iowa City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild would like to express its support for Linda Eaton as she tries to fight the battle that all mothers who work outside the home must face. We believe that it is essential that women not be further handicapped in their attempt to make a living while providing the best possible care for their children.

The city has failed to give even one legitimate reason why Eaton should not be able to carry out her plans. She has been able to make child care arrangements that facilitate her nursing, Ian has apparently adjusted and she has asked for no special accommodations from her employer.

Moreover, despite the fact that she was nursing as the time, Eaton was the second person on the truck when an alarm went off. This proves that her nursing will not be a threat to the safety

and efficiency of the fire department. Rather than her co-workers, her union and her employer hindering her, they should applaud her ability to be a successful firefighter and a good mother.

Nina W. Tarr
Iowa City chapter
National Lawyers Guild

Ferdinand rakes it in

To the Editor:

Donald Kaul's column in the Des Moines Register (Jan. 22.) certainly pinpointed one of the greatest evils perpetrated by despotic monarchs — seeking to convert national wealth into private gain. This is nothing new; it has been going on for centuries and similar instances can be found in most countries in the world. Due to Iran's direct importance to our economy as a major supplier of oil, civil unrest there causes a considerable amount of media attention.

There is, however, a country with twice its population and similar strategic importance whose problems receive much less coverage. This is a country with rich, untapped natural resources and political ideals which at one time were very similar to our own. I am referring to the Republic of the Philippines, a country about twice the size of Iowa, run by a dictator, Fer-

dinand Marcos, who may be the shah's Asian counterpart.

Marcos was elected president of the Philippines in 1965, and subsequently reelected four years later. Since constitutional provisions prohibited him from running for a third term, he declared martial law in 1973 and jailed many dissidents. Since then he has attempted to modernize the country, and portions of Manila showcase his efforts with high-rise office building and modern parks and recreational facilities. Most of the rest of Manila would be considered a slum by our standards. Except for a privileged few who live in relative luxury and comfort, the 40 million people who live there are little more than scratching out an existence.

The richest of the elite, however, is the president himself. Through his control of government affairs, he has been able to purchase several of the most profitable businesses in Manila, reaping windfall personal profits. It has been said that Marcos is high on the list of the richest men in the world.

The profits to be gained from this form of wealth-gathering is peanuts compared to what may lie beneath the ruins of an old Spanish fort in central Manila. The Las Vegas Sun and columnist Jack Anderson reported last July that a huge cache of gold — Japanese war booty — is buried in the intricate tunnel system beneath historic Fort Bonifacio. Their reports have indicated that the value of this treasure may well run in the multi-billions of dollars range. Anderson alleges that Marcos has lied about his

role in the recovery of this gold and that he used his position to declare martial law, thereby covering up his clandestine operations.

The media of that country have been effectively muzzled so that the full extent of Marcos' present or future private fortune may never be disclosed. Only a few bankers in Switzerland would know for sure.

If these reports are indeed accurate, then President Marcos may already be the richest man in the world — at the expense of millions of starving countrymen and women. There is also the issue of who the gold really belongs to. Since it was taken from various countries by the conquering Japanese, certainly it they would lay some claim to it.

All of this brings to mind a heavy hypothetical question in assessing the relative importance of such incredible wealth: Assuming Marcos has \$15 billion (give or take a few million), is he in fact richer than Reza Pahlavi, who has only \$1.14 billion?

Don Johnson
Coralville

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INFLATION WAR — THE FRONT LINE

Ceremo for Ter disrupt

WASHINGTON (U) While thousands ma protest around the cap persons with visiti credentials penetrab security Monday to disrupt President Car come for Chinese Vice Teng Hsiao-ping on t House lawn.

The two, described radicals, shouted a slogans from the pres 20 feet in front of Car was greeting Teng un and Secret Service wrestled them away, their screams. The charged with disord duct.

Opponents of U.S. d recognition of the government, Taiwan tionalists, and left-rad of the post-Mao regim bigger but less sp protests around th House, the Washing ment grounds and Ca

The largest group timate 4,000-6,000 Ch tionalists with their fri relatives, circled th House chanting "Fri Yes. Red China N marched to the Capito with congressional opp Carter's China policy.

Taiwanese deman dependence from bot were rallying on the when the two demonst the South Lawn began Carter had to raise to be heard above motion.

Teng stood expre

DOONESBURY

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Ceremony for Teng disrupted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While thousands marched in protest around the capital, two persons with visiting press credentials penetrated tight security Monday to briefly disrupt President Carter's welcome for Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping on the White House lawn.

The two, described as Maoist radicals, shouted anti-Teng slogans from the press section 20 feet in front of Carter as he was greeting Teng until police and Secret Service agents wrestled them away, muffling their screams. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Opponents of U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Peking government, Taiwanese nationalists, and left-radical foes of the post-Mao regime staged bigger but less spectacular protests around the White House, the Washington Monument grounds and Capitol Hill.

The largest group, an estimated 4,000-6,000 Chinese Nationalists with their friends and relatives, circled the White House chanting "Free China Yes. Red China No" then marched to the Capitol to meet with congressional opponents of Carter's China policy.

Taiwanese demanding independence from both Chinas were rallying on the Ellipse when the two demonstrators on the South Lawn began shouting. Carter had to raise his voice to be heard above the commotion.

Teng stood expressionless,



Keith Kozimoto, of New York City, is muzzled by a White House policeman (not pictured) as he shouts remarks at Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during welcoming ceremonies on the White House lawn yesterday. Described as a Maoist, Kozimoto had been cleared to cover the event.

Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during welcoming ceremonies on the White House lawn yesterday. Described as a Maoist, Kozimoto had been cleared to cover the event.

United Press International

but looked down with a little shrug as the man screamed his name.

Teng's wife, Cho Lin, appeared startled. Rosalynn Carter seemed calm but admitted later she was "a little bit frightened."

"I didn't know how many there were," she added.

She told reporters she had not discussed the incident with her husband because she had not seen him all day.

The Secret Service identified the two as Keith Kozimoto, 28, of New York City and Sonja Ransom, 26, of Seattle, Wash.

"You are trying to make this into a garden party," reporters heard Kozimoto yell. "This is not a garden party. You cannot stop a revolution."

The woman screamed "Murderer!" and both chanted "Long Live the Revolution."

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the

two were allowed into the press area because they were accredited with the *Worker Press*, a radical left newspaper based in New York City, and carried valid New York Police Department press cards.

They were believed to be members of a group of American Maoists who consider the current Peking leadership has betrayed Mao Tse-tung's radical revolution.

As Teng and Carter ex-

changed greetings, the shouts of some 250 Taiwanese gathered on the Ellipse were faintly borne on the stiff breeze across the White House lawn.

The Taiwanese, of the World United Formosans for Independence, called for self-government for their island, now under a Chinese Nationalist regime.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Republicans call recognition of China 'betrayal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Republican congressmen bitterly criticized the "betrayal" of Taiwan Monday and said President Carter deceived the American people about his commitment to a foreign policy based on human rights.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, told a news conference, "To pay so dear a price in selling out 17 million free people for the privilege of a contract with traditional communist enemies is at the least immoral."

In a separate news conference, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., recognized a "great wave of protection" in Congress for Taiwan, but he said most members feel recognition of mainland China was inevitable.

O'Neill said congressmen who criticize the administration's actions on China "are a slight minority of the House."

Gerald Ford considered recognition of China in the closing days of his presidential term, O'Neill said, but decided to leave the matter for the incoming president, Carter.

Hansen accused Carter of "fostering the big lie" by saying both the Peking Chinese and the Taiwan government were unwilling to accept anything other than the "one China policy."

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, told reporters the warm greeting to Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping "certainly is something that will go down in history as a sad day. A betrayal of a friend and ally."

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Postscripts

Meetings
The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 167.

Pre-Medical Technology Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories.

The Association of Student Women will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

"Health and the Bible" will be the topic of a discussion group held in the Upper Room of Old Brick at 7 p.m., sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

University Announcements

Foreign student address reports, required of all non-U.S. citizen students living in the United States, are available at the Office of International Education and Services, 316 Jessup Hall, and the Post Office.

The Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall, will be closed daily between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. to allow data processing of other projects needing computer time.

Drop-Add changes in schedule will be charged with a late fee after today.

The Study Skills Program, sponsored by the University Counseling Servicem will begin Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30-9 p.m. at the UCS in the Union. The program will last four weeks; sign up ahead of time, or call 353-4484 for additional information.

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Pope pledges solidarity with Mexican Indian poor

CUILAPAM, Mexico (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, who came down hard on Marxism in the church in two days of speeches to priests and bishops, told 10,000 cheering Indians in one of Mexico's poorest regions Monday that they have been "harshly exploited" and he wants to be their voice.

Later, wearing a straw sombrero he had carried in his hand as he left his helicopter, the pontiff told a crowd in a dusty square in the little town of Cuilapam, "The pope speaks for those who cannot speak." The crowd burst into a roar of approval.

After being met with complaints from the Indians that they are poor and neglected, John Paul told them:

"The pope and the church are with you. The pope wants solidarity with your cause, the cause of the humble people, the cause of the poor."

"The pope wants to be the voice of the many who seek justice."

It was a sharp contrast from an incident Sunday, when John Paul made a passing reference to "the simple joys of the poor" before a crowd of 200,000 city dwellers and church leaders in Puebla, drawing a hiss from some members of the crowd.

John Paul dropped by helicopter Monday into Cuilapam, 9 miles south of Oaxaca in southern Mexico, a state where about 80 per cent of the residents are full-blooded Indians.

The pope, speaking from a red leather-covered wooden chair, told the crowd that they had been "harshly exploited" and deserved "human rights, education, health care . . . the same dignity as anyone else."

"It is not charity, it is the dignity that all men deserve." He was cheered when he called for "realistic and effective measures" to improve their lot, because "it is not Christian to continue with conditions that are not just."

The pontiff wore his white robe and skullcap, but he was given a straw cowboy hat — the kind most men of the region wear — and he wound up putting it on for protection from the blazing noon sun. He wore it through the afternoon as he moved through the crowds, occasionally lifting and hugging small children.

A cross was drawn in lime beside a 16th-century Dominican convent to mark a landing spot for the pontiff's helicopter, which raised a huge cloud of dust as it landed. That appeared to impress the gathered Indians more than any of the ceremony that followed.

About 12,000 to 15,000 had gathered to greet John Paul, but

about 10 per cent appeared not to know why they were there. Many said they had joined the crowd out of curiosity. Others only wanted to see the pope, and the crowd began melting away as soon as he landed, leaving only about 10,000 to hear the pontiff speak.

Seven different Indian dialects could be heard in the crowd, which gathered before dawn. Most were Indians of the Mixtec and Zapotec tribes, whose ancestors 20 centuries ago built the nearby city of Monte Alban, the stone ruins of which are a major tourist attraction.

Old Indian women plopped down on the dirt floor of the square as they waited his arrival. Some mothers were breastfeeding their babies, some holding umbrellas, some shading their eyes with cardboard from old Colgate toothpaste boxes.

"Viva el papa de los pobres!" chanted the crowd as the pope emerged from his helicopter. "Viva the pope of the poor!"

Dancers in towering head dresses of scarlet feathers spangled with mirrors and bits of steel stomped out the traditional welcoming dance, a "guelaguetza."

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Swimming team: Program changes needed

Continued from page 1.

they're bigger this year." Grant said she did not feel that the coaches have been unresponsive to the swimmer's suggestions. "I'm not sure that that's warranted because I know personally that the coaches have spent hours considering suggestions...so I think that's an unfair criticism," she said.

"Both coaches were quite receptive to suggestions, and a great deal of time and effort was spent in assessing whether improvements could be made, particularly in the training methods, and some changes were made," Grant said.

"All of the suggestions were not implemented. They were all given due consideration, and I think that's all a team can ask of the coaches. I think if the coaches were not willing to listen to anything you'd have an entirely different situation. But that's not the situation here," she added.

The women currently stand at 0-2 in dual meets, losing to Wisconsin, 102-27 and Iowa State, 97-32, and finishing eighth out of nine teams at the Nebraska Invitational. The team is without 14 eligible swimmers from last year's 5-0 state championship squad which sent six swimmers to nationals. Two divers transferred, eight swimmers transferred or left the team for personal reasons, and four swimmers are out this year with injuries.

"The program just isn't going anywhere. The thing that really upsets me was the way we had such a good year last year,"

Reid said. "I don't think there was much of a reason for not having a single recruit. That's what started the year off bad — after that it was a constant struggle," Reid emphasized.

Ceschin echoed Reid saying, "The confrontations have helped, but recruiting wasn't done wholeheartedly due to confrontations at the end of last season." Several team members claim all the new swimmers this season were walk-ons with no recruits joining the squad.

"If we would have had a better recruiting season, it would have helped," Shean responded. "The only people she wants to recruit are the people that want to get to nationals. But with the current situation, the team can't get those people," she said adding, "I think she made a concerted effort towards some parts of the suggestions from the team. She ignored some things and tried some others. One of the main problems was communication between her and us."

In order to work out "internal problems," several meetings have taken place this season, including one that took place prior to the Nebraska Invitational in December, according to Baty.

"I guess it was kind of mutual. Everybody knew that we should have a meeting. We started talking, rehashing all these things that we'd gone over at the beginning of the year and it really wasn't getting us anywhere," Baty said. She said that at the meeting, Woodside was asked why she did not attend the Ames meet, a warm-up meet held last November. "She

(Woodside) said the problems had gotten to be too much for her and if she got away, maybe she could find some solutions. Plus she said that she didn't know if she was coming back at that time either, to coach. So obviously, everybody knows there are problems when that happens," Baty said.

"I feel she's geared more toward a team which won't go nationally," Baty said. "The goal right now is to win state, but we're geared to the mediocre," Reid added.

"If you want to get to the grassroots — it's the whole program in general — the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). It's the budget of women's athletics. They gave out two (swimming) scholarships last year and none this year. And we have a part-time coach. The AIAW structure here at Iowa has athletes discouraged. We don't know much about the bureaucracy so there's really nothing we can do," Hutchinson offered.

Scholarships and having a full-time coach are the biggest issues to team members, Ceschin said. "She is limiting scholarships. People have had to beg to be put on scholarship," she said.

"The awarding of scholarships is primarily left up to the coaches and, again, I must back the coaches and accept their recommendations," Grant said.

According to Baty, one problem is "the way the program's set up — such as they (the coaches) have to teach as well as coach, and that's a pretty big load, as well as recruit. So there are outside factors that affect the coaching, too."

Nearly all the swimmers contacted said that a major stumbling block in the program is having a part-time coach, while, they claim, other Big Ten universities have full-time coaches and separate funding for their program.

"I think they're wrong in most instances. I think with regard to the number of schools that have full-time coaches, there are quite a few that have full-time basketball coaches, but not swimming coaches. I believe that coaching can be done without the necessity of a full-time coach," Grant responded.

Ceschin, a member and former president of the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee — a student governing body for women's athletics which provides input into administrative and philosophical decisions at Iowa — said that meetings held by the committee have discussed the possibility of full-time coaching for women's athletics through Title IX.

"The majority of the coaches were afraid to go into full-time coaching, because they felt their jobs would be put on a win-lose basis and they thought that because of that, they would be put under more pressure to win and more pressure to recruit," Ceschin explained, adding that the coaches also felt it would put too much pressure on the athletes to win. "But the crux of Title IX is equality and a lot of the athletes feel there is no such thing as equality when they don't have a full-time coach to get better recruiting and things," she added.

"It's not all Deb. It's more a problem with the department," Reif stated. "We have so many

facilities here that we don't use, like the hydro-gym at the Rec Center. We don't take advantage of them," she said, adding that Woodside suggested using the Rec Center facilities outside of practice time, which many swimmers claim is too difficult to try to work in around regular morning and afternoon practices.

Fish added, "I think we need to use the resources that we have, like working out with the men's team and using the hydro-gym."

"We don't get to use other resources. Getting to work out with (Glen) Patton (the Iowa men's swimming coach) is a resource," Jager added. "We were kind of self-motivated. I don't think people felt we were being motivated coaching-wise," Baty said. "I think that a big thing is that people weren't dropping their times. They were just staying level."

Despite some swimmers' comments that coaching was improving and some of their suggestions were being tried, they add, "Coach Woodside stresses doing it her own way." But, Grant said, "Where there's disagreement you have to have someone leading the show and, in my opinion, it should be the coaches."

"I would not quit because it would hurt me and would hurt the team more," one swimmer stated, "but most of the people on the team know enough about swimming to know they're not getting enough help." Whelan, one of two freshmen on the team, said, "I think these things need recognition and I think they need some solutions and it doesn't seem like anyone cares."

Grant said no immediate action would be taken on the swimmers' complaints.

"In all the sports, we evaluate them each year and so I don't know what I'm going to do a month from now or two months from now except what I always do, which is to do an evaluation of each sport," she said.

Unitas, Butkus join Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, the quarterback who was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers before rising to superstardom with the Baltimore Colts, and Dick Butkus, the most feared middle linebacker of his era, headed a group of four players named Monday to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Also named were Ron Mix, an outstanding offensive tackle for 10 years with the San Diego

Chargers, and Yale Lary, one of the best punters in pro football history who was also a fine defensive back and punt return specialist in an 11-year career with the Detroit Lions.

The four players were chosen by the Hall's 29-member board of selectors, comprised of reporters from each NFL city, at its annual selection meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., the day before Super Bowl XIII.

Henson to Illinois fans: be patient after losses

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois basketball Coach Lou Henson Monday asked Illini fans — discouraged by three straight defeats — for time and patience.

Henson, philosophical about consecutive losses to Big Ten rivals Purdue, Iowa and Michigan, said the adversity could help the team renew itself for the remainder of the season.

The Illinois basketball team — at one time reaching a lofty No. 2 national ranking — has generated a great deal of enthusiasm both on campus and in the community. Assembly Hall attendance for the last three home games were sellouts.

The peak was reached when the Illini upset top-rated Michigan State Jan. 11 and ran their overall record to 15-0. But since then, Illinois has lost four of its last five games.

"...Our fans must realize where we've been and where we're trying to go," said Henson at his regular Monday morning press briefing. "Don't expect us to be 30-0. We're a good basketball team. But we're pretty young and were working hard."

"You've got to remember something about our ballclub. Over the last 15 years we haven't had a winning tradition. You have to remember what our players experience. They want to win so badly. Maybe the fans want them to win so badly that..."

Henson did not finish the sentence but indicated the pressure generated by Illinois' strong showing in the non-conference season and the national ranking may have been a bit overwhelming for the young team.

Formal enshrinement ceremonies are scheduled to be held in Canton on July 28 before the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game that kicks off each NFL season. The 1979 contest matches the Dallas Cowboys against the Oakland Raiders.

The 1979 class increased the number of former pro football stars in the Hall to 102. Unitas and Butkus were elected in their first year of eligibility following the mandatory five-year waiting after retirement.

"It was a lot of fun," Unitas said. "I enjoyed every aspect of the game, even the practices. It's certainly a thrill to be put in the Hall but if I didn't get in there it wouldn't have bothered me. It's certainly a direct reflection on the ability of the players you play with the coaching staff."

After graduating from the University of Louisville, Unitas was drafted by the Steelers in

the ninth round in 1955. After being released, the 6-foot-1, 195-pound quarterback played for \$6 a game in a semi-pro league in his native Pittsburgh.

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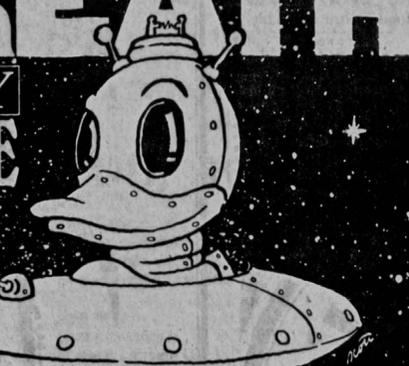
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Andre DeToth combines Jane Wyatt, Dick Powell, Elisabeth Scott and Raymond Burr in this noir with the end result being murder.

This BIJOU FILM BOARD needs new members. Applications will be available at the IMU information desk until Thursday, February 1.

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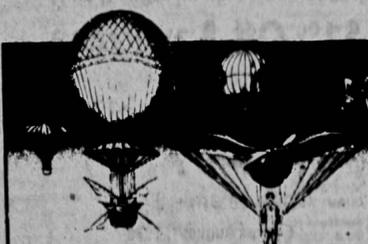
- 1 Convert skin into white leather
- 4 Sloven or boor
- 8 Money in Iran
- 12 Ireland, in Irish
- 13 Titled ones
- 15 Suffix for refer or despond
- 16 London gallery
- 17 Lace edging
- 18 Arthur of tennis fame
- 19 Unrefined
- 21 One of the Vienna boys
- 23 Seraglio
- 25 Mss. handler
- 26 Bay windows
- 28 Extreme poverty
- 31 Small bird
- 33 Canines, e.g.
- 35 Reminders, for short
- 36 Woodwind
- 38 Word of mouth
- 40 Plexus
- 41 Gadget
- 43 Unit of capacitance
- 45 Neither's buddy
- 46 Gradient
- 48 Bemoan
- 50 Secret
- 52 Polite word
- 55 Kindred
- 58 Where to locate
- 59 "I cannot tell..."
- 60 — Cruz, city in Argentina
- 62 Pinball no-no
- 63 Neighbor of N.J.
- 64 Corpulent
- 65 Wife of Osiris
- 66 "Honi —..."
- 67 Once, once
- 68 Common abbr.

DOWN

- 12 Delineate
- 14 Word with tease or poker
- 20 Give off
- 22 Particular
- 24 Ooze
- 27 Word with fig or fly
- 29 Print from a rotary press
- 30 River to the North Sea
- 31 Cato's garb
- 32 Wading bird
- 34 Israeli folk dance
- 37 Like an underdeveloped country
- 39 Nightingale's accessory
- 42 "Three Bears" opener
- 44 Walter — Mare
- 47 "Last — in Paris"
- 49 Diminutive of Janet
- 51 Classical weeper
- 53 Relating to the Frankish people
- 54 Superlative suffixes
- 55 Crowns
- 56 A spread
- 57 Red-ink item
- 61 Still

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Dallas' calls it

DALLAS (UPI) Pugh, the last su Dallas Cowboy "Doomsday Defe man who has pl NFL post-season any other, an retirement Mond Pugh, a veteran defensive tackle member of the terms of experien symbol of Dalla draft little kno little known sch them into top Despite his len Pugh is just 34 younger than Roger Staubach just-completed se had thoughts of more years, but a 1978 hastened hi During his ter Cowboys, Pugh post-season game 22 consecutive perances was season when he divisional playo Atlanta. But Pugh di record by playin title game again and the Super against Pittsbu Pugh was an li pick in 1965 out of City State in No

Carew talks s

MINNEAPOL Trade talks betw and the New involving Twins' pion Rod Care have stalled, bu dent Calvin Gri confidence Mon still be worked "I've talked President Georg we're putting a paper," Griffith phone from Orla going to call (Ya Al) Rosen this a

An agreeme seven-time bat appeared immi weekend and predicted a dea nounced Monday

In exchange Twins reportedly land first ba Chambliss, ou Beniquez, sec Damaso Garc league pitcher Sources now have droppe Righetti from Instead, they ar handed minor Paul Mirabella Yankee farm pl

Iowa Un seeks pl

Thursday is deadline for stu to compete in tournament Fri The meet will who will advan competition nex Students who backgammon a also invited to IMU's Rec Cen regional compe Iowa will se Fargo, N.D., f tournament of College Union on Feb. 8-11. Th team will i Destreich, John Bundy, Dennis Oster and Rich nate). Iowa wo the meet will be Janice Hims Serota, Greta Spector and (alternate). Bruce Field and Barbara ticipate in the petition, while will complete Those wishin backgammon a asked to contac at the Union.

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Dallas' Pugh calls it quits

DALLAS (UPI) — Jethro Pugh, the last survivor of the Dallas Cowboys original "Doomsday Defense" and the man who has played in more NFL post-season games than any other, announced his retirement Monday.

Pugh, a veteran of 14 years at defensive tackle and the senior member of the Cowboys in terms of experience, became a symbol of Dallas' ability to draft little known players from little known schools and turn them into top performers.

Despite his length of service, Pugh is just 34 — two years younger than quarterback Roger Staubach. Before the just-completed season began he had thoughts of playing a few more years, but an injury felled 1978 hastened his retirement.

During his tenure with the Cowboys, Pugh played in 24 post-season games. His string of 22 consecutive playoff appearances was broken this season when he missed Dallas' divisional playoff game with Atlanta.

But Pugh did extend his record by playing in the NFC title game against Los Angeles and the Super Bowl game against Pittsburgh.

Pugh was an 11th-round draft pick in 1965 out of tiny Elizabeth City State in North Carolina.

Carew trade talks stalled

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Trade talks between Minnesota and the New York Yankees involving Twins' batting champion Rod Carew apparently have stalled, but Twins' President Calvin Griffith expressed confidence Monday a deal could still be worked out.

"I've talked to (Twins Vice President George) Brophy and we're putting a lot of things on paper," Griffith said by telephone from Orlando, Fla. "I'm going to call (Yankee President Al) Rosen this afternoon."

An agreement involving the seven-time batting champion appeared imminent before the weekend and Griffith had predicted a deal might be announced Monday.

In exchange for Carew, the Twins reportedly were trying to land first baseman Chris Chambliss, outfielder Juan Beniquez, second baseman Damaso Garcia and minor league pitcher Dave Righetti.

Sources now say the Twins have dropped Garcia and Righetti from their demands. Instead, they are seeking left-handed minor league hurler Paul Mirabella and another Yankee farm player.

Iowa Union seeks players

Thursday is the sign-up deadline for students who wish to compete in the football tournament Friday at the IMU. The meet will determine those who will advance to a regional competition next week.

Students who are skilled in backgammon and frisbee are also invited to sign up at the IMU's Rec Center Desk for a regional competition.

Iowa will send a team to Fargo, N.D., for the regional tournament of the Association of College Unions International on Feb. 8-11. The men's bowling team will include Mark Drestreich, John Loveless, Mike Bundy, Dennis Stoker, Mike Oster and Rich Zelin (alternate). Iowa women bowlers in the meet will be Dianne Schott, Janice Himshott, Sharon Serota, Greta Henrichs, Lori Spector and Lauren Hirsch (alternate).

Bruce Fielder, Brian Small and Barbara Hein will participate in the billiards competition, while Frank Deming will compete in chess.

Those wishing to sign up for backgammon and frisbee are asked to contact Bob Froeschle at the Union.

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women, 337-2111. 2-28

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NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers for our lecture note service. Most areas are open including: chemistry, biochemistry, business, law, sociology, psychology, history, art and geography. Lyn-Mar Enterprise, phone 338-3039. 1-31

CHILD care workers needed immediately. Must be eligible for work study. Debbie, 353-6714 or 337-4753. 2-1

WORK STUDY APPLICANTS - Clerical jobs available in Main Library and thirteen Departmental Libraries. See Bill Sayre at Main Library or call 3-4570. 1-30

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
FOUR C60-15 Goodrich radials, ET mags, Pioneer SA-6500, PL-510 turntable, Ultralinear speakers. 354-4544, evenings. 2-5

STEREO, REASONABLE 337-9216, leave message. 2-5

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SIZE 15 D shoes, five pair, cheap. 338-3855 after 5. 2-2

BELL & Howell AM/FM receiver. 19 watts, v.g condition. 337-4209. 2-2

MEDIA clerk-typist: Audio visual scheduling, cataloging, typing, inventory. 40 wpm. Work study qualified for twenty hours weekly. \$3.50/hour. Media Services, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. An equal opportunity employer. 1-30

REFERRAL/Records Worker beginning March 1 - Minimum of thirty hours per week. Must be available for day and evening work. Knowledge of community resources desirable. Position involves scheduling and supervising volunteers, clerical work, patient follow-up, speaking engagements. Some medical background helpful. Salary: \$6,000. Send letters of application and resume to Free Medical Clinic, P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City, by January 31. 1-24

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WORK study needed in Science Education Department. Typing required, flexible hours, \$3.50 an hour. 353-4102. 2-2

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NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers for our lecture note service. Most areas are open including: chemistry, biochemistry, business, law, sociology, psychology, history, art and geography. Lyn-Mar Enterprise, phone 338-3039. 1-31

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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Women cagers seek win in Drake rematch tonight

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

On an average evening, Coach Lute Olson's Hawkeye basketball team draws more than 13,000 fans to the Field House.

Coach Lark Birdsong and her women's basketball team hope for some respectable portion of a capacity crowd tonight at 7:30 when the Hawkeyes host Drake. "We'd really like to get the fans out for this one," Birdsong said. "The men's team needed the fans to beat Drake after losing to them at Des Moines, and we'd like to have a crowd to help us too."

The game has been dubbed "Show Your True Colors Night," with persons dressed in black and gold admitted free.

The fans will not only get a chance to see Iowa's 12-7 Hawkeyes (5-1 at home), they'll also watch a Drake team which stands 14-2 and has received votes in the national poll for the last three weeks. The Bulldogs were listed at No. 19 before losing to Minnesota 10 days ago.

Iowa is coming off a 95-50 drubbing of Northern Iowa, a win which broke a two-game skid for the Hawkeyes. The UNI game, according to Birdsong, helped the Iowa women get back on track after a slump

which saw their fastbreak work less than successfully.

"Against Drake, we'll have the edge in terms of conditioning. They just had three games in four days," Birdsong said. Drake, however, has had some hot shooting recently (53 per cent from the field in Saturday's win over Creighton), while the Hawkeyes have had some problems lately in that area (28.6 per cent against Illinois on Jan. 20).

The Bulldogs who are expected to see the most action are Jan Krieger, Sharon Upshaw, Lee Uhlenhopp, Steph Bingham and Connie Newlin. In the earlier matchup at Des Moines, Newlin scored 16 points and Uhlenhopp 13.

"We will have to defend our perimeter shot, and we will have to apply pressure on their inside passes," Birdsong said, adding that the Hawkeyes will have to improve their rebounding after giving up a 50-42 edge to the Bulldogs last time.

Iowa also has three players averaging in twin figures. Cindy Haugejorde, the junior who has led the Iowa scorers the past two seasons, continues to contribute at a 17.1 rate and is also the team's leading free throw shooter after hitting on 82.5 per cent of her attempts. Cyndi Gaule, a sophomore in

her first year of college basketball, is averaging 12.9 points per outing and is the Hawks' leading rebounder with an average of 8.2 boards per game. Veteran guard Sue Beckwith carries an 11.2 average into tonight's contest.

Freshman Kim Howard is the squad's leading shooter from the field with a 59.2 accuracy rate, while Gaule stands at 55.2, Haugejorde 48.8 and Beckwith 42.2. The Hawks are averaging 78.16 points per game, while giving up 70.68 points to the opposition.

One of Iowa's leading scorers, freshman Joni Rensvold, remains out of the lineup with a hand injury. She scored 17 points in the Hawks' loss to Drake last month.

"This is a pivotal game for seeding in the state tournament, and it would be a good win for us," Birdsong concluded.

After a victory Friday at Northern Iowa, Sue Beckwith and the Hawkeye women's basketball team return to the Iowa Field House to host

Drake at 7:30 tonight. The game has been dubbed "Show Your True Colors Night," with fans dressed in black and gold admitted free.

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

National poll's design aids Drake women

In the world of women's college basketball, it pays to be in the right place at the right time. For example, take the case of the Drake Bulldogs, who visit the Iowa Field House at 7:30 tonight to meet the Hawkeyes.

The Bulldogs, 14-2 in the year, were nationally-ranked — for one short week — in the listings compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia *Inquirer*. A loss Jan. 20 to unranked Minnesota (a team the Hawkeyes handled 91-82 on Dec. 23) took the Drake women out of the top 20, although they received mention for being named on at least 10 ballots.

Ten coaches from the AIAW's Regions V and VI (which encompass the Midwest) are among the 40 who vote each Sunday evening in Greenberg's poll. "Drake came in with a minimal number of points," Greenberg said. "Wins and losses are often the last thing people look at (in voting) until late February, (just before AIAW regional tournaments)." Drake was 10-1 when it broke into the national list at No. 19 on Jan. 17. But, according to Greenberg, it was a matter of who the Bulldogs had defeated. The Drake women were

riding a nine-game winning streak (including a 94-80 triumph over the Hawks) when they reached the top 20 and had beaten Kansas, which was ranked 16th at the time. "Drake also had two decent wins over Fullerton and Cal Poly-Pomona," Greenberg noted. "They're not the superpowers

Extra Point cathy breitenbucher

of the West Coast, but they're not the dregs either."

Greenberg said the coaching panel looks at which teams in certain areas of the country are doing well. "Kansas, for instance, was up and down. Drake came in just when Missouri (rated No. 19 at that time) had had a bad week out on the East Coast," he explained.

Greenberg's poll has no official sanction through the AIAW, although he said he tries to adhere to the AIAW's philosophy of the sport. "I guess you could call it a 'commonwealth relationship,'" he said. "The poll is not the official organ of the AIAW. It's really separate and basically done just

for the paper. The key thing is the coaches. It's their poll, and it's based on a sharing of information."

Information is sometimes difficult to come by for fans and coaches of women's basketball. "You have to realize that the men's poll involves hundreds of people voting and we have only

as many games as he can, although his duties at the *Inquirer* often limit his travel time. "I try to get around the country, and as a result of my semi-celebrity status, a lot of people have asked me to attend tournaments and speak at dinners," he said. "But traveling is expensive and this poll is not a super money-making operation. I do try to plan my year off the schedules and see who's going where. I like to see the big plays. You don't learn from seeing a big play somebody else."

He added that it really isn't that difficult for him to see a good number of rated teams. "I've seen seven of the first 11 teams, and 13 of last week's top 19. That's a pretty good fill of women's basketball," Greenberg said. "But ultimately, you're relying on the people out there."

Each Sunday, Greenberg and his assistants in Philadelphia begin compiling scores of women's games around the country. About four hours or so later, Greenberg begins calling coaches. "I check out the details of the games. I'm looking for things like who's playing well on the road, whether there were any unusual

aspects to the games such as questionable officiating or anything like that," he said.

Greenberg said there is very little, if any, conspiring among the coaches to get certain teams listed or not listed. "We're politically clean. I tell the coaches, 'You people are a little different from the men when you vote.' And it shows in things like UCLA doing better in the East than the rest of the country, and Penn State getting more votes from the Midwest."

While Greenberg thinks his poll accurately represents the status of college women's basketball, he notes that the survey does not determine the national champion. "The poll is only half-related to the national tournament," he added.

"This year, things have gone pretty smoothly with the poll itself. There have been more flip-flops, but that reflects things happening in the game," he said. "I am only the orchestra leader."

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- Two 2-year terms
- Three 1-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the **Daily Iowan**. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tues., February 13.
Election will be held Feb. 27

DI Classified Ad Blank
Write ad below using one word per blank

1.....	2.....	3.....	4.....
5.....	6.....	7.....	8.....
9.....	10.....	11.....	12.....
13.....	14.....	15.....	16.....
17.....	18.....	19.....	20.....
21.....	22.....	23.....	24.....
25.....	26.....	27.....	28.....
29.....	30.....	31.....	32.....

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name..... Phone.....
Address..... City.....
Dial 353-6201 Zip.....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.40.

1-3 days.....	34c per word	10 days.....	48c per word
5 days.....	38c per word	30 days.....	\$1.02 per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

Come in and talk to Kevin Braden
Hewlett-Packard
Factory Representative about HP's Series E Calculators Today 10:00 to 3:00

HP-31E Scientific \$60
HP-32E Advanced Scientific with Statistics \$80
HP-33E Programmable Scientific \$100
HP-37 Business Management \$75
HP-38E Advanced Financial with Programmability \$120

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Iowa Book & Supply
Open 9-9 Mon. and 9-5 Tues.-Sat.

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Staff Writer
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