

# Spock points to un-intimidated American youth

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
Staff Writer

The most important attribute of American young people today is their refusal to be intimidated by authority figures, Dr. Benjamin Spock said Friday.

Citing their opposition to the Vietnam war as the prime example, Spock said this refusal by young people, especially college students, has come from a collection of factors unique to America including a lack of self confidence by American parents.

Spock was speaking before a crowd of 1,500 in the Main Lounge of the Union, gathered for a three-day conference on the Changing Family Structure.

Addressing the question of "Who are our children?" Spock discussed toilet training practices and possible effects on children. He said there is evidence that children are ready for the training by the age of two, but apparently parents (mainly college educated ones) aren't, because they are worried about potential hostility from the children, and that they themselves might be hostile.

Spock said this lack of parental con-

fidence is perceived by the children, as is the "no" spoken to them with little conviction as they grow up. He said this realization doesn't necessarily hurt the children, rather any damage that is done is caused by the children having to resist because of the parent's desire to avoid confrontation.

The overall lack of confidence can be attributed to three things, Spock said: the mobility of present society; the increasing number of persons attending college; and the desire to get away from tradition—the reason why people originally emigrated to America.

He said that parents have to know for what reason they are in the world before they can try to teach their children why they are here. He said parents who are unsure of themselves seek the help of experts, like himself.

This reliance on experts can further erode the self confidence of the parents, he said, because the advice may be contrary to the way parents would otherwise handle a situation.

Spock said that after travelling abroad he came to the conclusion that the United States is too child-centered

for its own good. He said he observed several schools while in China, and the children behaved better there than any he had seen in the United States.

But he said the regimentation he also observed in the schools dulled creativity. And he said the flexible creativity of children in America gives them an advantage over children in China in creativity as well as individualism.

He said a book about school children in Russia led him to conclude a similar situation exists there.

The lack of intimidation by young people can also be seen in the area of sexuality, Spock said. The demand for co-ed dorms and abolition of parietal rules, he said, comes from that "same confidence that they know they are as good as anybody else."

Spock said young people aren't promiscuous but rather are puritanical in many ways, except for sexual intercourse.

Concerning drug usage, Spock said, "I never have gotten hysterical about drugs because I've spent so much time around kids." He said he perceives usage as a "change of style," from booze on Saturday night to a pot

party.

He termed marijuana a "benignly innocent drug" and said it is his theory that there are basic problems with people who use heroin and other hard drugs which predisposes them to those drugs.

Violence that young people are exposed to worries Spock more than any drug problem. "I get more and more shocked all the time," he said. He said that seeing the violence in the movie "The Godfather" shocked him, especially the horse head in the bed, but he said he was more horrified by the excitement of the audience enjoying it.

Spock said he had always considered America a rough and tumble country because of the nature of the people who settled it.

But he said he changed his opinion about 10 years ago when the impact symbolic violence on television was having on children was brought to his attention. He said he sees both adults and children being moved in a brutal direction because they are continually seeing violence approved and encouraged.

Changing the tone of his speech Spock, presidential candidate in 1972 for the People's Party, told the audience they have to face inflation, depression and corruption in government. "I'm inclined to say the people are right who say the whole economic system and the ideas that go along with it are falling apart," he said.

He said he was discouraged by people who say they can't do anything about the country's problems. He disagreed that the anti-war movement did little to end the Vietnam war. The movement he said, crystallized opinion in the U.S. Senate, causing many senators to become "doves." "And we got rid of LBJ," he said. "It was only a mistake that we got Nixon."

Another example Spock cited of "litle people" changing the government was the "dogged fight of women to get suffrage."

Spock said he considers Americans much too passive concerning the government. "This is a democracy," he said, "we have to try to change it, for the sake of our kids if not for ourselves."

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Generation of peace

By the Associated Press

A Cambodian soldier carries wounded boy soldier from the front some 8 miles from Phnom Penh after their unit was

shelled recently by Khmer Rouge insurgents. The Cambodian Army has many teenage soldiers but they rarely fight on the front lines.

## Leaders to start oil talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of 13 major oil-consuming nations started intensive talks Sunday in preparation for the opening Monday of a two-day conference on energy at the foreign ministers' level.

Aides of the foreign ministers gathered at the State Department to organize the agenda and procedure for the sessions.

At the same time Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held bilateral talks with several foreign officials, including those from West Germany, Canada and Japan.

### Rationality

Kissinger will try to persuade his 12 colleagues that they must act rationally together if they want to weather the energy crisis and its monetary after-effects.

The conference, proposed Jan. 10 by President Nixon, is to

be the first of a series. Attending are the United States, Canada, Japan, Norway, and nine countries of the European Common Market: France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

### Intensifying

The invitations called for "intensifying economic and monetary policy cooperation to deal with the consequences of the present situation."

The European reaction was cool. Warned by Arab oil-producing countries that "ganging up" of the major consumers would poison the atmosphere and told by France that nothing good can come out if consumers talk about their problems without the producers, the nine Common Market members finally agreed to come. They

said that the conference "should not serve to institutionalize a new framework of international cooperation."

This, diplomatic observers acknowledge, was tantamount to rebuffing Kissinger's original concept.

Senior U.S. officials refused to despair. The Common Market's negotiating position "does not prevent us from proceeding," they said.

### No sinister aim

Kissinger used every opportunity to explain that neither the oil-producing countries nor those to attend the conference must suspect some sinister aim behind his initiative. The energy crisis, he repeatedly has said, is and remains a basic problem for the entire international community and "no single country is capable of solving it by itself."

Kissinger is expected to tell the foreign ministers what he said publicly in previous weeks, that bilateral barter deals of France and Britain with certain Arab countries are almost certainly making things worse for everybody.

### Surpluses

The U.S.-proposed cooperative action program would include the following points:

Energy conservation and demand restraint; developing new sources of conventional fuels; emergency allocation; cooperation in research and development; and cooperation in the monetary area.

Some American experts are known to believe that because of the quadrupling of oil prices some kind of a mechanism should be set up to control the balance of payment surpluses the producing countries will pile up.

## Congress ponders hefty pay raise; 'hot potato' during election year

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an election year when constituents are testy with economic woes, Congress is juggling a hot potato: a hefty pay raise that will come its way unless the lawmakers themselves block it.

Several resolutions to do that have been introduced in both the House and Senate.

The House resolutions were referred to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which has shown no eagerness to consider them and report, despite prodding by some of its members.

In the Senate, there appears to be more inclination to bring the matter to a vote in the full chamber. And there are predictions that if that happens, the pay raise will be killed.

There is a time limit. The recommendation for the raises, 7½ per cent a year for each of the next three years for members of Congress, judges and high officials of

the executive branch, was included in President Nixon's budget. They go into effect in 30 days from Feb. 4, when the budget was submitted, unless either house adopts a disapproving resolution.

Congress, meanwhile, is in recess. The House goes back to work Wednesday, the Senate Feb. 18.

The system by which Congress can get a pay raise without voting for it was inaugurated in 1969 by the Federal Salaries Act. It provides for a commission to recommend every four years adjustments in the pay of the legislators and other officials. If the President agrees, he includes the raises in his budget and they become effective unless Congress says no.

Proponents of the law said it takes pay raises out of politics. Opponents called it a cop-out by Congress.

The argument is now raging again. Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., recently

told his colleagues: "Whether members think there should be a raise or not, Mr. Speaker, I would think ordinary decency and courage would suggest that we should vote."

"The Congress is still insisting on wage and price controls which impose guidelines of 5.5 per cent annual wage increases upon the laboring men and women of this country," Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said on another occasion. "How in heaven's name can the Congress justify a 7½ per cent salary increase for itself?"

The raise would increase pay of senators and representatives at the end of the three steps from the present \$42,500 a year to \$52,800. Its defenders say this is not unreasonable, since congressional pay has not been raised since 1969, and living costs have risen 30 per cent in the interval.

## in the news briefly

### Rodino

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Sunday his committee is about to request certain documents from the White House and already has sought a list of the material compiled by the special Watergate prosecutor.

He said a meeting has been arranged for this week between his committee's counsel and James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer.

Rodino's committee is conducting an inquiry into the possible impeachment of Nixon.

The New Jersey Democrat would not specify what would be requested from St. Clair, but said: "We are going to require and request the necessary documents and whatever may be necessary."

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said last week that if the Judiciary Committee seeks material from the prosecutor's office through a subpoena, he would fight the move in court.

Rodino, appearing on the ABC program "Issues and Answers," said: "I think that the material that Mr. Jaworski has would be necessary."

When reminded that Jaworski has said he would withhold such information because it is a private grand jury matter, Rodino said: "Now that we have the subpoena authority, I think that this is a different matter."

### Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated on Sunday that if he seeks the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, he would enter the party primaries.

However, appearing on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," he refused to say what his intentions are for 1976.

"I would think that anyone that's going to get the nomination would have to go to the people in primaries," he said.

Kennedy said it was "really unlikely that anyone would be able to just throw their hat in the ring and achieve the nomination in 1976."

"It will be basically decided by the primaries," he said. "As far as my own decision, and that will be made in 1975, it's basically of personal considerations, responsibilities to my family, and that's the overriding consideration."

### Connally

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — John B. Connally says he is not ruling himself out as a possible candidate for the Republican Party's 1976 presidential nomination.

He said he would wait until the fall of 1975 before making a decision.

The former Democrat—now a Republican—said he's not "consumed with a burning ambition to be President."

He said, "Perhaps no man can ever be nominated or elected if he doesn't have" such an ambition.

The former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary, said Saturday that he'll be 59 in 1976 and "the idea that you're going to make a com-

mitment the rest of your life to a job is a pretty demanding decision."

### Marijuana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Customs agents at Miami International Airport thought something was wrong with Rip's sense of smell when the dog started barking at crates containing massive concrete pedestals for a shipment of lawn statues.

But they decided to investigate and checked out the 10 pedestals, each of which was about 5 feet tall and weighed 400 pounds.

After drilling through 1½ inches of steel-reinforced concrete on the first pedestal, the agents discovered a sealed, galvanized steel can containing about 80 pounds of marijuana.

Each of the other nine blocks of concrete also contained a cache of what was described as high quality Jamaican marijuana, a total of 800 pounds.

### India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mob politics has

pushed one of India's state governments out of power for the first time, raising ominous questions in a land that considers itself a showcase for democracy.

Changes in Indian governments always had grown out of the ballot box or accepted parliamentary procedures since this nation of 570 million won independence from Britain in 1947.

But this weekend Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's central government had to step in and take over Gujarat State in central India because of a public revolt that brought down the elected government.

Students, teachers and workers combined in a month-long upsurge that began as a protest against rising prices and food shortages, particularly in the state capital of Ahmedabad 480 miles southwest of New Delhi.

### 40s

### sunny

It will be mostly sunny and warm today, with highs in the 40s. Lows tonight will be in the 20s. Colder weather will return Tuesday, with highs in the 30s.

Snow will invade eastern Iowa by Friday.

## postscripts

### CUE

Tickets are now on sale for the Feb. 23 Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) concert featuring Dave Mason and Buddy Guy-Junior Wells.

The tickets which are being sold for \$3.50, are available at the Union box office and the Hancher Auditorium box office.

Tickets for the concert will be sold for \$4.50 at the door.

### Appointments

The Iowa City Council is considering appointments to the following boards and commissions.

#### Airport Commission

One vacancy—six year term; March 1, 1974-March 1, 1980.

#### Project GREEN

One vacancy—three year term; March 1, 1974-March 1, 1977.

These appointments will be made at the March 5, 1974, formal council meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Any citizen interested in one of these positions should contact the City Clerk, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Members of boards and commissions must be qualified voters of the City of Iowa City.

### REFOCUS

Entries are now being accepted for the REFOCUS '74 film and photography competition, to be held in March. Entries may be brought to the REFOCUS office, located in the Student Activities Center. There is an entry fee of \$2. For information, call Ken Bader at 353-5090.

### One-acts

Three one-act plays by Dan Coffey and Fred Zirm of the University of Iowa's Playwright Workshop will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 and 15 in the Wheel Room in the Union. Admission is free.

### Winnipeg ballet

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 1 and 2. Tickets for both performances are currently available to students at Hancher box office. Mail orders are also being accepted from non-students, and the box office sale to non-students will begin Feb. 13.

Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

### Travel

Students interested in European travel information can contact the Office of International Education (OIES) in Room 214 in Jessup Hall.

The OIES has answers to questions concerning Youth Fare, travel rates and charter flights. A campus-wide travel fair is being planned for late March.

### Poetry

British poet and critic Stephen Spender will present a program of poetry readings at 8 p.m. tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union as part of the 1973-74 University of Iowa Lecture Series.

Admission to the lecture is free and open to the public. No tickets will be required.

Spender's program is being presented as a replacement for that of his friend and fellow poet W.H. Auden, who died on Sept. 28, 1973. Spender is taking a brief leave from his teaching duties at Cambridge University in England to undertake some of the engagements originally booked for Auden, as a personal memorial and tribute to his life-long associate.

### Colloquium

Dr. Leon Cohen from Hunter College of the City University of New York will be the guest lecturer for the University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy's colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Dr. Cohen will speak on "Computer Simulation of Self-Gravitating Systems of Masses."

### United Way

An organizational meeting of the University of Iowa Student United Way will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

United Way Executive Director Patrick Hanrahan said the purpose of the group will be to provide input from the student citizens of the community and also to help in the annual campaign drive held each fall.

Anyone interested in helping organize a Student United Way should attend the meeting or call the United Way office.

### Campus Notes

**MEDIAVALISTS**—Iowa Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Field House. Note change of day for this week only.

**ANTI-SMOKERS**—Iowa Group Against Smokers Pollution (I-GASP) will have a short meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Northwestern Room in the Union.

**RECYCLING**—The recycling committee of ISPIRG will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of Center East.

**PHYS ED TESTS**—Exemption testing for men's physical education will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Room 200 of the Field House.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

**WOMEN'S RAP**—A session is held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

## UI law professor proposes bill regulating state agency activity

By JOHN MAULL  
Staff Writer

A proposed law written by a University of Iowa law professor may soon reach the floor of the Iowa House.

Arthur E. Bonfield drafted the bill, known as the "Iowa Administrative Procedure Act," with the aid of the Administrative Law Committee of the Iowa State Bar Association of which he is chairman.

The bill would regulate state agency rules and procedures and provide improved public access to the agencies.

The proposed law is presently out of the State Government Committee and the next step is for the bill to be considered by the house. Bonfield does not know when the bill will reach the floor, but says his sources tell him chances are "excellent" that the bill will become law during this year's legislative session.

Bonfield became involved in the area of agency regulation and fairness because one of his specialties is administrative law. He has been a UI professor

since 1962 and also a legal consultant to the federal government.

"I recognized that Iowa law was deficient in this area and that a change was needed," Bonfield said. He noted that "state agencies have grown tremendously in size, employment and appropriations, but there has been no substantial development of laws to regulate their activities."

Bonfield gave two examples of what he considers to be agency unfairness. Several years ago a beer license was revoked without giving the holder of the license a hearing to prove the charges against him were false. (This procedure in the area of beer and liquor permits has since been changed to include an appeal process.)

The Iowa Supreme Court has held that it is legal for the prosecutor to be present at an agency hearing where the final decision on a case is made, while the defendant and his counsel are excluded.

Bonfield used the 25 existing

state laws and the federal act as models for the Iowa Administrative Procedure Act. But he says his bill goes "substantially beyond any existing law" in regulating agencies and protecting the public.

The law covers four broad areas:

—To increase the visibility and accessibility of state agencies to the public.

—To increase public participation in the decision-making of state agencies.

—To establish a minimum code of fairness at state agency hearings.

—To provide a simplified means for people injured by the actions of an agency to get the courts to check the agency.

Several sections of the proposed law refer to agency rules:

—The rules must be published. If they are not published no action can be taken against an individual who has no actual knowledge of them.

—They must be published 35 days in advance of the date they go into effect. Also, interested persons must have an opportunity to submit their views during this time.

—They must be filed with the secretary of state.

—The rules must be published in a loose-leaf publication called the Iowa Administrative Code, which is to be updated every two weeks.

Regarding hearings, Section 18 of the proposed law states "agencies are always required to hold a hearing according to the procedural requirements of Sections 10-17 when they seek to revoke or suspend a license."

In 1964 Professor Bonfield drafted bills which became the basis for Iowa's Civil Rights laws. They covered the areas of employment, housing and public accommodations. Bonfield says that Iowa Law goes farther than federal law in assuring basic rights in these areas. In addition, Iowa was one of the first states to bar discrimination by sex in its Civil Rights codes.

## Former mental patients sought

By JOHN MCCLARY  
Staff Writer

Intensively trained students will be used in a research study of 500 former mental patients and their families over the next three years.

The project, under the direction of Dr. Ming T. Tsuang, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa Psychopathic Hospitals, is the largest undertaken in the country and about 2,500 persons will be interviewed. The project is financed by a \$300,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The study will follow up on schizophrenia, mania and depression patients who were at Psychopathic Hospital from 1934-35 and how it has affected their families.

Ten students and three research assistants are now working to trace the original patients and their immediate families so they can be interviewed. At the same time they are spending part of their workday being instructed on how to interview as objectively as possible.

The interviewers will be following structured interviews that require mostly "yes" and "no" answers from the respondents, but even this task must be controlled.

"The biggest thing we're trying to factor out in training is any emotional involvement," said researcher Tom Bray, a graduate

student in bio-statistics. He said the interviewers are screened for the suitability when they are selected.

Ideally, Bray said, the interviewer should approach each interview completely neutral. "Just ask the question straight away, we want it very mechanical, very business-like and very professional," Bray said.

This training is necessary, Bray said, to make sure the data is objective and to cut down any unconscious bias on the part of the interviewer which may affect how he asks the questions or how he interprets the patients' answers. He said this is very important where non-psychiatrists are being used to gather data.

Bray said the respondents may give an inexact response that requires interpretation from the interviewer and may prevent perfect gathering of the data.

Consistency is assured, Bray said, by reliability scores drawn from playing a video tape of a research interviewing a patient in front of psychiatrists, who also fill out structured interview forms from what they see on the tape. The form filled out by the researcher is compared to the ones filled out by the psychiatrists. If reliability is low, the student may not be used as an interviewer.

For further reliability and elimination of

bias 160 surgical patients' names have been inserted in the lists to be interviewed. These patients compare in age group and background to some of the mental patients, but none has had any history of psychiatric symptoms.

The researchers will never know if they are interviewing a former mental patient or one who has never been ill.

When the data for the study is finally gathered, it will be broken down into a numerical summary and fed into a computer. The computer will look for similarities and background factors common among those interviewed.

The data will also be reviewed by five senior psychiatrists at Psychopathic Hospitals and compared (hopefully) to improve present diagnoses of schizophrenia, mania and depression by using objective facts.

The study should also help measure the rate of mental illness in children of the patients and provide better questions for making diagnoses.

Student researchers are now trying to locate the former patients and their relatives. They have searched the hospital records for the last known address of the patients and are using phone books and historical records from the state to trace them.

## Prof tells of UN crop study

By ROD MacJOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) in conjunction with a Scandinavian country is proposing to reactivate Zambia's urban-rural linkage development, Associate Professor of Journalism John Ascroft said Thursday.

Ascroft was addressing a crowd concerning "the urban-rural linkage of development" at the English-Philosophy Building as part of a series of lectures organized by the University of Iowa Center of Urban Growth in Developing Countries.

The new project concept, which stems from the United Nations development program, is aimed in part at examining the types of crops grown in an area to determine if yield warrants continued production.

Profits made from increased crop production will be used to develop various programs and projects in urban areas, as well as improving transportation routes between areas in which crops are grown and urban locations where they

are sold.

The FAO team led by Prof. Ascroft spent sixteen days in Zambia on the initial study. Commenting on the time factor, he said he had worked on a similar project in Kenya for two and a half years, so the Zambian scheme was only an extension of the Kenyan experience.

He said the team considered communication as a strategy but the goal was to explore avenues which will increase production significantly.

Ascroft also spoke about the meeting of all UN agencies held in Algiers in 1970 to review development projects undertaken in Africa. The meeting, he said, revealed that over 80 per cent of the projects failed to the extent that there were no trace of records for many of them.

He said the failure was attributed to three factors, according to the delegates: lack of communication between foreign experts and local experts; minimum communication between experts in general, and bureaucracy and absence of communication between experts and urban residents.



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# BREMERS

Downtown and The Mall Shopping Center



...Newly elected New York City Mayor Abraham Beame and President Nixon met for the first time Thursday in a 45-minute meeting at the White House. Hizzoner and the President discussed the problems of Gotham City, including the fuel shortage, mass transit and antipoverty agencies. "You're at the top of a greasy pole," Nixon told Beame, "and believe me, New York City is a greasy pole." Then the President quickly added, within the hearing of newsmen, "...not that the 'greasy pole' has any connection with corruption. It's hard to get up to the top and hard to stay up there."

...Beame, incidentally, will be feted aboard the Cunard liner the Queen Elizabeth II on March 21, one day past his 68th birthday. One thousand persons will pay \$250 each for the privilege of boarding the luxury liner, moored overnight at Hudson River Pier 84. It is expected that the sellout fund-raiser will erase Beame's campaign debt, which Beame's son Bernard places at between two and three hundred thousand dollars.

...Last Tuesday David Eisenhower held an interview session with nearly a dozen members of the White House press corps. What was on the mind of Julie Nixon's husband? Eisenhower said that President Nixon has no intention of resigning. He described his father-in-law as a "brilliant man" with a "mind of steel." Eisenhower said that the President might have a "slight sense of remorse over the tragedy that has befallen individuals" as a result of Watergate, "but it's not something he lets obsess him or drive him." About his better-half Eisenhower noted that Julie "is tough—tough as hell."

...The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present a special Academy Award this year to Groucho Marx for what the Academy calls his "brilliant creativity" and the "unequaled achievements of the Marx Brothers in the art of motion picture comedy." The award will be presented Tuesday, April 2, during the Oscar telecast.

...Last February the wife of Kentucky Representative M.G. (Gene) Snyder was granted a divorce from the Republican Congressman. This February Mrs. Snyder, now Mrs. John E. Douglas, announced she will oppose her ex-husband in the primary election in May. "I have contemplated doing this for a long time. I think people need to know about candidates. I plan to speak out about honor and integrity and morality," she said.

...The Defense Department will close seven of its Army headquarters around the world to economize on staff and increase combat strength. The move is in response to criticism by Congress that the military is top-heavy with generals and admirals. "Instead of beating swords into plowshares, we are converting far into swords," explained Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

...The Federal Bureau of Prisons is stopping project START, a behavior modification program that had become an object of fear and hatred among inmates of federal prisons. START—an acronym for Special Treatment and Rehabilitative Treatment—was criticized as "Pavlovian" and reminiscent of "A Clockwork Orange." In the project, prison guards and doctors would lock inmates in prison cells for hours, deprived of all privileges. If the prisoners behaved properly, they were rewarded by being granted their privileges once more. Some inmates filed federal lawsuits contending that START was "cruel and unusual punishment."

...John D. Rockefeller III will give 300 objects of Asian art, along with funds for a new building to house the collection, to the Asia Society, a cultural and public affairs organization he founded in 1956. The collection represents Japanese, Chinese, Indian and Khmer cultures and is worth between \$10 million and \$15 million. Included are paintings, ceramics, pottery and more than 100 pieces of sculpture in stone, bronze and wood.

...Soaring food prices and other financial worries have forced some major airlines to cut back on their in-flight food services. Last month Eastern Airlines stopped serving meals on some meal-time flights. Pan American World Airways offers a casserole meal alternative to the higher priced beef menus on some Boeing 747 flights.

...Gloria Steinem attended a banquet in Chapel Hill, N.C., Thursday night. Just as Ms. Steinem was about to fork into her salad, she was told that it was tossed with non-union lettuce. The famed feminist picked up her salad, marched outside and tossed it on the ground.

## AFSCME president:

# Collective bargaining bill needed

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), stated the need for equal rights in collective bargaining for private and public workers at a Thursday press conference in Cedar Rapids.

Wurf also discussed a collective bargaining bill currently facing the Iowa House. The bill, Senate File 531, has already passed the Senate and is to be debated in the House on Feb. 20. Although the bill allows collective bargaining for Iowa public employees, it does not give them the right to strike.

At the Thursday press conference, Wurf said that collective bargaining is a democratic process.

"The process of collective bargaining should not be a process of the kind of confrontation of two sovereign powers meeting in mortal combat. The process of collective bargaining is a process of deciding what is equitable and reasonable. It's a process of a democratic society," Wurf said.

The no strike clause in Iowa's proposed bill is not uncommon, according to Wurf.

"Every state that has a collective bargaining law for public employees has a no strike clause in it. The ones that have mild no strike clauses seldom or ever have strikes. The ones that have Draconian laws, in other words laws that punish public employees very violently, are the places that have strikes," he stated.

Wurf said that the best example of this is New York, which has the "severest punishment" for public employee strikes and the largest number of strikes in the nation.

Wurf said that the 1,300,000 public employees in the United States should be given the same rights in collective bargaining as private workers. He said that AFSCME and the Coalition of American Public Employees are currently lobbying for a national law to do this.

"It would give the public employees essentially the same privileges of organizing and bargaining that you give workers in private industry," Wurf said.

A national law would need special procedures instead of striking to deal with emergency services, such as police and fire services, Wurf explained.

AFSCME's role in student employment

was also discussed at the press conference. Currently on the University of Iowa campus the University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12, accepts student membership.

Wurf explained that nationally AFSCME is not concerned with student membership as much as ensuring that students are not "exploited."

"The main thing is to make sure that the students don't serve as a source of what a stronger orator would call 'slave labor,'" Wurf said.

Speaking about the truck strike, Wurf said that the strike has been mistakenly referred to by the press as a labor dispute, but is actually "a form of the middle class striking out at another section of the middle class."

Wurf said the truckers' strike was caused by the "greediness in the institutions that set prices" and the energy crisis.

"This is a group which is beginning to feel the unreasonableness of the energy crisis and the unreasonableness of their place in the economy. I think it's only the beginning of an awful lot of economic strife in coming months," Wurf predicted.

## Referendum date decided tonight

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The date of the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments referendum will be decided tonight when the dispute between Student Senate and Elections Board comes before a Student Judicial Court (SJC) hearing.

Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, argued at a preliminary hearing Friday that the referendum must be held at least two weeks prior to senate elections, or potential candidates "won't know what offices will be available to run for."

Karsen suggested the referendum be carried out Feb. 15 with senate elections to be held Feb. 28.

Elections Board Co-Chairman Ed Mottel, G, said the board has decided to hold the referendum and senate elections simultaneously, probably Feb. 28. Under the present constitution, senate cannot enforce its commissions to carry out its decisions. One of the proposed amendments would make senate an enforcing rather than merely a suggesting body for these commissions.

Mottel said that holding two elections close together would be harmful to the turnout for the second election. He cited the 1973 senate elections in which a second vote had to be taken following voting irregularities that occurred during the first election. He said there was a 60 per cent turnout for the first vote and only "about 600-800 persons voted at the second."

If the two votes are held together and the referendum passes, presumably the amendments would take effect with the 1975 senate election, a possibility strongly opposed by Karsen.

SJC Chief Justice John Stamler, A3, said the hearing Monday is to determine "if

senate has the right to tell Elections Board when to hold an election."

During the sometimes heated debate, Karsen expressed anger that the referendum was not held Jan. 17 as former Elections Board Chairman Tom Lewis, A3, had indicated to senate it would be. Karsen said Lewis never mentioned he had resigned from the board effective one day before the supposedly scheduled referendum.

Mottel and Co-Chairman Andy Bonnewell, A2, said they knew nothing of the previously scheduled vote. Bonnewell has resigned from Elections Board.

## Hearst suspects or witnesses sought: young white couple

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The FBI announced Sunday it is seeking a young white couple as potential witnesses and possible suspects in the terrorist kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

FBI Agent Thomas Druken said the man and woman were parked in a car near Miss Hearst's apartment at the time of her abduction last Monday night and had been there "for a substantial period of time—well over an hour."

No one saw them after the kidnaping, he said. "Right now, we're only seeking them as potential witnesses," said Druken, but he stated they could possibly be considered suspects "if and when we find them."

The armed and revolutionary Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) claimed last Thursday it had kidnaped Miss Hearst and is holding her in "protective custody" as a political prisoner. The Hearst family said it received no more word from the kidnapers by noon Sunday.

The FBI already has released drawings of three suspects—two young black men and a white woman—who invaded Miss Hearst's apart-

ment, dragged her away screaming and drove off, shooting at witnesses.

FBI agents previously said five persons were actively involved in the abduction and suggested that two of them waited outside while three captured Miss Hearst. The potential witnesses are in addition to those five, said Druken, assistant special agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

Druken said the couple being sought were waiting in a dark-colored late model Volkswagen sedan. "They were in the area for no apparent reason," he said.

Miss Hearst's fiancé pledged Saturday night that neither he nor his bride-to-be will testify against the kidnapers if she is returned safely. "If Patty is unharmed, neither Patty nor myself will be involved in the case in any way after that," Steven Weed, 26, told newsmen Saturday night from the porch of the Hearst's 22-room mansion in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.



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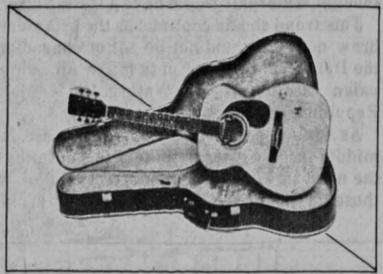
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# Americans respond to 'crises'

A recent poll indicates Americans feel the supposed energy crisis will have a greater effect on this country than the Watergate scandal or the present inflationary trend. This, in itself, is barely worthy of note. But what is worthy of mention, is how various segments of the population reacted to the different "crises" now facing, or which faced, the country.

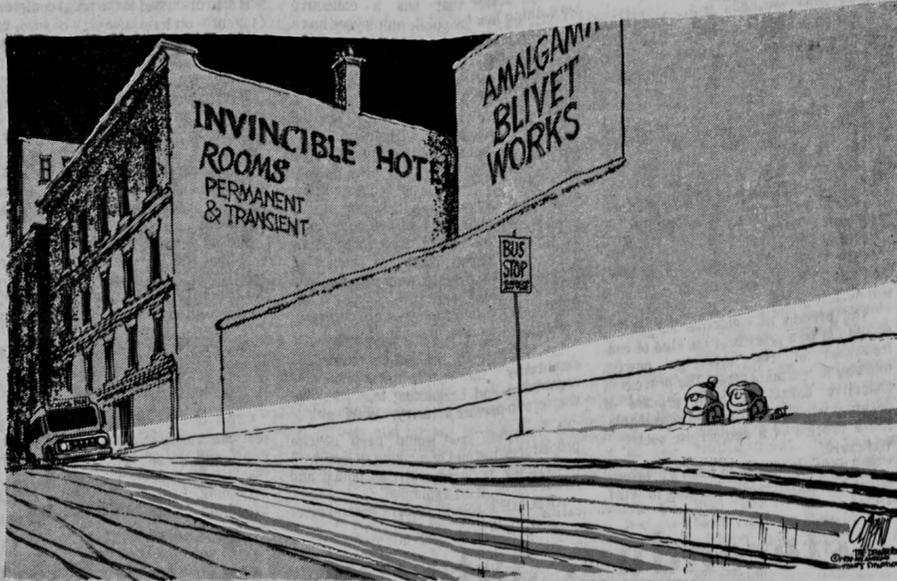
In all segments of the population Watergate ran a poor third among the numerous "crises." This apparently indicates a feeling that although the scandal is today's number one news story, it is an extraordinary occurrence. What makes this interesting is that earlier polls indicated a widespread feeling that "Watergates happen all the time, Nixon just got caught."

The present feeling that Watergate is a "rare bird" and will not have significant lasting effects on the country reveals a change in heart by the American public.

When looking at the way political parties reacted to the country's "crises," Republicans tended to downplay the effects of Watergate. While 18 per cent of the Democrats polled said Watergate was the most important news item of today, only 11 per cent of the Republicans thought Watergate would have a lasting effect.

This trend should continue as the 1974 elections draw near. It would not be out of character for the Democrats to attempt to make a major campaign issue out of Watergate, while the Republicans try to isolate the incident.

As far as inflation is concerned, those in the middle-income class definitely felt inflation was the most important facet of society today, while those in the lower and higher income classes



'I'D IMPEACH HIM FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING ALONE!'

## perspective

agreed that the problem of inflation is not an imperative one.

In contrast to city dwellers, citizens from rural areas feel the present inflationary spiral will have longer lasting effects than will the energy shortage. It will be interesting to see if those who are farmers feel the same way come June when they experience a lack of fuel for agricultural equipment.

Age group differences also showed a new trend in thinking. Those in the 25-34 age bracket almost ignored Watergate as having an important impact in our nation. While 14 per cent of the total sample felt Watergate was important, only 7 per cent in this age group agreed. Previous polls indicated a high degree of Watergate concern on the part of young people. Either the impact of the energy shortage is being realized at this level first, or energy shortage cynicism is subsiding.

What all these statistics indicate and mean, is that the country is at a turning point in its feelings about major issues. President Nixon has been trying for months to divert the attention of the country away from Watergate. It seems as though he may be succeeding, at least in part.

The trends also indicate that what happens in the next few months concerning the energy shortage could be vital to the outcome of the 1974 elections.

The citizenry of the United States has agreed to believe the government on the severity of the energy shortage. Should they be told later that yet another hoax has been perpetrated upon them, the reaction would undoubtedly be felt nationwide in November.

Stu Cross

### Equal Time

Today's Equal Time Column is a contribution of Mary E. Trapp, a University of Iowa graduate student.

Ron Langston is not the first man to tell women that they don't understand their problems. Neither will he be the last, unfortunately.

His article (Spectrum: Women's Roles, 2-5-74) strikes me as a bit presumptuous, and I would like to discuss some of the points he makes.

I question Langston's division of the women's movement into feminists and reformers, his statement that reformers outnumber feminists, and his characterization of reformers as do-gooders. This reflects a common stereotype of the female as the more humane, the more giving, the more gentle of the sexes. This idea, that the female has a selfless dedication—a "passion"—to look after her fellow man, has contributed to the belief that women are abnormal if they are aggressive or if they are achievement-oriented. Humane behavior is not sex-specific, and until this is realized, the do-gooder stereotype will work against acceptance of female achievement.

I feel the analogy of the women's movement to the black movement is unjustified. Black women apparently share common problems with other women, because they are female. However, they also seem to have unique problems not shared by other women, because they are black. The two movements appear to be concerned with different problems, and linking the two can lead to the faulty assumption that solution of problems of the one means automatic solution of problems of the other. (Parenthetically, I also

take issue with the stereotypical representation of America as a female, who may simply need to be "spanked" to set things right).

Langston apparently fails to understand, also, that maintenance or



abolition nuclear family unit is not the central issue concerning the women's movement. Discussion of family roles springs from a more basic concern, which is that every woman think about her life style, recognize alternatives, and choose the direction her life takes.

If, for a specific woman, this leads to adoption of a traditional housewife role, that is her business and is irrelevant to the basic question.

Langston feels that the "average Jane Doe" is not reached by the women's movement. I would like to remind him that an average is an abstraction. I am as typical or as atypical as the next woman and I dislike being defined out of the discussion because I am not "average." To be able to say to a woman that what she thinks does not matter, because she is somehow odd or different, is a powerful and oppressive weapon.

Langston believes that a communication gap is one of the problems plaguing the women's movement. I would suggest that one of the continuing accomplishments of the women's movement is erosion of the idea among women that other women aren't smart enough to have anything worth saying anyway. With increasing respect for the opinions of other women comes increasing acceptance of discussions with other women. With such discussion comes a realization of common problems. From this realization comes organized opposition to the status quo. Either Langston has the process backwards, or he expects all problems to be solved and all women to be changed in an unrealistically short time.

Langston feels that the women's movement needs a spokesman to rally around. I disagree. I don't even think we need a spokeswoman. Each woman needs, I think, to speak for herself, for to be able to do so implies self-respect and courage, which are just a couple of the things the women's movement is all about.

### Letters

To the Editor:

President Nixon was certainly a fine figure of a President on that evening of his address; he stood right up to everyone and didn't flinch. He was a President being President.

That is the one thing we can applaud Mr. Nixon for—he is President. This is his personal fulfillment; it was possibly his final accomplishment. He worked hard for it. He probably fought for it since he was a child. We must admire him for it just as we would admire a young boy who fought his way through his handicaps to become a major league baseball player.

I am sorry I waited so long to congratulate Mr. Nixon, but you see I was expecting more from him even after he became President. How was I to know that Mr. Nixon had nothing more in mind. I do congratulate him now, and I hope that when I become what I have worked to become, I will be able to appear as self-satisfied and secure as the President, unmoved by all the little, insecure people flitting about all around me.

Fletcher Seedy  
1110 N. Dubuque

To the Editor:

As a future M.D. and as a student member of the A.A.P.S. (American Association of Physicians and Surgeons), the PSRO law has been brought to my attention.

With the establishment of a Professional Standard Review Organization (PSRO), hospitalization will be controlled by bureaucrats even though it is made to appear, however superficially, that physicians are in

control.

Under a similar program in Illinois, HASP (Hospital Administrative Surveillance Program), at the Christ Community Hospital in Chicago, a 57-year old woman with Medicaid was dying of advanced breast cancer.

Suddenly, a bureaucratic decision was made by a nurse to shut off public aid, a decision that meant discharging her from the hospital, unless, of course, the hospital picked up the tab for her continued care. Her physician, John Louis M.D., strenuously objected, pointing out there was no way to treat the woman outside the hospital. The hospital administrator, the Rev. William F. Siemes, also protested and declared that she would not be discharged.

The whole point is that bureaucratic decisions can be made by PSRO's wholly unrelated to the obvious medical needs of the patient.

The PSRO law is compulsory on any doctor who takes care of Medicare and Medicaid patients, and control is established from HEW in Washington.

One more point is that enforcement of PSRO will mean that the confidentiality between the doctor and his patient will be destroyed.

Ever since Watergate, the American public has felt an ever-increasing distrust of politicians and bureaucrats. Do you want your health and your very life in the hands of lay bureaucrats, or would you prefer your health care to be a private matter between you and the doctor of your choice?

I urge you to push for the repeal of the PSRO law.

Richard Kress  
Iowa City

To the Editor:

In response to a response concerning Ron Langston's article on the Women's Movement.

Dear Name Withheld:

If you and other concerned persons are truly in search of a means to a happy and fulfilled life, you should realize that "society's ills" are not really a matter of "males" suppressing "women" or rich oppressing poor, but rather, people oppressing people. The oppression is the fruition of the seeds of self-centered greed, hate, and ignorance of the true nature of our world and ourselves. We are all the cause of human society being in the state it presently is in, and it is the responsibility of each of us, as individuals, to work to correct it, (as you have stated). However, I don't see how the ability of a woman to obtain a Master Charge card or a job with decent pay is going to get at the root of the matter. What we all need to do is to learn to be truly human; that is, to love one another. Love in its proper sense means compassion, acceptance, and respect for all people and all life. This is obviously easier said than done, but then easy love is really no love. Love is something one must patiently nurture one's entire life, and it involves self-sacrifice. We need liberation from the poisons of hate, avarice, and ignorance which have clouded our minds and hardened our hearts toward one another and the wondrous gift of life. My rhetoric may seem to you rather idealistic and foolish, but I hope you will see some grain of reasonableness in it.

Sincerely,  
J. Parrott AI



## spectrum

dave helland

### Bill Buckley smokes pot

William Buckley, editor of *The National Review* and America's leading conservative spokesman, has confessed to smoking pot on his yacht. The Robber Baron, Buckley insists that there was nothing wrong with this since he was outside the three mile limit at the time and therefore not under the jurisdiction of the laws of the United States. He maintains that he didn't get high.

This is a prime example of what is wrong with conservative thought. Not that Buckley can't get off, but that conservatism is a rationale for letting rich people do whatever they want. It is a philosophy of, by and for the rich. It tries to justify the idea that rich people should be above the law since they can afford to smoke dope on

yachts or hire high priced lawyers to get them off the hook. If you're poor you have to suffer the consequences of your poverty.

This makes it quite a popular philosophy among the rich and those who think that they too will be rich some day. After all why support the idea of legal aid for those who can't afford it when you know you yourself will always be able to afford a lawyer and the ungrateful poor might use the lawyer you have provided for them through your taxes to turn around and sue you. Your tax money could be better spent sending your kid to an Ivy League law school or having a coming out ball for your daughter.

The Sharon Statement is a concise introduction to conservative thought, or what passes for thought. It is a view

of life, not through rose colored glasses, but through green colored ones. It states for example "That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs."

Well, that's true. No other economy has supplied so much in the way of sugar-coated breakfast cereal with almost no nutritional value; disposable trinkets like cameras, flashlights, lighters and cars or articles of conspicuous consumption like everything in the Nieman-Marcus catalog, while at the same time main-

taining an abundant supply of poor housing, poor medical care and poor legal advice for those not among the upper crust.

The Sharon Statement warns against the government interfering with the market economy because when one person is taxed so that another may eat the incentive of the first is lessened. You can't argue with that. When all you've got to live for is making more money anything that will lessen the amount of money you make is bound to make you honest willing to go out and earn an honest days wage clipping coupons from municipal bonds.

The statement ends with a warning that communism is the single greatest threat to liberty, that communism must be beaten and not co-existed

with and that the aim of our foreign policy should be advancing the just interests of the United States. Again, if you equate freedom with making a fast buck with a minimum of restrictions this makes sense. An economic system based on the accumulation of profits is bound to feel threatened by a system that views the function of an economy as satisfying the legitimate needs of the people living in that economy. And so we go to war to preserve the economic interests of that four per cent of the population that owns and or controls 60 per cent of the wealth.

The Sharon Statement makes as much sense today as it did when it was adopted 14 years ago. It will probably always make that much sense.

## the daily iowan

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Truckers vote

Return to roads urged

The campaign to get independent truckers back on the roads and to get badly needed supplies rolling again was intensified on Sunday.

wanted to hold out for a rollback in diesel prices, but leaders of the independents urged them to get back to work.

A spokesman in the office of W.J. Usery Jr., President Nixon's labor relations trouble shooter, said: "Apparently this thing (the settlement) is working."

Richard Butler of Rosindale, Mass., a spokesman for about 200 truckers meeting in the Bay State to decide whether to end their strike, said: "Maybe some of the guys have gone back to work, but they're finding out pretty quickly that the offer is no good."

British coal strike a challenge to Heath's anti-inflation program

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal miners formally walked off the job Sunday in a strike that added venom to a bitter election battle and further crippled the nation's staggering economy.

Harold Wilson and based on support from the union rank and file, says it would settle and get Britain back to work. It has disputed the Conservative charges of "Reds under the bed" and says the real issue is a decent living for the miners.

The welfare programs give striking miners no grants from the government. But a mother with three children can receive about \$30 a week, plus free milk, free school meals and some assistance to keep up interest payments on mortgages, automobiles, refrigerators and basic pieces of furniture bought on time.

The settlement reached in Washington, D.C., Thursday guarantees truckers all the fuel they need and provides for Sunday fuel sales. It also allows them to charge more for the cargo they carry to compensate for past diesel price increases and promises future rate hikes so they can pass along rising costs.

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Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Suppose Bud's came in 24-oz. bottles that cost 50¢ apiece. And suppose the 12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz. bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. The half-full box would contain seven 24-oz. bottles, and it would cost \$3.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes the same size containing Budweiser, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll miss half the fun.

Energy crisis course offered

By JOAN McGEE Staff Writer

To familiarize students with the energy crisis, professors from four University of Iowa departments will teach a spring short-course entitled "Energy and Contemporary Society" for one semester hour credit.

With his background in psychology, Pallak will discuss what will make people most apt to respond to conservation measures. Based on past research, he will discuss the most effective means of presenting information in terms of persons' responses.

We're all heart. Cards Et Cetera. Problems? ...somebody cares. 351-0140 CRISIS CENTER 608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



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**'Consumer's revolt'**

# Eron attacks television violence

By The Daily Iowan Staff

Dr. Leonard Eron called for a consumer's revolt in children's television programming Saturday in a speech at the Union which was part of the weekend conference on "The Child of the Future."

Eron told the audience that "without such a revolt it will be the television networks, and not we, who will be deciding what our children will be like in the future." When faced with violent programming he urged parents to turn off their sets and not to buy the products advertised. He also suggested that the most effective technique of revolt is to join forces with consumer organizations which are putting direct pressure on the networks to change violent programs.

Eron, a pioneer in the study of effects of televised violence, is

one of those who contributed most strongly to the 1971 National Commission on Television and Social Behavior to support the theory that exposure to violent programming is positively connected to subsequent violent behavior.

His conclusion is based on his study conducted for the commission in a rural New York city in 1960 and followed up in 1970. Although Eron began the studies assuming that TV would be of no more importance than its functional predecessors—movies, story book and fairy stories—he found that for boys there was a "striking positive correlation between the viewing of violence and violent behavior."

Those boys who watched considerable violent programs in 1960 at age eight turned out to be the most violent in 1970 at age 18. Although there was this

positive correlation between viewing patterns at age eight and behavior at age 18, the study found no correlation of current viewing patterns and behavior.

"It was as if the work had already been done" during early childhood, said Eron. "It appears that there is a critical point in a boy's life where he learns that violence is or is not an appropriate way to solve problems."

At that point he departed from his references to the correlation of viewing and behavior and asserted, "Early viewing of violent television caused violent behavior."

However, these findings did not hold for girls. Eron theorized this might be because girls tend to perceive televised violence as fantasy rather than reality as in the case of boys. He explained that girls often use

television for vicarious expression of violence while boys are allowed direct violent expression.

Parental training is very important in this regard, explained Eron, because children learn the perceptions of their environment from their parents and teachers.

Eron considers it significant that most of the available models for girls in violent television scenes do not benefit from the violence but are more often the victims or passive observers. Changes in the social and televised roles of American women, however, may be changing this variable susceptibility of boys and girls, suggested Eron.

Children learn how one can

behave and the consequences of specific behaviors through the models provided on television. Thus parents should not allow their children to view programs where violence is rewarded, however obliquely.

The immense power of television as contrasted to movies, for instance, stems from several factors, according to Eron. These include the tremendous amounts of time spent attending to television and because it is watched in the home setting. This setting provides an atmosphere of parental approval, explained the researcher, in spite of the fact that parents often do not even know the character of the programs or their potential consequences.



**Dr. Leonard Eron** Photo by Dale Hankins

Dr. Leonard Eron, a researcher in the field of child aggression and TV violence was one of the speakers for the "Child of the Future" conference

held this weekend at the Union. Eron told an audience Saturday that the consumer should revolt against the current trend in children's television programming.

**Society 'third parent'**

## Day care viewed as family reinforcer

By JERI NUTT  
Feature Writer

The child of the future may not grow up within the constraints of the traditional nuclear family, said Bettye Caldwell, director of the center for Early Education at the University of Arkansas.

Discussing the needs of children in changing family patterns during the "Child of the Future" conference, Caldwell emphasized the value of quality day care and how this may extend and reinforce the family unit. "Day care doesn't weaken families, and in many cases it provides help for a family who is otherwise in trouble," she said.

According to Caldwell, over the centuries the rights of parents have grown to the extent that family rights now overshadow family responsibilities. Today the American legal and social systems provide an institution in which the state has the power to dissolve families, as well as decide who will provide for the needs of the children.

"What we need now in the United States is a social policy that communicates that parental rights include help when it is needed."

**Third parent**

The United States has been so concerned about breaking up the nuclear family, according to Caldwell, that it considers any intrusion into the family as the first step to totalitarianism.

She suggests the need for society to be viewed "as a third parent, a benevolent parent to benefit both generations and public policy as an in-

ter-generational arbitration available to step in and meet the needs of children before it is too late."

Caldwell cited evidence of need for quality day care in the changing family structure of today, and the need for alternatives to the nuclear family, such as the single parent families, working-parent families and communes.

In the past she explained, the family was considered the main source of socialization of the child. The nuclear family of today follows that pattern, but "today we need to produce a new type of adult, and the nuclear family is only equipped to prepare replications of present adults."

**Dramatic emphasis**

During the afternoon presentation, the need for day care was dramatically emphasized as three adults and a group of pre-schoolers entered the lecture. Caldwell presented concerning day care. The children were brought to the lecture, it was learned, due to oversight of the planning committee in providing adequate day care for those with children who wanted to attend.

Observing problems in day care in the United States today, Caldwell pointed out geographical residential patterns as the major stumbling block in providing adequate and easily-accessible day care.

Industrial day care, which has been successful in many foreign countries, is difficult to establish in the United States due to the distance traveled to

work by many of the parents. No one wants to take their children 20 miles for day care, even if it is close to their job.

The Kraemer project, an extended day school, is the solution which Caldwell currently endorses. At Caldwell's school, 60 children ranging from infan-



**Bettye Caldwell**

cy to 10 year olds attend the extended day school which is open from 6:45 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m. The additional estimated cost to the school is the use of two class rooms and two additional teachers. Snacks and breakfast

## Teacher's control of budget proposed to increase concern

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER  
Staff Writer

Education in the public schools could be improved if teachers were given budgetary control, according to David Hall, who operates Willow Wind, a private school in Iowa City.

If teachers had the responsibility of buying books, furnishings, equipment, and of budgeting their own salaries, Hall said, they would care more about what happens in the schools.

Hall spoke Friday to nearly 60 persons who crammed the Purdue Room of the Union during the Changing Family Conference on "The Child of the Future."

He criticized the traditional concepts of education which emphasize passivity and the model of teacher and children as adversaries.

One traditional assumption is that certain conditions are necessary for learning to take place: children must be silent, pay attention, not fidget and not chew gum, and the teacher should follow a lesson plan.

Achieving these conditions, which are based on the assumption that children are passive vessels for knowledge, often becomes the predominant focus in education, Hall said. Teachers, too, are socialized to play a passive role, Hall said. The result is that teachers "never express the impact of their personality on children."

The position of teachers in public schools forces this role upon them. Hall listed the following restrictions of teacher control:

- Limited budgetary control.
- Minimal choice of clientele.
- Limited rights of confidentiality.
- Limited choice of subject matter and methodology.
- Limited access to their own feelings.
- Limited choice over involvement with students.

The socialization process for teachers, which emphasizes proper procedure, attitudes, educational goals and demeanor, discourages relationships between teachers and children, Hall said.

He said he feels that more open communication between children and teachers is needed, and that children need more emotional support.

Hall emphasized the importance of a teacher's sustained involvement with a child. "Children feel fragmented because there is a continuity in their emotions," he said, which different teachers don't understand.

Hall also suggested that teachers ask children to "join in creating culture," rather than viewing themselves and their students as acultural adversaries.

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**Larry Allen**

Photo by Dale Hankins

Larry Allen, representing Criteria—an architectural firm located in Minneapolis, Minn.—at the "Child of the Future" conference, talks about interdisciplinary architectural firms creating multi-dimensional living environments in which children can express creativity.

**Would rather teach 'smart' child**

**Retish rakes teaching biases**

By DALE HANKINS  
Staff Writer

American teachers fail to relate to their students as whole persons and concentrate on how much they can "teach" them, according to Paul Retish, University of Iowa professor of special education.

Retish spoke on "Education's Responsibility to the Culturally Different Child" in connection with "The Child of the Future" conference this weekend at the Union.

"For the past 200 years we have done a fine job in the cognitive sense but a lousy job in the affective (personal relation) sense," Retish said. He added that a major reason for this is that teachers would rather teach "smarter" children.

**Culturally different**

Usually "smarter" means that the student is from a white middle or upper income family, according to Retish. Minority and poor children form the majority of special education classes, he added. These "culturally different" children fall behind in school because they are "expected to," according to results of studies he has conducted.

Retish first took a survey of students' popularity with their teacher and peer

group and found that the most unpopular children were minorities or poor.

Retish then told the teachers that the unpopular children "should be doing much better" according to aptitude tests. When he came back a few weeks later he found that the unpopular children were doing significantly better in class and were more accepted by their peers.

**Negative labels**

Another problem for the culturally deprived child is being labeled "culturally deprived" or "culturally disadvantaged."

These terms, which are negative and racist, he said, hurt the child's self-pride and lower him in the eyes of his peers and teachers.

Retish also said that the neighborhood school systems are a major problem to public education.

"Schools should lead society. It is dangerous when they reflect society," Retish said, when society is often racist.

"Most public education is actually public-funded private schooling," he emphasized. He added that in Johnson County last year there were over 100 school-age children who had never been inside a school. For these reasons he said he feels it is wrong for public

schools to be "at the whim of public lay people."

Retish also attacked present methods of intelligence and aptitude testing. He stated that the tests were devised for white middle-class children, not for the culturally different children. He added that the bi-lingual child is at a particular disadvantage because he cannot even read the questions.

This makes it almost impossible for culturally different children to do well on IQ tests, according to Retish, adding that the scores are often used as a weapon.

He also said that IQ scores play a part in the state's removal of children from homes where they "cannot be loved." Retish said he feels that these facts illustrate the emphasis on cognitive learning without regard for affective development which has grown out of the public education system.

**Hopeless**

Retish said that the situation was hopeless. He mentioned the case of Diana vs. California in which testing bi-lingual children with present IQ tests was outlawed. But he added that most of the reforms should occur through public education.

"The future of education is going to be a marriage between the cognitive and affective aspects of teaching,"

Retish said.

He listed storefront and street schools as new ways of relating the learning process to the culturally different child. He also said he favored the idea of part-time school part-time work programs as a way to join the cognitive and affective aspects of learning.

**Teacher corps**

Retish called for new methods of testing a child's educational development which would rely more on observation. This would include a competency based program in which the student would proceed at his own rate.

New teacher training programs should be established, Retish said. He proposed a "teacher core" which would take student teachers out in to the communities of culturally different children allowing them to interact under close observation.

He also said that universities should evaluate student teachers and discourage those who have difficulty in the affective areas. This would call for better co-ordination between the different departments such as psychology, medicine and sociology.

"We must realize that we are a multi-culture society," Retish said, "and we must learn to use our resources and adapt. The culturally different child can be an asset to society."

**Spock promotes radical political action**

By CLEM ARTERBURN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician and anti-war activist, emphasized "the need for radical political action" in a speech before an overflow crowd of 400 persons Saturday night in Phillips Hall.

What I'm going to do tonight—and maybe it's unnecessary—is try to radicalize a few people and to "do a little nudging to the left," Spock said at the lecture presented by the Joint Committee for Amnesty.

Spock traced the steps of his radicalization starting with his membership in the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in 1962. After declining an invitation to join the organization twice, he eventually decided that without a test ban treaty, more and more children would die of cancer and leukemia.

In 1964 Spock campaigned for "peace candidate" Lyndon Johnson, but became "outraged and horrified" with Johnson's "betrayal of the American people."

"LBJ said, 'No escalation, no bombing of North Vietnam, no sending of Americans to fight in an Asian war,'" Spock said. "He waited only three months to do the exact opposite of what he promised. You have to admit about Barry Goldwater that he was consistent and honest even though he was brutal."

Spock labeled Johnson's substitution of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution for a declaration of war in Vietnam as "one of the dirtiest frauds that's ever been played on the Congress by a President."

Spock was indicted along with four others in 1968 for their roles in sponsoring a document entitled "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" which backed the refusal of many draft-age men to participate in the war.

"We were eventually tried, convicted, sentenced to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Fortunately, the U.S. Court of Appeals a year later said we had a First Amendment right to do that," he said.

"No matter what else I say," he added, "there are some judges who understand what the Constitution is about."

"Most lower and middle-class people" said Spock, "are prepared to believe in their government and, if necessary, keep a pair of blinders on. It takes a real kick in the solar plexus to knock the blinders off."

Citing himself as an example, he said, after working for the President, being betrayed by him and then sent to jail for telling the truth to the American people—it took this, and a relatively old age, before I woke up."

Since 1966 Spock has been involved with "political action of an electoral type," embodied by the People's Party, a coalition of several radical organizations, of which he was presidential candidate in the last election.

Among campaign planks of the People's Party were completely withdrawing U.S. armed forces from all over the world and slashing the Defense Department's budget by two-thirds, closing industrial tax loopholes and limiting inheritances to \$50,000, abolishing poverty immediately with a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 and im-

proving quality of life.

"The government of the United States is clearly not seriously interested in the welfare of the American people," Spock said.

"Free, good quality medical care should be offered as a right, not a charity," Spock said. He added that while there is good medical care for the well-to-do and spotty medical care for those in an in-between economic level, there are millions of Americans below the official poverty line that have no medical care at all.

The theme of "neighborhood control" is interwoven throughout most of the concepts of the People's Party as well as Spock's personal philosophy. He said that neighborhoods should have control over health care facilities, schools, police enforcement and industry.

Spock proposed the localization of industries and factories by forming boards of trustees manned by workers and consumers on the local level. The same would apply to memberships on school boards.

Concerning the police, Spock said, "People take for granted that the police are on their side unless they've been students and have been beaten up." Many policemen, according to Spock are prejudiced and unsympathetic towards persons they are unfamiliar with.

Spock proposed the creation of panels of teachers and students to take over the decision-making on university campuses. "Trustees and regents will not tolerate anybody to question the system in a fundamental way," he said. "They don't feel the university is there in the search of truth. The university is there to

train docile workers to occupy slots."

On the topic of amnesty, Spock said that he feels the term is misused. "Amnesty means that a generous, forgiving government forgives its erring sons that have broken the law," he explained. "I don't think it was the erring sons that broke the law, it was the damned government that broke hundreds of laws."

Robert Mayer, the other featured speaker and Midwest coordinator for the War Resisters League, picked up where Spock left off and called for the "total and unconditional amnesty for draft resisters and exiles."

"In the past," said Mayer, "there have been some 34 amnesties granted from George Washington during the Whiskey Rebellion right up to Harry Truman."

"Right now, in the 1970s, we're probably asking one of the hardest things yet that has been asked of the American public," said Mayer, which is the issue of unconditional amnesty.

Throughout his travels in Iowa and Nebraska, however, there have been some encouraging signs. "People are really beginning to ask questions," he noted and stresses that the problem lies largely with a lack of communication and the unwillingness to try to understand those of differing viewpoints.

Iowa Citizens should be especially concerned with amnesty, Mayer said, since Rep. Ed Mezvinsky D-Iowa City, is on the House Judiciary subcommittee studying amnesty. Mayer urged the audience to communicate with Mezvinsky and other legislators in supporting amnesty.



Photo by Dan Ehl

**Dr. Benjamin Spock**

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician and anti-war activist, spoke at a lecture presented by the Joint Committee for Amnesty.

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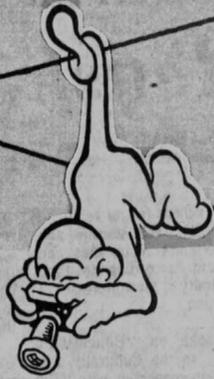
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# VIEW

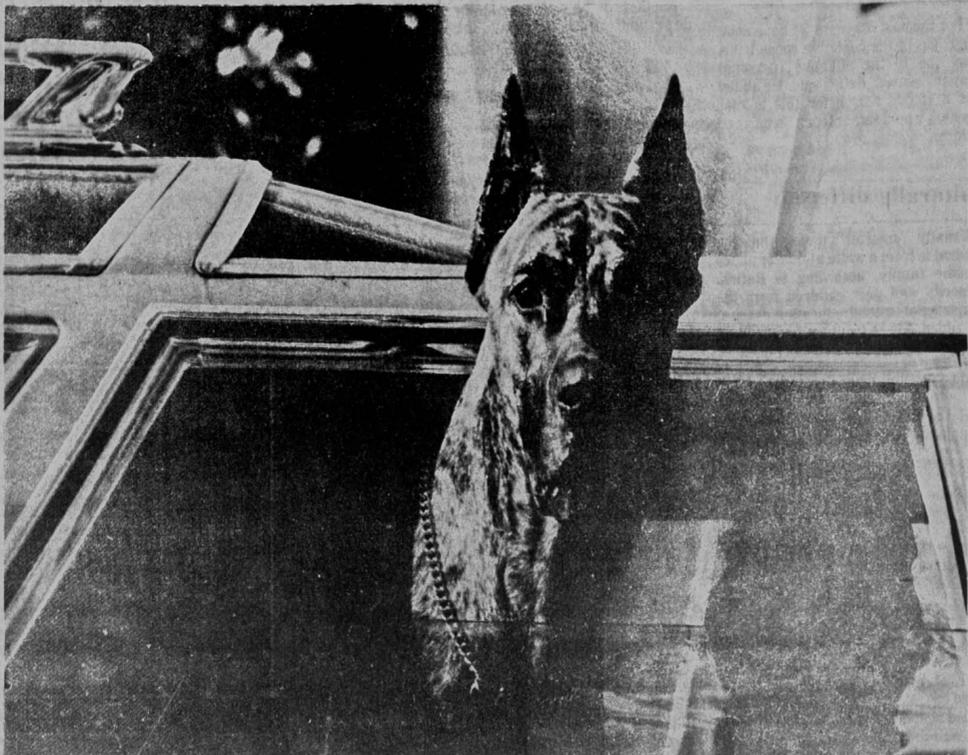


Page 9:  
—Survival Line  
—Film review

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1st

Rod Speidel, A9, Iowa City, Iowa, shot "Great Dane" with a Mamiya Sekor camera, model DTL, using a 200 mm lens, a shutter speed of 500 and an f-stop of 11, on Tri-x film.

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2nd

Allan Janus, A4, Kensington, Maryland, used a Miranda Sensorex camera, a Vivitar 28 lens, and Kodak infra-red film to take his photo, "Goodness of the Land."

Many of the Honorable Mention photos, and a few of the other entries, will appear on the View page later this month. Watch for them!

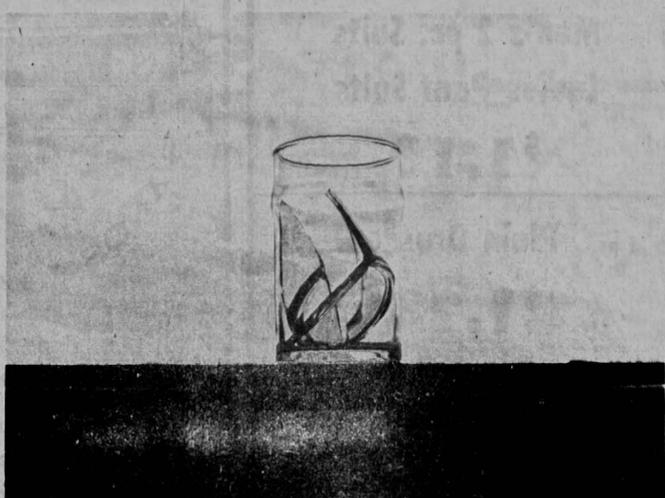
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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This page presents the top three photos from among over 250 entries in the Daily Iowan Photo Contest. We would like to thank all contributors for their co-operation and interest, and remind them that they may pick up their photos in the Daily Iowan newsroom after March 1st. Entries not claimed by March 15 will become the property of the Daily Iowan.

3rd



"Composition No. 25" was taken by Steve Herrstadt, A2, Ames, Iowa. He used a Canon FTQL camera with a shutter speed of 125, an f-stop of 2.8 and Plus-x film.

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### Honorable Mention

- Alan Boren
- Mike Brotherton
- Constance Cannon
- Gary Goldstein
- Michael Hobart

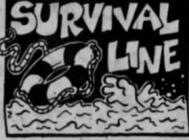
- Jim Lee
- William McAuliffe
- Bill Nelson
- Nicholas Smeed
- Mark Steinmetz

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bread too	CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 12oz.	.31	.37	.30	.32	.33	.30	.35
	RICE, Uncle Ben's converted 2 lb.	1.14	1 lb. .63	1.10	1.14	1 lb. .63	1.10	1.15
	BAKED BEANS, Van Camps 1 lb.	.30	.22	.22	.27	.22	.22	2 1/2 oz. .33
	CARROTS, 1 lb.	.19	.19	.25	.25	.19	.25	.25
	BANANAS, 1 lb.	.12	old .6	.19	.13	—	.13	.12
	BACON, cheapest brand 1 lb.	1.05	.99	1.03	1.39	.99	1.03	.99
	BOLOGNA, Oscar Mayer sliced 8oz.	.65	.79	.66	.69	.79	.65	.79
	WEINERS, Oscar Mayer 1 lb.	1.09	1.09	1.12	1.25	1.09	1.12	1.29
	HAMBURGER, 1 lb.	.97	.99	1.09	.99	.99	1.09	.99

**Little Man, What Now?**

**Obscure film has shifting reputation**

By DAVID B. HINTON  
Daily Iowan Film Reviewer  
A film series, like a symphony orchestra, has two different paths it can take in selecting its program. The first path, the safe, secure one, is to stick to the great works of the old masters, the ones we all know and love. Not an objectionable practice; in fact, it is usually quite satisfying. But it is not always the most intellectually stimulating, for it entails the acceptance of popularly preconceived notions of who and what is great.

There is no denying the romantic quality of Borzage's work. A plot summary of "Little Man, What Now" reveals all the essentials for standard escapist romanticism. Taking place in post World War I Germany, the film tells the story of a young couple's fight with the postwar problems of unemployment, poverty, inflation, and social unrest. There are the usual trials and tribulations, along with the suggestion of the recurring theme that in the end, love will conquer all. But while there is no denying the presence of such romanticism, one can quarrel with using it as a standard to judge the film as a whole. For in fact, the film is much more complex than a mere plot summary would suggest, and does give us a director's personal view of the confusing world around him.

But Borzage shows that merely to wish such a life will not bring it about, as he subjects his hero to the trials of society that test these beliefs.

**Personal pacifism**

By advocating personal pacifism as an ideal, Borzage does not mean to suggest docility in the face of hardship. At each low point in his life, Mr. Pinneberg strikes back, and even though doing so makes his position successively more precarious, it enables him to salvage his pride. And the film's happy ending, coming only at the final few minutes of Pinneberg's bleakest hour, seems to suggest that even the most pessimistic times can have room for optimism if the individual holds to his principles.

because he was too busy trying to improve society to care for her. It is the Pinneberg's, the "little men" of society, who will do more to better society than the revolutionaries on the street. An interesting message for a film made in 1934, when the events depicted in the film were not merely fictional.

**Praise for nudism**

Besides championing the quiet, little man, Borzage also has praise for another member of society which was just emerging at the time of the film's making: the nudist, personified by Pinneberg's super-salesman friend, Heilbutt. The secret to Heilbutt's personal success is his boundless confidence, which he attributes to his nudist experience of "standing alone, just me and the sun." In an August 16 article in the "Village Voice," film critic Andrew Sarris makes a plea for elevating the critical acceptance of Borzage's films. While I'm not ready to take sides yet just on the basis of one film, I'm grateful for the opportunity to speculate and see for myself.

**Individual choices**

The film deals most of all with the choices that face every member of society. The individual can either attempt to live his own life quietly, dealing only with his own affairs, while trying not to contribute to other people's problems. Or the individual can worry about society as well as himself, and try to solve his own problems by first solving the greater problems of society. The hero of the film, the young Mr. Pinneberg, wants nothing more out of life than to be left alone to love his wife and raise his family. He states his own philosophy simply enough: "If one is peace and tolerant and minds one's own affairs, life ought to be pretty simple."

The most important part of Borzage's message is that it is the individual looking out for himself rather than the revolutionary that is the key to a better life and a better society. The revolutionary, and implicitly the Marxist, is heavily caricatured in the film as an intolerant person so bent on improving society that he lets his own wife starve. Goebler, the film's revolutionary, is more concerned with scoring rhetorical points in the doctor's reception room than with having his wife treated in the examination room, and as a result, his wife dies. At the film's end, Pinneberg is looking for employment so he can afford medical services for his pregnant wife, in contrast to Goebler, whose wife died

**Standards change**

The second path is to explore the works of those not so well known, always looking for that oasis in what had usually been thought to be nothing but desert. After all, critical standards do change and it is reasonable to accept the possibility that yesterday's standards don't fit today's. If so, then the first path becomes more dangerous than we might realize. What this is all leading to is the fact that by offering Frank Borzage's 1934 film, "Little Man, What Now?" the American Director's Film series has definitely embarked on the second path. Although Borzage was a fairly prolific filmmaker, making his first feature film in 1918 and his last in 1958, his name is not among those included in anybody's lists of "great American directors." Instead, he is usually dismissed as a competent filmmaker whose films were too "romantic" or sentimental to include him among the greats.

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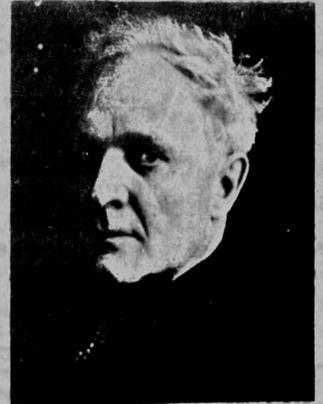


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# Eisenlauer leads thinclads past Cyclones, 75½-64½

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeyer said he planned to make a few lineup changes prior to the Hawkeyes indoor meet with Iowa State Saturday. One of the switches involved getting Dick Eisenlauer into more races.

Eisenlauer made his coach look like the second coming of Jean Dixon as he responded to the extra workload by winning the 440 and 600-yard races and anchoring the winning mile relay team as Iowa swept past Iowa State, 75½-64½.

The former East Des Moines flash ran a :49.1 quarter-mile and turned in a 1:13.5 clocking in the 600 as the Hawkeyes upped their indoor dual meet record to 2-1.

Iowa won the meet by dominating most of the distance running events.

The Hawks swept the 440 as Don Adams and Dave Zittman finished second and third behind Eisenlauer.

Freshman Royd Lake and Marvin Olson finished one-two

in the 880 as did Jeff Hartzler and Jim Docherty in the 1,000-yard run. Lake ran a 1:57.8 while Hartzler's victory came in 2:13.9.

Jay Sheldon of Iowa took the lead after two laps in the mile and hung on to edge the Cyclones' Tom Schoberg in 4:12.9. Teammate Morrison Reid added the two-mile to the Iowa ledger with a 9:03.2 effort.

The mile-relay team of Craig Johnson, Adams, Lake and Eisenlauer beat Iowa State by more than five full seconds with a 3:20.9 victory.

Only in the 300-yard run and 60-yard dash were the Hawkeyes stopped.

Mike Tyson, a tailback on the ISU football team, captured the 300 in 31.2, just ahead of the Hawks' Johnson.

In the 60 it was a case of getting singled from Cyclone after-burners.

Clive Sands tied a Recreation Building mark by sprinting the distance in 6.2 seconds. He was followed by teammate Tyson.

Iowa State also won out in the 70-yard low and high hurdles. In

a battle of football players, the Cyclones' Anthony Norman twice edged Jim Jensen by one-tenth of a second. Norman ripped off an 8.7 in the highs and an 8.1 in the lows.

The field events were a different story altogether.

Iowa's only first came in the high jump as sophomore sensation Bill Knoedel topped the 7-foot barrier for the third straight week. This time he did 7-feet ½-inch to easily outdistance his competitors.

ISU dominated the other events as Bob Herman took the shot with a heave of 52-feet 4½-inches and Dave Cashman won the triple jump by going 46-feet 5¼-inches.

The Cyclones Andy Kessel then edged Dave Nielsen in the pole vault. Both men did 15-feet 7-inches but Kessel had fewer misses.

Tyson finished up by setting a new Recreation Building record in the long jump by going 24-feet 8¾-inches.

Next action for the Hawkeyes is Saturday at home against Notre Dame.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

## Tape breaker

Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer breaks the tape in the 600-yard run Saturday. Eisenlauer captured the 440, 600, and anchored the mile relay team as the Hawkeyes topped Iowa State, 75½-64½.

# Cagers bop Upper Iowa

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team used an effective 1-3-1 zone defense and balanced scoring to rout an outmanned Upper Iowa Quintet 46-32 Saturday in the Field House.

"Everyone played well," said coach Ina Anderson. "Momentum is contagious—and it

carried through to everyone on our squad."

Iowa jumped off to a 16-6 first quarter lead, expanded the margin to 28-10 at halftime and coasted to victory with reserves playing the entire second half.

"Actually, we only had the starting five in through the first quarter," added Anderson.

Jan Brandt and Debbie

Eggers paced the Hawks with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

The victory boosted Iowa's season record to 5-5.

Next action for the Hawkeyes is Wednesday night in the Women's Gym. The junior varsity takes on Cornell at 5 p.m. The varsity tangles with Coe at 7 p.m.

Lack of depth hurt the women's gymnastics team Saturday as the Hawkeyes finished last in a quadrangular with Grandview Junior College, Central Missouri State and Drake.

Despite the fourth place finish in the team standings, coach Tera Haro-Thomas was pleased with the performance of two of her charges.

Juli Schupbach took the vaulting with a mark of 8.5 while teammate Pauline Rose scored an 8.2 to win the floor exercise and also captured the all-around with a 30.50 total.

Rose also finished second in vaulting and Schupbach third on the uneven parallel bars.

"Juli is a gambler," said Haro-Thomas. "She either does or doesn't come through—there's no middle ground in her performances. This time she did it."

"Yes, I was pleased with our performance but am more pleased with the over-all situation," added the Iowa coach. "We got good teams to come to the event."

The women's intercollegiate gymnastics competition was the first held on the Iowa campus.

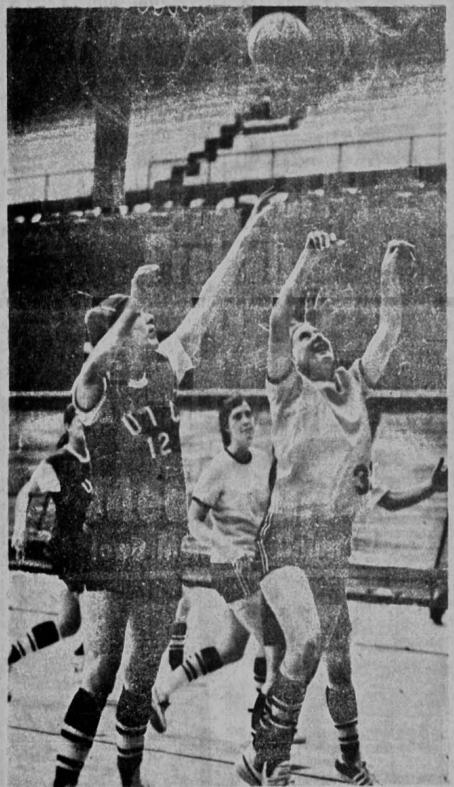


Photo by Jim Trumpp

## Streeeeetch

Iowa's Robin Lind battles unidentified Upper Iowa player for rebound during action Saturday in the Field House. The women's basketball team trounced the Peacocks, 46-32.

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# Illini tankers blast injured Hawkeyes

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Tony Diamantos and Terry Schwartz each won two events Saturday, as Illinois captured first places in every event except one in defeating Iowa 84-39 at the Field House pool.

The Hawks' Pete Schorgl prevented a shutout when he eased home a length and a half ahead of Illinois' Dave Barnes in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Schorgl, who remained unbeaten this season in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Chuck Nestrud, closed out their swimming careers at Iowa in the team's final home meet.

But the Illini, in lifting their season record in dual meet competition to 6-3, weren't very nostalgic. In fact, they embarrassed the Hawks by sweeping both relays and diving events to lower Iowa's record to 3-5.

Schwartz, who pocketed both the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard back stroke in photo finishes, led off the Illini's winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Diamantos took the one-meter diving title by scoring 238.65 points after teammate Rod MacDonald won the 1000-yard freestyle.

Illinois' Mike Grimmer finished a second ahead of his teammate Ed Woodbury to cop

the 200-yard freestyle honors.

At this point the Illini had a comfortable 30-9 lead, as the absence of injured sprinter Jim Haffner and diver John Buckley hurt the Hawks.

Schwartz nipped Iowa's Jay Verner by a tenth of a second to win the 50 free and later edged out the Hawks' Brent Gorrell by two tenths of a second in his 200-yard back stroke win.

Duffy Gaynor whipped Iowa's Chuck Nestrud by eight seconds in the 200-yard individual medley and Diamantos picked up his second win of the afternoon in the three-meter dive.

Iowa's Shannon Wood couldn't catch the Illini's Dave Druz in the 500-yard freestyle, as Druz' win made it 75-29 Illinois.

The Illini then ended the meet the way they started it, with a victory, this time in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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# sportscripts

## Desert Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Hubert Green came from three strokes off the pace with a sparkling seven-under-par 65, swept past faltering Bert Yancey and gained his first major share of national attention with a two-stroke victory Sunday in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Green's 341 total for 90 holes, spread over five days and four desert golf courses, was 19 under par and provided him with his fourth title in as many years on the pro tour.

But Green, a 27-year-old Alabamian with an unorthodox putting style, had scored his other three victories in tournaments that were not televised and, generally, had failed to gain public acclaim despite two titles and more than \$100,000 in winnings last year.

This time, however, he saved some of his heroics for the finishing holes and the national television cameras. After three birdies in a row on the front nine to catch Yancey, Green pulled away with another three-birdie burst built on some beautiful iron shots beginning on the 14th hole.

Yancey, the leader since he fired that incredible 11-under-par 61 Friday on the same, 6,500-yard Indian Wells Country Club course, finished second. He had a final 70 for 343.

John Mahaffey came on to take third in the brilliant desert sunshine with a 67 final round for a 347 total.

Johnny Miller, the 26-year-old U.S. Open champion who won the first three tournaments this year, made one brief run at the leaders but had his troubles down the stretch and finished in a tie for fourth at 349.

## Women's Classic

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Gail Denenberg of Middletown, N.Y., fired a two-under 71 for the championship of the \$100,000 Women's Classic Golf Tournament Sunday.

Miss Denenberg, 27, a University of Miami physical education graduate, earned \$15,000 for her first victory in five years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., shot an even-par 73 for second place in the 18 hole medal play final.

## Catfish

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter, possibly the Oakland Athletics' first \$100,000 player, signed his contract over the weekend and saved himself a trip to the baseball arbitration table.

The right-handed pitcher was asking for more than \$100,000 after posting his third consecutive 21-victory season.

"We're very happy," A's owner Charles O. Finley said by telephone from his Chicago office. "Hunter agrees with my philosophy 'Once more in '74.'"

Finley announced the signing of Hunter Saturday night and said he would be in San Francisco this week to attend arbitration hearings involving any of the A's who turn down Finley's final contract offers.

"This will give them a chance to take me on," Finley said. Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Ken Holtzman, Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace were among those still unsigned.

## Evert

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hometown favorite Chris Evert Sunday was declared the winner of the \$50,000 Women's Tennis Classic here after Kerry Melville withdrew because of an injury.

A tournament spokesman said Miss Melville, the No. 2 seed, could not meet Miss Evert in the championship match because "she stubbed her foot on a chair."

Miss Evert took home \$10,000 for the championship. Miss Melville said X rays showed she had suffered a hair-line fracture of her fourth toe.

"I got up in the middle of the night and just walked into the leg of a chair," she said. "I really feel bad about it. I played really well yesterday and was looking forward to the match."

Miss Melville said doctors told her not to play again for a couple of weeks and said she planned to return to her home in Australia.

## Berra

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tim Berra, who once confessed to his famous father that he couldn't hit a baseball, signed a football contract Sunday with the National Football League Baltimore Colts.

Yogi, the former catching great who played sand-lot football on "The Hill" in St. Louis before starting a pro baseball career at age 17, looked on proudly when Tim's signing was announced at a news conference.

"I didn't know what 'red dog' was until Tim started playing," Yogi said. "When I played, we didn't red dog, we all just rushed in together. I played center on offense, but I liked it when the other team had the ball, so I could tackle."

The 22-year-old Tim is a wide receiver from the University of Massachusetts. He was picked on the 17th round in the recent National Football League draft, the 24th of 25 players selected by the Colts.

## Auburn

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Two of three black football players whose athletic scholarships were in jeopardy because they refused to shave were cleanshaven Sunday when they met with Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

Jordan said sophomore running back Mitzi Jackson and junior wide receiver Thomas Gossom would be allowed to remain on athletic scholarship as would running back Sullivan Walker, who did not attend the meeting.

"They had an excellent attitude, they were happy and they were in complete compliance and they will be allowed to return to the winter program immediately," Jordan said. "I will recommend to the athletic director that my request for the removal of the scholarships of these three not be made."

## Scoreboard

NBA	Milwaukee 95, Boston 86
Philadelphia 95, Capitol 94	Chicago 96, Los Angeles 86
ABA	New York 121, Memphis 91
WHA	Minnesota 5, New England 2
NHL	Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3

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# Wrestlers rip Hoosiers

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

Dan Holm sat on a table in the training room Friday night following the Hawkeyes 43-0 rout of Indiana.

The Iowa co-captain was patiently waiting to go through an all too familiar postgame ritual—having his right ear drained.

"I lead with it too much," said Dan, pointing to the right side of his head in the matter of fact way wrestlers discuss pain and injuries.

But even as he spoke, a contented smile crept over Holm's usually serious countenance. He felt good.

Only a week before, in his previous appearance on the

Iowa mat, Holm was disqualified against No. 1 ranked Michigan. It cost the Hawkeyes the match.

"Yes, I want to make up for it," said Holm quietly. "Michigan popped our balloon and then we suffered a letdown against UNI. I went out there tonight to try some new things."

Whatever the "new things" were, they worked. Holm quickly disposed of his Hoosier opponent, driving Jerome Stewart to the mat with a fireman's carry in one-minute 38-seconds, the fastest fall of the evening.

Steve Hunte (134), Jan Sanderson (167) and Paul Cote (190) also scored pins as the Hawks pushed their dual meet record to 9-2-1. Indiana fell to

4-17-2.

After Chris Sones and Tim Cysewski started Iowa off with 7-5 and 7-0 decisions, Hunte used a half nelson to pin Marty Hutsell in 6:22.

Brad Smith (142) followed with an 8-2 victory over Dan Wiley and Chuck Yagla edged Bob Morris, 2-0.

Sanderson then followed Holm's lead, building up a 12-0 advantage before pinning Ken Kalcevich at 3:46 with a combination arm bar leading into a half nelson.

Chris Campbell (177) kept up the pressure, using four takedowns and two predicaments to score a 13-1 superior decision over Dennis McGuire.

Cote, rebounding from a bout

with the flu, used a half nelson to stop Jim Lusk in 2:40.

The final match of the evening was the closest. After a scoreless two periods, heavyweight Jim Waschek used two reversals and riding time to edge Forrest Gray, 5-4.

Back in the training room, Dan Holm continued to talk about the disqualification and Iowa's next opponent, Iowa State.

"I feel it's (the disqualification) going to make me a better wrestler," he said. "I know I've got something to prove."

"The team will be keyed up for Iowa State. As for me, I'm looking forward to wrestling the Cyclones, not just one particular wrestler."

# Collins' loss fatal to Hawks

By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor

Madison, Wis.—Sieve! Sieve! Sieve! The University of Wisconsin students echoed the call in the confines of the old Wisconsin Field House Saturday, accurately describing Iowa's defense in a 113-87 loss to the Badgers.

The call is usually reserved for opposing goalies at Wisconsin hockey matches, but the term fit the Hawk's defense better for 32 minutes of the televised game.

During the other eight minutes Iowa center Jim Collins was in the ballgame causing the taller Badgers problems, but when the 6-9 senior went out, the roof caved in.

Collins picked up three quick fouls and left with the score tied 8-8 and 14:56 left in the first half. Jim came back to start the second half but was whistled out with 16:16 left in the game.

Those eight minutes were about the extent of Iowa's effectiveness at both ends of the court.

The Hawks made guard Lamont Weaver look like an All-American as the senior made lay up after lay up to seal Iowa's fate in the first half.

"We were a completely different kind of a team when Collins was in," lamented Iowa

coach Dick Schultz. "With Jim in there we could handle their height better."

The Hawks had a chance to get back in the game with over nine minutes left in the first half as they narrowed the Badgers' lead to 24-21, but Wisconsin scored six straight points to put down the uprising.

The loss marks a milestone for the team as it's the only Iowa squad ever to lose eight games in a row. It was also the ninth consecutive road loss of the year.

Crowd favorite Dale Koehler led the scoring onslaught for Wisconsin, tossing in 22 points. Weaver tallied 18 and guard Marcus McCoy added 17.

Amazingly enough, Iowa out-shot the Badgers from the field but got few seconds as Kerry Hughes grabbed 14 rebounds and brother Kim and Koehler pulled down nine each. Iowa was led by Neil Fegebank and Larry Parker with seven apiece.

Candy LaPrince led all scorers with 26 points. Fegebank, not scoring in the second half until 4:24 remained, wound up with 22.

Officiating was uniquely interesting although not playing any deciding factor in the game. Iowa assistant coach Dick Kuchen was charged with a technical foul and shortly thereafter was thrown out of the

game with 1:36 left.

Schultz called the ousting "totally irresponsible" and went on to say that official Robert James "worked a lousy game and he knew it."

Iowa gets no break in the schedule as tonight conference co-leader Purdue comes into the Field House sporting a 7-1 Big Ten mark. The Boilermakers disposed of Minnesota 64-45 Saturday and are led by forward Frank Kendrick and center John Garrett.

The Hawks, with a 1-6 Big Ten mark and 4-13 over-all record, are only a half game ahead of Ohio State in the race to escape the conference cellar.

# Gymnasts stay unbeaten

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Iowa's Bruce Waldman hit a season-high score of 9.6 on the high bar to help the unbeaten Hawkeye gymnasts gain a 158.75-157.35 victory over Southern Illinois Saturday in Chicago.

A slim margin separated the two clubs before Waldman turned in the best performance by any Iowa gymnast all year to give Iowa some breathing room.

Waldman received support from Rudy Ginez and Carl Walin in the high bar event, as Iowa won its sixth straight meet of the year.

Iowa's Bob Salstone and Dave May finished one-two in the floor exercise event and Walin scored a 9.15 to take the still rings.

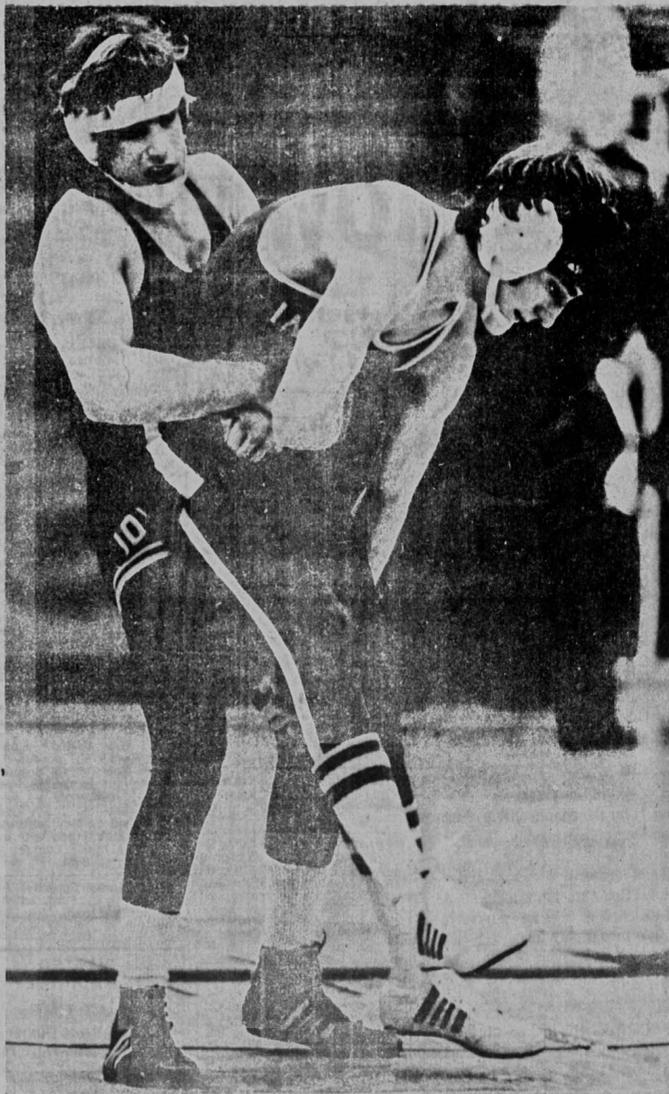
Iowa's defending Big Ten vaulting champion Gary Quigg copped his specialty with a score of 9.15.

Waldman won the all-around

event with a 51.50 score and teammate Walin was close behind with a 50.75 score.

Assistant Iowa gymnastics coach Neil Schmitt admitted his squad "didn't look very sharp," but added that the high bar event pleased him.

Schmitt's squad better get all the bugs out of their routines because next Saturday they face undefeated Michigan in the Field House.



Hung up

Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa's Brad Smith seems in complete control match Friday night. Smith won 8-2 and the Hawkeyes prevailed 43-0.

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