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No to S.F. 1242

A bill that could drive competent professors away from the three state universities and make the job of hiring high caliber instructors nearly impossible is now being considered by the Iowa Senate.

The bill (Senate File 1242) would require the Board of Regents to annually negotiate faculty employment, thus abolishing tenure. It also provides for faculty contracts specifying the nature of employment, hours of work per week, number of weeks per year and compensation.

The bill is sponsored by State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), and although it is still in the subcommittee study phase, 25 other senators have endorsed it.

To revoke tenure would be to throw higher education into a political arena. Do we want its consequences — to have our educators weigh everything they say against how Iowa lawmakers will judge them at year's end?

Such a law, says Prof. Eugene Spaziani, chapter president of the local American Association of University Professors, would make fear the basis of our educational policy. "No one in his right mind would work under (this type) an educational system."

Revocation of tenure would further undermine education by interfering with scholarship. The possibility that every year a professor might lose his job would certainly lessen his incentive to begin lengthy research. Consider what would happen if the group annually reviewing contracts (the Regents) thought research was unimportant. Professors would effectively be forced out of scholarship.

Nor can scholarship stand work week requirements. A professor can't teach 30 or 40 hours a week according to a contract and still find time to keep at the forefront of knowledge.

The workweek provision was written, says Messerly, to assure professors "are doing enough work for their salaries." It can assure a professor will be in the classroom so many hours, but that is one good way to assure him too little time to prepare for these hours and no time to find out from students whether his teaching is meaningful. It's also a good way to make a professor feel that he is distrusted and that while he may regard teaching as a profession, Iowa doesn't.

Messerly has declared it is "time to begin to run education in a business-like way." If he means we should require professors to assume a responsible work load, it's being done. Department heads determine teaching assignments. The administration checks these and faculty peer approv-

al has the force of another check. If, however, the senator thinks education is simply a big business, he is wrong. Business is supposed to be efficient. Education isn't, nor should it be. In fact, it is the sloppy process of exposing a student to a vast number of experiences full knowing that only a few will be absorbed meaningfully, i.e., accepted, questioned, tested. Students' learning isn't accomplished in 40 hours per week, conveniently and efficiently scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Neither is a professor's work done in 40 hours — it's more like 55, according to the Board of Regents. Even that isn't quite the truth. A professor brings all his experience of living to the classroom. The lecture or class discussion is merely an on-going synthesis of these experiences.

Business is interested in mass production. Education's purpose is not to mass produce job specialists, but to guide students to think individually, to tap some of the mind's potential energy. That can only be done by freeing the professor to spend more time with students individually and to do the research demanded by such guidance.

Business tries to define specific duties of its employees in order to run smoothly. Education in a free society, despite what S. F. 1242 intends, can't allow the state to say what a professor must profess.

We find the bill repugnant. If it becomes law it would devastate Iowa higher education. All three state university presidents have voiced opposition to the bill:

Iowa State University Pres. Robert Parks and University of Northern Iowa Pres. J. W. Maucker both told The Daily Iowan, "It would be very unfortunate if this bill were to be passed."

Parks said, "You can be sure we will tell the legislature how this would affect us."

University Pres. Willard Boyd said he was "unequivocally opposed to Senate File 1242" — if adopted it would deliver to higher education "a disastrous blow."

University Assoc. Provost George Chambers and Faculty Senate Chairman Stow Persons joined with Spaziani to voice opposition to a bill that would have our universities "blacklisted by AAUP."

The voice of the "navs" is loud; it's again the noise of dissent from the universities. And it's "no" to the senator from Cedar Falls who is still trying to silence the voice, once and for all.

— A guest editorial by John Neibergall, A3E

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

"Purpose"

"What's the use?" "Nothing's that important." "I don't care about anything." These sentiments are typical of those held by many college students today. A person may go to college with no idea of why he is there and can see no relationship between collegiate experiences and his life. Or, an individual might go to college with a goal in mind, but once there, is bombarded with lists of unnecessary demands and conflicting priorities, until he forgets or abandons his original purpose, throws up his hands and says "What's the use?"

Nothing matters for these individuals. If confronted with two alternatives, the results of which will have contradictory effects on their lives, these individuals can see no reason for choosing one over the other. Their actions, they feel, can have no meaningful effect on their lives.

They care about nothing because there is nothing for them to care about: they can see no reason for acting. "Why should I act," they might ask, "when it will accomplish nothing?"

They are indifferent to the good, they are indifferent to the bad, they are indifferent to life. Nothing — literally and figuratively — matters to them. Their metaphysical view of life is profound indifference, of man, profound impotence.

"What's the use?" This is their banner. Such people — those who see no relationship between their actions and their lives — lack purpose.

Purpose is the goal or aim of a man's action. It is the why of his deed. Purpose is the thing his act is designed to achieve.

Purpose is the standard with which a man can decide what actions are necessary for him to take. It works as a standard this way: if one has a particular purpose, then the nature of the purpose will determine what actions are necessary for the accomplishment of that purpose. Building a house requires different

actions than taking a bath because the natures of a house and a clean body are different. And the purpose — house or clean body — determines what actions are necessary.

Why is a purpose important? Man, by his nature, needs certain things to exist, e.g., thought, food, air. He must act to achieve his needs. Thinking, eating, and breathing are not accomplished by wish, but by doing.

But acting is not enough. A man must achieve the goals of his actions, he must have his needs filled.

An action without a result would not keep him alive. Man's need of air could not be continually frustrated. Man could attempt over and over to breathe, but without that goal — air in his lungs — he would die.

Man, to live, needs to achieve the purposes or goals of his actions.

Purpose is the fuel — material or spiritual — on which a man's life runs.

Purpose is the reason a man acts. An action for no reason, an action without an aim, is useless to man. It is only motion and provides nothing for the man's mental or physical well-being. An individual has nothing to gain from a purposeless action. If a man has nothing to achieve from an action, then the action is meaningless to his life.

Meaningless actions are not conducive to life. They accomplish nothing.

Purpose can accomplish a single action, a group of them, or to an entire life.

Ultimately, the idea of purposes in a man's actions boils down to the purpose of his life. His reason for living, the final aim of all his deeds, his why — this is his self purpose, the reason for his self to be.

Every man needs a purpose. Every man needs an ultimate, unifying goal, or his life is nothing but a collection of aimless acts.

Without an overall purpose, a man has no reason to live, because there is nothing he can get from life.

From the people

Review 'disappointing'

To the Editor:

At this moment, there are twenty-one performers, a director, a musical director, and scores of other talented and enthusiastic Newtonites anxiously awaiting a copy of The Daily Iowan's review of their musical production, Oklahoma. Why? Because they are looking to this part of our University to offer them constructive criticism and, hopefully, to compliment them on certain fine points of the play.

An estimated seven and one-half work hours per each of the one-thousand-plus tickets sold went into this production. Can you blame them for wanting a "professional" opinion?

But what are they going to read? They will be told that the drapes are nice, the scenery well done, the makeup "overdone", and that the spot on the singer, "got on my nerves". This is a start and each of these points is important, but what about the actual performances?

Here is what they will read: "the production is really interesting and fun because the singers are good, the dancing is fun, and the show would have been more natural and fun if the whole stage had been used."

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

What a disappointment to those looking to this review for helpful comments. This play involved many, many professional musicians and otherwise talented individuals. Let's hear about them next time. By the way, this writer saw the play twice. How about it Mr. F., did you even see it all the way through once?

So for the sake of Newton and other communities that will pour their hearts, time, and talents into other plays for the enjoyment of the public, this letter is offered as a suggestion to future critics in the hope that some careful thought may go into the next review.

One thing is for certain; the play was FUN!!!

Mrs. R. H. Bobenhouse 1530 Muscatine Avenue Iowa City

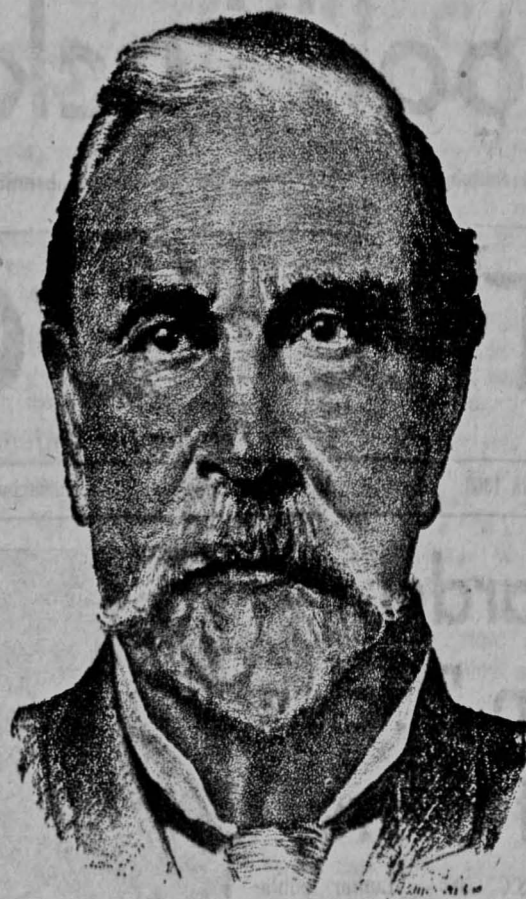
Fun and games

To the Editor:

For someone who apparently doesn't like to do it Connie certainly regales in talking about it ("No More Fun and Games" by Connie Y. Swenson, The Daily Iowan, Friday March 6, 1970). Yet if she says so, who would really force it upon her; and if she really doesn't want to do it, who really gives a damn!

Robert A. Ryan, G 905 W. Benton

They Had A Dream



BARNEY FORD by Reasons and Patrick

Barney Ford went West to seek his fortune in the gold fields. He struck it rich — but not with a pick and a gold pan.

Ford discovered his bonanza in the hotel and restaurant business. He built and operated the Inter-Ocean Hotel in Denver and another by the same name in Cheyenne. They were about the fanciest hotels in the West.

Ford also owned barber shops, restaurants and prime real estate, and he helped organize and became a director in a Denver bank. His associates in the bank venture included Republican Party bigwigs, a general and the governor of the Colorado Territory, Edward M. McCook.

Ford was a power in the Colorado Territory in the days after the Civil War and his influence was felt in many ways.

It was partly because of Ford that Colorado lost its initial bid for statehood. Ford fought it through influential friends in Washington because the constitution of the proposed state would have banned voting by blacks.

If Ford had lost, it is likely later efforts to impeach President Andrew Johnson would have succeeded because the two men who would have become Colorado's senators were anti-Johnson. The impeachment vote, on May 26, 1868, fell one vote short of the required 36. Colorado was not entitled to vote.

Born a slave in 1824 at Stafford Court House, Va., Ford was sold to a Georgia farmer when he was 18 and was later hired out as a waiter on a Mississippi steamboat.

While still a young man, Ford escaped to Chicago on the Underground Railway, married and went to work on the underground himself. It was there that he met abolitionist Charles Sumner, later a Massachusetts senator.

Ford and his wife sailed for the California gold fields in 1851 but he became ill and they stopped in Nicaragua. Ford recovered, opened a hotel, made \$5,000 and then returned to Chicago.

In 1860, he headed West again in search of gold. Ford staked out a claim near Denver but claim jumpers ran him off. So he opened a barber shop and restaurant.

Ford amassed a fortune, sold out and retired to Chicago to live a life of ease, but the statehood issue arose and his friends called on him for help.

Ford went to Washington and enlisted Sen. Sumner in the fight. The statehood bill passed, but President Johnson vetoed it.

Ford went back to Denver and began his hotel career. Around 1881, he made his first investment, \$1,350, in a Breckenridge, Colo., gold mine. He sold his interest in 1889 for \$44,460.

Ford died in 1902 and was buried beside his wife in Denver's Riverside Cemetery.

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The Alternative

Judge Hoffman on Trial

Judge Julius Hoffman may well go down in history as one of the most vilified and revered figures of the twentieth century. Before we judge his actions in the "Chicago Seven" trial, however, it would be only fair to put ourselves in his shoes for awhile.

You're the judge. Imagine the Government has just brought prosecutions in your courtroom for conspiracy and inciting a riot.

And despite Kunstler and Winegard's pleas, the weight of case precedents and your own reading of the Constitution clearly demonstrates to you that the laws are constitutional.

At the outset, the defendants, their attorneys, and their allies set out upon a deliberate course of action designed to obstruct the trial, obscure the issue of guilt or innocence, and provoke you into words and actions which they can use as propaganda to vilify you and the entire court system.

Unfortunately, they succeeded a few times. A more even-tempered judge might have withstood these provocations. Still, judges are human and not free from emotion. I believe Judge Hoffman withstood the provocations better than most judges would have done.

As a judge, you are pledged not only to administer justice, but also to uphold the dignity of the court. You know that

society would sink into chaos and barbarism without respect for the process of law, and that justice is impossible without order in the courtroom.

If tempers are allowed to rise and impassioned words flow, even-handed, objective administration of justice in the courtroom is impossible. That is why the legal system requires formal procedures in the courtroom, and contempt of court is severely punished.

So what do you do? You have roughly three courses of action:

• You could ignore the disruptions and give no contempt sentences at all. This is the easy way out. But by so doing, you would set a court precedent and pave the way for future courtroom disruptions.

• Or you could act decisively. You might warn the defendants the first time they acted up, and the second time stop the trial and sentence the defendants for contempt. This is the approach I would probably have taken; it would be justified since the defendants clearly brought it on themselves; it is almost certainly what any other judge would have done in a criminal proceeding free from political overtones; and it is what Judge Hoffman did with Bobby Seale.

But then the defendants' guilt or innocence under the law would not be adjudicated, at least not until they were released again. And the defendants,

grasping at any opportunity to make martyrs of themselves, would scream to high heaven that they had been "denied" a trial.

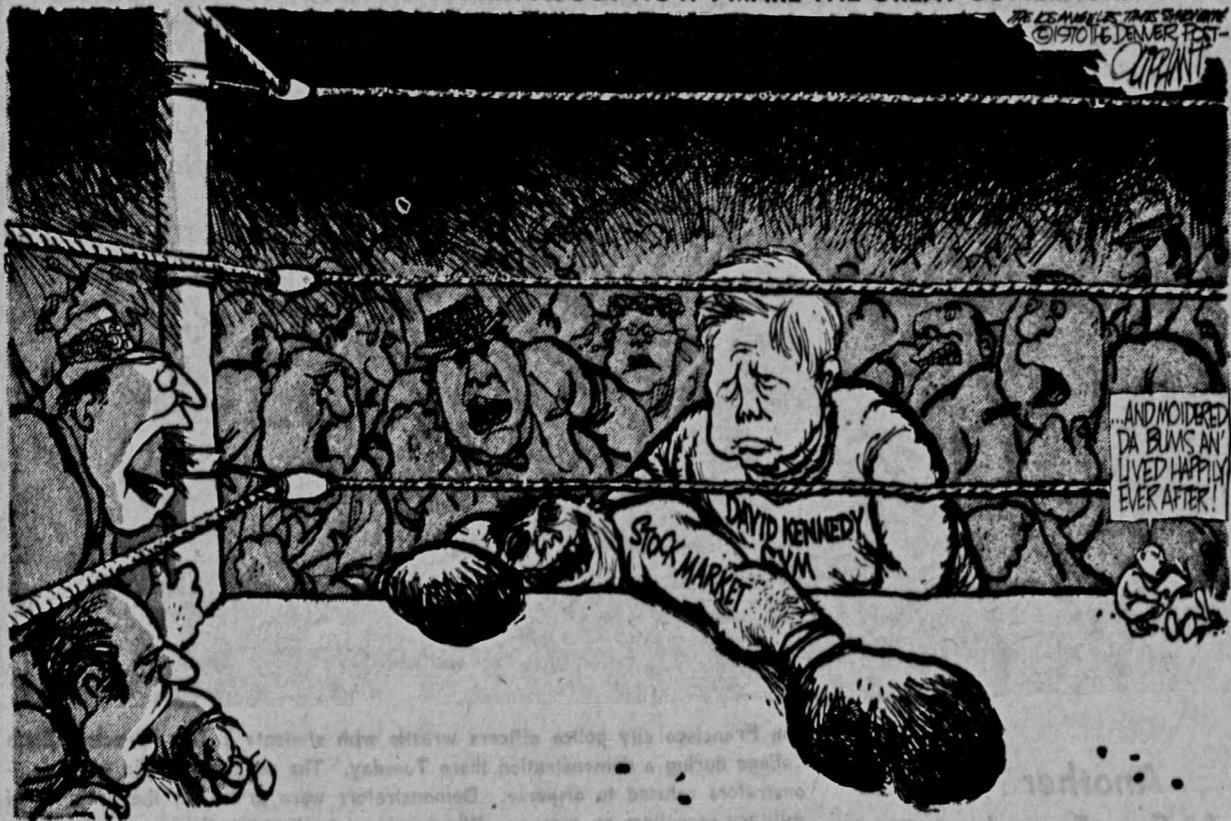
• Or you could do what Judge Hoffman did: grit your teeth and go through with it, doing your best to keep order in the courtroom and make some semblance of a fair trial out of the whole shoddy mess, and pray to God that it will soon be over. Remember, of course, that you will be vilified as "Judge McGoo," "fascist," and "pig," to name only a few of the printable epithets; that the liberal commentators will sneeringly call your courtroom "a circus"; and the militants will scream that the entire court system is repressive, forgetting that the courts over the past century, holding that the Fourteenth Amendment requires the states to apply to the accused those elements of the Bill of Rights which are essential to due process of law, has gone head over heels in granting more rights to the accused.

It is asked: when in history has anyone been sentenced so severely for contempt? It should also be asked: when in history has anyone stood so brazenly in contempt of court?

So what would you do? Conclusion: Judge Hoffman did his best in a very hot situation; and his best, while not perfect, could have been a lot worse.

John Allen Eidame, L3

'KEEP TALKING --TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT HOW I MAKE THE GREAT COMEBACK!'



Pilots' Future Still Clouded

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A special American League meeting to consider the troubled Seattle franchise was called off abruptly Tuesday in a cloud of conflicting statements.

Joe Cronin, president of the league, announced that the postponement was made because of the illness in Cleveland of Bill Daley, the principal Seattle owner, who could not attend.

However, in Cleveland, Daley said he had entered the hospital only for a checkup and was under the impression the meeting would be held regardless.

He said he had designated Dewey Soriano, the club president, to represent him at the meeting and that he had felt certain the franchise would be shifted to Milwaukee.

"I think they kind of used me as an excuse to cancel the meeting," he said. "If I had

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known they were going to postpone it, I wouldn't have gone to the hospital."

Cronin said he would confer with league attorneys before setting a new date and site. He said it might be necessary to hold the meeting in Cleveland.

With opening day only four weeks off, there have been persistent reports that the franchise might be moved to Milwaukee before the 1979 season. Milwaukee has an adequate park ready for operation and

has been seeking a franchise since the Braves moved to Atlanta after the 1965 season.

Cronin hinted no definite action would have been taken even if the meeting had been held. The league was to have heard a report on all aspects of the Seattle situation from its special representative, Roy Hamey, who is on leave from his job as a New York Yankee scout.

The league voted a temporary loan of \$650,000 to the Pilots, to help them through spring training, at a Feb. 11 meeting in Chicago. Some owners apparently had second thoughts about the financial advisability of propping up a weak franchise through an entire season in which losses could run as high as \$1.7 million.

11-1 Freshman Mark Result of Balance

BY TIM SIMMONS

Hard work, good balance and some timely help from three footballers was the key to success for Iowa's freshman basketball team this winter.

The young Hawkeyes posted the best Iowa freshman mark ever by winning 11 of 12 games and won their last 10 outings, including a 92-87 victory at Wisconsin last Friday.

"Balanced scoring and rebounding was the main reason for our successful season," said freshman coach Lanny Van Eman. "The players worked hard and improved on their shortcomings."

Van Eman said the addition of frosh gridders Tom Cabalka, Kyle Skogman and Craig Darling gave the team a lift when scholarship players Sam Williams and Mac Petty were ruled ineligible for the second semester.

"All three men played on state high school basketball championship teams and were considered college prospects in

both sports," the frosh coach said.

Cabalka, a regular for the last six games, played on two title teams at Edina, Minn. Darling and Skogman were key figures on Cedar Rapids Washington's Class AA champs last year.

Van Eman called 6-6 Ken Angersola and 6-3 Glenn Angelino the team's steadiest players and considers them definite varsity prospects along with 6-10 Kevin Kunnert, 6-7 Joe Gould and the 6-5 Williams.

Kunnert, one of the tallest players recruited at Iowa since the arrival of Ralph Miller in 1964, improved a lot, Van Eman said, but isn't expected to become a star overnight.

"Kevin matured some this year and has made a lift with progress. He's still at least one year away from becoming a good Big 10 player," Van Eman added.

Six freshmen finished the season scoring in double-figures as Iowa averaged 78.9

points a game while limiting the opposition to 70.4.

Angersola was the top point-maker with a 15.2 average. The Garfield Heights, Ohio, product made 76 of 151 field goal attempts (50.3 percent) and 30 of 46 free throws (65.2 percent) for his 182 points.

Angelino (14.2), Kunnert (14.0), Gould (11.5), Williams (14.8) and Cabalka (10.1) followed Angersola in scoring. Petty and Darling had 8.2 and 6.4 point averages respectively.

Kunnert grabbed 143 rebounds for an 11.9 average with Angersola (115 rebounds) and Gould (109) finishing next highest. Williams had a 11.3 rebounding mark in six games.

Iowa shot 43.1 percent from the field and 60.0 percent from the free throw line compared with the opponent's 36.9 field goal and 63.1 free throw percentages.

Kunnert (50.0 percent) joined Angersola as the Hawkeye's top floor shooters. Angelino had the best free throw percentage at 70.8 percent.

Hello, Columbus,
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Iowa's basketball team leaves for Columbus, Ohio, today for the NCAA Midwest regional tournament and the Hawks' first game Thursday night against Jacksonville.

The team departs from the east entrance of the Field House at 10 a.m. for the Iowa City airport. A brief pep rally will precede the departure at about 9:45.

The public is asked to contain the rally to the area near the Field House and not to follow the team to the airport.

Both the Iowa-Jacksonville and Kentucky-Notre Dame games will be shown on a 15-by-24-foot screen in the Union Main Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Robisch Big 8 Player of Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Robisch, Kansas' 6-9 junior center, was named the Big 8 Conference player of the year Tuesday by The Associated Press. Joining Robisch on the all-conference first team named by the AP were Bill Cain of Iowa State, Jerry Venable of Kansas State, Cliff Meely of Colorado and Garfield Heard of Oklahoma.

Robisch, from Springfield, Ill., displaced Meely as Big 8 scoring leader. Ironically, Meely didn't get one vote for the honor he claim-

ed in 1969 as a sophomore. The 6-foot-8 Colorado forward-center had been an overwhelming choice in 1969 when he led the Buffaloes to the Big 8 championship.

Cain, Iowa State's 6-6 center who got some support for player of the year in '69 also failed to get a vote this time.

Picked to the second team were Gordon Tope of Colorado, Tom Scantlebury of Nebraska, Don Tomlinson of Missouri, Bob Zender of Kansas State and Pierre Russell of Kansas.



Top Freshmen Performers—

These four freshmen Iowa basketball players, all on scholarship, led the 11-1 Hawkeyes in scoring this season. Top scorer was Ken Angersola, left, followed by, left to right, Glenn Angelino, Kevin Kunnert and Joe Gould. The Hawks won their last 10 games.

Howard Signs for \$125,000

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Slugging Frank Howard of the Washington Senators, at 6-7 and 275 pounds, signed a contract to match his physical stature Tuesday with a one-year pact in the \$125,000 neighborhood.

Appearing at the Senators' Pompano Beach training

base with club owner Bob Short and manager Ted Williams, Howard said he compromised on his demand for the security of a two-year pact when the money in the one-year contract was sweetened.

"The contract makes Mr. Howard the highest paid player in the AL," said Short. "Frank has produced as a star over a period of years and is being

paid accordingly. We had a hang-up on the number of years in the contract, but we compromised in terms of money."

Neither Short nor Williams, in his capacity as club vice president, would divulge exact terms of the contract.

Howard, in reaching the \$125,000 plateau, joins a select circle of American Leaguers. The only two other players reportedly making comparable money are outfielders Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Frank Robinson of Baltimore.

Howard's lucrative contract rewarded him for his finest year in the majors, a year in which he hit 48 homers, drove in 111 runs, and batted .296 while making the most of the knowledge imparted by Williams.

Wartburg Winner In NIAI Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — G. E. Bunning tossed in 28 points and Virg Erickson added 20 as 14th-seeded Wartburg downed Northern State, S.D., 91-78 in the final afternoon game of the 33rd annual NIAI basketball tournament Tuesday. Gary Evjen hit 30 for Northern State.

In other games Tuesday, Morris Harvey, W. Va., grabbed an early lead, dominated the boards and used substitutes freely in the second half as it defeated Western New England 99-76.

Eighth-seeded Guilford, N.C., took over the lead after five minutes of play and methodically downed Wayne State, Neb., 90-73. Ninth-seeded Eastern Michigan topped East Central Oklahoma 106-85.

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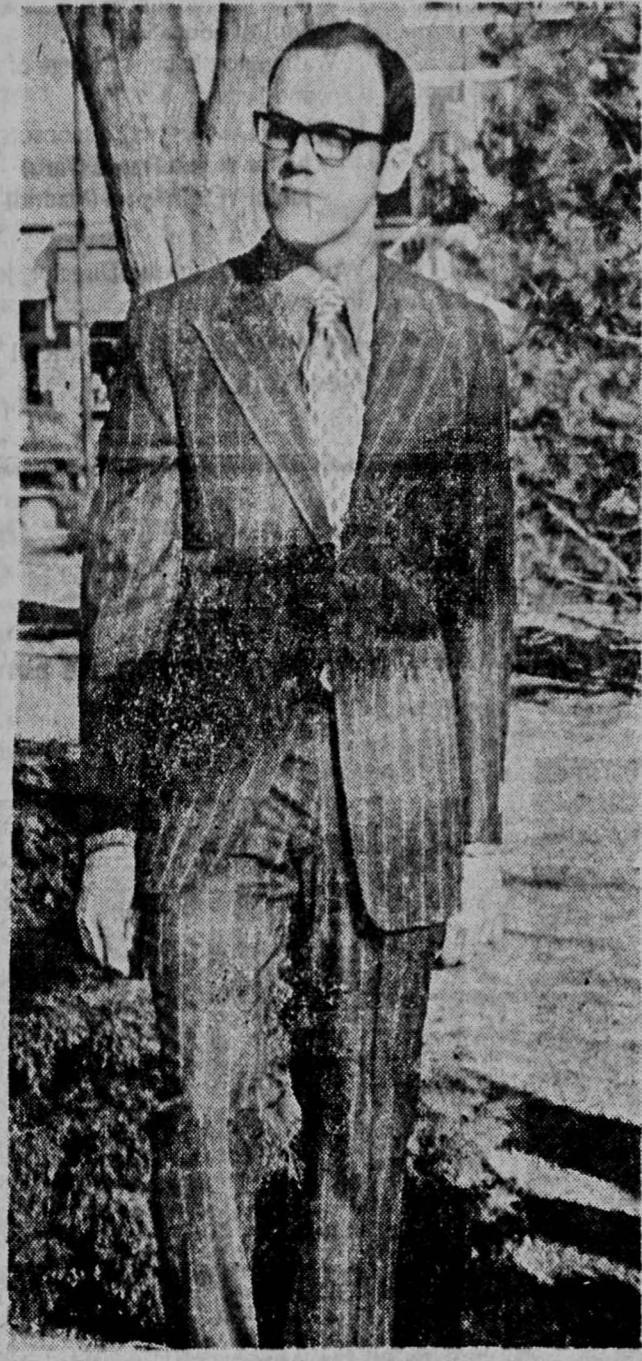
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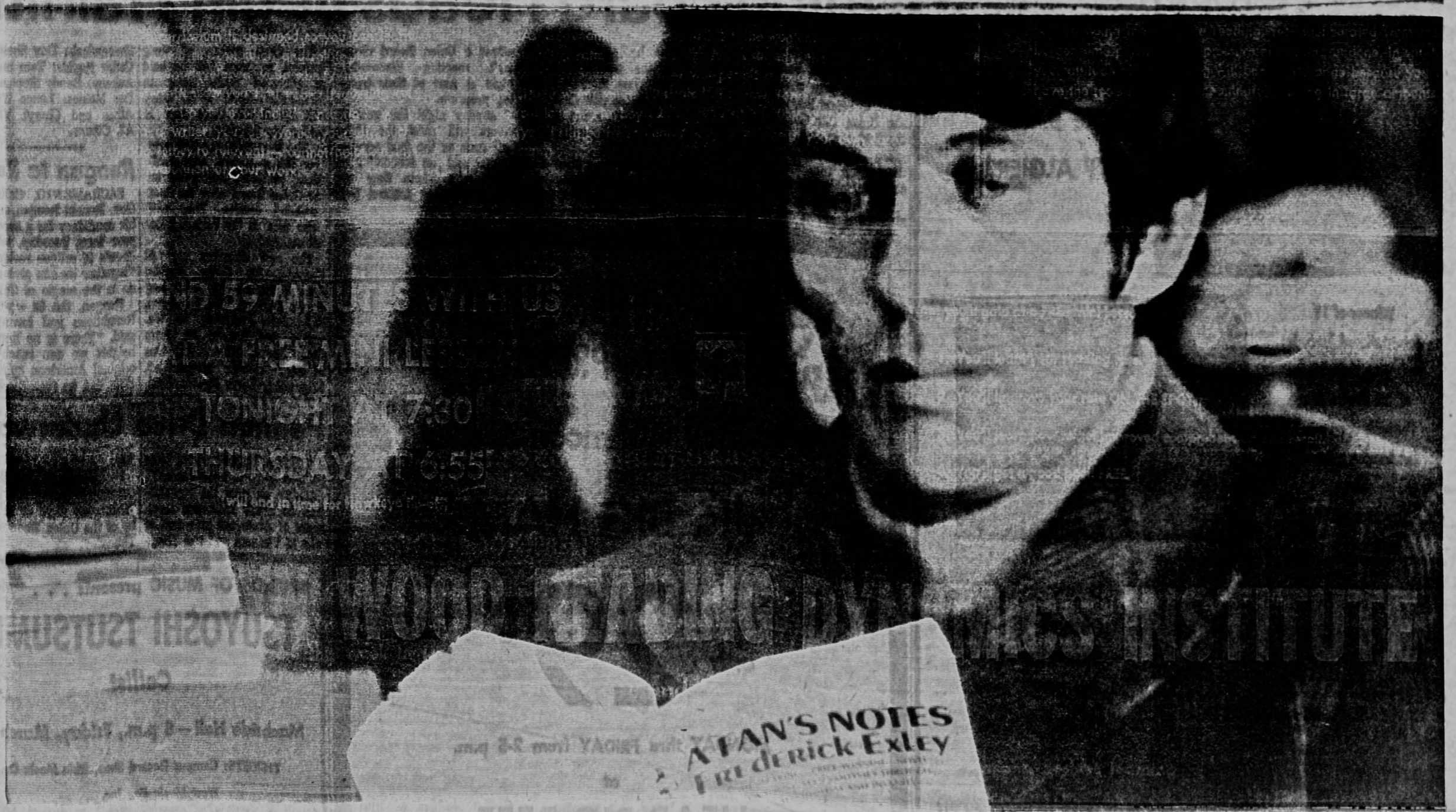
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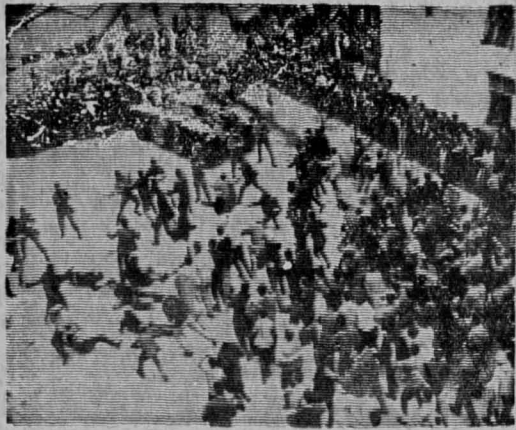
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Union Board Heads Begin Training

The recently chosen Union Board directors for the 1970-1971 school year met with previous directors Sunday night in the Union Old Gold room for the first part of a training program designed to acquaint them with the workings and staff of Union Board. The training program consists of a series of meetings which will be held until April 15 when the new board will take over. The Sunday night meeting gave the new directors an informal introduction to the staff through a discussion period. The new directors then divided into teams to acquaint themselves with the building layout. The new directors will attend a Union Board director's meeting Wednesday night as part of their training program. Thursday night the new directors will meet the Union staff such as the food services director and the scheduling director with whom they will work when they assume their positions.

The final portion of their training program will be held at Pictured Rocks Camp in Monticello April 10-12. They will spend the three days in leadership training. The new directors will vote for the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Union Board after the final training session. They will also vote on the various area directorships.

The new directors are: Al Caspers, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jeanne Curtis, A2, Ottumwa; Paula Dudrow, A3, Mendham, N.J.; Jane Fruehling, A3, Waverly; Sue Kracht, A2, Iowa City; Steve Miller, A2, Des Moines; Dennis Nagel, A3, Edgewood; Larry Newman, E3, Shenandoah; Dan Shahe, A2, Cedar Rapids; Tom Stehm, B3, Ankeny; Randy Stephenson, A3, Des Moines; Lance Willet, A3, Ames and Cheryl Yackshaw, A2, Clinton.

Reagan to Rerun

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for a second four-year term Tuesday, telling the state's 20 million residents that "together we can give new lustre to the magic of California." Reagan, the 59-year-old Republican and former actor, said, "There is no limit to the heights we can reach" if the original American spirit of the 1770s can be recaptured.

Petition Drive Underway

A United Republicans of Iowa petition drive to focus student's attention on what the organization considers inhumane treatment of American prisoners of war in Vietnam will end Thursday. Petitions may be signed at dormitory dining service lines Wednesday night or at the lobby of the Union Wednesday and Thursday.



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A daring 12-page exposure by Playboy Magazine of the subject matter in "All The Loving Couples" proved a shocking experience for those who read the article or saw the startling, unbelievable transition to the screen.

Audiences viewing "All The Loving Couples" were jolted by the boldest movie scenes and frankest words ever dared on any screen.

This movie, a true-life story about real people—telling of personal and confidential desires—is based on a startling, hush-hush love story spreading rapidly throughout this country, involving people from all walks of life, and all age groups.

"Our desire to protect young people and adults with hangups and our respect for prevailing community standards and established advertising ethics, prohibits the displaying in our advertising of any actual scenes or any spoken words from this movie," the theatre manager emphasized.

"People easily offended, embarrassed, or those with hangups definitely should not see 'All The Loving Couples,'" the manager cautioned. "For them," the manager warned, "this movie will be a shattering emotional experience!"

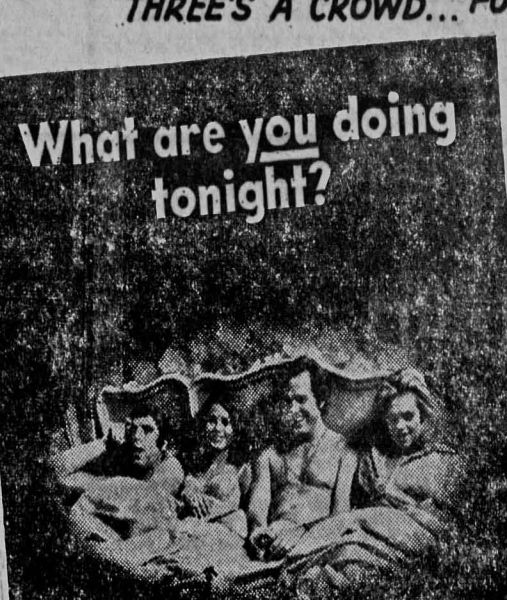
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City council members Tuesday to discuss with the expectation this summer Coach Co. service. The company Lewis H. Negus, his firm would continue service summer.

Univ

March 10 — "Words: The O'Neill", Department and Dramatic Arts; Minnesota 8 p.m.

March 11 — Junior Association Program; College Ballroom, IMU.

March 13 — Iowa of History Convention, Big Ten 8 p.m.

March 14-21 — Meeting MECCA meeting Building

March 19 — MECCA room, IMU; 7:30

March 21 — IMU room, IMU; 9 p.m.

March 17 — Film Dinner; Ballroom

March 21 — Sec. Annual Invitational Lounge, IMU; 6

March 21-28 — IMU Terrace Lounge

March 23-28 — P. by John Schuller, Museum

March 25 — Ph. "Documentary" Thursday Barron and many Ballroom

March 27 — Ph. Robert Frank; 7 p.m.

Film Showings Memorial Union

WSU will 10:00 PEEP REENTS: "What to Say to Parents" specialist G. Kin talks with Visiting Lecturer in the Dept. Economics from Colorado.

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Bus Problems to Be Probed

City councilmen and University officials will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday to discuss how to cope with the expected discontinuation this summer of Iowa City Coach Co. service.

The company's president, Lewis H. Negus, said last week his firm would probably discontinue service sometime this summer.

University Calendar

March 10 - "Dialogue without Words: The Theater of Eugene O'Neill" Departments of Speech and Dramatic Arts, School of Letters; Minnesota Room, IMU, 8 p.m.

March 11 - Junior American Dental Association Table Clinic Program; College of Dentistry, Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

March 13 - Iowa College Teachers of History Conference; Registration, Big Ten Lounge, IMU, 9 a.m.

March 14-21 - College of Engineering MECCA Week

March 14-15 - Open House; Engineering Building, 1-5 p.m.

March 19 - MECCA Smoker; Ballroom, IMU, 7:30 p.m.

March 21 - MECCA Ball; Ballroom, IMU, 9 p.m.

March 17 - Finkbine Leadership Dinner; Ballroom, IMU, 6 p.m.

March 21 - Scottish Highlanders Annual Invitation Banquet; Main Lounge, IMU, 6:30 p.m.

March 21-28 - REFOCUS '70

March 16-23 - Photography Display; Terrace Lounge, Wheel Room, IMU

March 23-28 - Photography works by John Schultze, Art and students, Museum of Art.

March 25 - Photography Lecture: "Documentary Film Making"; Arthur Barron and Frederick Wiseman; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.

March 27 - Photography Lecture: Robert Frank; Ballroom, IMU, 7 p.m.

Film Showings Daily in Iowa Memorial Union.

WSU HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS: "What does Plaget have to say to Parents?" Parent-education specialist Gladys Gardner Jenkins talks with Dr. Deane Darnell, Visiting Lecturer in Child Development in the Department of Home Economics from the University of Colorado.

11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: Prof. Wilmet explains how people differ.

2:00 MASTERSPIECES OF MUSIC: Dr. Obrecht discusses De-

Contraceptives Case Presented by WLF

Several members of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) presented their case for contraceptives to the Committee on Student Life (CSL) in a meeting of the CSL Monday.

The WLF has been advocating the distribution of contraceptives by Student Health to women requesting them.

Representing the Student Health was Director Robert Wilcox. Wilcox restated past policy stressing that students who do not wish to accept the advice of Student Health physicians have the right to see another physician.

Wilcox stated that he has no evidence of "moral lecturing" by physicians to students seeking contraceptives. Wilcox said that he was aware of one isolated case where this situation occurred and the individual physician involved apologized.

Cheryl Miller, A4, Wellman, was spokesman for the WLF members present. She stressed that the group wanted a policy on contraceptives that was openly displayed by Student Health.

Miss Miller also stressed that a lot of women were afraid to go to Student Health to ask about contraceptives because of rumors that they will be given "a bad time".

The CSL was without a quorum and could not act on a motion. CSL Pres. Brian Mawhinney, professor of radiation research, said that any CSL member wishing to submit a motion concerning contraceptives should give it to him by Friday. Mawhinney expects the CSL to be discussing contraceptives at its next meeting.

In other business, Mawhinney said that University Pres. Willard Boyd has acknowledged the receipt of the group's proposal to change the function of the CSL. The CSL proposed last month that its advisory role to the University President be changed to an advisory role to Student Senate.

Boyd has sent the proposal on to the faculty Committee on Committees.

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Polonsky Clashes Lighting In 'Tell Them Willie Boy'

It is dark in Abraham Polonsky's "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here." Robert Redford, 1969's ubiquitous one, is the sheriff paying a night call to Susan Clark, the feline California Indian agent. Somewhere in the brush Willie Boy has a rendezvous with his squaw. This is the way of the outcast. "We never had a bed," says Willie bitterly. Cut. Bright sunlight. Too bright; too hot and dusty. It is the next day on the desert, and Willie is a hunted man.

The violent clash of Polonsky's daylight shots (too brilliant for comfortable perception) with the density of night, keynote the essential alienation of Willie Boy the Indian. Despised by white intruders in his own land, Willie finds that now even the land has turned against him. Polonsky's awareness of the desert does for California's wilderness what the pictorial qualities of "Lawrence of Arabia" did for the Sahara.

Robert Redford (who must be quite tired of running around those desert rocks by now) plays the reluctant white man, closer in sympathy to the savage than to the civilized white collars of the new world coming. Barry Sullivan is his fellow frontiersman, but to Willie Boy he is just another Indian killer. Susan Clark is the doctor from the East, confused by her dedication to civilization and its apparent conflict with both her womanhood and her love for the Indians. Katharine Ross is Lola, the squaw. And Willie Boy is Robert Blake, who was the tormented killer in "In Cold Blood." Blake doesn't survive

many movies.

The director is a man who was prevented from expressing himself in American films during the McCarthy era, at a time when directors like Losey and Dassin ran to Europe. Now Polonsky has returned to film his own story of prejudice and defiance at the turn of the century. Presidential assassination, racism, social workers and manipulation of the news by the press become part of Willie's world, as they are part of ours. Within the familiar (perhaps too familiar) framework of the chase, Polonsky makes a personal statement involving both social consciousness and the particular tragedy of a particular man at a particular time.

Polonsky's style is unhurried and without fancy tricks, but it is also facile in its use of the camera (expressive low-angle shots, quick pans, foreground details overlaid on the action) and evocative of the many contrasts of its theme.

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" can never be a popular film. It has great action sequences, but not enough. It has a sensitive musical score, but no hit songs. It has a fine sense of the role of sex in the egos of real men and women, but it doesn't have any bare breasts. Satire is part of its bitter commentary, but there are no clever wisecracks. The characters philosophize too much, and they make us feel uneasy. "Willie Boy" is not a fun film. It is only the direct and skillful statement of a film auteur.

—Harvey E. Hamburg



Dr. Margaret Mead offers a comment on lowering the age of voters as she testifies Tuesday at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing in Washington. — AP Wirephoto

Comment

Dr. Mead: 'We Need Youth'— Hearing Probes Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration — still on record in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 — vigorously opposed Tuesday doing it by an act of Congress.

And Margaret Mead, the nation's foremost woman anthropologist, warned that any technicality that blocks extending the voting age to the nation's youth will be regarded by them as a trick and as proof there is no room for them in the political system.

William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, told senators studying the issue that the Justice Department has severe doubts that lowering the voting age by congressional vote would be constitutional.

Such a move is the thrust of an amendment offered by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to a pending voting rights bill.

Two other senators, one of them Republican Leader Hugh Scott, have introduced a separate bill which would do the same thing but be detached from the emotional debate which has accompanied Senate consideration of the voting rights bill aimed at assuring minority group voting rights.

Rehnquist cited Supreme Court decisions to bolster his argument that high court approval of an across-the-board lowering of the voting age would be at least dubious. "No informed observer can affirmatively state that the sta-

tutory approach would pass muster with the Supreme Court," Rehnquist said.

He made these other points: "Doubt as to the validity of the statute could create confusion and uncertainty as to the outcome of a presidential election."

• The longer process needed to amend the Constitution — by winning House and Senate approval and then ratification by three quarters of the states — is necessary to build the popular consensus needed to bring younger citizens into the ranks of voters.

The administration amendment would lower the voting age in federal elections only. Chairman Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), of a subcommittee on amendments, and other senators want to lower the age in all elections — federal, state and local.

Rehnquist contended the concept of federalism demands that each state must decide voter qualifications for its own elections.

But he conceded confusion and frustration might result if a young voter were able to cast his ballot for president, but not for governor.

Dr. Mead joined several other witnesses in contending exten-

sion of the ballot to youth is a logical, timely and a completely justified action.

"We need them to ask the timely questions, to release the latent power and strength of this country to deal responsibly with the present and future," she said.

Voicelessness, she said, breeds desperation a distrust of the law and action outside the law. "Lack of political responsibility can put the sanest men and women into a rebellious and frustrated state where they no longer trust the political process on which our freedom is built," she said.

3 Candidates Slate Discussion

The three Democratic candidates in the June primary for First District Congressman will appear at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Mar. 24 in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The candidates, William Albrecht and Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa City and Scott County Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout, will give 10 minute presentations of the issues and a question and answer period will follow.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

Senator Hughes Will Give Speech At Peace Rally

Iowa Democrat Sen. Harold Hughes and former U. S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark will be the major speakers at a "1970 Senators for Peace and New Priorities" rally Thursday at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The meeting, sponsored by the Fund for Priorities, is being held to enlist political and financial support to re-elect senators committed to peace and a reordering of national priorities.

Among performers appearing at the rally will be Henry and Peter Fonda, Shirley McLaine, Jon Voight, Ruby Dee, Dustin Hoffman, Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers, Gwen Verdon, Leon Bibb, the Rascals, Paula Prentiss, George Segal, Eli Wallach, Gene Wilder and the Voices of East Harlem.

POLLUTION CHANGEOVER

Veterans Hospital here announced plans Tuesday to eliminate heavy black smoke emitted during cold weather from its smokestack.

According to a hospital spokesman, L. E. Hunn, the hospital's coal-fired boilers will be replaced with gas and oil-fired boilers. He said the changeover would be complete by 1975.

SENIOR CLASS

Deadline for filing an application for the senior class officer elections in the College of Liberal Arts has been extended to 5 p.m. today. June and August, 1971, graduates in liberal arts are eligible. Applications may be picked up and returned to 109 Schaeffer Hall.

PHYSICS TALK

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) will sponsor a talk by Dr. James A. Van Allen "How to Fly by a Planet" at 8 tonight in 301 Physics Research Center. Information on SPS membership will be available at an informal discussion following the talk. The public is invited.

LUPER, RYAN TALKS

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will sponsor speeches by Harold L. Luper, a professor at the University of Tennessee, and Bruce Ryan, a professor at the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing, at 7:30 tonight in the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center Auditorium.

PHI GAMMA NU RUSH

Phi Gamma Nu, a professional sorority for women in business, will sponsor formal rush at 7 tonight in the Union Princeton Room. This will be a joint meeting with the professional men's fraternities Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.

POLLUTION PREVENTION

Living Iowans Fighting Effluence (LIFE) will meet at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Milton Carlson of Iowa Electric Light and Power Company will present his company's plans for a nuclear power plant near Cedar Rapids. He will discuss how the company plans to prevent heat pollution from the nuclear reactor.

INTRAMURALS

Applications for the intramural tournament are available in the intramural and recreation office, Room 111 Field House. Softball applications are also available at the same office. If a person wants to enter a team in either slow pitch or fast pitch softball, pick up the entry blank and return it by March 19.

Iowa Deadline For License Plates

Motorists have until the end of this week to have 1970 license plates attached to their cars.

After midnight Saturday, Iowa motorists who do not have this year's plates on their cars can expect to be charged, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

For those who have not yet purchased 1970 plates, a 10 percent penalty fee has been added to the cost of the plates. Beginning April 1, a five percent fee will be added to the cost each month.

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Veep 4th For

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"We feel that the organization to combat rising tuition," Miller said.

"Increased activities and involvement in student politics," Miller said.

Miller's running mate is Morris A. Inder.

Other presidential candidates include Bert (Bo) Beller, Stoline, A3, North, A2, Goshen, N.Y. is Larry Wood, Stoline's vice-president, Richard Knupper.

North announced his candidacy in Greenwood, M2.

Petition

Candidates for student body president must submit a petition to the Office of Student Affairs by Friday.

Student Senate is holding a meeting Tuesday night to discuss nominating the petition for candidacy. It is reported erroneously that Senate had decided on a candidate.

Twenty-five signatures are needed for each candidate. Fifty signatures are needed for a candidate for president.

The Daily Iowan selected as his members of the Progression (PSO), North said the Wednesday to seal the candidate before develop "a tight" the presidential candidate.

North has demonstrated sensitivity to other candidates explaining his reasons. "It is easy for me to be involved in come some concern form of student government get the student in line," Greenwood.

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County Loc

By PE June 6 has been for the Iowa City end service in Iowa company president.

Negus told a C transportation buses have not and that the "acceptability" of increased dependence reduced patronage.

Presently, no one replace the bus committee, however willing to work temporary service is established.

Negus said that his buses but indicated an intention to buses from Cedar