

Dictation belt missing

Nixon to release unsubpoenaed material

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge subpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dictation machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in the federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

The dictation belt is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key conversations went unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up...once and for all"

the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement that he will:

"Voluntarily submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel John W. Dean III, saying they 'covered much of the same subject matter' as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded."

—Allow the court to listen to other subpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—Agree that "court-approved independent experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations...."

—Supply portions of his personal diary

file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictation belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell telephone call and handwritten notes of his April 15 meeting with Dean.

Nixon said a search of his personal diary file a week ago failed to turn up a dictation belt of his recollections of the April 15 meeting with Dean. He said he thought he had dictated his recollections after that meeting, and White House spokesmen said as recently as Nov. 2 that such a dictation belt existed.

"I have made a diligent search..." Nixon said in a statement. "Other than my contemporaneous notes of that meeting, I have found no such evidence."

Dean has testified that in the April 15 meeting the President admitted discussing executive clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up and that Nixon said he had only been joking earlier when he said it

would be no problem to raise \$1 million in hush money.

Two weeks ago, the White House disclosed in court that the April 15 meeting was not recorded because an unintended tape recorder ran out of tape. Disclosure about that meeting and the Mitchell one prompted Sirica to begin a hearing on the tape recordings.

Just moments before the White House released Nixon's statement, presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified in Sirica's court that the dictation recording of Nixon's April 15 recollections could not be located.

Later in the day, Sirica adjourned the hearing until Friday when a final witness, Alexander P. Butterfield, will be heard. Butterfield first publicly disclosed existence of the White House taping system.

Sirica said both sides also agreed to submit to the court a set of procedures to be

followed by experts who may be called "for the purpose of reporting to the court" on any questions concerning the tapes' authenticity.

After distributing the President's statement, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is considering a meeting with Senate Watergate committee members as part of his effort to clear up the Watergate controversy.

A request for such a session "is something we would consider," Ziegler said. The committee already has asked for a meeting with Nixon.

At a White House news briefing, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President used earphones on June 4 when he spent about 12 hours listening to a number of tape recordings. Therefore, Ziegler said, a recording of the recordings the President listened to that day "would not exist." The question had been raised in

court.

On another point, Ziegler said a meeting between the President and members of the Senate Watergate committee "is something we would consider." But he added that "we have not made that determination yet."

Ziegler said that Nixon intends to "deal very forthrightly" with allegations about his conduct that range from administration settlement of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case to his finances.

The President discussed his latest moves at a private White House breakfast with 21 members of the Republican Coordinating Committee. He plans six other meetings this week, including two on Tuesday, to present to all 234 Republican members of Congress his side of the Watergate controversy.

Tuesday
November 13, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 33

10c

THE DAILY IOWAN

Union will ask for City Council approval for employee bargaining

By PAUL DAVIES
City County Writer

A representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is expected to ask the City Council today to recognize the union as the local collective bargaining agent for municipal employees.

The Iowa City-Coralville Public Employees Union, an AFSCME local, has been working in recent months to organize city employees in both cities.

The local has collected cards of intent signed by more than 70 percent of Iowa City's municipal employees, according to Daryl Hanzalik, a member of the local's publicity committee. The cards state the employee wants to be represented by the union in bargaining sessions with the city.

Hanzalik said the two major reasons for having the union are that the city has no specific grievance procedure for the employees to use and that "the wages are not what they should be."

The 1970 U.S. Census showed Iowa City's public employees to be among the lowest paid in Iowa's medium size cities, although some living costs here rank among the highest, he said.

City officials apparently do not object to the employees having a union.

"I don't see any hang-ups with the city recognizing a union," Mayor Tim Brandt said Monday night. He added that "I want it to be a good union."

Brandt noted the council, through the Iowa League of Municipalities, has endorsed the right of public employees to collective bargaining.

The recognition process here is likely to be slow, however.

"You have to go very formally, very deliberately with every step," said Nicholas Smeed, the city's director of employee relations.

Smeed said the normal procedure in establishing a union local starts with the union showing the employees are interested in it. Next, an outside party such as a state agency helps the union and city decide which employees would be eligible for union membership.

Then an election is held with all eligible city employees voting to decide if they do wish that union to represent them, he said.

"We want to make sure the employees are as interested in this as the union would contend," Smeed added.

Although any decision would be up to the council he said, the city staff would recommend that such an election be held with confidential balloting.

It noted, too, that "there isn't any state law that allows unions to organize" city employees. Legislation that would create such a law will be considered by the Iowa Senate in February, Smeed said.

The union's position will be presented today by Don Anderson, an AFSCME organizer from Des Moines.

Anderson met with City Manager Ray Wells, Smeed, Brandt and several other city officials Monday afternoon in a session later described by Brandt as the "fiasco today."

Part of the problem was that four city employees showed up for the meeting, saying they are union supporters.

Smeed said the four were sent back to their regular jobs and will each be docked one hour of their vacation or overtime-compensation time because they left their regular duties without obtaining the required leave of absence.

"It sounds a little bit cruel, but it isn't," Smeed said. He said there is nothing to show the four actually represent employees and that they didn't follow the city's regulations.

"We're not badgering. All we're saying is, do it in the proper procedural way," Smeed said, although he conceded the union personnel probably would disagree with him.

House passes Alaska pipeline bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed the Alaska pipeline bill by an overwhelming margin Monday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to approve it Tuesday.

Before the final 361-14 vote, the House turned down, 213 to 162, a motion to return the bill to a House-Senate conference committee for removal of sections which broaden the authority of government regulatory agencies.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has said that he will recommend the President veto the bill with the disputed features in it.

But Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, who conferred with pipeline backers on the floor of the House just before Monday's action, has said he will

recommend the President sign it in any event.

The White House has not commented, although it strongly supports construction of the pipeline. The line would bring oil from Alaska's North Slope to tanker connections at the ice free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies formed to build the pipeline, expects to begin construction in mid-March if the bill is approved promptly.

But he said a delay in passage of the bill could force postponement of the project by a full year because of the short Arctic construction season. Construction is expected to take three years.

The challenged sections of the bill were in the version originally passed by the Senate and were accepted by the conferees, although they had not been in the House version.

Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., who made the motion to recommit the bill to the conference, said the matter could be cleared up in a day or two.

A "yes" vote was a vote to send the measure back to conference with instructions to delete the provisions.

The roll call vote included:

Iowa — Culver, D, no; Gross, R, yes; Mayne, R, yes; Mezvinsky, D, no; Scherle, R, yes; Smith, D, no.

Chicago 7

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Army intelligence officer testified in U.S. District Court Monday that the government conducted a spying operation on the Chicago 7 defendants during their riot conspiracy trial in 1969 and 1970.

John M. O'Brien, formerly with the 113th Military Intelligence Group based in suburban Evanston, said attempts were made to infiltrate the Chicago 7 defense organization, to harass the defense committee, and to keep tabs on the movements of the defendants.

O'Brien said his undercover included impersonating defendant Tom Hayden when he made calls to the Chicago 7 defense headquarters or to another of the defendants, Rennie Davis.

He failed in one of his tasks, O'Brien said, when Cornelius Carmody, a student at Northwestern University, refused to infiltrate the Chicago 7 defense. He said he approached Carmody because he was a law student of John R. Waltz, a professor who was advising the defense team.

Five of seven defendants from the 1969-70 trial were convicted on charges of crossing state lines to incite rioting during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The convictions were overturned on appeal.

The same five who were convicted in the U.S. District Court chambers of Judge Julius Hoffman in 1970 and their two lawyers are on trial now for contempt charges linked to the original case.

Stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally attempt failed to make up for severe morning stock market losses Monday, losses which analysts said had resulted from widespread uncertainty about the dimensions of the energy crisis.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen more than 24 points Friday, dropped 18 more in early trading before the blue-chip indicator turned and partially recovered, finally closing down 10.76 at 897.65.

"The U.S. is facing a completely new economic experience," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus

Corp.

"No one knows what additional shortages may develop due to the impact of the energy shortage."

Analysts said another price depressant on securities was Interior Secretary Rogers Morton's prediction that gas rationing probably would begin in two or three months and might last for "a year or two."

50s Cloudy

Partly cloudy skies and warm southerly winds characterized Iowa's weather Monday afternoon. Temperatures were mostly in the 50s, although some state highs reached the 60s.

Considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures will continue today with highs expected in the 60s.

Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures will move into the state tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s northwest to near 40 southeast.

Highs Wednesday are expected to be in the 50s.

Old Cap blacked out

Photo by Jim Trump

As part of a plan to save electricity during the energy crisis, all

night lights in Old Capitol have been turned off by the university.

and "I had assumed that all the Dictaphone recordings were available."

He added, however, that he understood the President does not always dictate a recording after a White House meeting.

Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Bar Association filed a petition with the state's highest court Monday which could lead to suspension or disbarment of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The document filed with the Maryland State Court of Appeals was a petition for review under the rules for discipline of attorneys, said James Norris, clerk of the court.

The petition seeks a review of Agnew's status following his no contest plea to income tax law violation charges in U.S. District Court Oct. 10.

Under the rules, the Court of Appeals will appoint a panel of three circuit court judges to take testimony in the case. That panel would recommend to the high court what action — if any — should be taken against the attorney.

Ford's belief

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said Monday he believes President Nixon will prove his innocence of Watergate involvement and sees no possibility the President will resign.

"I just don't think the President's going to be swayed by the mob and the editorials," Ford added.

The Michigan congressman and House Republican leader expressed surprise when told during a news conference that the White House now says a tape supposedly dictated by Nixon after a conversation with former White House Counsel John Dean does not exist.

Ford said he had met with Nixon this morning

postscripts

Sloan Lectures

Walter Berthoff, a professor at Harvard University, will deliver the 1973 Sloan Lectures Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Berthoff is a noted critic and literary historian, and is the author of several books.

The Sloan Lectures are an annual series sponsored by the School of Letters.

Donations

A Christmas committee has been formed at the University of Iowa Hospitals to solicit the donation of presents for those who must be in the hospital on Christmas day.

The committee has suggested that the presents, which may be for either adults or children, may include musical toys, books, clothing or puzzles. Because of the diet restrictions of many patients, it is best not to send food items as gifts.

Gifts should be addressed to Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. The committee will do the gift wrapping.

Defense

A retired Navy admiral who now heads a public interest group will discuss national defense spending at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Rear Admiral Gene R. La Rocque currently is director of the Center for Defense Information, which monitors the nation's defense program.

The topic of the lecture will be "Why Peace Costs More Than War."

LASA

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

Concert

The Iowa Windwood Quintet will present its first concert of the school year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program will include "Allegro and Arioso for Five Wind Instruments" by Ingolf Dahl, "Le Tombeau di Couperin" by Ravel, arranged by Mason Jones, and "Quintet in C, Opus 91-1" by Anton Reicha.

No tickets will be required.

Mystery man

DENISON, Iowa (AP)—A California man announced Monday he has taken contract options to acquire the administration building and two dormitories of the defunct Midwestern College in Denison.

Arnold Clejan of Beverly Hills, Calif., told a news conference he plans to reactivate the school, which closed in 1970, as an industrial learning center for adults.

Clejan described himself as a "mystery man" whose business is the acquisition and sale of real estate.

No purchase price was announced. Clejan said he has made a down payment for the buildings and has agreed to pay the balance as soon as arrangements can be made to deliver the deeds.

Clejan said he plans "purposeful and productive activities" for the property including contracting with corporations to offer short courses and refresher courses to their employees. He said he hopes to start operations by next spring.

Schools

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The president of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) Monday proposed that Iowa schools go to a four-day week to cut their energy use.

Dr. Robert Creighton made the suggestion after rejecting a proposal to close schools for a month this winter and extend classes into the summer.

He said extending classes 80 minutes a day, four days a week would give students "roughly the same amount of in-school education they now receive during a normal five-day week."

The ISEA official said closing schools during the winter would create havoc for students, their parents, school employees and youth organizations with activities coinciding with the closing of school.

"We believe the four-day schedule, plus other energy saving measures, could cut school energy consumption by more than 20 percent a week," Creighton said.

The ISEA also requested Gov. Robert Ray to designate an "Energy Crisis Awareness Day" before Dec. 11, and to request all Iowa schools to devote a day to the energy crisis.

"If the governor takes this action, we feel the school response would help students and their parents better understand the seriousness of this problem," Creighton said.

Campus notes

MUSIC RECITAL—Oboist Jane Sayre will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

CHEERS—Old Capitol Toastmasters will convene to hear speakers Jim Schneebelen, George Dane and Mike Panzer at 5:30 p.m. in the Union CDR.

STUDENT VESPER SERVICE—"A City or a Gourd" will be the topic for tonight at Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE—There will be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

SORORITY ALUMNAE—Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. at the chapter house, 815 E. Burlington St.

HOME EC KLATSCH—Omicron Nu home economics society meeting and initiation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Iva Bade, 729 Clark St.

FOLK DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Beginners welcome. For information, call 354-1701.

Kissinger, Mao discuss relations

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for nearly three hours Monday night with Chairman Mao Tse-tung on ways to improve relations between the United States and China.

A State Department spokesman declined to discuss the substance or details of the session at Mao's home. But the indications were that Kissinger's sixth visit to China would produce stronger ties with the United States, perhaps in the form of broader cultural exchanges or a visit to the United States by a Chinese leader, possibly Premier Chou En-lai.

The secretary of State was whisked to Mao's home at Chung Nan Hai following a three-hour session with Chou. With Kissinger went David K.E. Bruce, head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, and Winston Lord, director of planning and coordination in the State Department.

With Mao were Chou, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and other assistants. Afterward, Kissinger attended a dinner given by

Chou.

The State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, read an announcement prepared with the Chinese and then declined to elaborate on it. He said Kissinger and Mao dis-

cussed "a wide range of subjects in a friendly atmosphere."

China's official Hsinhua News Agency reported that Assistant Foreign Minister Wang Haijung and two others — Tang Wen-sheng and Shen Jo-yun — also took part in the meeting.

Kissinger has met twice before with Mao, last February and in February 1972. On both occasions the meetings were briefer than the one Monday night.

Associated Press analysis

TOKYO (AP) — Judging from opening statements on both sides, some important new development in Chinese-American relations can be expected from U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit to Peking.

Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei in a toast at the banquet he gave Saturday night said Kissinger was in Peking for the sixth time "to exchange views with us on the normalization of Sino-American relations and issues of common interest."

Kissinger in reply noted his last visit in February 1972, when President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai agreed to set up liaison offices in Peking and Washington. He added: "We are determined to do much more and to complete the process that we started two years ago as rapidly as possible."

That "much more" could include an announcement that the two governments have resolved

the question of Chinese financial assets frozen in the United States and claims for American property taken over by the Communists and that they have agreed to establish reciprocal trade missions. This would give the growing U.S.-China trade a shot in the arm. But it would not put the two countries much closer to diplomatic recognition, the goal Kissinger obviously referred to.

Withdrawal of some or all of the 9,000 U.S. troops on Taiwan could be another by-product of Kissinger's visit. The United States has promised to pull 3,000 out, and the communiqué Nixon and Chou signed in 1972 said all of them would be removed when the situation warranted.

This is one of the major steps the Chinese regard as a preliminary to an exchange of ambassadors. The other, more important one is for the United States to break diplomatic relations with President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Taiwan.

BUSY??
Try Wee Wash It
for Quick Service
Wash, Dry and Fold 17¢ lb.
226 S. Clinton

Cocking's
YARN & NEEDLECRAFT
MIDWEST'S FINEST ONE-STOP KNIT SHOP
COMPLETE
NEEDLEPOINT
HEADQUARTERS
Only 30 min. by I-380
1229 1st. Ave. SE,
ACROSS FROM COE COLLEGE CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Now in paperback

To love, honor...
and experiment
BECOMING PARTNERS
Marriage and Its Alternatives
Carl R. Rogers

"There have been many books about the so-called marriage revolution, but *Becoming Partners* is far and away the best."
—Los Angeles Times

A DELTA BOOK \$2.65
(Delacorte Press hardbound \$7.95)

DRAFTSMAN

MONSANTO CO. in Muscatine has an immediate opening for an experienced draftsman. Candidates must be experienced in piping and electrical layout as well as equipment design. Qualified applicants should contact the Personnel Dept. at 319-263-0093 (collect) for an interview appointment.

Monsanto

An Equal Opportunity Employer

This Area's Exclusive Dealer for
STEINWAY EVERETT
and other fine pianos
plus
HAMMOND ORGANS
HILTBRUNNER'S
116 Second St. S.E.
Cedar Rapids 363-2667

ROSHEKS

**IF YOU WISH UPON A STAR
MAKES NO DIFFERENCE
WHO YOU ARE...**

You'll outshine everybody
in your glitter-trim tee-top.
Makes everything you have look
like the latest thing! Smashing
with jeans, super with flippy
skirts and razzle-dazzle with a
long skirt. Cotton interlock knits
have Lurex embroidered motifs. \$10.
Nylon knit with rhinestones, \$14.
100 percent acrylic knit, sequin trim, \$16.
All in S-M-L. Hand wash separately in gentle suds.

See them in
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
ROSHEKS

DUBUQUE • KENNEDY MALL
IOWA CITY • 118 S. CLINTON

Students fight senate allocation of fees

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

A challenge by three University of Iowa students to the allocation of mandatory activity fees by the Student Senate will continue, despite the opinion of a UI administrator that little legal basis exists for the complaint.

An assertion by the Student

Committee for the Revision of Allocation Procedures (SCRAP) that senate should not fund student groups with titles which imply discriminatory practices was described as "without merit" by James Spady, special assistant to the president.

Spady said some students will always oppose the allocation of funds to a specific group, but

that senate can fund special interest groups as long as they are not discriminatory in their activities.

"The mere title doesn't carry for anything," Spady said. In its complaint, SCRAP specifically referred to funding of Gay Liberation Front, Black Student Union, United Farm Workers, Women's Center and other groups as examples of senate

choosing "to disobey its funding guidelines either capriciously or in accord with its loosely conceived 'left-wing' stance."

Though the Board of Regents upheld the general activity fee system at the October regents meeting, the SCRAP challenge is of a more specific nature and will probably be considered by the Board at its December session.

Spady said legal issues raised by SCRAP stem over the right of the university to charge the activity fee without allowing each student to determine where the money is allocated, in addition to possible discrimination by senate in giving the money to competing student groups.

SCRAP has threatened court action if the allocation process is not changed to its satisfaction. Spady said a decision in favor of the principles advanced by SCRAP would be a reversal of previous edicts issued by courts across the nation.

Another SCRAP proposal would allow each student to

select groups receiving the mandatory fee via a computer card check-off system, rather than by letting senate allocate the money, which amounts to over \$50,000 per year. Spady said the method of allocating the funds is a policy option open to the regents, and is not a legal issue.

Procedures and standards governing senate policy in the disbursal of student funds "will be tightened up" as a result of SCRAP complaints, Spady said.

SCRAP questioned senate policy which places religious and political groups in the lowest level of funding priority, despite giving money to what SCRAP felt were political causes.

Senate will attempt to eliminate existing vagueness in the criteria for setting the eligibility of political groups for funding, Spady explained. Appeal procedures for groups denied funding will also be explained in more detail, so that groups unhappy with senate response to their requests will

be fully aware of appeal options open to them, he said.

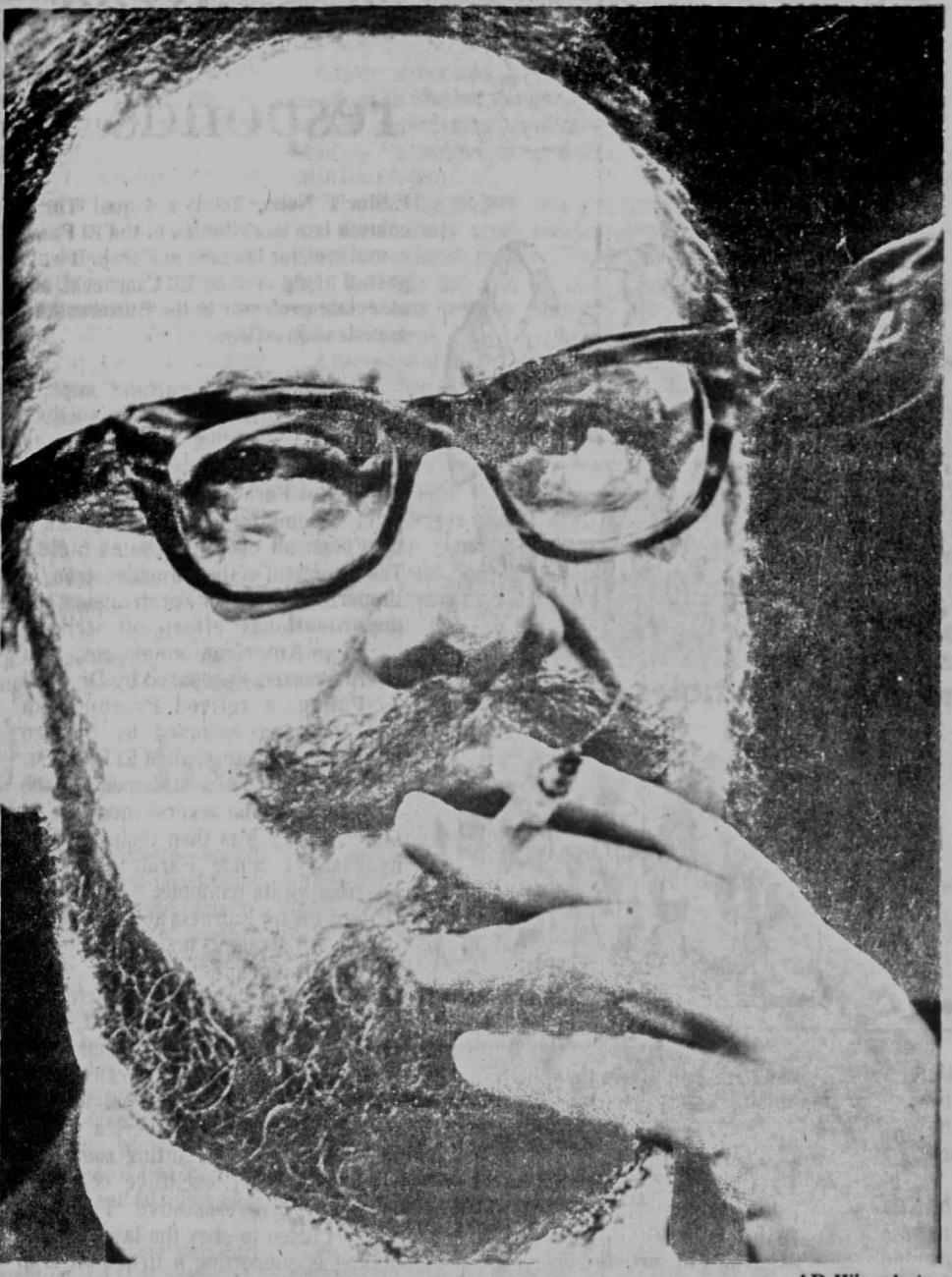
"We want the criteria applied so that a rational pattern emerges" in the funding of student groups, Spady concluded.

A member of SCRAP, Thomas Dougherty, E3, said legal briefs are being completed for presentation to the regents.

"The administration didn't understand what we're after," Dougherty said, adding that a meeting with UI officials has now cleared up confusion over points of the SCRAP challenge.

"They thought we were small organizations that hadn't been funded, but instead we represent all students" at UI, he stated.

Adding he was "very encouraged" after the conference with Spady, Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard and senate President Craig Karsen, A3, Dougherty indicated SCRAP still considers court action an alternative if the regents do not take action to revise the activity fee system.



Puff

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork smokes a cigarette while he waits to appear on CBS's "Face the Nation" program Sunday from

Washington. Bork said there had been suggestions at one point that he might move to a different job.

U.S. regains allies' confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, by its action in the Middle East conflict, has regained the confidence of some European nations, a high European diplomat says.

"By acting quickly and effectively in the Middle East you have regained the confidence of those allies in Europe who had some doubts that you would come to their assistance in an emergency," he said.

The diplomat, who represents one of the countries which annoyed the Nixon administration during the Middle East conflict, insisted on anonymity.

The rift is not permanent and can be healed, American observers of the European scene maintain. It can be done, they say, by writing down a list of general principles to which all allies can subscribe, to be incorporated in the declarations of principles Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed last April.

The United States, he then

said, "has global interests and responsibilities, our European allies have regional interests. These are not necessarily in conflict, but in the new era neither are they automatically identical."

Some eyebrows were raised in Europe.

Yet, the ambassador acknowledged, events six months after the speech confirmed that Kissinger was right, that the "interests and the responsibilities" of the allies were not automatically identical.

"It was a painful experience, to stand by helplessly. Let's face it: we are not equal, and that is the problem," the diplomat said.

The answer to this problem, he went on, is the political unification of Europe.

"There was a moment two weeks ago when Western Europe went neutral," one high-ranking American specialist of NATO affairs said. This, he explained, raises the question:

"What does collective security mean?"

It certainly should mean more than military preparations for a hypothetical aggression from the East, the official went on. He said the Europeans were mistaken when they thought the primary reason for American annoyance was the "neutral" attitude of the Europeans when the United States made frantic efforts to resupply Israel, several days after the Soviet Union started to do the same for its Arab allies.

The rift, as far as the United States is concerned, is over, officials declare. The Europeans seem to acknowledge that in this nuclear age there is rarely time for advance consultations in case of an emergency.

SUPER SWEATER BODY FUEL SALE

KEEP YOUR ENERGY IN WITH A SWEATER!

Men's

Bulky Knits
Sweater Vests
Crew Necks — V Necks
Turtle Necks
Heavy Duty Sweaters
Wools & Acrylics

Values to \$30⁰⁰
\$4⁹⁰ to \$9⁹⁰

we want to
help you do
your part.

Women's

Wool Jumpers
Wool Dresses
Flannel Shirts

Values to \$50⁰⁰
\$5⁹⁰ to \$25⁹⁰

everything is
new this year
no seconds.

country cobbler

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

to ensure a more
responsive government

in

Iowa City

Vote YES

for the Iowa City

Home Rule

Charter

Thursday, November 15

Citizens for a Yes Vote
on the Home Rule
Charter

CULT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

BOGART T-SHIRTS!

Yes, now you can wear Bogie
on your chest always!

These 100% cotton T-shirts, custom made by

Englemann of Hollywood

are only \$1.75 to Society
members, \$2.75 to others.

Everyone wearing our "Bogie" shirts to
the December 14th showing of

"Casablanca" & "Maltese Falcon"

will be admitted FREE OF CHARGE!

So bring your money and the coupon below
to the IMU Box Office today.

Name _____
Address _____
Cult No. _____
Please circle your correct size below:
S M L XL
Offer expires on Friday, November 16, 1973

'Direct Contact'

Thursday night



DI
WSUI

Thursday night's "Direct Contact" program will concern the energy crisis at the University of Iowa. Guests will be Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director, and Douglas Young, assistant business manager for UI. They will be available to answer listeners' questions between 8 and 9:30 p.m. The telephone number is 353-5665. "Direct Contact" is sponsored by The Daily Iowan and WSUI Radio.

EARTHY
GUYS NEED
EARTHY
SHOES.

DEXTER

SHOES.

The shoe revolution has started
and Dexter leads the way with
earthy looking shoes to
kick around in.



Golden Brown
Leather
Brown suede and
Brown leather
Earth green suede and leather

available at

LORENZ BOOT

TOWN

The Mall
Shopping
Center

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

BankAmericard
Master Charge

New Business Hours

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 12

Mon. & Thurs., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.,
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Free Delivery with Minimum Purchase

WHETSTONES
DRUG STORE
The Cornerstone of Health
32 S. Clinton

200 SECOND AVE. S.E.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52401
363-3563

AMERICAN
Express
The
Mall
Shopping
Center

we want to
help you do
your part.

Repression is slowed by juries

The Nixon Administration and the Nixon appointed Justice Department have compiled a tremendous lost record against anti-war activists in attempting to gain convictions.

It is hard to keep track of how many of these cases have either ended in acquittal, mistrial, have been overturned or are under appeal.

Undoubtedly, time has dimmed our memories of some of these cases, so it may be good in retrospect to review some of the more well-publicized cases.

In one of the earliest prosecutions, Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Reverend William Sloan Coffin were convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. A new trial overturned their convictions and the government dropped the case for good.

In what was perhaps the single most famous case, all of the so-called Chicago Seven were found innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Daley-held Chicago.

Mistrial ended the case and the charges against the Seattle Seven.

All of the charges against the Harrisburg Seven were either dismissed or overturned.

Seventeen defendants brought to trial in Camden, New Jersey, for raiding a draft board were acquitted.

In the most recent attempt by the Justice department to get a conviction, a Florida jury found the Gainesville Eight innocent of charges that they had plotted an armed assault on the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami.

In almost all of these cases, the prosecution relied heavily upon the testimony of paid informers and provocateurs bankrolled by the FBI, who helped plan or stimulate the conspiracies or actions charged against the defendants. The governments excuse for this type of activity was that they were acting to deter future violence, but instead they were sometimes inciting the violence.

A good example of this is an item that came out of the testimony of the Gainesville Eight trial. An undercover agent offered to help the Vietnam Veterans against the war—seven of whose members and one supporter were on trial—to buy machine guns. The evidence against the defendants was so feeble that, as one juror summed it up after the unanimous vote for acquittal, "they had nothing on those boys."

The Gainesville verdict reaffirmed what Herbert Mitgang wrote in Progressive Magazine in his June, 1972, article on the Harrisburg trial of Father Philip Berrigan and his co-defendants: "In the midst of a wave of attempted administration repression, the people, speaking through juries, have demonstrated a far greater dedication to justice than have high government officials bent on stifling dissent and other traditional rights."

Indeed, the administration's vendetta against anti-war activists has been rebuked by the decisions of judges and jurors in one major case after another.

The sweet irony of all of this, is that an administration which tried to rob many of its anti-war critics of their freedom of speech through conspiracy trials, should now find themselves knee deep in litigation charging conspiracy on a number of counts, including fraud, perjury, and corrupt political campaigning.

The Nixon administration has failed in many aspects since 1969, but nowhere is this more glaring than in their misguided attempt to bring "justice" to America.

The attempt to do this has done nothing more than reaffirm the conviction that indeed the government does belong to the people, and it will be hard to take it away from them.

As long as the citizenry of this country continues to sit in judgement over their peers, with a clear and open mind of what constitutes justice and what constitutes vengeance, then we need not worry about what Richard Nixon considers law and order.

Wayne Haddy

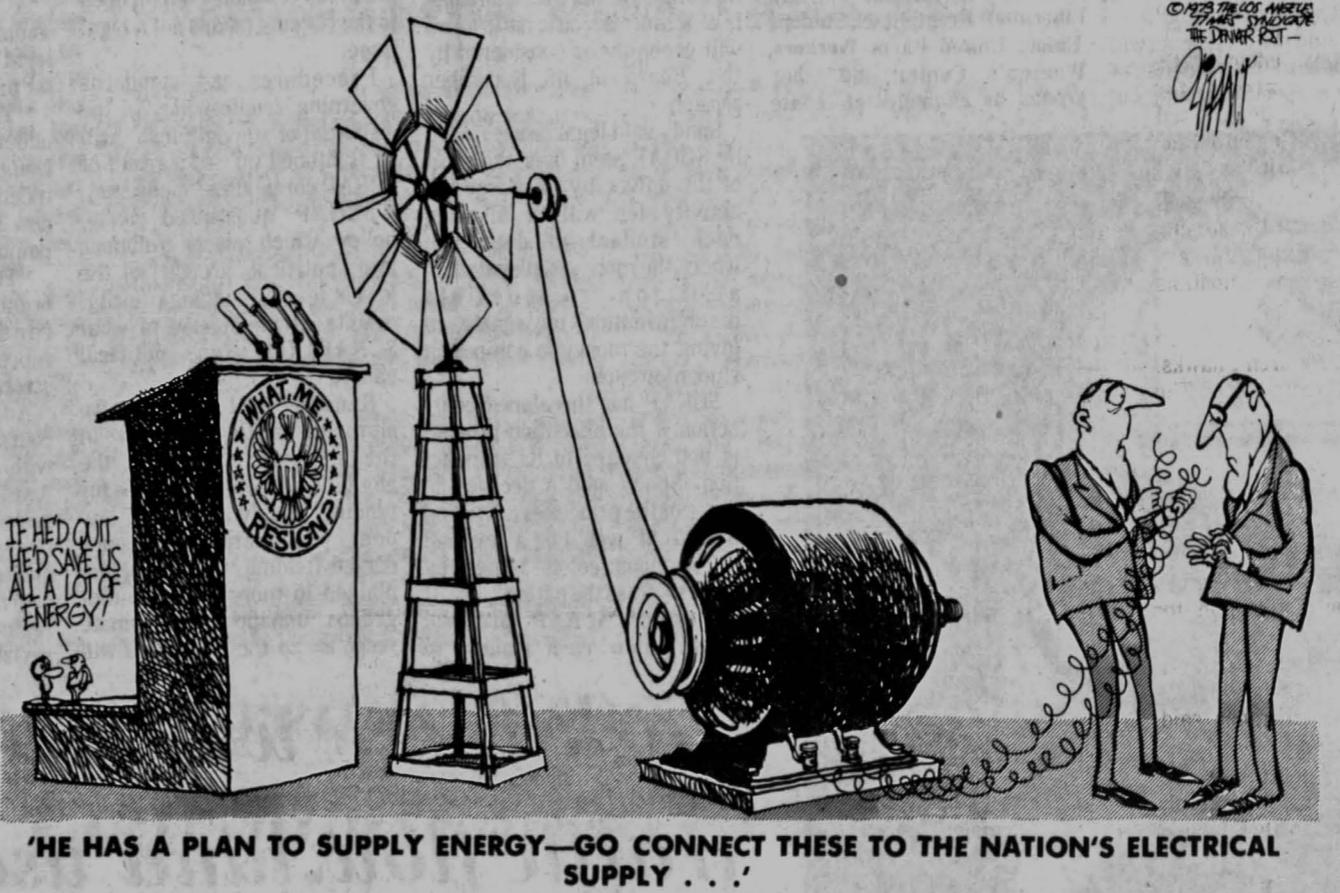


Spectrum

perspective

daily
iowan

© 1973 THE DAILY IOWAN
THE DAILY IOWAN



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Mistaken signature

To the Editor:

After awaking at 8:15 this morning and dashing off to my only class of the day, I came home and started to read my copy of The Daily (except Sat., Sun., holidays, and days of University vacation) Iowan. I thoroughly enjoyed everything in this issue except that piece of published puke that I'm sure Wayne Haddy mistakenly signed his name to. The article that I'm referring to is the editorial of Friday about the smoking ban (again?).

Pretending that he did actually write this thing himself, a few questions arise in my mind:

1. Why did he waste one half of his valuable writing space talking of his inability to write an article on the current affairs he was interested in? Then, why did he admit that this topic for his writing was "grasping at straws?"

2. Since when is the concern of one's cardiorespiratory system deemed "one more intrusion...by bleeding heart liberals?"

3. If Mr. Haddy's whole scholastic career depends on his ability to take notes in a class where he has no incentive, while under a drug that promises to

make you less aware of what's going on, I suggest that he re-evaluate his stay here at the University of Iowa (or any other school).

4. If the only reason he decided to come to college was "so I could get away from home and not have to relegate my smoking to the bathroom," maybe my dear old mom was right when she warned me about all kinds of 'kooks' here in Iowa City.

Mr. Haddy told of a cold chill that ran down the small of his back. Is that chill accompanied by a yellow stripe because he is afraid to try and face life without the use of a disgusting foul depressant that is desperately needed by millions around the country to give them an extra BOOST!?

From my personal point of view, I, a conservative, feel that that intrusion into my precious life sustaining air is irresponsible, inconsiderate and just plain selfish.

If I may ask Mr. Haddy a question (that I don't expect an answer to), besides being an obvious nicotine fiend, an overzealous reporter, and an obviously paranoid young man, with no goal in life except smoke and write lousy editorials, what do you expect and what do you want out of life? Or out of cigarettes? You

won't and can't have them both for long.

Charles Brown
Iowa City

Bicycle paths

To the Editor:
Regarding the article on bicycle paths:

I would like to commend the DI for their interest in bicycles. I hope that you continue to keep this issue alive, especially considering the renewed effort for a Coralville-Iowa City bike way.

As for Mr. Dooley, I strongly recommend that he do some bicycle riding around campus. I suggest he try to find a safe route across the river. Burlington and Iowa Streets are suicide, and the sidewalks are too crowded. The Madison and Washington intersection may be difficult in a car but it's sheer folly on a bicycle. These are just a few of many conflict situations around campus.

Confronted with these problems, public officials assure bicyclists that they are "all for bicycles," but the money goes elsewhere. What has to happen for bicycles to be taken seriously? Must there be bloody martyrs? Would a demonstration in the middle of 218 help? The one origin-destination study that has been done shows that the campus-downtown area is the center of bicycle activity, yet there is no significant action. Why is public outcry necessary for bicycle facilities and not for parking ramps, street widenings, and new university buildings?

The Bishop was also rebuked by 8,000 Catholic workers. Dr. Poling has failed to state the facts when he claims this. A full page ad did appear in The El Paso Times, but it was only signed by a small group of "happy" workers and the Company condoned the illegitimate use of the workers' names without their knowledge and consent. Scores of those workers called their priests to express their shock and disgust: they knew absolutely nothing about the open letter to their Bishop. Dr. Poling furthermore mentions nothing about the reply to that letter, signed by almost 1,000 strikers, that rallied immediately to defend their Bishop.

Farah and Dr. Poling claim that the Bishop's information on wages and production quotas is inaccurate. But for as long as the Company refuses to produce its own statistics to prove to the contrary, we cannot believe their claims. The Bishop's figures were drawn from interviews with several hundred workers who presented their check stubs. The Company admits that it has no written policy as to these matters and has been unable to disprove what the strikers claimed. All Dr. Poling knows is that Farah starts workers at \$1.70, but how much an employee can make over that amount he cannot say. The fact of the matter is that wages are frozen at that level and few can obtain a raise.

Poling has deliberately ignored clarifications made concerning the Bishop's reference to a visit of the plant by a member of the Texas Employment Commission. Mr. Joe Mata, an officer of T.E.C., did visit the factory with a civic group from El Paso, and as an individual rendered an account of that experience which is correctly recorded in the Bishop's letter of October 10, 1972. This was made clear to Dr. Poling at a meeting before his pamphlet was released. He chose to ignore the clarification and did not contact Mr. Mata.

Student politics

its legal administrators solely. In short the central task of the university cannot be performed without the assimilation of the student body into the university community."

The university students of underdeveloped countries as Lipset notes are not merely prospective members of the elites of their countries, i.e. university students do not just prepare themselves for future uses in public life; they play a significant part in the political life of their countries, even through the student period. This is true in Soviet Russia, Japan, Africa and China. Here with these countries student political activity has been greatly influenced by the national culture.

Here in the United States the "sixties" brought about student political activity. Activity that in some corners did effect the political senses of the political influences within government. However the comparable degree to which underdeveloped countries are affected by their student population is in my opinion much greater than that of Western countries particularly America.

The University of Iowa like many American universities and institutions of higher learning lacks a strong politically motivated student body. The student senate has failed to foster

a sense of community university life. The development of national cultures doesn't grow or prosper here. It lies in a stagnant state of flux. The student body has no sense of articulation to the outside world in any great proportion or significance.

I think it is time for us as a university to break out of our shell and get on the map. To do so will be necessary to revalue and redevelop a new university culture, a culture of our own, more aggressive and distinct.

The place to begin obviously is with ourselves. However we do have an organization that can aid in articulating and developing a more outwardly cohesive university culture. That organization is the student senate.

We live here in Iowa City in great numbers, we share similar life situations in close proximity to each other all of which has the potential of forming solidarity and real power. Power to demand more professors, better salaries for professors, smaller class rooms, elimination of antiquated policies. Power to demand more financial support from the legislature. Power to put a freeze on raising tuition costs. There are many things the university community can do. If you doubt me or the research of Lipset then look to the universities of underdeveloped countries.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial news 353-6210
Survival Line 353-8220
All advertising 353-6201
Business office 353-6205
Circulation 353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

John P. Riley, A4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 93, Tues., Nov. 13, 1973

Lewis D'Vorkin, editor; John Kamp, managing editor; Mary Walbaum, news editor; Bill Roemer, assistant news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Chuck Hickman, contributing editor; Lowell May, contributing editor; Denise Trauth, feature editor; Bob Craig, assistant feature editor; Bob Dyer, sports editor; Greg Lund, assistant sports editor; Tim Sacco, copy editor; Bob Keith, survival services editor; Wayne Haddy, editorialist; Jim Trumpp, photo director; Pat Cannon, art director; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Bob Foley and Dorothy Guthrie, copy desk assistants.

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays. Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:

Editorial news 353-6210

Survival Line 353-8220

All advertising 353-6201

Business office 353-6205

Circulation 353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Farah committee responds

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of the El Paso committee for fairness at Farah. It was passed along to us by Ed Czarnecki, an associate professor in the Business Administration college.

The Farah Manufacturing Company is now publishing an expensive, slick-paper pamphlet designed by its public relations firm entitled "For the Defense of Farah Workers." The pamphlet is being mailed in the thousands by Farah all over the United States. The argument of the pamphlet strongly supports the stand of Farah against the organizational effort of striking Mexican-American employees, and was purportedly prepared by Dr. Paul N. Poling, a retired Presbyterian minister, and endorsed by thirteen protestant ministers, all of El Paso. Dr. Poling released the statement to the local news media several months ago, and no reply was then thought to be necessary. Since Farah is widely distributing its pamphlet, the El Paso Committee for Fairness at Farah, to set the record straight, now replies to the Farah pamphlet.

The workers have never rejected the union. Twice, on December 12, 1972, and on May 18, 1973, the National Labor Relations Board ordered Farah to start negotiations with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which the workers in the cutting room had elected as their exclusive collective bargaining representative. The Company refused to obey the law, and Dr. Poling is supporting a firm that is

open violation of the laws of the land. Plant-wide elections now would be a farce. There can be no free elections at Farah for as long as the Company threatens workers with job losses should they vote for the union. Information on the inside of the plants as to the benefits of collective bargaining is barred, and intensive anti-union propaganda is an every day event.

Workers at Farah, being 98 per cent Catholic Mexican-Americans, look to their Church for guidance. Shortly after the May, 1972, walkout, a group of leading strikers went to their Bishop for help. He gave them his blessing and endorsed the strike because he knew about the situation from numberless similar accounts heard over the years.

The Bishop was also rebuked by 8,000 Catholic workers. Dr. Poling has failed to state the facts when he claims this. A full page ad did appear in The El Paso Times, but it was only signed by a small group of "happy" workers and the Company condoned the illegitimate use of the workers' names without their knowledge and consent. Scores of those workers called their priests to express their shock and disgust: they knew absolutely nothing about the open letter to their Bishop. Dr. Poling furthermore mentions nothing about the reply to that letter, signed by almost 1,000 strikers, that rallied immediately to defend their Bishop.

Farah and Dr. Poling claim that the Bishop's information on wages and production quotas is inaccurate. But for as long as the Company refuses to produce its own statistics to prove to the contrary, we cannot believe their claims. The Bishop's figures were drawn from interviews with several hundred workers who presented their check stubs. The Company admits that it has no written policy as to these matters and has been unable to disprove what the strikers claimed. All Dr. Poling knows is that Farah starts workers at \$1.70, but how much an employee can make over that amount he cannot say. The fact of the matter is that wages are frozen at that level and few can obtain a raise.

Poling has deliberately ignored clarifications made concerning the Bishop's reference to a visit of the plant by a member of the Texas Employment Commission. Mr. Joe Mata, an officer of T.E.C., did visit the factory with a civic group from El Paso, and as an individual rendered an account of that experience which is correctly recorded in the Bishop's letter of October 10, 1972. This was made clear to Dr. Poling at a meeting before his pamphlet was released. He chose to ignore the clarification and did not contact Mr. Mata.

The S the
passage
allows t
for cons
carry N
The pi
miles
The S
the
move,
tees ap
surv
bill n
Commit
will n
at the e
The S
the
regul
guideli
terior D
The S
mittee,
hearing
'Round
during t
DST wa
tatives a
and L
Natio
ativ
As

Joe Walsh barnstorms C.R. audience

By TODD TRIPP
Special to the Daily Iowan

When it rains, it pours.

Last Friday night, most of you in this concert-starved community were probably over in the Field House enjoying the Allman Brothers. At the exact same time 20 miles north in Cedar Rapids, a dynamite show was being put on by Joe Walsh and Barnstorm. Walsh was the leader and guiding light behind the old James Gang, back when they were good (remember the "Rides Again" and "Thirds" albums, "Walk Away" and "Funk No. 49"?). He left them when he felt things were getting out of control. As he put it, "I was very, very tired of mass-produced rock 'n' roll albums with hundred watt Marshalls and lead guitar and boogie and blues and all that. I was just sick of it! All I want to do now is play quality music in smaller places."

To that end he took a long time to assemble a new band,

making sure that he was getting the "right" people. A year ago September, he put out an album with Joe Vitale and Kenny Passerelli entitled "Barnstorm." This was a fine effort that foreshadowed the emergence of a powerful new group. However, it had no singles and enjoyed in "Billboard" only the limited success of the talented unknown. The next step was adding Rocke Grace on piano and Tom Stevenson on organ and cutting another album. The new disc, "The Smoker You Drink, the Player You Get" and its single, "Rocky Mountain Way," are both doing very well, with "Smoker" breaking into "Billboard's" Top Ten. This record showed a real maturity and cohesiveness far beyond the James Gang and I had been looking forward to seeing Barnstorm play.

We got to the Veterans Colosseum about an hour before the start, but were still able to

get a good place up front. The crowd was pretty young—high school types. Sadly, it seemed as if most of the older music freaks had gone south to Iowa City. At the same time, it was an eager, friendly gathering with none of the burnt-out feeling you sometimes get down here. The place was filling up pretty fast, but the fire marshal was doing a good job of keeping anyone from smoking.

That minor crisis was alleviated when the lights went out and the warm-up band came on. They were called Jam-balaya, and I'll mention them only to be courteous. With a Rod Stewart mimic lead singer, a Mark Farmer look-alike lead guitar, and a guy who thought he was Jeff Beck (tennis shoes and all) on bass—well, they wouldn't be too bad at a bar some Tuesday night... In spite of the group, the crowd enjoyed them. As I said—eager but ignorant.

After 45 minutes of that and a 20-minute equipment

change-over, Barnstorm came on and the people were standing the rest of the night. They opened with three cuts in a row which ran an hour half; by then no one was keeping track of the time. It was apparent that the band was having a good time, and they were throwing in some extra lines that were absolutely lethal. I'd forgotten how overwhelming a great band sounds like.

Another nice thing about a quality performance is the production. The sound was excellent, picking up every nuance of the piano while enveloping us in guitar. The guitar's stereo and reverb effects (which Walsh controls himself) had the crowd going nuts. The lighting was coordinated, precise, really professional. One song particularly brought this out. "The Bomber" (from "Rides Again") started off with some thunderous chords and a driving vocal. This shifted into a Walsh solo where he did some guitar work which had to be witnessed first-hand to be appreciated. This evolved into a gentle piano solo of "Cast Your Fate to the Wind." By now the lights had faded down in front and a spot was put on pianist Rocke Grace. The green back lights came up, and we could see only Joe Walsh's silhouette as his guitar answered the still-lighted piano. Real class.

The rest of the show was continued excellence, a careful mixing of new and old material, and the crowd responded wildly at its conclusion. Everyone seemed to have had a great time; even the security cops I talked to expressed surprise at the quality of the performance.

The band itself was pleased with the way they'd played. As bassist Kenny Passerelli walked off afterward, he was smiling. "Hey, we're really cookin' tonight." Organist Tom Stevenson grinned and nodded in agreement. They didn't think much of the crowd's reactions, but I again think this was more attributable to ignorance than apathy. The young audience responded the same to almost every song as though they dug what they heard, but were unfamiliar with the material. Many were the times that I wished this group were in front of an Iowa City audience.

As I said—eager but ignorant.

TRIUMPH • MG • JAGUAR • VOLVO • MERCEDES-BENZ • OPEL

Imported Car Headquarters

"Center for Interesting Imports"

New Cars — Service
Parts — Leasing



ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST
CEDAR RAPIDS



1973 The Year of the Taco 1973



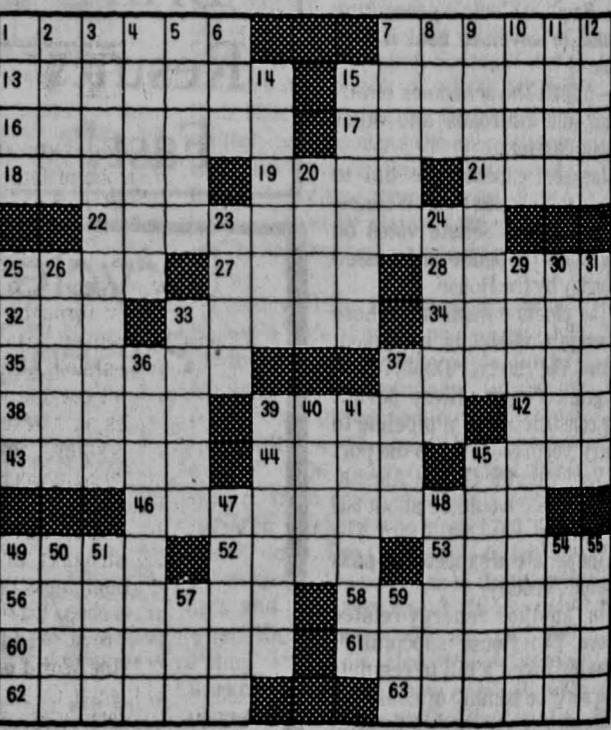
302 E. Bloomington Carry-outs 351-5073

* Girls! Girls! Girls!
Amateur Go-Go Contest
Free Admission to All Stag Girls
All Stag Girls' Drinks at Reduced Prices
* \$100 to the winner *
\$15 to each contestant
EVERY TUESDAY NITE 9:00 P.M.

SU SITY SU
the sweetest stripper west of the Mississippi will perform for you nightly 9:30 pm — 1:30 am, Nov. 12-17 in our upstairs lounge.

at the new SPORTSMAN'S A GO-GO
312 1st Ave. Coralville 351-9977

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG
ACROSS
1 Puccini's Butterfly
7 Merrily wild
13 One marked by a throwback
15 Redeye dispensers
16 Guatemala's leader
17 Baseball hits
18 Mud height, sometimes
19 African chief
21 Far or Middle
22 Barnyard pests
25 Press
27 Pipe wrench, e.g.
28 Greek mountain
32 Cockney cussword
34 Rock with crystal center
35 Foot part
37 Search out
39 Florida player
42 Falstaff, e.g.
43 Italian painter
44 Seavred
45 Western city
46 Oldtimers' game
49 Fifty-two cards
52 P. L. natives
53 Gertrude of rose fame
56 Laertes' sister
58 Seemingly magical
60 Kind of puzzle
61 What time does
62 South Carolina river
63 Phase 1
DOWN
1 Entry in a Spanish atlas
2 Amenhotep's god
3 Presidential hopefuls
4 Frankie
5 Four-minute man
6 N. Y. time
7 — Gras
8 Heavyweight name
9 Student of the race sheets
10 Soft drink
11 Chemical suffixes
12 Attention-getting sound
14 Hire
15 "Off in the night"
20 effort
23 Dance unit
24 Athirst
25 Trojan War story
26 Musical form
29 Ability to come in out of the rain
30 — "a Grecian Urn"
31 Fracas
33 Prefix for trope or stat
36 Oasis in Uzbek
37 W. W. I marshal
39 Res —
40 Space
41 Paper hankie
45 Do over, as a TV show
47 Bridge bid
48 Wilde
49 "Gunsmoke" man and others
50 Hebrew measure
51 Glass or cleft item
54 Don Juan's mother
55 Amex's counterpart
57 Shelter
59 Vietcong org.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAR	SLAY	RIBIS
PAIGE	TONED	ELSE
USIOS	RUSSO	POLE
DODGHOUSE	GROCER	ERNE
DOGLEG	CLOVERS	AGES
AMOILS	KRONE	ETA
ILIOS	DOONIE	DROP
LES	SENSE	LOIRE
DODGIES	DODGED	AIRS
SARIRE	DODGIERED	GOLF
AMAH	SHIRE	GALE
SIRE	TONGA	HYDE
HEAR	PEER	TSAR

We've got
greeting cards
for any crazy day!

Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9—9
Tues. thru Sat. 9—5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

Avery, Bloesch team up in piano recital

By PHILLIP GREEN
Feature Writer

Sunday night the public had the unusual opportunity to hear a two-piano recital given by School of Music faculty members James Avery and Richard Bloesch. It was unusual because although students commonly give two-piano recitals, faculty members generally prefer recitals of solo repertoire because of the "enforced" study of music they must teach as well as relishing the chance for virtuoso exhibition. This is a pity because the repertoire is large and contains many fine pieces from all periods of keyboard literature.

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

His first piano concerto was at one time a two-piano sonata as was his op. 34 Quintet. The "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" were originally for this medium and later orchestrated into their more famous guise. The recital contained both familiar and unfamiliar literature. The opening Schubert "Lebenssturm" was an example of the latter. The unprepossessing title gives no hint of the music's merit. The piece contained many striking passages and deserves to be better known as do other of Schubert's two-piano works. The performers managed to communicate most of the meaning.

especially in the slow movement. While not unsymmetrical, the result was rather cool.

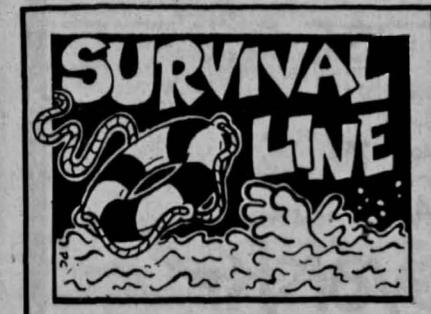
The primary reason for these problems was the performers' choice of playing the program's first half as a piano duet rather than on two pianos. This is as the composers intended but one must realize that few homes have or had two pianos available. The works could just as well have been played on two pianos without the stiffness and clumsiness their approach entails; anyone who has ever taken piano lessons and had to play a duet will agree. One could argue that some intimacy is lost. It was already lost since the audience works to "comply." What more could a pedant ask for? But whatever the final judgment is, his works should be enjoyed as the gems of craftsmanship they are, beside their musical merit. The performers gave the Sonata an equally solid reading.

The third work was Debussy's "Petite Suite," his first work for four hands. Extremely tuneful, it only hints at the composer's later development. It was ren-

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Company Claims Letter Not Received

Book Should Arrive Soon

Last year I bought a book, or rather ordered one, called "How to Pick Up Girls" by Eric Weber from the Northern Valley Company for \$7.95. At the time I didn't realize there was a \$1 charge for handling, so I was obliged to send that later by separate money order. So far I have yet to receive the book or any notice from the company.

I moved out of the dorm last spring, but wrote to the company from my home address. Any mail sent to the dorm should have been forwarded though. I am back in the dorms again this year and the book should be sent there. I would appreciate any help that you can give me in this matter. —N.N.

We received notice from the Northern Valley Company Monday that they have sent you a duplicate copy of the book you ordered and never received. They claimed that they had never heard from you, and were not aware that the book had not been delivered until they heard from us. They do apologize for the delay, however, and your book should arrive presently.

As a general rule it's a good idea to keep a couple of copies

of any letter you send to a company you are dealing with. If you don't get an answer to your first letter, send a second with a copy of the first correspondence attached. Always keep another copy for your files and future reference.

Another method of assuring that your letters get at least passing attention, is to have them certified and request a receipt for delivery. With that in your file as well, no one will ever be able to claim that they failed to receive your inquiry. It only costs about 50 cents to certify a letter.

Who Recycles Glass and Cans?

Would you please print some information on individuals or organizations in Iowa City or preferably around the University who collect cans and glass for recycling. I understand that there are such groups, but I can't find any definite information anywhere. —L.H.

We would be very pleased to do so, but have had no luck ourselves in finding persons willing to take in cans (other than aluminum) or glass of any kind. In the past we have been told that it is not economical to recycle these products in this area because they are bulky and must be transported so far for processing. If any parties are interested in taking in

such material, we would like to hear from them. We'll publish any information we receive that seems helpful.

Iowa State Flag

I would like to know where I can purchase an Iowa state flag. I believe there was an article concerning flags in the D.I. last year. —D.M.

Iowa Book and Supply sells a rather nice one for only \$17.95. It's three-by-five feet in dimension. You'll have to find a flagpole elsewhere.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try? We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-8220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

TRIUMPH • MG • JAGUAR • VOLVO • MERCEDES-BENZ • OPEL

Imported Car Headquarters

"Center for Interesting Imports"

New Cars — Service
Parts — Leasing



ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST
CEDAR RAPIDS



1973 The Year of the Taco 1973



302 E. Bloomington Carry-outs 351-5073

* Girls! Girls! Girls!
Amateur Go-Go Contest
Free Admission to All Stag Girls
All Stag Girls' Drinks at Reduced Prices
* \$100 to the winner *
\$15 to each contestant
EVERY TUESDAY NITE 9:00 P.M.

SU SITY SU
the sweetest stripper west of the Mississippi will perform for you nightly 9:30 pm — 1:30 am, Nov. 12-17 in our upstairs lounge.

at the new SPORTSMAN'S A GO-GO
312 1st Ave. Coralville 351-9977

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG
ACROSS
1 Puccini's Butterfly
7 Merrily wild
13 One marked by a throwback
15 Redeye dispensers
16 Guatemala's leader
17 Baseball hits
18 Mud height, sometimes
19 African chief
21 Far or Middle
22 Barnyard pests
25 Press
27 Pipe wrench, e.g.
28 Greek mountain
32 Cockney cussword
34 Rock with crystal center
35 Foot part
37 Search out
39 Florida player
42 Falstaff, e.g.
43 Italian painter
44 Seavred
45 Western city
46 Oldtimers' game
49 Fifty-two cards
52 P. L. natives
53 Gertrude of rose fame
56 Laertes' sister
58 Seemingly magical
60 Kind of puzzle
61 What time does
62 South Carolina river
63 Phase 1
DOWN
1 Entry in a Spanish atlas
2 Amenhotep's god
3 Presidential hopefuls
4 Frankie
5 Four-minute man
6 N. Y. time
7 — Gras
8 Heavyweight name
9 Student of the race sheets
10 Soft drink
11 Chemical suffixes
12 Attention-getting sound
14 Hire
15 "Off in the night"
20 effort
23 Dance unit
24 Athirst
25 Trojan War story
26 Musical form
29 Ability to come in out of the rain
30 — "a Grecian Urn"
31 Fracas
33 Prefix for trope or stat
36 Oasis in Uzbek
37 W. W. I marshal
39 Res —
40 Space
41 Paper hankie
45 Do over, as a TV show
47 Bridge bid
48 Wilde
49 "Gunsmoke" man and others
50 Hebrew measure
51 Glass or cleft item
54 Don Juan's mother
55 Amex's counterpart
57 Shelter
59 Vietcong org.

Left to Write

with eddie Haskell



RUBBER BULLETS. This semester, the Committee for University Entertainment has been the biggest sitting duck in the UI shooting gallery; so while the critics are busy reloading their Mattel Fanner-50's, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank the hard working people at CUE for bringing the Allman Bros. to the Fieldhouse for a dynamite concert... **STEAM COOKIN'.** "Gonzo Dave," local informant and itinerant man-about-town, reports that Elvin Bishop came back stage to watch the Allman's performance last Friday. After the gig, Dicky Betts, Charlie Daniels (banjo player for the warm-up group), and three guys from Preferred Stock (local band) joined Bishop upstairs at the C.O.D. and jammed til 3:30 in the morning.

BITING THE BITTER CARROT. Despite the sell-out crowd, CUE won't be making very much money on its latest concert. Tony Ruffino's Concerts East, which promoted the Allman Bros. gig, will be scarving up more of a Godzilla-sized share of the gate receipts. Again, as with the Grateful Dead concert, CUE has been left holding the short end of the financial stick... **UPCOMING.** Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, and Gordon Lightfoot will be appearing in concert at the UI Fieldhouse on Dec. 16. Tickets will be on sale this week... **UPS** announced that Bonnie Raitt will be at Hancher Dec. 7... Elsewhere, the Steve Miller Band and Freddie King will be performing Nov. 18 at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre... **FLASH** will be in Cedar Rapids Dec. 18 and in Ottumwa on the following day... **CHICKEN DELIGHT.** C & W star Merle ("Oakie from Muskogee") Haggard will be appearing at the Masonic Temple in Davenport Nov. 16.

NO LEG. Many of you Haskellites witnessed the bludgeoning of "The Graduate" on CBS-TV last Thursday night. We regret that some slimy toad at Columbia Broadcasting deleted all the interesting scenes (raw sex, of course) from the flick. In order to protect the moral standards of the community, CBS buried the movie's plot line under a commercial avalanche of snowmobiles, miracle analgesics, mail order dinnerware, kosher pickles, under-arm deodorant, chewing gum that's fun, and Burger King operettas... **DOWN THE TUBE.** The annual Fall cancellation rates have commenced and ABC has dropped the hatchet on one of its most inane entries, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. Not to be outdone at the chopping block, CBS has axed Roll Out and The New Perry Mason show; Calucci's Dept. might be next. Meanwhile, there is speculation that NBS will join the massacre and that Chase, Diana, and Love Story will all be sacrificed to the great god Nielsen.

HORRORS OF THE DEMON

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
TV Specialist

"The Blue Knight," a four-part television of Joseph Wambaugh's novel about a policeman's life begins tonight (running through Friday). Should be quite good. Bob Hope and John Wayne hit prime-time hours. For fun, Snoopy directs the Ice Follies, and Maude stages a burlesque fund-raising review.

And in the extremely wee hours (CST) comes the Event that has put Britannia in dither—Princess Anne's marriage. Insomniacs and stalwarts can set the alarm and put on the coffee pot for 4:00 a.m. Wednesday for live coverage. Those who 'druther sleep-and-I, for one, 'druther-can catch a late wrap-up on CBS.

7:00 a.m. BARBARA WALTERS reports from London on more preparations on Today Channel 7.

7:00 WALTER I S SPEECHLESS at Maude's singing, dancing, bumping and grinding in a fund-raising burlesque show. Watch Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy fight this one out on Maude. Channel 2.

9:00 WILLIAM HOLDEN mans the helm as "Blue Knight."

DAILY IOWAN

WANT ADS

Personals



The schoolmarm was Miss Frances (technically, Dr. Frances Horwich).

BLINTZ Brunch, Hillel, November 18th, 11 a.m. Art and book sale.

SKI Steamboat Colo.—\$20. January 2, includes transportation (optional), lodging, lifts, night entertainment. UPS Travel, 353-5090. Limited space available. 11-21

TRUMPET man wants gig with rock band. Good range. Call Steve, 353-2277. 11-14

GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677. 12-3

I want to go as the maple goes, in a sudden glory of golden light. I want to go at the sunset goes, in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright; and spend all my days at Gaslight Village—as well as every night. 12-13

CONSERVATIVES — All those interested in advancing the conservative cause on campus please call 337-3700 after 6 p.m. 12-11

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad, Reasonable. 353-4241, 1-30-33, Monday, Wednesday, Terry, 11-30

UNWANTED pregnancy? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-2389. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-30

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

D.I. Classifieds
are great
little workers!

Pets

FREE KITTENS 351-7763 after 5 p.m. 11-16

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 10-18

CARIE ANN Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 11-19

FAR-SIDE KENNELS GROOM SHOP. All breed dog grooming. Free pickup and delivery. 336 S. Gilbert, 351-1282. 11-21

Instruction

PIANO lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-1861, 1-14

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-14

SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate. Get help now. Call 351-8579. 11-19

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

SPANISH tutored by native graduate student, teaching experience. Call 351-2838. 11-29

Typing Services

AMERON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 11-14

GENERAL typing—Naylor public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 11-14

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 11-14

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, Eng. 338-6509. 11-14

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-14

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do theses/dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 12-17

ELECTRIC typing—100 wpm. Fast, experienced, reasonable. Call Sue, 351-0694. 11-16

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-11

PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine; efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811. 12-13

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198, all day or evening. 11-28

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 11-29

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-29

EDITING—typing. Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 11-30

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted to New York-Connecticut area for Thanksgiving Holidays. Will share driving and gas. 354-3339 after 4 p.m. 11-16

RIDE wanted to Cedar Falls and back Nov. 16-Nov. 18. Call 338-9979 evenings. 11-16

WANTED—Ride or riders to Denver, leaving Wednesday, November 21, returning Sunday, November 25. Call 353-6201 or 337-7048 and ask for Dan. 11-21

COLORADO—Thanksgiving, ride or riders. Leaving after 17th, 351-4290. 11-13

Who Does It?

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-14

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heilbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 11-14

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-14

SPECIALIZING in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 p.m. 338-0446. 11-16

RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2936. 11-13

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-18

Child Care

ENLIGHTENED day care—Home environment for your child. 338-6436. 11-19

Lost and Found

LOST—Black dog with flea collar. Name: Sebaccia; around North Dodge. Mourning. Reward! 338-9188. 11-19

FOUND—Beautiful, black, long-haired cat, downtown area. Call 354-2155. 11-19

LOST—Brown, Italian leather glove, size 6, Saturday, November 4th near Quad. Reward. 337-3146. 11-14

NOTICE NOVEMBER 1 Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 11-21

NOTICE NOVEMBER 1 Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 11-21

GOLD wedding band lost. Reward. Dial 351-4211. 11-13

FOUND—Young gray, white and tan cat at Music Building Monday evening. 337-7508 after 6 p.m. 11-14

LOST—Man's wallet. Finder may keep. Football tickets—additional reward. Phone 338-7508. 11-14

FOUND October 30 near Dodge St. Eagles—Small, female, long-haired dog, white with black spots on back and head. 338-5382. 11-13

DAILY IOWAN Classifieds Bring Results FAST!!

Help Wanted

PART time cocktail waitresses and waiters. Apply between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Waterfront Lounge, 21 W. Benton. 11-15

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

CERTIFIED teacher offers flute lessons—All ages, all styles. 351-3723. 11-20

sportscripts

Grid poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State, the seven top teams in The Associated Press college football ratings held onto their positions Monday while UCLA moved ahead of Southern California into eighth place and Nebraska returned to the Top Ten.

Following Saturday's 35-0 victory over Michigan State, the Buckeyes of Ohio State received 35 first-place votes and 1,130 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll.

Alabama, which had the week off, got 13 first-place votes and 1,068 points. Last week's margin was 1,146-1,096.

Third-place Oklahoma drubbed Missouri 31-3 and pulled down 10 top votes and 966 points while knocking the losers; from 10th to 14th. Michigan, a struggling 21-6 victor over Illinois, earned one first-place ballot and 834 points for fourth place.

Notre Dame's 31-10 triumph over Pitt earned the fifth-place Irish one vote for the top spot and 767 points while dropping Pitt out of the Top Twenty after a one-week stay.

Penn State, No. 6, received the remaining first-place vote and 648 points after a come from behind 35-29 triumph over North Carolina State. The Wolfpack's fine effort in defeat lifted them back into the Top Twenty, replacing Pitt as No. 20.

LSU, which also had the week off, held onto seventh place with 572 points, followed by UCLA and Southern Cal, which reversed positions from last week, and Nebraska, which moved up from 11th. UCLA defeated Oregon 27-7, Southern Cal nipped Stanford 27-26 and Nebraska whopped Iowa State 31-7.

Texas routed Baylor 42-6 and climbed from 13th to 11th, followed by Texas Tech, Arizona State, Missouri, Houston, Tennessee, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, Arizona and North Carolina State.

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl representatives Field Sowell and Wilbur Evans will be in Manhattan, Kan., Saturday to view the Nebraska-Kansas State Big Eight football game and the Cornhuskers can sack up the invitation to the New Year's Day game in Dallas with a victory.

Nebraska is the No. 1 choice as the "guest" team of the Cotton Bowl although officials can't say anything for the record until Nov. 17, a source close to the Cotton Bowl said.

Texas, should it defeat Texas Christian Saturday, will be the host team for the Cotton Bowl for the sixth consecutive year.

Nebraska's players have taken a closed door vote on the matter and all signs point to Dallas.

"We did talk it over with the players and we did vote," said Coach Tom Osborne. "We just discussed what bowl we wanted to go to if we had a chance. I'm not at liberty to say anything than that."

Nebraska would have an 8-1 record should it defeat Kansas State Saturday with one game remaining against Oklahoma.

Texas, should it defeat TCU and Texas A&M, would have an 8-2 ledger.

Pigskin-less

TORONTO (AP) — When Johnny Rodgers joyously threw the football into the crowd Sunday after scoring a touchdown, he probably didn't think his action would bring a premature end to an Eastern Football Conference semifinal playoff game.

With 13 seconds left in the overtime, Rodgers caught a pass from George Mira in the Toronto Argonauts' end zone, giving the Montreal Alouettes a 32-10 lead.

The clubs lined up for the conversion attempt, but officials discovered there was no ball to kick. The one Rodgers threw into the stands was the last one available.

So the game had to be called.

Greg Fulton of the Canadian Football League said six new balls are supplied for each game, and in the Montreal-Toronto game they'd all been used.

Sun Bowl

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fourteenth-ranked Missouri will play Auburn of the Southeastern Conference in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 29, reports The Columbia Daily Tribune and radio station KFUR.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association says bowl invitations cannot be extended until after Saturday. However, the Tigers, 7-2, have discussed their interest in the Sun Bowl and officials from that classic will be at Ames, Iowa, Saturday when Missouri visits Iowa State, the paper and the radio station are reporting.

The two news outlets said the bowl picture materialized early Monday when it became known that Texas Tech had assumed Missouri's position as the foremost contender to play Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

The Liberty Bowl approached the Tigers, but for the second straight year was turned down, the station and paper said, adding the Liberty then opted for Kansas and North Carolina State, 18th and 20th-ranked respectively.

Sun Bowl officials reportedly were in touch with Missouri Athletic Director Mel Sheehan Sunday night and received encouraging news early Monday. On Monday night the seniors of the football team indicated their satisfaction with the choice in a meeting.

Auburn, 6-3, has second-ranked Alabama among its remaining foes.

Turf

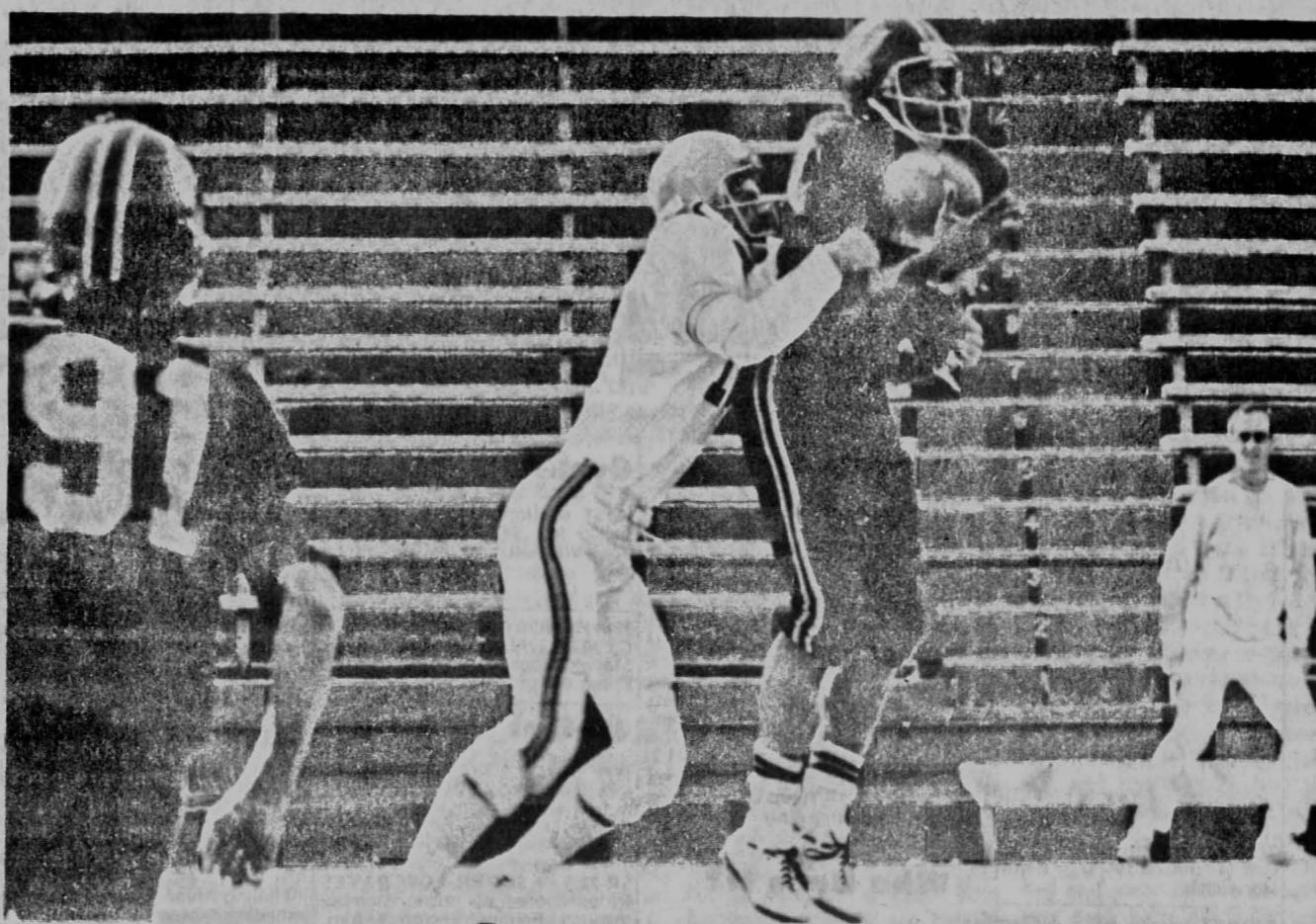
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers said Monday artificial turf gets too hot. Brig Owens of the Washington Redskins said it causes too many injuries.

In fact, leaders of the National Football League Players Association say most of the pro players don't like it.

The players' union held a one-day conference Monday in order, according to NFLPA President Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, to put the focus on the dangers of synthetic turf. The association had speakers who gave talks on alternatives to artificial grass.

The lineup of players opposed to playing on the ersatz grass was formidable—Brodie, Owens, Curry, Tom Keating of the Pittsburgh Steelers, John Wilbur and George Burman of the Washington Redskins and Rex Kern and Fred Hoaglin of the Baltimore Colts.

The basic complaint voiced by the players was that the hardness and the heat increases the probability of injury. "It's like playing on a concrete yard," said Keating.



Lone reception

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iowa Varsity-Reserve tailback Rodney Wellington makes the

Ione Hawkeye reception during Monday's 21-12 come from behind win over Illinois. Mike Frantz (91) comes up to assist.

VR's stop Illinois, 21-12

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa Varsity-Reserves closed out their 1973 season with a win Monday as they defeated Illinois, 21-12.

The win left Iowa with a 2-3 record for the season and dropped Illinois to 3-3.

A 78-yard run by tailback Rodney Wellington proved the spark for the Hawks. Wellington's third-quarter dash over right tackle boosted Iowa into the lead after trailing 12-7 at the half.

Wellington also scored the first touchdown of the game, a seven-yard burst that capped an eight-play, 55-yard drive. Tailback Mark Urchek and fullback Doug Nelson did most of the running on the drive engineered by quarterback Doug Reichardt. Chris North added the extra point and Iowa led 7-0 with 7:25 left in the first quarter.

Following an Illinois punt Iowa drove from its own 11-yard line to the Illini 34 before Nelson fumbled and the Illini recovered.

Wellington again responded with a 32-yard field goal, increasing the Illini's lead to 12-7 with 1:07 left.

In the third quarter, the Hawks took the ball on their own 20-yard line following a Illini punt. Wellington dove into the line for two-yards before ripping off his long gallop. North again added the point and Iowa had a lead it never relinquished.

With more than half the quarter left on the clock, the Hawks started to move upfield under the direction of Reichardt. On third down and six from the Iowa 26, Reichardt kept the ball and skirted right end, being knocked out-of-bounds after making the first down.

The freshman from Des Moines was injured on the play and did not return to the game. Tom Grine replaced him and behind the running of Nelson moved the ball to the Illinois 40 where Reed booted a 39-yard punt that was fielded by an Illini runner on the one and was tackled on the two-yard line.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts, after his ride off the field on the shoulders of his players, lauded the team effort of his charges.

"The kids came back after being ahead and then falling behind," said Roberts. "That's a heck of a credit to them."

Wellington's totals for the day included 21 carries for 125-yards and the only pass reception of the game for Iowa, a 22-yarder.

"Reichardt's first down run in the third quarter when he was injured was a big play for us," said Roberts. "He's a good quarterback and a good leader, as is Grine."

It had been a long time since Kinnick Stadium turf has seen an Iowa coach being carried off the field following a victory.

Illinois was forced to punt af-

ter three running plays gained only four yards against Iowa's fired up defense.

The Hawks took the ball on the Illini 38 and with the help of a personal foul call against Illinois, drove to the nine where Grine ran around left end for the score. North added the point for the final tally of 21-12.