



Sen. Harold Hughes, wearing sunglasses, mixes with students during a quick campaign stop at the University of Iowa Monday. Appearing with Hughes were Minnette Doderer, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Robert Fulton, Democratic candidate for governor, and Ray Walton, Democratic candidate for attorney general. — Photo by Wunder

## The Senator

# Hughes: Nixon Program 'Most Divisive Force'

By PAUL DAVIES  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) told a crowd of 2,500 students here Monday that, "We haven't made commitments in the right directions."

Hughes, stumping for Iowa Democratic candidates on the steps of Old Capitol, attacked the Nixon administration as the most divisive force in the nation since the Civil War.

By his differences between actions and speech, Hughes said, President Nixon has created the greatest credibility gap in history.

He charged that Nixon has no plans for ending the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The Republicans have been appealing to fear rather than to the decency of the American people in an attempt to "pistol-whip into conformity" the members of Congress, Hughes claimed, adding that he believes that the American people will not submit to such attempt.

"There is no future for a nation which condemns its youth," the senator said.

He urged those listening to vote today in what he terms one of the most critical elections the country has ever faced.

Hughes, naming liberal members of the U.S. Senate from surrounding states of the "staid old Midwest," said that there is real hope in the Midwest for a populist movement that can reconstruct the country.

He told the students that the country is on the verge of a great depression, not just a recession.

On problems of drug abuse, Hughes, chairman of a Senate committee investigating use of alcohol and drugs, claimed that harsher penalties for use of drugs will not solve the abuse problem. There must be realistic, massive programs of prevention and treatment, he said.

The senator told the crowd that this country has the capabilities and resources to solve its problems "within the system" if the right decisions are made. He asked that the students help in making such decisions. He noted that citizens have long been asked to die for their countries, and urged that "now is the time to call people to live for their country."

Appearing at the rally with Hughes were Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Fulton, Minnette Doderer, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Ray Walton, candidate for attorney general.

Joseph Johnston, candidate for state house of Representatives, east district; Arthur Small, candidate for state House of Representatives, west district; Robert Burns, candidate for county supervisor, and Carl Goetz, candidate for county attorney, also appeared briefly.

Hughes, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1972, also made campaign stops in Cedar Rapids and Dubuque Monday.

The turnout, which was composed primarily of university students, was the largest and most enthusiastic political gathering of the semester on the pentacrest.

# Expose Brokerage Donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stock brokerage firms across the country, using a hole in the Corrupt Practices Act, have been making political contributions for congressional races.

At least eight brokerage houses have tossed in \$5,000 each to a national campaign fund passing out donations to Senate and House candidates, including incumbents linked to financial legislation.

The contributions include two sums for Texas congressmen unopposed in Tuesday's election.

The Securities Industry Campaign Committee has reported \$62,000 raised so far, with more than half of the money still being sent out in the closing moments of the campaign.

The Corrupt Practices Act outlaws political contributions by national banks, corporations and labor unions. But most of the top brokerage firms are set up as partnerships, not corporations, and therefore are not covered by the ban.

However, one brokerage firm that is a corporation was listed as making a \$5,000 donation to the fund.

During the weekend, the Justice Department said it is probing political contributions by the banking industry.

A report filed with Congress Saturday listed a national fund for bankers as giving more than \$40,000 to senators and representatives tied to a pending bill on bank regulation.

The securities fund had made only

scattered small contributions going into the last few days. But two of them went for Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., both unopposed for re-election.

The securities group listed \$1,000 as given to the "Bob Eckhardt Restricted Fund," Houston, Tex., a week ago, and said \$500 went to the "Henry Gonzalez Congressional club," San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 23.

Gonzalez is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Eckhardt serves on the House Commerce Committee.

The securities fund's largest donations went to Republican congressmen running for Senate this year. It reported

\$2,000 for George Bush in Texas, \$1,500 for Lowell E. Weicker Jr. in Connecticut, and \$1,000 for Lawrence J. Burton in Utah.

Another \$1,000 went to Conservative candidate James Buckley in New York. Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton was also given \$1,000 for his congressional race in Maryland.

The Securities and Exchange Commission identified all of the brokerage firms giving to the fund as being partnerships except Dean Witter & Co.

The SEC said this San Francisco brokerage is carried in its records as a corporation. The campaign committee listed the \$5,000 donation from Dean Witter & Co. on Sept. 10.

However, a financial official of Dean Witter & Co. said the donation was made from a partnership bank account kept separate from corporation funds.

Other \$5,000 donations came from: Bear, Stearns & Co.; Carlisle DeCoppet & Co.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Reynolds & Co.; Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, and White, Weld & Co., all of New York.

The fund reported making \$27,784 in contributions through last Wednesday, with nearly \$35,000 remaining to be given out.

Sometimes the fund doesn't make its contributions until the election is over.

Its 1968 report to Congress includes a \$1,000 donation to the campaign committee for Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. It was a week after the votes were counted.

# Campaign Ends With TV Appeals By Party Leaders

(See related story, P. 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — America votes its verdict Tuesday on a caustic midterm campaign that ended Monday night with President Nixon and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie clashing indirectly on television in a possible preview of the 1972 presidential race.

Nixon hammered again on the Republican theme of law, order and an end to violence in film clips of his earlier campaign appearances which were shown on a 15-minute program on the three major networks.

Democrat Muskie of Maine, speaking immediately after Nixon 15-minute segments bought by Democrats in the final hours, charged that the campaign has been full of "name calling and deception of almost unprecedented volume . . . led, inspired and guided from the highest offices in the land."

He called implications that some Democratic candidates favor violence a lie. He said leaders of the Republican party have intentionally made the line between the politics of fear and the politics of trust a party line.

He said "there is no issue of law and order or of violence. There is only a problem. There is no disagreement about what we want. There are only different approaches to getting it. And the harsh and uncomfortable fact is that no one — in either party — has the final answer . . . Yet there are those who seek to turn our common distress to partisan advantage — not by offering better solutions — but with empty threat and malicious slander."

# Inmates Seize Four in Arkansas Freedom Attempt

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A group of inmates seized four hostages early Monday and threatened to kill them in an attempt to win freedom from Cummins Prison Farm. But the inmates surrendered 13 hours later.

At one time, state Correction Commissioner Robert Sarver and prison Supt. Bill Steed placed themselves in the hands of the armed inmates in exchange for two hostages. The end of the uprising came after Sarver and Steed spent hours in discussions with the inmates.

The original four hostages were Larry Doss, 21, and Jimmy Morris, 20, civilian prison employees, and Jimmy Provins and Joe Reed, trustys, who served as armed guards.

Sarver said the inmates later gave up their demand for freedom, but wanted to complain about what they called unsanitary conditions at the prisons inadequate kitchen utensils, lack of clothing, too many security shakedowns and inmate guards firing their weapons too frequently while guarding inmates in the fields.

# Synhorst: Apathy Will Cut Turnout for Iowa Elections

DES MOINES (AP) — The 1970 election campaign ended Monday as Iowans prepared to go to the polls to choose a full slate of state officers, seven U.S. representatives, 127 members of the 1971 legislature and a host of county officials.

Also up for consideration are three

proposed amendments to the Iowa Constitution and a referendum on whether to call a convention to propose more amendments, a question required by law to be submitted to voters once every 10 years.

A severe case of apparent voter apathy

led Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst to predict the lowest turnout for an Iowa general election in 24 years.

Synhorst, who has built a reputation as an accurate prognosticator of voter turnouts over two decades in office, has projected a turnout of between 790,000 and 810,000 Iowa voters.

That would be just under half the state's eligible voters and the lowest turnout since 631,581 Iowans cast ballots for governor in 1946.

In issuing his traditional pre-election forecast, Synhorst noted the lack of presidential or U.S. Senate races, fewer legislative contests and the absence of races for sheriff, county auditor and district court clerk, all vote-attracting contests, have helped depress voter interest.

A major factor in the expected light turnout in what many voters seem to regard as a ho-hum race for the governor's mansion between incumbent Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray and Democratic former Lt. Gov. Robert D. Fulton, with American Independent Party hopeful Robert D. Dilley adding some spice to the contest.

But Republican U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, who isn't up for re-election but campaigned for the party during the week-end, said he has seen an upswing in interest during the last two weeks which could swell the total vote.

If the interest has picked up, it can be largely attributed to Fulton's tireless, 18-hour-a-day campaigning across the state, charging Ray has failed to meet Iowa's problems.

Ray has maintained he and other Republicans got Iowa back on the right track after six years under the "spend-yourself-rich" Democrats led by now U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes — who, from 1965 to 1969, had Fulton as his lieutenant governor.

Hughes was in the state to help Fulton and other Democrats in the home stretch Sunday and Monday, appearing at rallies in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and urging party workers in Des Moines, Waterloo and Dubuque to hit the pavement and turn out supporters for a Democratic victory.

On Monday, Ray urged all eligible Iowans to exercise their right to vote. He also endorsed the three proposed constitutional amendments as "solid, valid, good and non-controversial" and urged defeat of the question to call a convention to propose more amendments, saying it is unnecessary because "Iowans act responsibly in approving, by amendment, changes which are needed."

The polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday in cities where voter registration is required by law and at 8 a.m. elsewhere. They close at 8 p.m. in each of the state's 2,520 precincts.

The weather forecast calls for cloudy skies and topcast temperatures, with afternoon highs from the upper 30s to the mid-40s.

## Students Seek Office

Four University of Iowa students are running on a write-in campaign today for a constable post and three justice of peace offices in the Iowa City area.

Running under the slogan of "Law or Order — But not both" are Mike Zenor, A4, Spencer, Brad Howe, A4, Spencer, and Dan Schweiker, A4, Des Moines. All three are Republicans.

Zenor is running for the justice of peace office in Coralville, and Howe is seeking the same office in Iowa City. Schweiker is running for constable in Iowa City.

The three intend to abolish the office of justice of peace, using police courts for offenders usually prosecuted by justices.

Also running as a write-in is Michael J. Murphy, B4, Reinbeck. Murphy, a Democrat, is running for justice of peace in West Lucas Township.

# Iowa Candidates Appear In Politics '70 Class

Congressman Fred Schwengel explained his "Iowa Plan" of aid to college students to the American Politics 1970 class Monday night.

Schwengel's plan would provide \$6,200 for each student over a four-year period. Parents could initiate a tax credit savings plan when their children are born into which they would put \$50 per year for each child. This money would be tax-deductible. This part of the program can provide \$2,200. Students could borrow an additional \$1,000 each year if necessary.

Schwengel said he favors establishing a volunteer army now, rather than waiting.

His solution for economic troubles is to institute compulsory arbitration in labor disputes which, he said, cause much of the inflationary pressures.

The candidates for the Iowa House of Representatives appeared before Schwengel. The major points of discussion were taxes and legislative staffing.

R. E. Myers, Republican candidate in the West District, said he is opposed to providing staff members for individual legislators. His opponent, Democrat Arthur Small, said that staffing is necessary to increase responsiveness of the legislature.

Small urged that a change be made in Iowa's income tax structure. Currently rates are set only up to \$9,000 annual income, he said, and urged that

higher income brackets be added to the present scale.

Joseph Johnston, incumbent Democrat in the East district, said legislative staffing is necessary because most members of the legislature do not know how to draft bills.

His opponent, Republican Shirley Porter, said he favors a complete revision of the current Iowa tax system. Porter also explained that his blindness will not hinder him if elected, as he will employ a secretary to help him in essential business.



FRED SCHWENDEL

# Local County Auditor Says Students Allowed to Vote

Any student 21 or over meeting Iowa residency requirements will be allowed to vote today, providing he signs an affidavit affirming legal residence if challenged at the polls, according to Dolores Rogers, Johnson County auditor.

The Iowa Constitution defines residency for purposes of voting as being a citizen of the United States, a resident of Iowa for six months, a resident of the county for 60 days, and a resident of the voting precinct for 10 days.

A ruling on student voting rights by Attorney General Richard Turner touched off controversy after its release Friday. The opinion, requested by Secretary

of State Melvin Synhorst as a guide for county auditors, recommended that election officials receive votes from anyone signing an affidavit.

But Turner, citing an Iowa Supreme Court decision, also stated that if a student intends to move from a city "soon after completing his college, or simply doesn't know what he is going to do and has no intention, whatsoever, then that place is not his residence."

James P. Hayes, Johnson County Democratic Chairman, said Monday that Turner is "trying to scare eligible student voters away from the polls." He said that at a time "when it should be our goal to involve as many people as possible in the democratic process, it is regrettable and unfortunate that the Attorney General is opinionating to thwart that very ideal."

Hayes said that "as a matter of law anyone can take the oath of eligibility to vote and without fear of prosecution swear to his residency if he is now a resident, even if he intends to leave the State within the year."

Marion Neely, Johnson County Republican Chairman and former assistant attorney general, told the DI Monday that his party has "no intention" of challenging students voting in Iowa City today. He said that "Mr. Turner is on a frolic of his own."

Turned told the DI Monday in a phone interview that articles on his ruling that appeared in the Des Moines Register were "totally and absolutely unreliable" and "all warped out of shape." The Register didn't print a statement he wrote criticizing the articles, he said.

# Total World Defense Cost Released

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The nations of the world spent a total of \$180.1 billion for their military establishments during 1969, with the United States leading the way, according to a yearbook released Monday by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The institute, set up as an independent foundation in 1966 by the Swedish government, said expenditures were about the same last year as in the year before. They will be lower this year by about two per cent, the yearbook added, after an increase of 30 per cent from 1966 to 1968.

The institute said the United States spent \$79.8 billion of the \$105.1 billion paid by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and the Soviet Union shelled out \$42.1 billion of the Warsaw

Pact's total of \$49.2 billion. Budgeted military expenditures by the United States will be 7.5 per cent lower this year, compared with a Soviet outlay that will be 0.9 per cent higher, the yearbook said.

In the Middle East, the yearbook said, Egypt spent \$92.8 million in 1969 and planned to raise that figure by 19.9 per cent this year. Israel spent \$790 million and budgeted an increase of 26.7 per cent for 1970.

Of Middle Eastern nations, Iran planned the greatest hike in military expenditures this year, up 32.5 per cent from \$531.4 million, the yearbook said.

Arms buildups also are taking place in the Arabian Peninsula and in North Africa, the report said.

Other points from the report: Military spending in the underdeveloped countries, though only a small part of the world's total, has been rising faster than in the developed countries. Arms trade with underdeveloped countries in 1969 totalled about \$1.5 billion, the third highest figure in the postwar period.

In 1969, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France accounted for 95 per cent of major weapons supplies to so-called Third World countries. The United States is responsible for the largest share of these exports, supplying nearly half the total in 1969. This represents a substantial increase over 1968. Major weapons exports from the United States have nearly doubled.



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Election day, 1970

Politicians are telling students to "work within the system" to create the change they desire. At the same time some politicians are working to prevent students from taking part in the most meaningful way - voting.

The students that are wanted in the system so much are also being harassed by public officials in trying to join the system. In Cedar Falls mobile registrars were told to discontinue registration operations on the UNI campus.

The Iowa legislature tried to limit student voting last spring with a "voter reform" bill. The limitations did not get passed, but apparently Richard Turner forgot that.

Turner ruled that students may be asked where they spend vacations, where they lived before coming to college, where they pay taxes and register their automobiles, and where they intend to live after graduation.

Although Turner will allow such questioning, he said that student votes must be received if the constitutional requirements of age and past residency have been met.

Turner's ruling was requested by Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst to "clarify" voting regulations. Synhorst said after the ruling was announced that "students should be treated as any other voters."

There is, we have been assured, no constitutional or legal basis for keeping anyone, including students, from voting in their college town if they have been in the state for six months, the county for 60 days, and the precinct for 10 days.

If your right to vote is challenged at the polling place, call for help from Alice Litton, chairman of the League of Women Voters, at 351-4169. You can vote even if challenged.

Paul Davies
DI Staff Member

letterslettersletters: soap

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Thomas Lunkley's claim (The Daily Iowan, Friday, Oct. 23, 1970) that one of Vice President Agnew's security men had sprayed him in the eyes with a chemical.

As a devotee of environmental toxicology I wish to propose a theory as to the nature of the chemical used in this "entirely unprovoked" attack.

All Secret Service agents carry aerosols of liquid soap while working around the collection of freaks inhabiting campuses today. Believing that Lunkley was a threat to the VP's safety the agent whipped out his aerosol soap dispenser and let loose with a volley.

My theory is that Lunkley, like the majority of the "UI Contingent" at Cedar Rapids Airport on the 22nd, had lost his tolerance to soap as the result of lack of exposure to it.

Since SOAP has not been declared a deadly weapon (except by the freaks) Lunkley has no legal recourse. However, I believe that we can get his 25 cents back for him.

Jon Richard May, G
Department of Preventive Medicine & Environmental Health
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letters: vote-or don't vote

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Attorney General Richard Turner issued a controversial and questionable opinion affecting the right of students to vote in Iowa City.

This opinion is merely one man's opinion, and does not necessarily have the force of law.

I urge all students who are registered to vote in Iowa City to do so. If they are challenged, I urge them to sign the necessary affidavits and cast a challenged ballot.

Carl J. Goetz
Democratic Candidate
Johnson County Attorney

To the students at the University of Iowa:

The League of Women Voters urges you to go to the polls and vote today.

The League is an organization of one hundred sixty thousand women in the United States. It is nonpartisan. Its primary purpose is to encourage the citizenry to vote in an informed manner.

All the candidates are enthusiastic about controlling pollution, and it will be interesting to see what they do once in office. It would be political suicide for a candidate to say he doesn't care about pollution.

Governor: Robert Ray, Republican, would like to see a National Resources Board under which would come all of the present conservation and environmental control agencies.

Lieutenant Governor: Roger Jepsen, Republican, refused to talk about any issues of the campaign.

Attorney General: Richard Turner, Republican. After I explained who I was and what I wanted, Turner "couldn't be reached" and no one knew where he was.

Secretary of Agriculture: L. B. Liddy, Republican, is "sympathetic to the new pesticide regulations. He feels that current efforts are adequate, but would change them with "new information."

State Representative: (East) Fred Schwengel, Republican, said, "More research is needed in ecology."

State Representative: (West) Dick Meyers, Republican, says the pollution control agencies should be combined. "The law needs teeth."

Some of you have said that the candidates have not dealt with the issues that concern you, yet we know of no way to get the issues out other than to confront the candidates with those concerns.

Write-in voting is another possibility. At the top of the voting machine, above the levers for the constitutional amendments, are levers which, when pushed up, reveal spaces for recording the name or names and an X for your write-in candidates.

Art Small, Democrat, wants to see the laws more strictly enforced. The state should set standards for automobile pollution and pledge to buy the state cars from people who can get below the standards he said.

think the democratic process can work and you can help make it work. Go to the polls today and VOTE.

Alice Litton, President
League of Women Voters of Iowa City

To the Editor:

I would like to publicize that I was disenfranchised of my voting privilege in the recent elections. Since there is little I can do about it now, I would like to at least make this injustice known to the public.

About four weeks ago I visited the Johnson County Auditor's Office to explain my case: I am from Webster County, Iowa, and turned 21 in May; I worked in Wisconsin last summer and, unable to be home during the week-days, I was not able to register to vote.

On Nov. 2, 1970, another visit to the Johnson County auditor provided additional information. I was told that, as a resident of Webster County but not of

Fort Dodge, I didn't need to go to all the effort of filing registration forms - I need only request an absentee ballot. Earlier I had been misinformed. I was also told that I could not have registered in Iowa City if I tried - even though I lived here last year, did not live at home last summer, and am living here again this year!

This is just a simple case of an innocent citizen whose efforts to vote were befuddled by some sort of bureaucratic machinery. I do not like this at all.

Kevin Maggie, A4
221 East Church

quotations

Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it. It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail.

- Henry David Thoreau, 1849

We the people are not free. Our democracy is but a name. We vote? What does it mean? It means that we choose between Tweedleum & Tweedledee. We elect expensive masters to do our work for us, & then blame them because they work for themselves & their class.

- Helen Keller, 1911

The candidates on pollution control

Ken Owen, Democrat, said the Department of Agriculture should be the connecting link between government, farmers and industry.

Edward Mezvinsky, Democrat, said "The nation that can spend \$80 billion on armaments can certainly 'afford' to clean up its environment. We must fund existing programs and develop new programs."

Joe Johnston, Democrat: Must enforce existing legislation and develop new programs to "meet the environmental crisis."

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Shirley Porter, Republican, said that more legislation is needed to control pollution.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE (West) Dick Meyers, Republican, says the pollution control agencies should be combined. "The law needs teeth."

Art Small, Democrat, wants to see the laws more strictly enforced. The state should set standards for automobile pollution and pledge to buy the state cars from people who can get below the standards he said.

County Attorney: Don Hoy, Republican, said, "County attorney can find out where pollution is about to happen. He can head it off."

County Supervisor: Steve Richardson, Republican: "Sprays and pesticides must be used properly."

Robert J. Burns, Democrat, would not be favorable to harmful sprays. "We got along without them 25 years ago," he said.

Sydney Schachtmeister, Citizens Party, wants a county board of ecology. Joe Zajicek, Independent, wants the herbicides and pesticides that are used checked.

...TEN THOUSAND VOTES, ELEVEN THOUSAND VOTES, TWELVE THOUSAND VOTES, ...



The Ritual of Wiggle: From Ruin to Reelection, IV

By JAMES BOYD

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of six articles on corruption in government and how statesmen have managed to escape its taint.

Rule 1. Admit nothing until you know the worst; if it looks like a one-shot affair, hide till it blows over.

Rule 2. If you must speak out - confess to what is known, evade what is unknown, and cry.

Rule 3. If at all possible, give the money back - or at least give it to someone.

Rule 4. If partial confession and restitution fail to stem the headlines, arrange a quickie exoneration from a semi-respected source.

Rule 5. If the unpleasantness persists, use the "stranger in paradise" routine: You can't help it if goodhearted friends have an urge to shower you with gifts or if lucky fate strews your path with roses.

Rule 6. Insist that you would have done the same favor for any constituent.

There's a problem here, admittedly. The gift of stock or the home renovation job was just explained by Senator X as the generous, disinterested act of a very close friend. Now it is asked why Sena-

tor X unofficially intervened to get that friend a pardon or a tax loophole. Special favors for friends? No. With as much aplomb as possible, it must be argued that any constituent, had he but asked, would have received the same favor.

Jim Curley was in trouble once for violating the Civil Service Act by taking a classification test under an assumed name. When hecklers would taunt Curley with it, he was not in the least defensive. "A man came to my door seeking help," he would intone, jutting his jaw toward the crowd. "He needed a job. His children were hungry. But he couldn't pass the examination because he had no education. So I took the test for him and he got the job. And thereafter he held his head up among men and his family was nourished. And I want every citizen in Massachusetts to know that I would do the same for you and you and you and you -" until the crowd would explode in a frenzy of adulation.

The giants of the past are departed; yet in small ways they can be emulated. When headlines proclaimed that Congressman Gianno had set up a Caribbean vacation cruise at government expense for a man who turned out to be a racketeer, he calmed the flap overnight.

There was nothing unusual, Gianno explained; he would gladly arrange the same cruise for any of his 461,086 constituents. There's a logical flaw in this,

as in the old campaign promise to give every American boy and girl a Harvard education. But the history of these things is that people don't look that closely.

The only caveat here is: don't carry the definition of "constituent" too far. At the recent trial of Martin Sweig, aide to Speaker McCormack of Boston, Congressman Leggett of California was called by the defense to bolster up Sweig's contention that it was an accepted practice to give New York lobbyists the run of one's offices and phones. Leggett testified that he regarded the whole United States as his constituency and had no hesitancy about letting any constituent use his office or telephone on behalf of commercial clients. This seemed a bit too much to the jury.

Rule 7. At the moment of deepest personal disgrace, announce for reelection. In other lands, the exposed statesman commits hari-kari or resigns; here he declares his candidacy. Nixon turned his 1952 slush fund explanation into an election rally; Powell always renounced after each brush with the law; on the day of his Senate censure, Dodd declared for a third term; John McCormack's first public response to the Voloshen - Sweig

indictment was to re-up for the Speakership.

There are three reasons. One, even the rumor of a possible vacancy 10 years ahead of schedule excites the animals in the party hierarchy back home; a quick announcement keeps them in line. Two, as long as one is in office and seems likely to stay there, he has some power over the prosecution; no one believes, for instance, that Senator Daniel Brewster would ever have been indicted for bribery had he been reelected instead of defeated in 1968. Three, the thought of one's constituency as a jury of last resort sitting above the real jury, even above the Supreme Court, is a comforting one. So as the indictments come down, the far-sighted politician will keep reiterating that the real verdict won't come in until the people vote several years from now. After all, that's a jury he's always fooled in the past.

Rule 8. Set up a series of endorsements by prominent churchmen.

The predilection of the American church for mountebanks has been known to discriminating politicians since at least 1858, the year of the Lincoln-Douglas Senate campaign. Both candidates were citizens of Springfield, Ill., where they were personally known to all the clergy. Douglas was a braggart, a boozier, a man facile with truth and money; Lincoln was humble, a teetotaler, a man of almost fanatical veracity, the fellow who walked all those miles to return the penny. The issue as the most important moral question ever before the nation - the extension of human slavery. Douglas was for it, for reasons of political expediency; Lincoln was against it and stated his opposition in the

most exalted spiritual terms ever heard in partisan debate. It was inevitable, therefore, that 21 of the 23 Protestant pastors of Springfield endorsed Douglas over Lincoln and that the Catholics of Illinois voted almost unanimously for Douglas - the winner.

Since then, the politician in trouble has intuitively turned to the church, knowing that whatever the accusation, a cardinal can be found to pose with, a Protestant pulpit is open for a guest sermon, a denominational college is ready with an honorary degree, a Communion breakfast is in need of a speaker. All this lends a patina of innocence.

When Truman aide Matt Connelly was convicted, a great dinner was held in his honor, presided over by the Archbishop of Boston. Such gambits paled a bit in the latter days of the Truman administration, when too many indicted officials told juries that they were Papal Knights of Malta with credentials from Pope Pius XII. But it quickly revived.

The case of Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, now the Senate's third-ranking Democrat, is illustrative. In the midst of an early campaign for Congress, Byrd's puritanical, idealistic, patriotic image, which had made him the odds-on favorite, suddenly was drenched with a pail of garbage. It was revealed that in happier days he had been a wine-bibber, a Ku Kluxer, and a draft dodger. But Byrd, dressed in clerical black and with the face of an acolyte, had been a preacher of the gospel, had conducted a noted rural Bible school that reached half of rural West Virginia, and regularly elevated his rallies with poetry readings of "The Touch of the Master's Hand." The parsons rose as one to his

defense. His conversion to temperance, brotherhood and war was certified as genuine and the unpleasantness blew over.

But Members in trouble need not assume that proof of reform or even contrition is at all necessary to gain ecclesiastical endorsements. Adam Powell was once the most conspicuous sinner in America. He had kicked out his wife and confiscated her income. He had been proved a forger who regularly traveled to vacation spots under an alias, with lady friends under aliases, all at government expense. He had been found guilty of lying about an old woman in Harlem and had refused to pay damage. He was perpetually in contempt of court. He was a fugitive from justice, and his very entry into New York to preach his Sunday sermon was accompanied by national speculation whether or not he would get out by sundown or be arrested. He had abandoned his Congressional duties and openly reveled in his beachcomber's tryst with Corinne Huff. And he was impatient; worse even, he flaunted his sins as religious acts. "Keep the faith, Baby," he would say, raising his glass.

By January 1967, when the House of Representatives had to formally question Powell's credentials, who was left to defend him? The Church, of course. The Greater New York Baptist Ministers Conference, The New York City Presbytery, the National Council of Churches announced support of Powell. Powell, they said, had been a great chairman, an inspiring symbol to blacks. Besides, his morals were no worse than the other Congressmen's.

(To Be Continued)

# Campaigning Ends In Potshot Tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — America votes Tuesday after a caustic mid-term campaign climaxed by a Monday night television exchange between the men who may face each other in the presidential race of 1972.

President Nixon spoke for the Republicans on election eve through a filmed reprise of a speech he made Saturday in Phoenix decrying violent dissent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine represented the Democrats after they scraped together enough money Monday to buy half the time the Republicans had originally purchased. Muskie replied to what he called "Republican tactics of fear and division."

The offices at stake are 35 Senate seats, 435 in the House of Representatives, 35 governorships and hundreds of state and local jobs.

The rewards include control of a Senate that repeatedly has frustrated Nixon, big-stage power bases for 1972 presidential politics and state legislative strength which will be a key to control of the reappointed U.S. House in 1972.

Republicans outspent the debt-ridden Democrats this campaign and those finances were central in developments that led to Monday night's matching 15-minute telecasts.

The Republican National Committee first purchased 30 minutes of time on each of the three major television networks.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien challenged the GOP and asked the networks to split the time in half for each party and make it available free. He pleaded party poverty. Muskie also asked for free time.

The networks turned down the request for free time, but agreed, with Republican concurrence, to sell Democrats half the time originally booked by the GOP.

Republicans began the campaign hoping to win control of the Senate, now split 57-43 for the Democrats. The consensus now is that the GOP will pick up one to three seats.

The Democrats' present 243-187 edge in the House, where there are five vacancies, is expected to be little changed going against the historical record which shows the party in White House power losing an average of 37 House seats in mid-term elections.

Principal Democratic gains are expected in the State Houses. Republicans now hold 32 of 50 governorships and nine of ten in the most populous states.

But Democrats are expected to win in Ohio and are strong threats in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan—states that always are keys in presidential elections.

While the Republicans, led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hammered a litany against crime, violence and unruly dissent, the Democrats sought to emphasize inflation and unemployment.

The contrasting pleas left voters something of a choice between voting their purses or their passions if they once cut through local issues, personalities and images.

For Nixon and Agnew, the ballots of the perhaps 60 million persons expected to vote can either tarnish or polish their prestige as campaigners.

Between them, they appeared in 35 states, concentrating on a batch of close Senate races. On Monday's final campaign day, however, they took it easy.

Nixon remained at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., to vote, while Agnew flew back across country to vote in his home area near Baltimore.

The acrimony and bitterness

that has marked the campaign continued into the final hours. The nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee said it has received twice as many complaints about dirty tactics in Senate elections this year as in 1968 or 1966.

Republican Senate candidates Nelson Gross in New Jersey and Anderson Carter in New Mexico repudiated newspaper advertisements which sought to link their opponents and six other Democrats to crime and violence.

In Utah, Sen. Frank Moss was reported to have pushed ahead of his Republican challenger, Rep. Laurence Burton. In New York, Conservative Party candidate James Buckley was five percentage points ahead of Democrat Rep. Richard L. Ottinger according to the final Daily News straw poll. Both lead incumbent Republican Charles E. Goodell, but Buckley has said he'd vote with Republicans in Senate organization.

Late evaluations also give Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III the lead over Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith in Illinois—a state where Republicans poured in heavy campaign artillery. Smith campaigned on law and order perhaps harder than any other Republican Senate aspirant.



Justice Minister John Turner explains details of new legislation to outlaw the Front de Liberation du Quebec to reporters after introducing it in the House of Commons in Ottawa, Canada, Monday. The legislation, called the Public Order Temporary Measures Act, 1970, would make membership in the FLQ a crime after attendance at a number of FLQ meetings.

— AP Wirephoto

## Local Legislative Candidates Predict Iowa Tax Increase

The four candidates for state legislature seats from Johnson County feel that an increase in state taxes is necessary in the next year. Shirley Porter (R), Joe Johnston (D), and Arthur Small (D) feel that the increase will come in income tax, while Dave Myers (R) believes in raising the sales tax, excluding food and clothing.

Drug legislation should be eased and more rehabilitative measures taken, Small, Johnston and Myers stated. Porter believed instead in more strict enforcement of the present laws.

All the candidates believe that the state legislature will be able to help the Board of Regents' universities financially in the coming year.

All the candidates stand behind the Board of Regents' Rules of Personal Conduct. Johnston expressed the belief that they were liable to be abused, however, Myers said that it depends on whether or not they work.

All the candidates feel that there is a need to change Iowa's abortion laws. Johnston could not define what he felt the laws should be, but said that he felt present laws should be changed in some way.

## Campus Notes

**IOWA'S CONSTITUTION**  
"A Look at Iowa's Constitution" will be the topic at the Iowa City League of Women Voters' November round of units. The first unit meeting will be held at 9 this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE**  
Prof. Franco P. Preparata, Coordinated Science Laboratory, University of Illinois, will speak at a computer science colloquium at 4 this afternoon in 311 MacLean Hall.

**ENGINEERING WIVES**  
Engineering Wives Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 3401 Engineering Building.

**EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**  
All full-time women students are invited to an organizational meeting for competitive swimming and diving at 4:30 this afternoon in the Women's Gym Lounge.

**POETRY FILMS**  
Numerous poetry films will be shown tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Frank O'Hara and Ed Sanders will read at 8 p.m.; Allen Ginsburg at 8:30; Charles Olson and Denise Levertov at 9; Robert Creeley at 9:30; William Carlos Williams at 10; Louis Zukofsky at 10:30; and Robert Duncan and John Wieners at 11.

**UNION BOARD EXHIBIT**  
The Union Board exhibit and sale of graphic art from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 this evening in the Large Gym of the Women's Gym.

**AFS CLUB**  
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# Hawks Show Improvement in 14-14 Tie with Gophers— Minnesota Tie Could Let Iowa Break Even

Fighting a football game to a tie may be "like kissing your sister," but you can't convince the Iowa football team that it's not the next best thing to winning.

Before Saturday's game with Minnesota, the Hawkeyes had 31 tie games in 81 years (a little less than a tie every two years).

Two touchdowns in the fourth quarter of play Saturday gave the Hawks their first tie since Wisconsin in 1967 and also gave them a fair chance of breaking even in the Big 10 this year.

The Hawks are now 1-2-1 in the conference and 1-5-1 overall with three remaining games: Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Although the Illini shocked Purdue Saturday on its first victory, both Illinois and Indiana have been lack-luster teams. If Iowa shows the spirit it had in the 14-14 tie with Minnesota, they could have a shot at winning both of those games.

Barring a miracle, you can count Michigan as a loss, leaving the Hawks 3-3-1 in the Big 10.

The tie with Minnesota not only permits the Hawks a chance at a break-even-year, but it also did wonders for Iowa's confidence.

The Hawks beat the Gophers in everything but points on the scoreboard Saturday and almost did that when Marcos Melendez's 42-yard field goal attempt was long enough, but off to the left with three seconds left in the game.

The Hawkeyes dominated every statistical category except passing as they ground

out 369 yards rushing to Minnesota's 123 and picked up 26 first downs to the Gophers' 12 largely due to the superb running of tailback Levi Mitchell.

Mitchell had his best running day of the year as he dashed for 165 yards in 30 carries as did senior fullback Tim Sullivan who bulled 137 yards in 31 carries.

The Iowa passing was considerably less impressive as quarterbacks Kyle Skogman and Roy Bash combined to complete only 3 of 13 pass attempts for 33 yards.

Iowa also had one pass intercepted—and a costly one—which set up the Gophers' first touchdown. The other Minnesota touchdown was also a result of Iowa misfortune after Sullivan had the ball ripped from his grasp following a 16-yard run.

With a few breaks the Hawks could have clipped the Gophers; and after Iowa's domination of the second half, some people remarked "Iowa beat Minnesota, 14-14."

But thinking about what might have been doesn't win ball games, and now Iowa must turn its thoughts toward next week's contest with Indiana at Iowa City on Dad's Day.

Like Iowa, the Hoosiers have had their troubles this year and haven't seemed to have regrouped since last year's black boycott before the Iowa game which the Hawks won 28-17.

The key blow to the Hoosiers was the loss of a double option threat in quarterback Harry Gonso and halfback John Isenbarger who both have graduated.

The loss of Gonso, Isenbarger and all-Big 10 flanker Jade But-

cher has left the Indiana passing threat in the hands of young quarterback Tom McNulty.

McNulty, 6-0, 191-pound sophomore, is a scrambling quarterback whose excellent running often outshadows his passing.

Fortunately for Indiana and McNulty, the Hoosiers were left with one experienced receiver in senior tight end John Andrews.

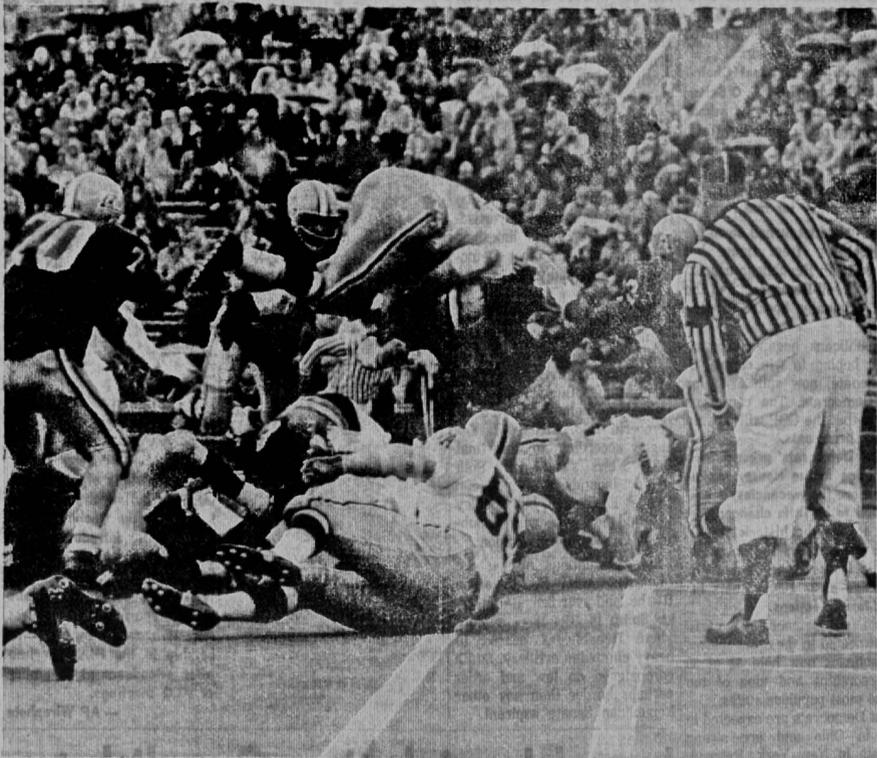
Andrews, 6-3, 220-pounds, is molded on the lines of Iowa power end Ray Manning in that both are excellent blockers and difficult to bring down once they have made a catch.

As a junior, Andrews caught 36 passes (only one less than Butcher) for 416 yards and two touchdowns and Indiana coach Johnny Pont calls him "one of the finest football players in the country."

Defensively the Hoosiers are anchored by 220-pound defensive end Ed Maguire who Pont calls the "complete player" and "definitely an all-American candidate." Maguire's quickness and aggressiveness makes him one of Indiana's leading tacklers.

Indiana is 1-3 in the Big 10 and could easily be labeled one of the weaker teams in the conference. The Hawks, however, could bear the same label; and if they are to rebound, Indiana would be the perfect time to add to the improvement they showed against Minnesota.

**NETS SIGN DePRE—**  
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association have signed Joe DePre, a 6-3½ former St. John's University player.



Hawks Soar into Action—

Iowa fullback Tim Sullivan is airborne as he dives over Minnesota linebacker Bill Light to score Iowa's first touchdown in a 14-14 tie with the Gophers Saturday at Minneapolis. Sullivan gained over 100 yards Saturday on 31 carries to tie the single game record for number of carries set by Bill Reichardt.

— Photo by Wunder

## Cannon Misfire Wounds 2 In Halftime Extravaganza

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The misfire of a ceremonial cannon, which cost one man three fingers and seriously injured another man, brought repercussions Monday about the halftime extravaganza staged at New Orleans Saints football games.

More than 77,000 fans were in the stands Sunday when the cannons, ancient field pieces fired by a team from a national parks association, boomed during the

halftime show of the Los Angeles Rams and Saints game.

One of the cannons misfired and sent two crewmen sprawling. One of the men, 22-year-old David Widdicombe of Memphis, Tenn., lost three fingers and part of his right hand. He also suffered burns on his face and hands, possible eye damage and a finger fracture on the left hand.

Leslie Germain, 24, also of Memphis, suffered second and third degree burns on the face, arm and neck and cuts which required 50 stitches to close.

The cannon apparently fired prematurely while a bag of powder was being rammed down the barrel. The blast spewed fragments into the east stands causing lesser injuries to two spectators.

Harry Hulmes, public relations director for the Saints, said the halftime programs "definitely will be reviewed. We have decided we will not use any more cannons at halftime." He said that would extend to the small cannon used when the Saints score. Hulmes noted, however, that cannons are used as part of halftime ceremonies at football games across the nation.



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**ESPOSITO LEADS NHL—**  
Boston's Phil Esposito leads all NHL scorers with 19 points in nine games, including 12 assists.

## Majors Gives Cyclones The Day Off

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's football squad was given a day off Monday before buckling down to prepare for Saturday's invasion of fourth-ranked Nebraska.

"Our players have had seven tough games so we need to lighten up our practices," coach Johnny Majors said. "I don't intend to get our squad beaten up in practice."

Majors presented a scouting report on the Cornhuskers at a squad meeting before dinner Monday evening.

"Nebraska is one of the best football teams in the country and worthy of its national ranking," Majors warned. "I'm sure this will be the best team we will have faced by far."

## Sullivan Sets Iowa Record For Carries

Iowa fullback Tim Sullivan's 31 carries Saturday tied a school record set by Bill Reichardt in 1951 when, ironically, Iowa tied Minnesota 20-20.

Iowa coach Ray Nagel praised both Sullivan and tailback Levi Mitchell Monday for their performances against Minnesota while running his squad through a light workout.

Nagel said he is undecided about his starting quarterback Saturday and will choose between senior Roy Bash and sophomore Kyle Skogman, both of whom played against Minnesota.

## Notre Dame Moves to 2nd In AP Poll

The Top 20

The top 20 teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

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|-------------------|-------------|
| 1. Texas          | 6-0 (701)   |
| 2. Notre Dame     | 6-0 (684)   |
| 3. Ohio State     | 6-0 (617)   |
| 4. Nebraska       | 7-0-1 (508) |
| 5. Michigan       | 7-0 (478)   |
| 6. Stanford       | 7-1 (418)   |
| 7. Arkansas       | 6-1 (315)   |
| 8. Tennessee      | 6-1 (282)   |
| 9. Air Force      | 5-0 (279)   |
| 10. Auburn        | 6-1 (241)   |
| 11. Louisiana St. | 5-1 (232)   |
| 12. Arizona St.   | 6-0 (160)   |
| 13. Mississippi   | 5-1 (120)   |
| 14. San Diego St. | 7-0 (67)    |
| 15. Toledo        | 6-0 (26)    |
| 16. UCLA          | 5-3 (21)    |
| 17. Dartmouth     | 6-0 (18)    |
| 18. Houston       | 3-2 (11)    |
| 19. Alabama       | 5-3 (10)    |
| 20. Syracuse      | 4-3 (9)     |

Texas remained on top for a second week but Notre Dame surged from third to second while Ohio State dropped another notch from second to third in The Associated Press major college football poll Monday.

Texas, which supplanted Ohio State as No. 1 a week ago, received 20 first-place votes and 701 points from a panel of 49 sportswriters and broadcasters after trouncing Southern Methodist 42-15 for a 6-0 record.

Notre Dame, which began the season in sixth place but has moved up steadily, also won its sixth in a row, blasting Navy 56-7. The Fighting Irish picked up 12 first-place votes and 684 points, third closest 1-2 balloting of the season.

Last week, Texas led Ohio State by only six points, but the Buckeyes slipped to five first-place votes and 617 points after a come-from-behind 24-10 victory over Northwestern. Ohio State also is unbeaten in six starts.

Nebraska, Michigan and Stanford held onto the 4-5-6 spots with Michigan getting two first-place votes and Stanford one. Nebraska whipped Colorado 29-16. Michigan downed Wisconsin 29-15 and Stanford crushed Oregon State 48-10.

Arkansas and Tennessee each moved up one place to seventh and eighth, respectively. The Razorbacks shellacked Texas A&M 45-6 and the Vols hammered Wake Forest 41-7.

Air Force, which needed a last-second field goal to edge Arizona 23-20 and maintain its undefeated status, skidded from seventh to ninth and Auburn made it back into the Top 10, up from 12th, with a 63-14 routing of Florida. The Tigers replaced Louisiana State, which was idle.

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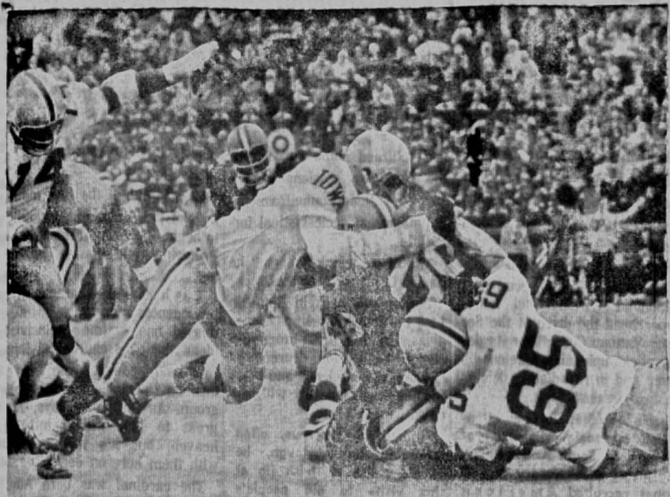
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**Off with their Heads—**

Iowa linebacker Dave Clement has Minnesota halfback Barry Mayer by the neck in Saturday's game at Minneapolis. Catching Mayer from behind is Hawkeye Bill Windauer. Coming in late to help is Iowa's Jerry Nelson (74). —Photo by Wunder

# Former NFL Pro Says Trainers Deal More Drugs Than Junkies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Meggesy, former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals who quit pro football because he claims it is "dehumanizing," charged in Look Magazine Monday that "a lot of NFL trainers do more dealing in drugs than the average junkie."

In a scathing denunciation of the sport as "our version of bread and circuses," Meggesy also reveals the under-the-table payoffs and abuse of injured players he said he saw first hand as a collegian at Syracuse University.

Meggesy says in the Look article, excerpted from his forthcoming book "Out of Their League," that "the violent and brutal player that television viewers marvel over on Saturday and Sundays is often a synthetic product."

"When I got to the National Football League, I saw players fed, at an astonishing rate, not only steroids, but also amphetamines and barbiturates. Steroids are now thought to cause atrophied testis, blunting of sex drives and damage of the liver. There is even talk among some physicians that they are a causal agent for cancer of the prostate. But they are widely used."

Asked to comment on that phase of Meggesy's article, Don Weisa, public relations director for the National Football League, said: "we have no interest whatsoever in promoting the sale of Meggesy's book."

Meggesy writes that his disillusionment with college football came early in his career

to Syracuse when "one of the big shocks of my freshman year was finding out that a lot of the guys were getting paid under the table."

Meggesy claims it was "common knowledge that most of the guys who played regularly were getting anywhere from \$25 to \$50 after each game" and said arrangements were made for him to pick up \$30 a week in a brown manila envelope.

"When a player was injured," Meggesy charged, "he is sent to the team physician, who is usually more concerned with getting the athlete back into action than anything else. This reversal of priorities leads to unbelievable abuses."

If there was disillusionment with football in the mind of linebacker Dave Meggesy, it wasn't evident in his early seasons as a St. Louis Cardinal in the National Football League.

"Only in his last couple of seasons here did he seem any different than any other football player," said a source in the Cardinals' front office. "He became active in politics and somewhat of a loner."

The source, who requested his name not be used, said Meggesy began drifting away from other players in his thinking after enrolling in graduate school and working toward a

master's degree at the city's Washington University.

His closest friend in his last two of seven years with the squad was guard Rick Sortun, who along with Meggesy announced his retirement from the game last spring.

Did the announcement come as a surprise, "No, not really," said the source.

During the first four seasons with the Cardinals, Meggesy served as an understudy to Bill Koman at the squad's right linebacking post.

He took over the position as a regular when Koman retired and was a regular until forced to the sidelines a year ago by injury.

Comments on Meggesy's attitudes and reasons for abandoning the pro game were declined by Cardinal's Coach

Charley Winner.

The Cardinals' trainer, Jack Rockwell, also declined comment on Meggesy's charge in

a Look Magazine article that NFL trainers "do more dealing in drugs than the average junkie."

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## Gophers Nab Top 7 Spots To Rout Hawkeye Harriers

Iowa's cross country team ran into a hill they couldn't climb Saturday as they fell to Minnesota's defending Big 10 champions, 15-45.

The Gophers swept the first seven spots in recording the low-

est score possible for a cross country meet. It could have been worse for the Hawkeyes, but the first five men for each team are all that are counted in the scoring.

Iowa's top finisher was freshman Tom Loechel who was eighth and according to Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmeier was the only Iowa runner to not have a bad day. Dave Eastland finished tenth.

"There is not much I can say about the meet other than the final score," Cretzmeier said Monday. "It seemed like everyone on the team picked the same meet to have a bad day. Loechel was the only guy who ran anywhere near his potential."

"It was an extremely bad day for running, but we can't use

that as an excuse because Minnesota had the same weather. I think we'll do much better this weekend."

Iowa hosts Illinois this Saturday on the university's Finkbine Golf Course. The Illini, according to Cretzmeier, are figured to be the number two team in the conference.

Sophomore Garry Bjorklund captured the number one spot for the Gophers last Saturday as he toured the five-mile course in 24 minutes 58 seconds. Bjorklund is the defending Big 10 individual champion.

## UI Women's Hockey Team Wins Sixth

The University of Iowa Women's Field Hockey team raised their season's record to 6-1-1 defeating Iowa Wesleyan 1-0 at Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

The first half saw Iowa playing an offensive game with Brenda Folkman deflecting a pass from left wing Linda Harris for the only score of the game.

Saturday's game gave Iowa two wins over Wesleyan this fall, both 1-0. In a third match, Wesleyan handed Iowa its only loss of the year.

Both teams will finish their season this Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational Tournament.

### QUARRY WON'T RETIRE —

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry declared Monday he has no plans to retire and will move to have his California suspension lifted by paying a \$1,000 fine assessed by the state's athletic commission.

Quarry, of Bellflower, Calif., was stopped by Mohammad Ali on Oct. 26 in Atlanta when a bad cut over his left eye ended the bout after the third round.

## Iowa Water Polo Club Loses Pair

The University of Iowa Water Polo team was defeated twice over the weekend — to Chicago Circle 13-9 and to Western Illinois 11-9. Western has been the college division champion the past two years.

For Iowa most of the scoring was done by Marty Willis, who scored seven goals in each game. Ted Ostrum scored three and Rich Scheel one.

Outstanding defense was a major factor in the closeness of each game as Carl Adrian, Brian Wisty and Bob Allen turned in fine play for the newly-formed Hawkeye team.

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# U.S., Soviets Start Third SALT Talk

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union moved into the third round of strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) Monday with champagne toasts and prepared statements voicing hope for progress in vital and delicate negotiations.

Their envoys had their first unofficial get-together Sunday night at the Russians' hotel. They agreed then to hold the first serious business talks Tuesday at the Soviet Embassy. After that, twice-weekly meetings will alternate between the Soviet and the U.S. embassies.

The talks, marking the two superpowers' biggest effort to date to try for a curb on increasingly costly and deadly nuclear arms competition began here with a five-week preliminary

round sounding late last year and continued with a second business round seeking common ground on a "positive" atmosphere in Vienna. Thirty-odd meetings were held there over four months before recess Aug. 17.

The Americans, according to informed sources, now are awaiting a response from the Russians to an outline presented in Vienna that was reported to include proposals for a package deal on limiting big offensive missiles and long range bombers as well as antiballistic defense systems.

Washington will be watching the third round of SALT closely for indications that the Russians still mean business in the nuclear arms curb effort, despite developments in the Mideast, Cuba, Berlin and elsewhere that have increasingly chilled U.S.-Soviet relations over the past few months.

Chief U.S. Envoy Gerard C. Smith has said here he does not think outside events would influence SALT.

Both governments have agreed on complete secrecy on the substance of the discussions.

No early breakthrough is foreseen. The talks may drag on for months, perhaps years, with the next recess expected by Christmas to be followed probably by another spring round in Vienna.

# Britain Claims Anti-Satellite Soviet Tests

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has been testing a satellite designed to destroy U.S. military satellites, a British scientist said Monday.

He asserted that tests were carried out within the past two weeks with three Sputniks-Cosmos 373, 374 and 375.

Science experts said intercept satellites could blow up U.S. military reconnaissance satellites and the navigation satellites depended on by America's ability to retaliate to a nuclear attack would then be made negligible.

The warning by Kenneth Gatland, vice president of the British Interplanetary Society, added weight to claims made by an American space expert and a British scientist last February.

A U.S. official said then that the Soviet Union had orbited and tested successfully a satellite that destroys other orbiting spacecraft. British space enthusiast Geoffrey Perry said Cosmos 316 was apparently able to intercept and demolish other craft in orbit.

Gatland said in an interview the deductions were supported by studies from the Royal Air Force Establishment at Farnborough, center of Britain's foremost satellite analysis operations.

He said Cosmos 373, launched in orbit between 300 and 350 miles above the earth, was a target. Cosmos 374 was launched into orbit farther from earth, but it descended to the same height as 373.

Then Cosmos 374 blew up - apparently deliberately on a signal from the Soviet Union. Six large fragments from it have been identified, Gatland said.

He contended the aim could have been to destroy 373 by impact with the fragments. Alternatively, it could have been a test of a system to use radiation from a nuclear explosion to put a target out of action.

# Article Hits Mass Media Tax Loops

The income of newspapers, radio and television stations are an almost untapped source of "tax revenues, and such taxation by state governments would be constitutional, according to an article in the current issue of Iowa Law Review. The Review is published by students at The University of Iowa College of Law.

Mass media have at times been ruled exempt from state taxation on grounds that they are dealing in interstate commerce and are therefore subject only to federal taxes, the article said.

"There are no constitutional bars to at least some media taxation," it continued. "Taxable activities would certainly include a levy on advertising receipts."

Citing a 1967 figure, the article said, "A one per cent gross receipts levy on the existing \$500 million pre-tax media profits would add \$5 million to state and local budgets."

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# 'Chicano Revolutionary' Hijacks Jet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A self-styled "Chicano revolutionary" hijacked a United Air Lines jet with 75 persons aboard to Cuba Monday, taking two children along for the 2,500-mile flight from California to Havana.

Wearing a leather jacket and the brown beret often worn by militant Mexican-Americans, or Chicano, the middle-aged gunman told the crew of the Boeing 727:

"I mean business. This is a Chicano operation."  
 The jet's scheduled flight to Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., was interrupted moments after take off from San Diego late Sunday. Capt. Joe Kolons reversed direction and went to Tijuana, Mexico, for more fuel and then flew on to Havana with the gunman sitting in the cockpit.

Kolons said the plane was on the ground at Havana's Jose Marti Airport for about three hours before he was cleared to fly on to Miami Monday.  
 In Miami, passengers said the gunman was greeted warmly by a Cuban militiaman who escorted him from the plane.  
 "When we landed, I saw the guy in the khaki uniform patting him on the back as they were walking away," said 19-year-old Deborah Ferguson of San Diego.  
 The gunman also showed excitement when he first saw the Communist island from the air, crew members said.  
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sion to open for business, a department inspector said Monday.  
 Maj. Jean Plantier, inspector in charge of fire safety for the area, said: "No authorization to open the Cinq a Sept dance hall to the public ever came from my office."

Officials reaffirmed that most of the emergency exits leading from the dance had been locked. The main entrance was covered by a floor-to-ceiling turnstile, like a grill, that revolved only inward. The measures were apparently taken to discourage gatecrashers.

It was thought that about 50 of the victims had been watching a new rock group called the Storm from a balcony overlooking the dance floor; their only way down was two spiral staircases that allowed one person to pass at a time.

Witnesses said the fire — possibly caused by a discarded cigarette — consumed the interior within minutes, spreading quickly through plastic decorations, pressed cardboard furniture and sound-proofing wallboards. By regulation, they were supposed to be fireproof.

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# U.S. Hits N. Viets In South

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck in South Vietnam Monday for the first time in more than three weeks as troops trying to move back into the country's northern sector behind receding flood waters.

The giant planes bombed positions near the former U.S. Marine base of Khe Sanh in northernmost Quang Tri Province, one of the five provinces swept by floods that already have claimed nearly 200 lives.

Other B52 bombers struck just across the border in Laos to keep up the marathon raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail, North Vietnam's main supply lifeline to its troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in Indochina: South Vietnamese troops launched a new drive in southeastern Cambodia. Their objective is to block supply routes in the Plain of Reeds leading to Saigon.

Simultaneously, the command announced that troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 3,100 men last week from the previous week. The troop level, 374,000 men, was the lowest in four years.

# Introduced 20 Years Ago—Nixon Bill to Get 2nd Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 20 years ago, Richard M. Nixon, California's junior Republican senator, unsuccessfully sponsored a bill to make it a crime to fire or discipline a federal employe for testifying before a congressional committee. Later this month, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will re-

introduce that bill in his fight to force the administration of President Nixon to reinstate Ernest Fitzgerald, a Pentagon cost expert who was fired after he testified before Proxmire's Joint Economic Committee.

In that testimony on Nov. 13, 1968, Fitzgerald disclosed the Air Force's giant C5A transport plane would cost at least \$2 billion more than original estimates.

Proxmire claimed Fitzgerald's firing several months later was a direct result of his testimony. He has sought to have Fitzgerald rehired and those responsible for his firing prosecuted under existing law. Both attempts are stalled.

The senator maintains existing law—making it a crime punishable by up to five years in jail to intimidate, impede or injure a congressional witness — gives ample room for the Justice Department to prosecute.

But such a prosecution conceivably could involve the Pentagon's highest officials, including Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

If enacted, the Nixon bill — resubmitted word-for-word by Proxmire — would not apply retroactively to the Fitzgerald case.

But it would, Proxmire said, "prevent the strong arm of government from clamping down on the public's access to information."

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