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Clear and Warmer

Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 80s to lower 90s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Chance of thundershowers Northwest Wednesday night and north Thursday.

The Daily Iowan

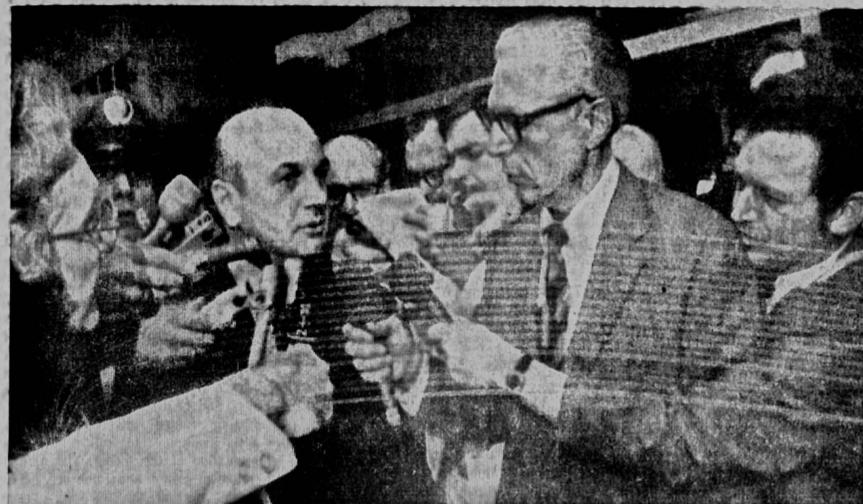
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Wed., August 26, 1970

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Newsman surround Israel's chief delegate to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, Tuesday as he arrives at UN headquarters in New York City. Tekoah was to meet with go-between Gunnar V. Jarring on the U.S. peace plan for the Middle East. Representatives of Jordan and the United Arab Republic were also to meet with Jarring. — AP Wirephoto

Peacemaker?

Guarded Optimism Marks Opening of Mideast Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In an air of guarded optimism, delegates from Israel and two Arab countries began separate discussions Tuesday with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East.

A 22-year enmity marked by three wars made the task a formidable one, but as the three delegates opened their talks under the U.S. cease-fire plan, they expressed hope that peace is possible.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah was the first to go to Jarring's office on the 38th floor of the U.N. building overlooking New York City's East River. He met with Jarring for 45 minutes and was followed by Jordanian Ambassador Abdel Hamid Sharaf, who remained 25 minutes. Then Egyptian Ambassador Mohammad Hassen El-Zayat, and Jarring talked for 35 minutes.

There, with Jarring seated in a large leather chair and the ambassador opposite him on a pale green divan, the first steps were taken to overcome the anger that exploded after the six-day war in 1967.

The talks were the second stage of the U.S.-sponsored peace move that achieved a 90-day cease-fire Aug. 7 between Israel, Jordan and Egypt. The military standdown will end Nov. 5 unless extended.

Few Southern Schools Have Class Delays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Several more Southern schools were desegregated without incident Tuesday, but a few other openings were delayed because of racial tension and related problems. Black pupils boycotted elementary schools in a South Carolina city.

In Washington, the Supreme Court set the stage for a major test on busing to achieve school desegregation when it denied petitions from four Southern school districts that it delay desegregation orders until there is a ruling on the busing issue.

The petitions were from Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, N.C., Winston Salem and Forsyth County, N.C., and Broward and Dade Counties in Florida. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg case involves a massive school desegregation plan ordered by a federal judge and may be the major test on busing.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's decision denied the petitions without elaboration. Opening of desegregated schools in the south Georgia community of Sparta was delayed until two weeks from next Monday because of racial tension.

The Florida State Cabinet at Tallahassee adopted Gov. Claude Kirk's resolution authorizing school opening delays, but Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said the move means nothing and could cause problems.

Black pupils boycotted elementary schools at Easley, S.C., but desegregation of several systems in Alabama and Louisiana went without difficulty.

After an emergency meeting of the Hancock County School Board in Sparta, Ga., Tuesday, William M. Andrews said the delay was ordered because of "community pressure" at the request of white and black residents.

The three delegates talked freely with newsman after their preliminary talks with Jarring.

Jarring would only say, "We have begun. So we continue."

The basis for the negotiations is the resolution adopted unanimously by the U.N. Security Council Nov. 22, 1967. It created the post of special representative held by Jarring, a Swedish diplomat, and calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory won in the June 1967 war and recognition of the right of Israel to exist within legally established boundaries.

Tekoah told reporters, "If the Arab

governments prove desirous of attaining genuine peace with Israel, we are confident that this will be possible."

But he said prospects would be better "were it not for news about continuous violations of the cease-fire by Egypt."

Zayat told newsman the first violations of the cease-fire were by Israel, but that Egypt did not publicize them.

Sharaf said that Jordan demands total withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territory and a solution to the Palestine refugee problem. The meeting with Jarring was "fruitful," he said, and Jordan would present later its concrete position.

San Quentin Prisoners Strike for Black Warden

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — About 300 prisoners demanding appointment of a black warden at San Quentin Prison were driven back to their cells by guards using tear gas Tuesday after inmates staged a sit-down strike and set fire to nine counseling offices.

There were no reported injuries. Officials said papers and furniture were burned but the building itself was not damaged.

The outbreak occurred in the exercise yard the day after the prison was used for the first time in its 118-year history for court proceedings. About 200 civilians protested outside the main gate Monday while the court was in session. They claimed the program would deny convicts fair trials.

Prison officials said Tuesday's incident and Monday's court proceedings apparently were not related, except that one demand of the convict demonstrators was that they be tried before a jury of their peers — presumably other prisoners — if other trials are held there.

The demonstration began when the prisoners, milling about in the yard, refused to go to their regular job assignments in protest of the refusal of officials to respond to a list of 15 demands.

About 100 black prisoners appeared at the prison's yard office Monday and de-

manded the employment of a black warden, two black associate wardens and a Mexican-American associate warden.

White and Mexican-American prisoners joined blacks in the sit-down strike. Officials said 28 per cent of the prison's 3,600 inmates are Negro, 23 per cent Mexican-American and 49 per cent white.

Farm Strike Ups California Prices

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Supermarket cash registers on the West Coast began to reflect the effects of a farm laborers' strike Tuesday in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys where half the nation's lettuce, strawberries, artichokes and broccoli are produced.

The price of a head of lettuce doubled in one day in San Francisco and in some stores was selling for 40 cents, as Cesar Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee extended picketing to 100 farms in an effort to win union recognition.

"The growers have decided to stand and fight," said a grower spokesman. "It will have to end sometime — people have to eat."

McLucas Jury Deliberates As Hundreds Rally for Him

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Black Panther Lonnie McLucas is charged in a crime that "came out of the sadistic, demented mind" of someone else, McLucas' lawyer told a Superior Court jury Tuesday.

Pleading for acquittal of the 24-year-old McLucas, attorney Theodore I. Koskoff attributed the torture, abduction and shooting of Alex Rackley 15 months ago to George Sams Jr., who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the case.

While the jury prepared to decide McLucas' fate, between 500 and 1,000 persons, most of them white, rallied across the street in his support.

John Froines, one of the Chicago Seven conspiracy defendants, told the gathering, "I don't see myself as a supporter of the Panthers. I see myself as a comrade in their struggle."

The defense argument before the jury followed the state's hour-long presenta-

tion on the 24th day of the trial. In it, State's Attorney Arnold Markle called for McLucas' conviction on all four charges stemming from what he called "an outright brutal, crass murder."

McLucas was the first of eight Panthers facing charges in the Rackley slaying to come to trial. He was charged with kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and to murder and binding.

The charge of kidnaping resulting in death is a capital offense, but the state said it would not seek the death penalty. The maximum penalty for conspiracy to kidnap is 30 years; conspiracy to murder, 15 years, and binding, 20 years.

Sams, one of three defendants who pleaded guilty, testified that McLucas assisted in Rackley's torture at Panther headquarters here and in his subsequent removal to a rural spot about 20 miles away, where he was shot.

Hit Oppressive Traditions— U.S. Women Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marching to rallies, smashing coffee cups, dumping bras and cosmetics in trash cans and in some cases perhaps plopping the baby on the husband's office desk, women from coast to coast will demonstrate for liberation today.

Billed as "Women's Strike for Equality," the nationwide demonstration will coincide with the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote.

Leader of the National Women's Strike Coalition is author Betty Friedan who has been contending for years that women have "not come a long way, baby" since that historic day on Aug. 26, 1920. As the women of many cities made their final plans for protest, in most cases stopping short of actually striking, politicians aware of the women's vote came to their support.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York proclaimed Wednesday "Women's Rights Day" and declared "It is in the best interest of our whole society that the crusade for equality and justice for women continue and ultimately prevail."

Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) who like Rockefeller is running for re-election, held a news conference with Miss Friedan and other women's liberation leaders at his office in New York City to an-

nounce plans to introduce new federal legislation.

He said it would embody the aspirations expressed by the strike, including repeal of laws against abortion, 24-hour child care centers, and equal opportunity in jobs and education.

Women marching down New York's Fifth Avenue today for an evening rally at Bryant Park on 42nd Street may or may not abide by a city ruling that they can have only one lane of the avenue.

Angered at the city's refusal to block off the entire avenue to traffic during the march, Miss Friedan said that suffragettes had the whole avenue when they marched to celebrate the right to vote 50 years ago and "we can have it again."

In Atlanta, Ga., where another rally is planned, a spokesman said members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) would be "trying to explain what our goals are."

Questionnaires on women's rights also are being sent to candidates for governor of Georgia.

In Miami, Fla., NOW members will smash their coffee cups and throw the pieces in a trash can "to dramatize our desire to break away from the traditional role allotted to women in politics. . . to give teas rather than take part in decision-making."

Senate Turns Down Bid For All-Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, told that an all-volunteer Army is an idea whose time had not yet come, rejected Tuesday a bid to implement it as the first step toward ending the draft.

Rejection came on a 52-35 defeat of an amendment sponsored by Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore). The plan was supported and opposed by highly unusual blocs of liberal and conservative senators.

The amendment to a military procurement bill had been disowned by the White House and Pentagon although President Nixon said he still has as his goal the forging of a volunteer force at the appropriate time.

Hatfield said the action probably means at least a two-year extension of the draft law, now scheduled to expire June 30, 1971.

The continuing war in Indochina, doubts about the fiscal feasibility of raising enough volunteers, and fears a force of volunteer professionals might become a politically dangerous element all were factors in the outcome.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) likened the proposal to "an illegitimate child, just wandering around the chamber, with no one willing to claim fatherhood — much less motherhood."

"When this war stops . . . I hope we can do something about it," said Stennis as he promised the Senate Armed Services Committee which he heads will hold hearings on the report of the Gates Commission which recommended an all-volunteer force.

The Hatfield-Goldwater plan would have provided pay increases of up to 50 per cent for first-term enlistees and sharply boosted pay scales in most other enlisted and officer categories.

Both Goldwater and Hatfield said they viewed their plan as a test to see whether enough men could be recruited and persuaded to stay on duty to allow the Selective Service Act to expire next June.

The White House had declared and Stennis emphasized that money was a major drawback. Stennis estimated the

cost at \$4.3 billion a year.

Presidential aides said the budget just could not stand the impact.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) voted with the Senate majority to reject the amendment.

Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) did not vote but was "paired" in favor of the amendment. "Pairing" is used to denote a lawmaker's position on a measure when he is absent for the vote.

Vote-at-18 Hearing Scheduled Oct. 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Tuesday the Supreme Court will hear arguments on the 18-year-old vote case on Oct. 19.

Burger said he had conferred with all other justices of the high court, which currently is in summer recess, and had set the case for hearing.

The Justice Department has been pressing for an early court determination on the constitutionality of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 which grants the vote to 18-year-olds, outlaws literacy tests and sets a new 30-day residency requirement for voting in presidential elections.

The states of Texas and Oregon filed suits against the government, challenging the act. And the Justice Department has filed suits against Idaho and Arizona to force them to conform to the law.

Although the government had sought an early ruling, the 18-year provision does not go into effect until Jan. 1, and would not affect this fall's elections.

President Nixon said, when he signed the bill June 22, that he had doubts about its constitutionality and wanted a speedy court test.

The government also seeks special orders requiring states with literacy tests to register otherwise eligible illiterates for voting in general elections, should the court uphold the new law's ban on literacy tests.

The Florida women also will be asked to bring articles symbolizing oppression, such as products advertised in ways they consider insulting, and toss them in the can.

At San Jose, one of several California cities planning rallies, women members of NOW will select a male "Playmate of the Month," thus showing their oft-expressed contempt for the sex symbols glorified in Playboy Magazine.

Women in Kansas City, Mo., planning to rally at midday on the steps of City Hall, canvassed working women and shoppers with a leaflet which asked: "Have you ever been paid less at a job for which a man would be paid more?"

Quiet Strike Day Expected in City

National Women's Strike Day is expected to be quiet in Iowa City.

The Iowa City Women's Liberation Front (WLF) has decided not to participate in strike activities because of what its members describe as "the bourgeois nature of an activity in which poor women cannot participate."

No other groups have announced plans for the day.

Women in lower economic classes, WLF members said, are excluded from participating in the strike because they cannot financially afford to take time off from their work.

Iowa City WLF members noted that their political philosophy differs significantly from what they termed "the moderate reformism" of the National Organization of Women (NOW) that is organizing much of the strike.

Daily Iowan Editor Leona Durham in formed woman members of her staff Tuesday that they would suffer no penalties if they decided to take the day off to work in women's liberation activities.

Durham said she did not know whether any staff members would take the day off, but she speculated that they would not since there apparently are no strike activities planned in the city.

Durham said she had decided to work today since she does not personally support the policies of NOW and because, "I think it's more important to disseminate information about the strike and its causes."

Police Probing Madison Bomb

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police questioned and released a number of young persons Tuesday as bomb experts sifted through rubble for clues into an explosion which ripped through the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday.

As the investigation progressed, a student leader predicted the school would be confronted with "the increasing phenomenon of bombs" as a means of social protest.

The blast, which authorities said packed "unbelievable power," ripped through the research center in the pre-dawn hours, killing a graduate student, Robert Fassnacht, 33, and injuring three other persons.

The FBI and Military Intelligence joined local authorities in the probe, which police officials said had turned up few early clues.

Capt. Stanley Davenport of the Madison police department said the blast appeared to be the work of subversives using an explosives-laden truck.



Trial Vigil

Demonstrators hold a rally on the New Haven Green Tuesday in New Haven, Conn., for Lonnie McLucas, a Black Panther being tried a few hundred feet away on charges of kidnaping and conspiracy. — AP Wirephoto

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The university must also meet the needs of women

Today is National Women's Strike Day. The goals of the strike are job equality, free day-care centers and free abortions. The method — temporarily refusing to participate in the male-powered structure of society — is a privilege open only to those middle and upper class women who can afford to lose time from their work.

Participation in the strike, as with participation in most activities in this country, is restricted by economic class. This elitist overtone explains why some radical feminists have refused to participate and why most women in Iowa City probably can't participate.

Their lack of participation should not be taken to mean that Iowa City and the University of Iowa are free to ignore the problem of women and the subordinate role we are forced to play in this society. The legitimate complaints of women here will have to be dealt with by the University, the largest single employer in the city.

The University of Iowa in 1855 was the first state university to admit women. Now, 112 years later, the university still keeps separate job files for men and women, assigns different titles and different pay scales to men and women doing some of the same jobs, and, at its central employment office, asks men what skills they have and women how well they can type.

The university employs no women in top administrative positions and only a token few on its faculties, most of those in nursing, home economics, and other "women's fields."

How the university will be brought around to face the problem of sexism and dealing with it realistically is still an open question. So far the university has turned a deaf ear to the complaints of women. But as the movement grows — and it may soon be the largest organized movement in this country — it will find ways to force the university to recognize women, to acknowledge their status and to reverse the trend towards further discrimination against women.

It would be easier if the university would take a peek at the 20th century. It would be easier if it would realize that nothing can stop an idea that has reached its appointed time in history.

It would save us all a lot of trouble and grief.

— Leona Durham
 — Jan Williams
 — Debbie Romine
 — Amy Chapman
 — Diane Hypes
 — Kris Petersen



Working women: myths vs. reality

MYTH: Welfare women don't want to work. They just want to lie around and collect checks.

FACT: Most women on welfare cannot find jobs which pay enough to keep them alive. One young mother working at the Newark General Electric plant said that out of her \$64 a week take-home pay, \$32 went toward payment for her children's day care center and transportation to and from the center.

Fortunately, this woman is living with her husband and their combined salaries make ends meet. If this were not the case, the woman's \$32 a week income (after her day care expenses) would leave her no alternative but welfare.

MYTH: Women work only for "pin money."

FACT: The 40 per cent of working women who are single, widowed, separated, or divorced must work to support themselves. Of the 16 million married women who work, one-sixth have husbands earning less than \$3,000 and one-fifth have husbands earning between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year.

Three-fifths of all families in which wives work would have incomes of less than \$7,000 a year without the wives' earnings.

MYTH: It doesn't pay to train or pro-

vide women because they will marry and leave and the investment will be wasted.

FACT: Sixty per cent of all women in the labor force are married, 20 per cent are widowed, separated, or divorced, and the remaining 20 per cent are single women, mainly young. Women comprise over 37 per cent of the labor force, and many continue working during child-bearing years.

One-third of all mothers work, including 23 per cent of white mothers with husbands and children under 6 years of age (38 per cent for non-white women), and 43 per cent with children aged 6 to 17. Married women with husbands and children have an average worklife expectation, at age 35, of 24 years.

While it is true that women sometimes leave jobs for pregnancy and child-rearing, a 20-year-old man in 1961 could expect to make about seven job changes in his working life. A Department of Labor study shows that in the survey year, 11 per cent of the men — but only 8.6 per cent of the women — changed jobs once or more.

MYTH: Women are bad hiring risks. They are often out because of illness.

FACT: A 1968 Public Health survey shows that men, on the average, lost 5.4 days during the survey year because of

Bias, establishment style

Editor's note: The following report was prepared for the Conference of Academic and Professional Women, New York University Law School, April 11, 1970. The text was reprinted from *Off Our Backs*, a women's liberation newspaper in Washington, D.C. The statistics cited are from unofficial sources.

NEWSROOM BIAS: ESTABLISHMENT STYLE

"Sexism" in the newspaper industry not only acts against women journalists but pervades the news coverage of American newspapers.

While more than half of the newspaper reading public is female, most of the news is assigned, written, and edited by men. On the three Washington (D.C.) dailies, women rarely are promoted to editor, few ever make the national or foreign staffs. One out of six reporters in the last three years was a woman; at the Washington Star it was one out of four.

Allen H. Neuharth, president of the New York State Publishers Association and former vice president of the Gannett news chain dismisses sex discrimination in the newsroom as all in a woman's mind.

"The psychological climate has never been better than it is today for competent and ambitious women in communications to move to top jobs formerly reserved for men," he says. He does, however, admit that women may have to "push and shove and maybe even scratch and claw a bit to get there."

A simple skirt count in the newsroom and a study of media promotional and

hiring policies indicates that the future for good women reporters still lies with the women's page and not at assignment desks or in the managing editor's office.

Jean Cole of the Boston Record American is an example of a competent woman reporter being kicked upstairs to the oblivion of the women's page.

Cole's stories on Massachusetts nursing homes in the 1950's led to tightened nursing home regulations. She was named newspaper woman of the year by the New England Women's Press Association, she was given both the Rudolph Elie Award by the Boston Press Club and the AMVETS Public Service Award. In 1961 she shared the Amasa Howe award for the best news story of the year.

Instead of being promoted to a traditionally male news assignment or a management position, Cole was recently named women's editor.

Lillian Calhoun, a black woman columnist writing for the Chicago Journalism Review, once wryly commented on a promotional picture of the New York Times newsroom by noting that there were "white men, two or three black men, and no women."

"Help wanted" advertising for journalists continues to reflect the male orientation of the media. The April 11 edition of *Editor and Publisher*, for example, carried the following: "many advantages offered a young newspaper man with proven abilities," "managing editor . . . good opportunity for aggressive experienced young newsman," and "fine opportunity for well-trained young man."

Open any Washington paper to help wanted: editorial — and most writing jobs of any kind — are listed under "help wanted: men."

In direct violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, women candidates for editorial jobs are usually told, "Send your resume, but it won't do any good because they want only men."

Employment agencies are used to screen women out of media editorial jobs. In violation of the law, employers tell agencies to ignore women applicants because women "can't do hard editorial work and won't devote long hours to the job." (A complaint charging a Washington agency with non-referral was filed with the Equal Opportunity Commission this month.)

MEDIA	EDITORIAL POSITIONS	
	MALE	FEMALE
ABC-TV News	75	3
CBS-TV News	108	8
Nat'l Educ. TV	25	14
New York Post	98	21
New York Daily News	361	39
New York Times	432	53
Associated Press (NY Bureau)	45	7
United Press International (NY Bureau)	72	1
UPI (TV news)	30	2
U.S. News & World Report	93	13
Life Magazine	147	33
Life Magazine researchers	15	38
Pulitzer Prize jurors	43	0

Women—Men: fact sheet on the earnings gap

Editor's note: The following fact sheet was issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Labor Standards Administration, Women's Bureau.

FACT SHEET ON THE EARNINGS GAP

A comparison of the median wage or salary incomes of women and men who work full time year round reveals not only that those of women are considerably less than those of men but also that the gap has widened in recent years. In 1955, for example, women's median wage or salary income of \$2,719 was 64 per cent of the \$4,252 received by men. In 1968 women's median earnings of \$4,457 were only 58 per cent of the \$7,664 received by men.

Year	Wage or Salary Income of Full-Time Year-Round Workers* by Sex, 1955-68		Women's median wage or salary income as percent of men's
	Median wage or salary income		
	Women	Men	
1955	\$2,719	\$4,252	63.9
1956	2,827	4,466	63.3
1957	3,008	4,713	63.8
1958	3,102	4,927	63.0
1959	3,193	5,209	61.3
1960	3,283	5,417	60.8
1961	3,351	5,644	59.4
1962	3,446	5,794	59.5
1963	3,561	5,978	59.6
1964	3,690	6,195	59.6
1965	3,823	6,375	60.0
1966	3,973	6,848	58.0
1967**	4,150	7,182	57.8
1968**	4,457	7,664	58.2

* Worked 35 hours or more a week for 50 to 52 weeks.

** Data for 1967 and 1968 are not strictly comparable with prior years, since earnings of self-employed are included.

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census: Current Population Reports, P-60.

This gap in earnings varies by major occupation group. It is largest for sales workers (women earn only 40 per cent of what men earn) and smallest for professional and technical workers (women earn 66 per cent of what men earn).

Major occupation group	Median Wage or Salary Income of Full-Time Year-Round Workers, by Sex and Selected Major Occupation Group, 1968		Women's median wage or salary income as percent of men's
	Women	Men	
Professional and technical workers	\$6,691	\$10,151	65.9
Nonfarm managers, officials, and proprietors	5,635	10,340	54.5
Clerical Workers	4,789	7,351	65.1
Sales Workers	3,461	8,549	40.5
Operatives	3,991	6,738	59.2
Service workers (except private household)	3,332	6,058	55.0

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census: Current Population Reports, P-60, No. 66.

Another measure of the gap in the earnings of women and men full-time year-round workers is a distribution of these workers by earnings intervals. For example, 20 per cent of the women but only eight per cent of the men earned less than \$3,000. Moreover, 60 per cent of the women but only 20 per cent of the men earned less than \$5,000. At the upper end of the scale, only three per cent of the women but 23 per cent of the men had earnings of \$10,000 or more.

Earnings	Earnings of Full-Time Year-Round Workers, by Sex, 1968	
	Women	Men
Total	100.0	100.0
Less than \$3,000	20.0	7.5
\$3,000 to \$4,999	40.0	12.6
\$5,000 to \$6,999	26.0	21.3
\$7,000 to \$9,999	10.9	30.9
\$10,000 to \$14,999	2.5	19.5
\$15,000 and over	.4	8.2

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census: Current Population Reports, P-60, No. 66.

The previous figures do not necessarily indicate that women are receiving unequal pay for equal work. For the most part, they reflect the fact that women are more likely than men to be employed in low-skilled, low-paying jobs. For example:

- In institutions of higher education, women are much less likely than men to be associate or full professors.
- In the technical field, women are usually in the lowest category of draftsman or engineering technician.
- Among managers and proprietors, women frequently operate a small retail establishment, while the men may manage a manufacturing plant or a wholesale outlet.
- In the clerical field, women are usually the class B and men the higher paid class A accounting clerks. Among tabulating machine operators, also, women are concentrated at the lower level.
- In cotton textile manufacturing, women are usually the battery hands, spinners, and yarn winders (the lowest paying jobs), while men are loom fixers, maintenance machinists, and card grinders.

Nevertheless, within some of these detailed occupations, men usually are better paid. For example, in institutions of higher education in 1965-66, women full professors had a median salary of only \$11,649 as compared with \$12,768 for men. Comparable differences were found at the other three levels as shown in the following table.

Teaching staff	Median Annual Salaries of Teaching Staff in Colleges and Universities, by Sex, 1965-66			
	Number		Median annual salary	
	Women	Men	Women	Men
Total	26,734	118,641	\$ 7,732	\$ 9,275
Professors	3,149	32,873	11,649	12,768
Associate professors	5,148	28,892	9,322	10,664
Assistant professors	8,983	37,232	7,870	8,446
Instructors	9,454	19,644	6,454	6,864

Source: National Education Association: "Salaries in Higher Education, 1965-

66." Research Report 1966-R 2, February 1966. (Copyright 1966, National Education Association.)

Median salaries of women scientists in 1968 were from \$1,700 to \$4,500 a year less than those of all scientists in their respective fields. The greatest gap was in the field of chemistry, where the median annual salary of women was \$9,000 as compared with \$13,500 for all chemists. Additional details are given in the following table.

Field	Median Annual Salaries of Full-Time Employed Civilian Scientists, by Field, 1968	
	Total	Women
All fields	\$13,200	\$10,900
Chemistry	13,500	9,000
Earth and marine sciences	12,900	9,500
Atmospheric and space sciences	13,400	11,300
Physics	14,000	10,200
Mathematics	13,000	9,400
Computer Sciences	14,100	11,800
Agricultural sciences	11,000	
Biological sciences	13,000	9,900
Psychology	13,200	11,500
Statistics	14,900	12,000
Economics	15,000	12,000
Sociology	12,000	10,000
Anthropology	12,700	11,000
Political science	12,000	9,700
Linguistics	11,500	9,800

* Median not computed for groups with fewer than 25 registrants reporting salary. Source: National Science Foundation: "National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel," 1968.

The jobs and salaries expected to be offered by 206 companies to June 1970 college graduates were reported in a survey conducted in November 1969. There was a substantial spread in the offers to be made to men and women with the same college majors as indicated in the following table.

Field	Expected Salaries for June 1970 College Graduates, by Sex and Selected Field	
	Average monthly salary	
	Women	Men
Accounting	\$746	\$832
Chemistry	765	806
Economics, finance	700	718
Engineering	844	872
Liberal arts	631	658
Mathematics, statistics	746	773

Source: Endicott, Frank S., Dr.: "Trends in Employment of College and University Graduates in Business and Industry," Northwestern University, 1970.

Surveys of average earnings for major office occupations made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that in the period from July 1968 to June 1969 men's average weekly earnings were substantially higher than those of women among class A and class B accounting clerks and payroll clerks. For example, the weekly salary differential between the earnings of women and men class A accounting clerks ranged from \$2.00 to \$45.50 in the 88 important centers of business and industry surveyed regularly.

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MALE	FEMALE
75	8
108	3
25	14
98	21
361	39
432	53

45	7
72	1
30	2
93	13
147	33
15	38
43	0

ational Education 4,500 a year less was in the field compared with table.

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Woman	Men
10,000	8,832
9,000	8,608
9,500	7,18
11,200	8,72
10,200	688
9,400	773
11,800	
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11,500	
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12,000	
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11,000	
9,700	
9,600	

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Men	Women
832	608
718	872
688	773

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Students Research Issues, Maintain Campus Services

Five students involved in student government dug into different areas of student activities this summer on the University campus.

Former student body officers, Phil Dantes, G. Waterloo, Jim Sutton, G. Iowa City, and Jim Dougherty, G. Cedar Rapids; and Lyn Schlitt, G. Akron, Ohio, are doing research which is partially financed through the university's Work-Study program.

Larry Wood, present student body vice-president and corresponding student, North Liberty, also is researching, but is not included in the Work-Study program. He is salaried only from the Student Senate budget for his research.

The five students work 15 or more hours a week in the Activities Center and in outside research. The Work-Study program requires 15 paid hours of work from a student during any academic session.

Dantes, Sutton, Dougherty, and Schlitt are salaried from the Work-Study program and also from the senate budget.

The Student Senate allocated \$1,000 for research purposes of these students over the summer, and actually pays 23 percent of their individual salaries, with Work-Study paying the rest, according to Dantes. "For 15 hours and more a week, we're pretty cheap labor," Dantes claimed.

The suggestion for the \$1,000 allocation for research was made by Sutton, Dantes, and student body president Robert (Bo) Beller. Sutton and Beller together selected the student researchers, and Beller appointed Sutton as unofficial director of the research projects.

HOUSING STUDY
According to Dantes, one of the activities the group is investigating is urban renewal, especially as it relates to the housing injunction against university students.

Other areas studied by the five students include the feasibility of an entire pass-fail system for all university courses, and elimination of expenses for non-academic enterprises and non-academic salaried positions at the university. Dantes claimed publications such as The Spectator are non-essential to the students.

"We have attempted to keep a draft counseling service open at the Activities Center for students, especially since the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC) has been asked to move," stated Dantes, explaining another activity on which individuals of the group have spent time. The group has also focused



JIM SUTTON

attention toward supervision of the new Student Development Center activities.

Dantes said, "We have been studying the different job structures for student affairs people, and watching carefully the space allocation within the union."

OFFICE WORK
He also stated that the five students were "watching over" the Activities Center for the summer, taking phone calls and doing general office work.

"When we started working, we found that no preparations had been made for the new Herd Book (University directory) or for more of the lecture note series, and we had to first get those things in order," Dantes said.

Dantes explained that the research work done this summer could not possibly be finished by fall, and that it would probably be continued by other students then.

"We have the general concepts of what we want to do, and we're heading in a decent direction, but the research projects are actually just beginning," he said.

Concerning the program that is paying for much of the work, William J. Bushaw, assistant director of the Work-Study program said, "The program helps a student by supplementing his resources for educational fees, such as tuition, and also acts as a motivational force in the student's academic work."

Students are admitted to the program through application, and Bushaw stated this year additional federal funds will make possible a bigger program than last year. He added that the program would be somewhat wide open through October of this year.



PHIL DANTES

Pentagon Explains Cambodia Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how far will this country go in Cambodia's defense? Is there a firm U.S. commitment, written or unwritten, to Cambodia's Lon Nol government?

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told newsmen last weekend, "we're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government" because "the whole matter of Cambodia is related to the security of our troops in Vietnam."

At another point, Agnew said "we have no commitment to Cambodia," but this country views events there as they affect conditions in South Vietnam.

The vice president's statements, the announcement of a \$40-million assistance pact for Cambodia, and the use of U.S. air power against Communist forces in that country raised the question of a U.S. commitment, if any, at Tuesday's Defense Department briefing for newsmen.

This is how it went with the Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs:

Q. Are we committed to the survival of Lon Nol?

Henkin: I talk about what we can talk about. The importance of the interdiction operations in Cambodia is to reduce U.S. and allied casualties in Vietnam.

Q. Are we committed to the defense of any regime in Cambodia?

Henkin: The Department of Defense intent is to conduct operations there in hopes they will impede the flow of men and material into Vietnam that pose a threat to our forces.

Q. Is there a widening of the U.S. position?

Henkin: Widening of the U.S. position? I wouldn't characterize it as such. We are interested in reducing casualties, the continued success of Vietnamization and reduction of our forces with as few casualties as possible.

Q. How does close air support for Cambodia help Vietnamization?

Henkin: What I know is that we attack forces in Cambodia by air. If these attacks are not pursued these forces would pose a threat to our forces in Vietnam.

Q. Is any North Vietnamese soldier in Cambodia a threat?

Henkin: I can't say that.

Q. What North Vietnamese soldiers then would pose a threat?

Henkin: I can't say that.

The Daily Iowan
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Henkin: I don't know. Anyone could be.

Q. How is that decided?

Henkin: I don't know how Gen. Abrams (the U.S. commander in Vietnam) decides that.

Q. Are there any limitations on air power? Any geographical limits?

Henkin: I'm saying I'm not discussing anything like that.

Q. Is the success of Vietnamization linked to Lon Nol?

Henkin: You should ask someone else.

Q. Then is it the military view that Vietnamization can't succeed without Lon Nol?

Henkin: I would say if the Communists take over all of Cambodia it would present increased threats to U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Q. Would enemy troops be attacked in Cambodia wherever detected?

Henkin: I want to avoid words like wherever and whenever.

Q. If two-thirds of Cambodia is under Communist control now, what is the military reading of the threat?

Henkin: I don't have a precise evaluation, I'll try to get that for you.

Q. When are enemy soldiers not a threat?

Henkin: Well, they could be coming down 14th Street, or down 17th or 11th. We'd attack any of those places.

Rush Week Set For New Students
Some 700 persons will arrive in Iowa City next weekend to be introduced to sorority and fraternity life during a formal "rush week" beginning Sept. 2 on The University of Iowa campus.

"Rushing" activities for sororities will begin the morning of Sept. 2 and will continue through Sept. 8. Fraternity events are scheduled for the evening of Sept. 1 through Sept. 4 of rush week.

This year's rushweek, composed of freshmen and transfer students, will be entertained by 36 social fraternity and sorority chapters during the busy week beginning with a series of visits to fraternity or sorority open houses. Rushweek are required to visit each fraternity or sorority open house on campus before indicating their preferences.

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Phnom Penh Attacked—Red Drive Stopped

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Battle-battered Cambodian troops dug into defensive positions Tuesday at Prek Tameak in anticipation of another North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attempt to drive through Phnom Penh's outer defense ring.

The government also sent reinforcements to the Mekong River village, nine miles north of here, the scene early Tuesday of the heaviest fighting of the war so close to the Cambodian capital.

In the battle, outnumbered government soldiers, supported by Cambodian and South Vietnamese river gunboats, drove back a savage attack by an estimated four to five enemy battalions.

Land-based artillery and fighter-bombers also came to the aid of the defenders, and U.S. reconnaissance planes swept over the battle area to spot North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions. No American bombers were seen in action.

Until Prek Tameak was recaptured earlier Monday, officers said, government control of the east bank of the Mekong River had been so seriously denied that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were within rocket and artillery range of the capital.

Officers said the enemy forces were regrouping for another attempt to smash the Cambodian defenses and they freely predicted the counter-attack would come soon.

The upsurge of fighting near Phnom Penh overshadowed the war in South Vietnam where North Vietnamese units kept up pressure on allied artillery bases in the northwestern mountains.

Fire Base O'Reilly, one of a dozen mountain-top forward bases that form a protective screen for the populous coastal lowlands, was hit by 24 rounds of mortar fire Tuesday. Reports from the area said the shelling caused no damage or casualties

to the South Vietnamese defenders.

South Vietnamese infantrymen also clashed with a North Vietnamese unit about two miles southeast of the fire base. They reported killing seven enemy soldiers and said their own casualties were three men wounded.

The U.S. Command said a reconnaissance patrol of the 101st Airborne Division clashed briefly with an enemy force of unknown size. American casualties were one killed and five

wounded in the action—three miles northwest of O'Reilly.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, there was little ground action, but an enemy shelling of a hamlet near the Cambodian border took one of the heaviest civilian casualty tolls of recent months.

A government spokesman said five mortar rounds were fired Tuesday morning into the teeming market place of Ba Chuch, 115 miles southwest of Saigon, killing 10 Vietnamese civilians and one militiaman and wounding 42 civilians.

Clean Air Autos Pause In Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty of 40 cars in the 1970 Clean Air Car Race stopped in Detroit on Tuesday for tests of how little they pollute the environment in comparison with standard automobiles.

The series of test in the motorcar manufacturing capital were made as the California-bound field of cars rolled west from Toronto, Ont., to Ann Arbor, Mich., the end of the second leg of the race.

Two of the 42 cars that began the race Monday in Cambridge, Mass., have dropped out.

The first car to reach Detroit was one burning diesel fuel and entered by students at the University of California in Los Angeles, the race information center in Chicago said.

The exhaust emission tests were conducted at five locations in the Detroit area, set up by Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler Corp., Ethyl Corp. and the National Air Pollution Control Administration, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NAPCA will test the winning cars for two months after the race in hopes of finding an alternative to the present smog-producing cars.

Each entry had to wait out a four-hour cooling off period before it could be tested. The testing took an hour for each car.

Several cars continued to be plagued by mechanical troubles, and some were reported still in Massachusetts.

Time and speed are not factors in determining the winners. They will be judged on how little air and noise pollution they produce, a calculation which will not be completed until after the race ends Sunday in Pasadena.

NAPCA will award a \$5,000 prize to the winner of each of the five engine categories: steam, turbine, electric, electric hybrid, and modified internal combustion.

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Agnew Hits Korean Snag As Regime Demands Arms

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park presented Vice President Spiro T. Agnew with an expensive shopping list of military needs Tuesday but failed to win a detailed pledge on a promised increase in U.S. arms aid.

A scheduled two-hour meeting between the two leaders stretched to six hours before breaking up at midafternoon. They resumed discussions over dinner Tuesday night and then agreed to meet again at breakfast Wednesday.

An official Korean spokesman described the atmosphere as serious, while other Korean sources said it was somewhat tense.

Agnew himself said the talks went "very well." Asked about the length of the discussions, a spokesman said: "This doesn't necessarily mean they aren't getting along."

Park is understood to be seeking a pledge of some \$3 billion over the next five years as the price for dropping his objection to the U.S. plan to withdraw 20,000 of the 63,000 American troops stationed here.

Although Agnew announced in a speech here Monday that the United States would provide new aid to help modernize the 600,000-man Korean armed forces, he said before his arrival he did not expect his visit to produce a specific new aid program. Other American officials said no decision would be made until a study is made of Korea's detailed needs.

Agnew came here at President Nixon's request to pledge continuing U.S. support for Ko-

rea and listen to Park's views, but without authority to commit the administration to any specific arms program.

U.S. military aid to Korea is currently \$140 million a year, and any new program would require approval from a U.S. Congress increasingly

weary of American spending in Asia.

Agnew also is expected to receive another request for increased arms aid when he meets Wednesday with National Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek at his mountain retreat at Sun Moon Lake.

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Bradshaw: I'm Pittsburgh's Leader; Not so says Hanratty

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Rookie Terry Bradshaw concedes he is presently the No. 1 quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Terry Hanratty concedes the fact too, but his actions show he doesn't want to believe it.

"They look to me as their leader," said Bradshaw, pro football's top draft choice. "I think they already believe in me. And I think they believe in themselves."

"I told them the offense during the Minnesota game that they're the best. We've got to shake this idea of losing. Why that line blew out holes that were unbelievable. They did a fabulous job."

The Steelers won 20-13 and the victory stamped Bradshaw as the starting quarterback.

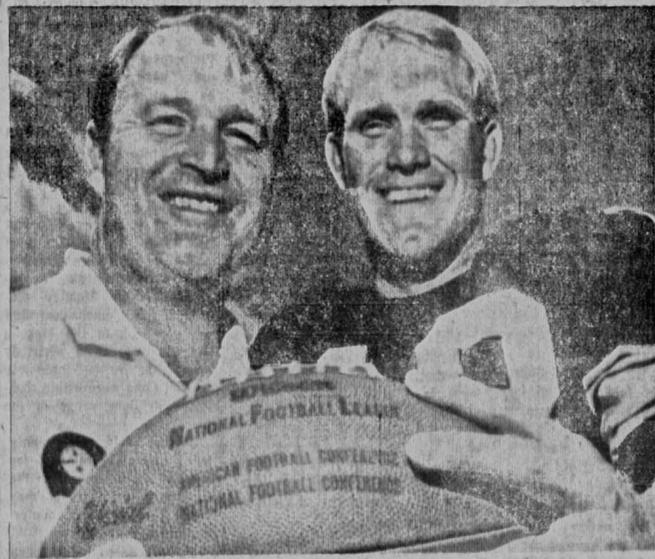
But Hanratty, starting his second year with Pittsburgh, proved in the Steeler intra-squad scrimmage last week that he's not buckling under the "Bradshaw pressure."

The Notre Dame graduate hit on five of seven passes for 136 yards and fired two touchdown passes.

Bradshaw went three for 10 for 56 yards.

In two preseason games and the scrimmage, Bradshaw hasn't thrown a touchdown pass, has completed 40 per cent of his passes, yet already is the acknowledged starting quarterback Friday night in a nationally televised contest against the New York Giants.

Coach Chuck Noll apparently doesn't want to turn away from Bradshaw for it was the 21-year-old Louisiana Tech graduate who led the Steelers to their first victory in 15 games.

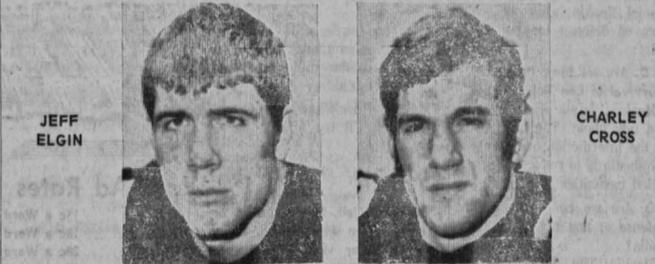


Bradshaw, the Coach's Choice —

Terry Bradshaw, the Pittsburgh Steelers, top draft choice, has conceded that he's presently the club's No. 1 quarterback. So does Terry Hanratty, who's the No. 2 man. Hanratty, however, is performing well and will probably give Bradshaw a run for the starting role. Coach Chuck Noll, left, has nominated Bradshaw, right, to start Friday night against the New York Giants.

— AP Wirephoto

Meet the Hawkeyes



Jeff Elgin will add much desired depth to the Hawkeye's defensive backfield this fall.

The 188-pound Elgin played quarterback at Valley High School, Des Moines, was moved to tailback on the freshman team last year where he gained 244 yards on 37 carries for a 6.6 average, then was changed to a defensive back during spring training.

A versatile athlete in high school earning 13 letters, Elgin was a first-team all-state baseball choice, a second-team all-state football selection, as well as wrestling and being a hurdler and sprinter in track.

Strength in reserve is one key to success in football. Ray Nagel will have this quality this year with several strong sophomores.

Charley Cross, a Dubuque native, is one of these. Listed behind Rich Solomon as free safety on the preseason depth chart, Cross played defense on the freshman team last year, as well as catching four passes for 157 yards and one touchdown, and returning four punts for 49 yards.

"Cross has everything it takes to become a good safety," says defensive backfield coach Wayne Fontes. "He has excellent speed, good hands, and a knack for smelling out the play and being in the right place at the right time," Fontes added.

Chiefs' Dawson Will Miss Atlanta Clash

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Me play?" asked Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs' veteran quarterback, as he hobbled around on crutches.

"There's no way I'll be able to play," Dawson said and Tuesday it looked for real.

He did not practice with the team and the Chief's office said there was no change in Dawson's condition.

The injury was described as a sprain in the forward arch area of his left foot. The foot was swollen, the skin tight and discolored.

Coach Hank Stram wasn't so sure.

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HINDSIGHT

'Pigskin Preview'

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

With the start of football practice only two days away, sportswriters are busily formulating predictions for the upcoming season.

A Daily Iowan series on the prospects of each Big 10 team will be published in the near future, but Playboy Magazine sports editor Anson Mount has already come out with his annual "Pigskin Preview."

I was happy to see that Mount was the first national football forecaster to pick the Iowa Hawkeyes above sixth place. Iowa was rated fourth in the conference by the "Pigskin Preview" and Mount's description of the Iowa squad was so fitting I decided to print it in context:

"The sleeper team in the Big 10 could be Iowa. After last season's debilitating racial conflict and this year's dissent among the coaching staff, tempers seem to be cooling; squad morale seems to have gone from an all-time low to a new high and one senses a determination to put all that high-grade beef together and prove that the Hawkeyes can once again be a great team.

"One thing about coach Ray Nagel: He's a gutsy guy. Former athletic director Forest Evashevski, who made a career out of being an authoritarian tough guy, made the fatal mistake of hiring a head coach who was even tougher.

"Nagel is no one's patsy. We have a feeling he will justify the fierce loyalties of the players and the Hawkeye fans, which saved his job last spring when the Iowa faculty athletic board made a clumsy effort to fire him.

"The psychological implications in this situation are numerous and if a few of the pieces fall into place, the Hawkeyes could pull a couple of big upsets and throw the conference championship race into turmoil. The Hawkeyes certainly have the horses: Defensive back Craig Clemons and tailback Levi Mitchell are on the threshold of greatness and new quarterback Roy Bash could be a real surprise."

HAPPINESS is a two-week vacation during the DI's layoff between the end of summer school and the start of fall registration — even a business-pleasure trip just to Chicago.

MISERY is being the last of the die-hard White Sox fans and seeing your team drop another doubleheader to the California Angels before a pathetic Sunday Banner Day crowd of only 10,000.

HAPPINESS is being granted a locker room interview with White Sox catcher Duane Josephson, a fellow Iowan and a graduate of the State College of Iowa (now UNI).

Luck may be a better word for getting a locker room interview with any Sox player after a loss these days, since reporters have been so hard on the Sox this season that Manager Don Guttridge has barred them from the clubhouse.

That's one advantage of being from out of town — the team hasn't had a chance to hate your guts yet for making any critical remarks about them, and the White Sox are particularly susceptible to and bitter toward criticism.

The twenty-eight year-old Josephson, his blond hair already balding in only his fourth full year with the Sox, has been plagued by injuries the past two seasons but is currently leading the team with a .324 batting average.

Josephson said he has fully recovered from a blood clot which stopped circulation in his arms a year ago. That illness threatened to end his career but Josey recovered and reported to spring ball a healthy man.

The bad luck continued as he was re-injured early this summer and is just now getting back into the swing of things. So keep the faith, die-hard Sox fans: a healthy Josephson may be the best cure yet for the ragging Sox.

A Hawkeye football fan from Alexandria, Va., observed former-Hawkeye Paul Laaveg in the Redskins' exhibition opener with Cincinnati recently and remarked that Laaveg looked pretty good. He sent along a clipping from the Washington Star on the Redskins' offensive line which gave the following commendation of Laaveg:

"There could be more assistance this go-round with rookie Paul Laaveg looking particularly good. Laaveg was in action in the middle two quarters against the Bengals, when the Redskins had some of their best drives, only to suffer a shoulder larry on perhaps his best play. He sprang Larry Brown loose with a trap block for a nine-yard gain on the play, which boomeranged into a Bengal touchdown with Lamar Parrish's 55-yard fumble recover run.

"He (Laaveg) shows good coaching and training, Austin said." which is about as good a reference as any to Iowa coach Ray Nagel's abilities.

Syracuse Blacks May Play If Accept Code of Ethics

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — John E. Corbally Jr., chancellor of Syracuse University, said Tuesday black football players who had been told they would not play this fall would be allowed to rejoin the team if they accepted the general terms of the university's code of ethics.

In a letter, to the local Human Rights Commission, Corbally said the university "categorically denies the general allegation of discriminatory practices and the specific allegation claimed to support that general charge."

Last April, the 10 black members of the football squad boycotted spring practice because they said head coach Ben Schwartzwalder reneged on a promise to hire a black assistant coach by that time.

It was because of the boycott that Schwartzwalder told seven of the 10 they would not be allowed to play this fall.

Among the commitments that each of the suspended black players have been asked to affirm was:

"I agree that all complaints or grievances will be taken up initially with Coach Schwartzwalder or with his assistant coach. If this discussion does not resolve the grievance I shall discuss it with the director of athletics.

"If still dissatisfied with the results, I will discuss the problem with the chairman of the athletic governing board."

There was no immediate comment from the black players.

The black players involved were Al Newton, the Orange's leading ground gainer over the past two years; Duane Walker, a defensive back; Dana Harrel, safety; Bucky McGill, John Lobon, John Godbolt and Dick Bulls.

17-Game Winner Tom Seaver Admits He's in Mild Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, the Golden Boy and stopper of the New York Mets, admits he's in a mild slump.

"I can snap out of it," said the 25-year-old, \$80,000-a-year pitching star Tuesday.

Manager Gil Hodges doesn't think it's a slump but just too much work brought on by the club's pitching problems and the team's schedule.

Seaver, 25-7 last year when he won the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the National League, prefers to work after four days rest. Hodges likes to have him on that schedule too.

But the way the Mets' program worked out, the right-hander had a chance to work with either three days or five days in his last two starts.

Both Seaver and Hodges felt that five days was too much.

However, it's not all that gloomy. The hard-throwing ace has a 17-9 won-loss record a 2.61 earned run average and a league-leading 239 strikeouts. And his arm is strong.

"My arm's fine," he said. "But my control hasn't been very good. I just haven't been hitting the spots at all."

Major League Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				National League			
East	West	L	Pct.	East	West	L	Pct.
Baltimore 81	Los Angeles 70	45	.643	xPittsburgh 70	37	531	
New York 70	San Francisco 66	57	.551 11 1/2	xNew York 66	60	324 3/4	
Detroit 68	Atlanta 63	58	.540 13	xChicago 66	62	316 4/5	
xBoston 63	Milwaukee 47	83	.512 16 1/2	xSt. Louis 60	66	476 9/10	
Cleveland 61	Chicago 47	83	.484 20	Philadelphia 58	69	457 1/2	
Washington 60	Chicago 47	83	.476 21	xMontreal 55	71	437 1/4	
West				West			
xMinnesota 73	Cincinnati 84	50	.553	Los Angeles 70	55	360 11/16	
California 70	San Francisco 66	57	.536 4 1/2	xSan Francisco 63	63	304 18/100	
Oakland 66	Atlanta 63	58	.534 7	Chicago 66	62	316 4/5	
Kansas City 49	Philadelphia 58	69	.484 20	xHouston 57	70	444 2/5	
Milwaukee 47	St. Louis 60	66	.476 9 1/10	xSan Diego 48	79	378 3/4	
Chicago 47	Philadelphia 58	69	.484 20	x—Night games not included.			
x—Night games not included.				Tuesday's Results			
New York 2, Kansas City 1	Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1, (11 innings)			Atlanta 2, New York 6			
Boston at Minnesota, N	Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, (11 innings)			Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1, (11 innings)			
Chicago 4, Washington 3	Houston at Montreal, N			Chicago at Los Angeles, N			
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2	Chicago at San Diego, N			Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N			
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1	St. Louis at San Francisco, N			St. Louis at San Francisco, N			
California 6, Detroit 4 (second game night)	Philadelphia, Bunting (10-12), N			Chicago, Holtzman (14-9), N			
Probable Pitchers				Probable Pitchers			
New York, Bahnen (11-9)	Los Angeles, Blyleven (7-5), N			Houston, Wilson (6-5) at Montreal, Renko (8-8), N			
Kansas City, Bunker (0-7), N	Washington, Cox (7-9) at Chicago, Janeski (8-14)			Atlanta, Reed (6-5) at New York, Kosman (8-8), N			
Boston, Culp (13-11) at Minnesota, Blyleven (7-5), N	California, Wright (17-9) at Detroit, McLain (3-4), N			Cincinnati, Merritt (19-10) at Philadelphia, Bunting (10-12), N			
Washington, Cox (7-9) at Chicago, Janeski (8-14)	Milwaukee, Downing (4-10) at Cleveland, Hargan (6-2), N			Chicago, Holtzman (14-9) at Angeles, Osteen (13-11), N			
California, Wright (17-9) at Detroit, McLain (3-4), N	Oakland, Dobson (15-11) at Baltimore, Palmer (17-7), N			Pittsburgh, Veale (8-14) at Diego, Roberts (6-11), N			
				St. Louis, Briles (5-4) at Francisco, Oberholzer (5-5)			

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