

List of Draft Lottery Numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men born Dec. 4, Jan. 25 and Dec. 15, in 1952 were assigned Nos. 1, 2, and 3 respectively in Thursday's draft lottery to head the line facing possible call to military service next year.

The outlook for nearly 2 million men turning 19 years old this year was decided in two hours of taking capsules from two plexiglass drums and matching birthdates with Nos. 1 through 366.

It was the third national draft lottery. The men who got numbers last year and the year before are not affected by this year's drawing. They keep the numbers received then, as long as they face the draft.

Although the President's authority to draft men expired June 30, the lottery for next year's callup was held because the law governing it remains in effect. Congress is expected to vote a two-year extension of the draft authority after it returns from a month-long recess that begins Friday.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr started the latest lottery by noting that draft

calls have been "significantly lower" this year than in the past.

He added "In 1972 — the year in which most of the men whose numbers have been drawn today will be eligible for induction — we expect that the draft calls will be even lower."

The callup this year is expected to be well below the 195 draft number reached last year. But draft officials would not guess where the final cutoff might be, saying it depends on the military manpower situation.

Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked today in Washington:

- January**
- 1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18. 51, 19. 195, 20. 310, 21. 206, 22. 108, 23. 349, 24. 337, 25. 2, 26. 114, 27. 72, 28. 357, 29. 266, 30. 268, 31. 239.

- February**
- 1. 306, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198,

- March**
- 1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 215, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161.

- April**
- 1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28. 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.

- May**
- 1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.

- June**
- 1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 336, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 346, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.

- July**
- 1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22, 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.

- August**
- 1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348, 27. 352, 28. 37, 29. 279, 30. 334, 31. 111.

- September**
- 1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16, 22. 145, 23. 323, 24. 277, 25. 224, 26. 344, 27. 314, 28. 5, 29. 48, 30. 299.

- October**
- 1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 194, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31. 160.

- November**
- 1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6.

- 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.

- December**
- 1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 382, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.

Airline Claims No Role In POW Release Story

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Scandinavian Airlines denied Thursday that U.S. military officials had asked it to fly 187 Americans held prisoner by North Vietnam to Europe.

A statement by Scandinavian Airlines System - SAS - said the line was approached in West Germany by a private person in mid-July who wanted to arrange a charter flight from Laos to Rome for 187 passengers, but the individual called off the arrangements later. "It was never mentioned that the category of passengers was military personnel," SAS added.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter first published the report that the flight would carry U.S. prisoners held in North Vietnam, bringing denials from U.S. and North Vietnamese officials.

An SAS official in Rome agreed contact was made in West Germany but

added he did not know the name or nationality of the individual requesting the charter flight.

Earlier, an SAS spokesman in Stockholm said U.S. military authorities in West Germany had asked to charter a DC-8 to fly the American prisoners from Laos.

SAS said this statement had come "from somebody not sufficiently informed who, being pulled out of bed at the break of day, said yes and no in the wrong places."

The consensus of Swedish news media was that there was some kind of substance to the reports but that the parties concerned were lying low.

Reports from Laos said Sweden or Belgium may have been involved in trying to free the prisoners, but this was denied by the Swedish and Belgian governments.



Peace Lottery

President Boyd, other university, city and county officials were among those "drafted" today in a peace lottery held on the University of Iowa campus. Here, Roger B. Simpson, United Campus Christian minister, is seen pulling ten of the 366 names of prominent Iowa City and Johnson County citizens.

—DI Photo by John Avery



Practical

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco held a news conference in Tel Aviv Thursday, discussing his talks with Israeli leaders on reopening the Suez Canal. Although the talks produced no breakthroughs, Sisco termed them, "Practical and concrete." See Page 2.



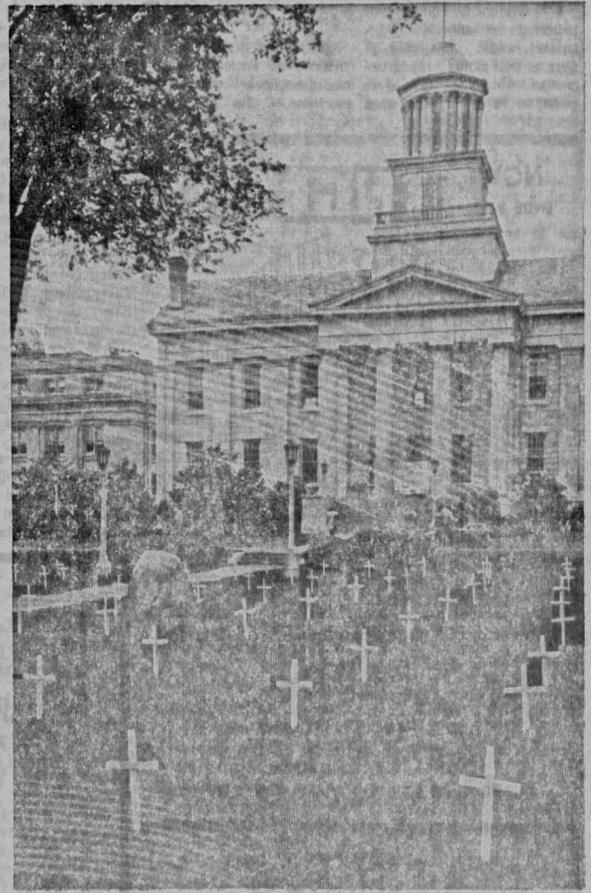
Final Day

Today, the final day of the DI, should be hot and muggy. The weatherman predicts cloudy skies with a good possibility of thundershowers. Temperatures should rise to the low 80s. (The weather is cancelled for the rest of the summer.)



Ellsberg

Daniel Ellsberg of the Pentagon Papers fame has been ordered to California. There Ellsberg will stand trial for "illegal possession" under the Federal Espionage Act of 1917. See Page 2.



Cemetery

The Pentacrest was converted into a simulated graveyard yesterday in honor of Iowa's dead in the Vietnam War. The cemetery was "constructed" by Christians Affirming Life and Iowa City Peace Action Committee.

—DI Photo by John Avery

Boyd 'Drafted'

Members of the peace movement in Iowa City conducted their own lottery Thursday afternoon and "drafted" 366 prominent Iowa City and Johnson County citizens to work for the peace movement.

Ray Rohrbaugh of the Iowa Peace Action Committee (IPAC), said the first 130 names selected will very likely be called for duty for the calendar year beginning in December. They will be notified by postcard and telephone in the month preceding their period of service, he told the small crowd of about 30 people gathered for the drawing before the Iowa City Federal Building.

Two peace organizations, the IPAC and Christians Affirming Life, held the lottery, which they claim is just as valid as the Selective Service System's lottery held earlier in the day.

Those whose names were drawn are members of local law enforcement agencies, the local city and county governments, local churches and groups including the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce.

The people were not arbitrarily drawn, but objectively selected from the telephone books and other directories in the city and the county.

"What we want is a cross section of people visible to the general public," Rohrbaugh said. He noted that the head of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom as well as a member of the American Legion had been included in the first 130 names.

Rohrbaugh said an alternative was open for those who do not want to do peace work. Those people can apply for status as conscientious objectors, if they oppose all peace, he said.

"The alternative is offered them just as the Selective Service allows only those opposed to all wars the status of conscientious objectors," he said.

Those who refuse induction into the

peace movement will be inducted by a shadow draft board that the IPAC is forming as part of the program, Rohrbaugh said.

Included in the first 130 names were President Willard L. Boyd; Philip G. Hubbard, Vice-Provost for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs; Duane C. Spriestersbach, Dean of the Graduate College; John Larson, Assistant to the President; Dewey B. Stult, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; M. L. Huit, Dean of Student Affairs; and John W. Eckstein, Dean of the College of Medicine.

Also included were four of the five Iowa City city council members, including Lee Butcher, J. Patrick White, Robert "Doc" Connell and Mayor Loren Hickerson.

Those who came forward to participate in the drawing of the names often prefaced their actions with a comment or two. The Rev. Roger Simpson of the United Campus Christian Ministry said that he got a measure of satisfaction from drawing the names because his two sons have recently been denied conscientious objector by the local draft board.

Earlier in the day, the IPAC and Christians Affirming Life held a lightly attended rally on the Pentacrest. The groups had planted rows of white crosses like those found in military cemeteries on the lawn east of the Old Capitol.

Last Summer Issue

Concurrent with the end of the summer session, the Daily Iowan's last summer edition appears today. Publication and circulation will resume August 31.

Sisco Winds Up Talks

By The Associated Press
Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, wound up his talks in Tel Aviv today in a 3½-hour session with Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

A government communique indicated the subjects of discussion ranged over global affairs as well as the Arab-Israeli conflict, which Sisco hoped to settle, at least partially, when he arrived here eight days ago.

The government also said Sisco would make a statement later in the day, and would fly out Friday morning.

The communique said: The continuing efforts to secure an agreement on reopening the Suez Canal were discussed.

Also raised were "matters currently the subject of continuing dialogue between the two governments, plus international

problems relating to the Middle East and several bilateral matters relating to economics and aviation."

The talks dealt in part with the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly session, informed sources said.

Sisco in the past week has held extensive talks with Israeli leaders, including Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

The talks dealt with prospects for a partial Egyptian-Israeli settlement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal, closed during the 1967 war.

In another development, construction of patrol roads along Israel's northern frontier has effectively halted Arab guerrilla activity in the area, the chief of the Israeli army's northern command said.

Brig. Gen. Mordechai Gur said the guerrillas had virtually abandoned the northern slopes of the Hermon Mountain, once heavily populated with guerrillas.

In occupied Gaza, two grenade explosions killed a 3-year-old Arab boy and a 5-year-old girl and wounded two other children in the Jabalyia Refu-

gee Camp, military authorities reported.

This was believed to be the first terrorist incident in the Gaza Strip, main refugee camp since Israeli authorities began cutting a new patrol road through Jabalyia two weeks ago and evacuating refugee families to other locations.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram expressed displeasure over reports that the United States is considering a plan to provide Israel with 110 Phantom and Skyhawk warplanes in the next three to four years.

The newspaper warned that such a step would jeopardize the U.S. peacemaking role in the Middle East.

In another development, Cairo press reports said an Egyptian soldier who defected to Israel three years ago has been arrested at the Mediterranean city of Alexandria and charged with espionage on behalf of Israeli intelligence.

The reports said the soldier, identified as Adel Zeidan, was apprehended after spending 27 months in Egypt on a forged Jordanian passport provided by the Israelis.



Ari's Daughter

Joe Bolker, 47, Hollywood real estate developer, shares a laugh with his bride of a week, the former Christina Onassis, 20. The couple were married in a surprise Las Vegas ceremony on July 27, he for the second time, she for the first. She is the daughter of Aristotle Onassis.

—AP Wirephoto

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Ellsberg Ordered to Calif.

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge today ordered Dr. Daniel Ellsberg removed to California to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents in the Pentagon Papers case.

Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is charged with possession of the secret Pentagon Papers. He has said publicly he leaked their contents to the news media.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. signed the Ellsberg removal order on a recommendation made Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi.

Leonard P. Boudin, Ellsberg's lawyer, argued before Garrity that the warrant for Ellsberg's arrest was obtained illegally through the use of wire tap evidence.

"The entire allegation of wire tapping is irrelevant and immaterial to removal proceeding," Garrity ruled. Ellsberg was indicted in Los Angeles.

Garrity continued Ellsberg's bail at \$50,000 and ordered him to report to federal authorities in Los Angeles Aug. 16.

A warrant for Ellsberg's arrest was issued in June. It charged him with illegal possession of secret documents, a violation of the Espionage Act of 1917.

Housing Resolution Passed

Although the University's administration is just now finding out about it, the Graduate Student Senate at its last meeting passed a resolution requesting the University not to phase out any more temporary married student housing.

According to Jon Huey, letters are now being sent to University officials informing them of the resolution introduced by Pat McTaggart and unanimously passed by the senate in July.

The resolution requests that demolition of Finkbine Park and other married student housing cease "unless and until the rents at Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive are reduced or rent subsidies are provided," Huey said.

The resolution is also based on the senate's concern about the scarcity of housing in Iowa City and what Huey termed "several gripes." He stated that Hawkeye Drive and Court provided bad housing, are too expensive and are too far from Iowa City.

Bargain Hunting Pushes Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices climbed in today's moderate trading as investors went bargain hunting.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 5.40 to 850.32.

Advances led declines by a healthy margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted many investors were bargain hunting among selective issues which were oversold in the market's recent sharp drop. However they said the low volume indicated that the rally was not likely to become widespread and that many investors were still on the sidelines because of uncertainty about the economy and inflation.

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Groundhogs

by Grant Mulford

Summer has finally heaved its heavy tide of dozing, bee-buzzing lethargy upon even the most ambitious of us. Iowa City and the rest of the country looked up and up at the last moon rock receding into nothingness and tilted their heads back and liked the feeling to well that they kept on reclining until they lay on their backs sound asleep. Is it right for groggy writers to continue to set off feeble displays of verbal pyrotechnics when those around them slumber so peacefully? No, it is time to stop. All the profundities which an Iowa summer can provide have been assiduously mined, refined, and spread out flat on paper; and consumed by all seven or eight faithful readers with no unfortunate results other than eye-strain and one case of indigestion.

The head is tired; the eyes no longer wish to squint at the facts, the analyses, the querulous columns of hieroglyphics. The revolutions and rhetorical fandangoes are done for the year; the spring gas has all blown over the North Pole by now, the bricks are back in their places at the Civic Center, the cops have gone fishing, and the town loafers on Clinton Street can't even assemble to watch a dogfight since they have all grafted onto their iron railing.

Even dogfights are rare in this somnolent atmosphere. The canines that I am familiar with seem content to lie in a shady nook, with a colony of flies perched on their heads, musing about groundhogs and how nice it would be to catch a fat one and chomp on it and — but then that might involve some hard digging and fast running and, well . . . that's about as far as any dog will allow his thoughts to go when the temperature gets above ninety.

Dogs are much better suited than humans for keeping a rein on their thoughts. If you took that sleepy dog's master and set him to thinking about groundhogs it wouldn't be long before the man would be fretting over whether groundhogs should be caught in traps or shot with guns or bow-and-arrow; and whether they are good to eat or bad-tasting; and then whether they should be killed at all; and whether it is more right to eat bacon and hamburgers than groundhogs; and whether groundhogs might be holy animals since they have a whole day set aside for them each year just like Easter; and finally whether it might not be best to shoot as many groundhogs as possible so as to make them more holy than ever.

As that poor devil sat and thought and became more agitated and worried by the second, his old dog would just lift one tired eyelid and think: "Fool, your head's just too damn big. One with landing space for eight flies, like mine, is plenty big for anyone — anything bigger than that will just make trouble for you." Now that dog is too smart to fight.

And to think that he has probably read fewer books and newspapers and had less formal education than his master.

But there is someone even less quarrelsome than the old dog, ever so much more charming than the master, and without whom no summer would be complete: Mr. Watermelon. Having given ample space and attention to insulting people in my columns (liberals, conservatives, scientists, artists, intellectuals, architects, blacks, whites — I was not partial) I feel that a balance must be restored by giving Mr. Watermelon the high praise which he so richly deserves.

From Mississippi on up through Iowa he is the best and most generous soul that lives. Happily he grows 'neath his spreading vines, unprejudiced, unobtrusive, a friend to all. At table, his manners are unparalleled: he will dine with the poorest peasant, the richest baron; he will not take offense at even those who rudely slurp their soup or fling

Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom

Pakistan Needs Help —

By Donnarae McCann

The situation is desperate — worse than Biafra. Two million dollars per day is currently required to feed East Pakistani refugees in India. Seven million have crowded into an area which is poor already and cannot suddenly provide food and shelter. At least two million are children, camping on the bare ground at a season when monsoon rains threaten floods. A representative of the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva says: "I have seen many catastrophes, but none like this."

According to a report in *The Christian Science Monitor*, one immediate objective of the Pakistani army is to completely clear a strip of territory along the India border — destroy all crops and remove all residents — so it will be impossible for this area to harbor fighters in the opposition. People in this area have been told to leave or be killed. From early April until about the end of May the number of refugees per day was about 6,000; then suddenly the figure leaped to 60,000 per day.

India has 700 emergency centers to provide milk for children, but there remain hundreds of thousands without even this minimal aid. India is reported to have spent 672 million dollars on

the refugees so far — a burden that India's economy simply cannot bear.

UNICEF is trying to help, but the size of this emergency is too great. The ordinary man-in-the-street needs to understand his role in a disaster of this magnitude — the importance of his individual donations. The starvation casualties are enormous, and they won't lessen just because we don't have the statistics laid before us every single day in the *Press-Citizen* or *Daily Iowan* headlines. It is ironic as it may seem, problems as gigantic as this one require private, specific actions from people like ourselves. The massiveness means that we must stop thinking in terms of mass, top thinking of a life as anything but a single, specific personality. Otherwise we'll rationalize the situation into one of hopelessness and be paralyzed with inertia. We'll fail to save the lives that we can save today.

Let's reverse this tendency and be active, individual, unheralded, unthanked, generous, and committed. Private checks should be addressed to:

PAKISTANI REFUGEE RELIEF
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NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Winning Contributions for the "Give the University a Purpose" CONTEST

The winner of the "Give the University a Purpose" contest is John Dolittle, the Parking Director. Mr. Dolittle has twenty-four hours to remove his prize, Old Dental Building, from the plot on which it now rests. The University of Iowa is going to expand its ecology test plot out to the sidewalk. Congratulations from the staff of *The Daily Iowan* Mr. Dolittle.

Below are the entries submitted to the contest judges:

To keep kids off the streets during their identity crisis.

John Dolittle, Parking Director

To turn out cultured individuals, superbly equipped with a knowledge of Einstein physics, molecular biology, the mating habits of New Guinea woodpeckers, and social stratification in New York to enable the graduate to quote liberally from Nixon, McLuhan, Freud and McCartney.

the president's secretary

To provide students with a critical view of their society and suggested

their food; he is quiet and does not clamor for more or shout at others. In short, he is a gentleman.

I have been so impressed with Mr. Watermelon that I would like to see one of his kind — a stout, dark green, big-hearted fellow who lives in my garden — nominated for President in 1972. But I fear that he will be so overpoweringly gracious and friendly that he will be eaten long before the first primary. Ah, but the good always die young.

Truly the summer has got hold of us with its sweet perfumed nights, its hypnotic locusts, its dusty warm days. We can resist no longer; pencils drop from fingers, books flutter to a close, spiders weave fine networks between the keys of the typewriters. It is time for all to stagger sleepily out the door and nestle under the nearest oak tree to enjoy now the summer which is ours.

means that they can use to correct the problems they have discovered and studied.

Erhart Hourlic

To dehumanize the individual to the extent that he fits into society in some 'useful' form or another. (The We-Have-a-Wheel-Which-Needs-a-Cog-Theory).

Col. Cupcake

To give a guy a degree in return for some suffering so that he can get a better job than the next guy and earn more money. (The Deferred-Gratification Theory)

Dean Cubbard

To have fun, meet a lot of people, to talk and explore ideas and discover yourself.

Miss University of Iowa

To provide an intellectual community of scholars and a place where research can take place.

Howard Bowen

The Daily Iowan

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Visits With The Aged

By ELIZABETH FOXLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

We visited a resident of a local nursing home, a retired man in his own home, and the supervisor of the Visiting Nurses Association in Johnson County to record their experiences.

For Mrs. Harold Potter, living at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood, is not only a convenience but a joy.

Clive Baty, on the other hand, enjoys managing his own household affairs in his own apartment.

Public Health Nurse Mrs. Janet Maple has treated convalescents over sixty-five who could not have managed both housekeeping and recuperation without the professional assistance of a public health nurse.

Mrs. Potter, in her eighties, has lived seven years at Beverly Manor, a one story modern facility with 52 beds. A private-paying patient, Mrs. Potter has been blind for nine years and suffers from a back injury. She needs occasional medical care and daily supervision of her personal needs.

Mrs. Potter shares a room with another woman who recently suffered a stroke.

"Well, I'm not much of a partaker in the activities here since I can't see. But we have bingo parties twice a week and some of the other ladies take me down and play my card for me," said Mrs. Potter.

"There's a craft lady who comes and helps the people make crafts.

"Oh my yes, we have lots of visitors. I came here a perfect stranger and came to know a lot of people. Of course, many folks that come here are pretty sick. The lady next door fell down last night. And the lady across the hall is very, very sick, so you don't get to know everybody.

Mrs. Potter described the care she receives at Beverly Manor as "just fine. They're really nice."

"Yes, the food is fine, of course I know how hard it must be to cook for over 50 people.

"I don't ride in a car anymore but I was able to sit out yesterday morning all the way until noon dinner. It was delightful.

"Better take me to my room now, and do come again. I do so love to walk."

Clive Baty, 75, artist and author-in-the-making, has, since a prolonged period of hospitalization a few years ago, lived in his own apartment next to his daughter's beauty salon.

"You know, the elderly," Mr. Baty said, "don't like to be pampered.

"It's my belief that they should keep clean and neat and avail themselves of the ability to tell big stories.

"I used to go downtown and meet a group of people about once a week (Golden Age Club), but the girl that used to drive us gave up volunteer work and we just stopped meeting. I'm not as old as most of those folks anyway. Besides, I have my work here — cleaning up and lots of reading.

"I do like to visit very much. There's a girl who calls here maybe once a month, on the phone that is.

"When I was sick, my daughter and her friends and customers came in all the time. Taught me how to walk and write again.

"I have plenty of opportunities to talk to college students who rent in this building. Myself, I had only two years of high school so I have to rely on things like hyperbolic personification to match their polysyllabic phraseology. They've got to use big words for the papers they write. I have to exaggerate a little to keep a person's interest.

"You know a very interesting thing happened to me right here in my backyard. And I'm going to write a book about it, too, called *The Little World of the Seven Planets*. There came down this strange spaceship from another planet and the people that were on it asked me to hop on board. Well, I did and they proceeded to show me two of their seven planets. "Each planet, you see, was

devoted to one thing. I saw the food planet and the housing planet. Everything this master race makes is ultra modern. They're thousands of years ahead of us. And their history is ancient. Our Bible is filled with prophets, people who came from this master race.

"Everybody works, and nothing costs a cent. The children do crafts until they are almost adults and then they are assigned to three elderly female and three elderly male teachers. You see, it's the older folks that have all the know-how. They teach one's soul and mind both. Nobody has any bad thoughts, sub-conscious or conscious. Everybody knows what everybody else is thinking. They are powerful thinkers.

"As soon as I can get somebody to edit what I write, I'll set all these experiences down on paper. I'm not communicating with the master race anymore. They said I will be able to only when my thoughts are the very best. I have to reach a certain level.

"I have a painting that I'm going to start work on, too. Once I start something like that it's a full time job, so I'm going to wait till I'm ready.

"There are lots of 'old folks' who don't do much. I keep busy, but you sure like company now and then. Want to see a card trick?"

Mrs. Janet Maple, Supervisor at the Johnson County Visiting Nurses Association, explains how her staff of five nurses help the convalescent at home.

"People who need medical care at home are referred to us by all three hospitals in Iowa City, nursing homes, families, and personal physicians.

"People pay us for our services out of their own savings, with the help of public county aid or under medicare. A medicare person has to be absolutely 'homebound' and require professional medical care to qualify. The personal physician certifies the patient but the

Blue Cross office in Des Moines has the final O.K.

"We have had a few cases where we've been able to reverse the Blue Cross decision. Our records state very specifically what kind of care a patient needs and whether or not he is ambulatory. These records are in his favor where medicare is concerned. The system normally works pretty smoothly. I am confident that the bugs are pretty well worked out.

"We never refuse a person care because of his inability to pay. If he can pay a dime a day, that's fine.

"About 20 per cent of our visits to homes in 1970 were made to the homes of elderly convalescents. About half of that number were covered by medicare.

"Before we determine whether or not a nurse is needed and how often, we try to get the family and patient involved as much as possible. The patient is encouraged to do much of his own personal business. Rehabilitation can be as long as two years. We keep close contact with the physician and upon his recommendation, work with the patient towards the goal of self-care.

"We help teach the patient how to manage his home as easily as possible, if he lives alone. We also keep him informed about local services that might help him, like the library loan delivery service.

Senate Votes Election Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Thursday landmark legislation designed to curb the skyrocketing cost of political campaigns.

The measure, most far-reaching election reform bill in 25 years, was sent to an uncertain fate in the House on a roll call vote of 88 to 2. The dissenters were Sens. Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin, Arizona Republicans.

One-Man Ecology Drive

By ELIZABETH FOXLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

Old newspapers, computer cards, outdated chart materials, and all uncontaminated waste paper products used at University Hospital find their way to Capitol Propane Gas Co. Inc. in Iowa City for recycling due to a personal ecology drive by nursing assistant Skip Laitner.

In two months Laitner has reached his first one ton mark for deliveries made with his pick-up truck full of waste paper sold for compression at 30 cents per hundred pounds.

According to Laitner, money earned in the project goes to the hospital.

So far Laitner has posted collection boxes at General Hospital in two wards (C-53, C-54) and 6 floors of the south wing. "I became concerned about the vast amount of paper, wasted at the hospital," Laitner

said. "Eventually if this project is endorsed by all hospital administration, I believe we can recycle 50 per cent of the hospital's garbage, all paper."

"Sorting papers doesn't really involve that much time, just a little consideration. Contaminated papers are burned, uncontaminated papers may be deposited in the collection boxes.

"I have picked up and delivered all the collection boxes to this date. Hopefully, this procedure can be carried out all over the hospital in all wards and food service areas, by the housekeeping staff. We waste an incredible amount of paper here."

The paper that Laitner has collected and delivered to Capitol Gas is compressed into a large bundle, truckload size, and shipped to Peoria, Ill. There, the bundle is chopped to a pulp and with the addition of chemicals is remade into a sec-

ond grade paper for such products as paper bags.

Laitner's interest in the ecological conscience extends beyond University Hospitals. He plans to meet with other Univer-

14 Americans Killed In Vietnam Last Week

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Thursday that there were 14 American battlefield deaths last week, and a breakdown showed six were killed in combat. This maintained recent casualty figures at a six-year low.

The command said in addition to six killed in combat, six previously listed as missing were confirmed dead and two wounded in other weeks died last week.

The maintenance of low casualty levels reflects both the lack of action in South Vietnam and the diminishing U.S. combat role in South Vietnam.

For example, the day's communique reported nothing but patrol skirmishes and isolated shelling throughout South Vietnam.

Even the air war was at a low key. While B52 bombers again pounded the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, no Stratofortresses raided targets in South Vietnam for only the third time since last May.

U.S. military spokesmen insisted there was no significance to the interruption of raids in South Vietnam and that it could have been for a number of reasons.

The only previous time since May 20 that no B52s struck in South Vietnam were two days in July. Raids on both days were called off because of typhoons.

North Vietnam broadcasts, however, called Thursday for the Vietnamese people to keep up the fight against the Americans. A Viet Cong broadcast urged the people to sabotage the presidential elections Oct. 3, calling President Nguyen Van Thieu "the archtraitor."

The U.S. Command's disclosure that 14 Americans died as a result of combat action last week maintained for a

third straight week the lowest level of battle fatalities in six years. U.S. combat deaths in the two previous weeks were 11 and 13.

The summary also showed 71 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared to wounded figures for the previous two weeks of 81 and 88. The U.S. summary showed 15 Americans died last week from nonhostile causes such as accidents and illness. This was four more than the previous week.

The South Vietnamese command reported 328 government troops were killed and 721 wounded last week, compared with 295 killed and 574 wounded a week earlier.

The combined allied commands claimed 1,634 enemy killed, an increase of 98 over the previous week.

Bacteria Weapons Subject of Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union today presented a joint draft treaty to ban the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological weapons and toxins.

After many months of haggling, the superpowers finally agreed on identical drafts in which they also pledged to negotiate another accord to ban chemical weapons. The draft was submitted at the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

The Russians made one major concession to the Americans by accepting a specific ban on bacteriological weapons, while the United States in return agreed to a strongly worded commitment to start negotiating a chemical warfare ban.



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PUREBRED German Shepherd pups, seven weeks. Shots, wormed, \$30. 303 S. Van Buren, evenings. 8-6

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TO RIVERSIDE, California, August 9th. No expenses, share driving. Denny, 1-364-3525.

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1963 IMPALA 327, white. \$400. Call after 5 p.m., 351-5609.

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Big Ten Leadership in Capable Hands of Duke

CHICAGO (AP) — Wayne Duke, who says he always has admired the Big 10 Conference from afar, got as close as possible to it Thursday by formally being named its new commissioner for a five-year term.

For the last eight years, the Burlington, Iowa, native has been commissioner of the Big Eight, whose forging ahead to football reknown was capped last season when Nebraska won the national championship.

At age 42, Duke has spent half his life smiling through tasks of college administration with a smooth, unruffled mien and without rocking too many boats.

After his 1950 graduation from the University of Iowa his background ranged from sports information director at Northern Iowa and Colorado universities to 11 years as an NCAA executive assistant and then to the Big Eight post.

He said there was no contract involved in his Big Eight commissionerhip.

Duke succeeds his friend, Bill Reed, who served as the 76-year-old Big 10's third commissioner for 10 years before his death in May.

At a news conference, Duke disclosed that he was contacted by the Big 10 and did not personally seek the job.

"When it first came up, I talked to several Big Eight administrators and they said I should look into it," said Duke.

"On July 7, I met with the Big 10's joint faculty group and was given the indication I was the choice. So, I've known about it for some time. I told interviewers that I could provide experience and enthusiasm."

Others originally in the final running were Jack Fusak, 56, Michigan State faculty representative, and Chuck Neinas, an NCAA assistant in Kansas City.

In introducing Duke as the new commissioner, Chancellor J. Roscoe Miller of North-Western, chairman of the Council of 10 conference presidents,

said Duke was the unanimous choice of the Council and also the faculty representatives who recommended him. In an earlier straw vote, athletic directors favored Duke by a reported 9-1.

"It was a difficult decision to make because I have pride in the Big Eight," Duke said.

"The Big 10 always has been prestigious and a pacesetter in setting regulations of financial aid, academic standards and other regulatory controls — many of which have been adopted, or will be in the near future, throughout the country."

Duke said he thought Big 10 football was excellent but did concede that national fame on the gridiron goes in cycles.

"I would class the Big 10 in a down cycle that won't last," he said. "The Big Eight is on an up cycle, but I can remember when that conference was called 'Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs.'"

Asked why he shifted conferences, Duke said:

"The Big 10 offers me an opportunity to serve in another capacity. I've always admired the conference. One of the compelling factors was my feeling of Big 10 leadership. It always seemed a step ahead of many other conferences."

Although Duke has been wrapped up in athletics most of his life, he never was much of an active participant.

"I played some football and baseball in junior high school," he admitted.

Duke's Successor Expected To Be Assistant Holmes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference is expected to set up the machinery soon to select a new commissioner to succeed Wayne Duke, who was tapped Thursday to be-

come commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

The new Big Eight commissioner will be named by the league's faculty representatives, its governing body.

Some conference officials feel there is no urgency in naming a successor since the conference football program and most of the programs for winter sports have already been established.

With the announcement of the 42-year-old Duke's selection, speculation on his successor centered around Mickey Holmes, 33, now in his eighth year as Duke's administrative assistant.

Holmes, like Duke, is a graduate of the University of Iowa at Iowa City. He has served as sports information director first and later news bureau director at Grinnell College in Iowa.

He also was formerly director of information and secretary to the athletic director of the Midwest Conference composed of small colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The latter position is comparable to that of executive director or commissioner as far as work responsibilities are concerned in most conferences.

As Duke's administrative assistant, Holmes is charged specifically with the administration of all Big Eight meets and tournaments, the league's awards program and direction of the conference service bureau.

Holmes also is in charge of production of the conference's basketball television series, the production of the Big Eight's football promotion film and in addition handles other basic administrative and promotional duties assumed by the conference office.



The Duke—

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, former Big Eight head, answers newsmen's questions Thursday after being named commissioner for the Big Ten Conference. Duke, 42, succeeds the late Bill Reed. —AP Wirephoto

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	East	West		East	West		
Baltimore	66	39	629	Pittsburgh	68	42	618
Boston	62	46	574 5/2	Chicago	60	50	545
Detroit	58	50	537 9/2	St. Louis	60	50	545
New York	55	56	495 1/4	New York	55	53	509 1/2
Washington	44	63	411 2/3	Philadel.	48	62	436 2/3
				Montreal	44	66	400 2/3
Oakland	69	39	639	S. Francisco			