

Draft call limit set at No. 60 for February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service system, doing an about-face, said Tuesday the draft will try to reach no higher than lottery No. 60 in meeting its February call.

A ceiling of lottery No. 30 had been suggested for the January call, but spokesmen said it is too early to tell how well it worked.

An official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters had said Monday it was decided not to propose a similar guideline for February; without one, draft boards could reach as high up the lottery list as necessary to meet their quotas.

But a White House source said Tuesday a limit of No. 60, under discussion for the past week, would be applied.

Shortly thereafter, the Selective Service spokesman confirmed that No. 60 would be the February guideline, although state draft directors have not yet been so advised.

Col. Bernard Franck, an aide to Director Lewis B. Hershey, said the decision was made Tuesday morning.

"We've been talking about it for the last few days," said Franck, "but we played it rather loosely. We didn't have much feedback on the No. 30 guideline that we put out for January. But we were hearing from state directors and it looked like we probably could get close to the desired levels with No. 60 in February. This morning we made a pretty hard decision on it."

Representatives of the White House, Pentagon and Selective Service feared that local conditions could create wide disparity among the numbers called by various local boards, and that some high-

number men might be drafted unnecessarily before low-number men, now deferred, re-enter the draft pool later in the year.

The January guideline and the one for February were set to encourage uniformity among local boards, even if that means

some local boards may be inducting relatively more men than others in those months.

Boards not yet supplying their share of the manpower would have to make it up later in the year when more of their low-number men are available.

Committee to hold dormitory hearings

Students, their parents and other interested individuals will have an opportunity to make statements about University dormitories during public and closed hearings scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The hearings will be conducted by a joint committee composed of the ASUO Dorm Policy Committee, the Student Conduct Committee and the Inter-Dormitory Council, according to Rich Rapp, assistant dean of students.

The hearings are being held in response to University President Robert

Clark's request for a study of dormitory life, according to Rapp.

Individuals or groups wishing to speak may make an appointment to appear at a closed session from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Appointments are being arranged through Rapp's office at ext. 1628.

Public hearings, requiring no advance notice to speak, will be held Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m., and if necessary, on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., Rapp indicated.

All sessions will be held in the EMU.

Committee established to ban nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Ernest Gruening, former U.S. Senator from Alaska, has announced the formation of a National Committee Against Underground Nuclear Testing.

The establishment of the committee is an outgrowth of the nationwide protests against underground nuclear testing on Amchitka, Alaska, last October when an underground test shot of 1.2 megatons was exploded. The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that the next shot to be exploded on Amchitka will be "several times larger" than the October shot.

"The progressive increases in the size of these underground nuclear blasts," Gruening said, "amount to playing 'Russian roulette' with the lives and property not only of the people of Alaska, but also those of Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii."

The test site on Amchitka is located on a seismic fault, connected with the San Andreas fault. The tests "not only present the definite danger of radioactive fallout in possible violation of the limited Test Ban Treaty and the destruction of the ecology of the area but might well trigger earthquakes in California and Alaska and tidal waves in Hawaii," Gruening said.

The purposes of Gruening's committee are "to seek to halt further underground megaton nuclear tests until there has been an objective, in-depth evaluation by an independent group of eminent scientists of all the hazards from such testing."

"The committee will seek to stimulate groups throughout the country to make a concerted and coordinated effort to prevent such further testing by supporting litigation to achieve such an end, by fostering state and federal legislation aimed at achieving the committee's objectives, and by the widest possible dissemination of information already known about the dangers from such underground nuclear testing."

A lawsuit is now in preparation and will be filed shortly to enjoin further underground nuclear tests at Amchitka.

Court finds two guilty

Two University students were found guilty of academic cheating at the Tuesday session of Student Court.

In both cases, the guilty students were issued the normal sanction for the offense by being placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of their academic careers.

However, in the second case, a foreign student who is to graduate at the end of this term posed a problem as to what sanc-

tion would suffice. Because of the special nature of the case, probation by itself would have been meaningless. So the court added a 250 word paper defining and discussing plagiarism to the regular sanction.

The charge of academic cheating is punishable by expulsion or suspension from the University or any lesser sanction.

Once a student is placed on probation, the committing of another offense may also result in suspension or expulsion.

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