

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with occasional showers or thunderstorms.

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Who's on 1st? — Murphy's Status On Draft Board Under Question

By DENNIS BATES

Vincent Murphy, a retired farmer from West Branch, has accepted the vacant position on the Johnson County local Selective Service Board, but there is still confusion about when he can act in his new position.

The confusion stems from contradictory information released by Col. Glenn Bowles, Iowa director of the Selective Service System, Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) and Murphy.

Bowles said that Murphy could act on the board as of July 10, Murphy said that he will be able to act on the board after today, and Schwengel said that Murphy will be able to act on the board in approximately a month.

Murphy, as the third member on the local board, fills a vacancy which has existed since Dec. 15, 1966.

The other two local board members are Glen F. Houston, president of the Johnson County Abstract Co., and Leonard Rafespenger, an assistant professor of athletics at the University.

Bowles said Tuesday that Murphy was effective as of July 10, Murphy said that he signed his papers and was sworn in. Bowles said that Murphy had been sworn in on July 10, Murphy said that he had not been sworn in yet, but that he would be sworn in at a meeting today.

Bowles indicated that Murphy had already sat in on at least one board meeting. Murphy said, "I have not acted officially yet, just as sort of a spectator."

Bowles said Monday that prospective members of local draft boards are usually asked to sit in on a meeting so that they can get a better understanding of how the board operates.

Schwengel, contacted in Washington, said Tuesday that Murphy was not effective as a member until the President approved the appointment.

"He must be appointed by the President before he can act," Schwengel said.

Bowles said that the appointment by the President is just a formality. According to Bowles, Gov. Harold Hughes has given him the authority to solicit, find and swear in new members for the local boards.

The procedure set up in Sec. 1604.52 of the Selective Service Regulations says: "A local board of 3 or more members shall be appointed for each local board area by the President upon recommendation of the governor."

Bowles described the process that he has used to obtain new members this way. First, he finds a person who is eligible and willing to serve and has him sign the papers and be sworn in. Second, the papers are sent to the governor, who either approves or does not approve the name. Finally, the papers are sent to the Selective Service national headquarters.

The qualifications for a draft board member are that the person be at least 30, a resident of the county in which he is to serve, and not presently in an active or reserve unit of the armed forces.

Col. Tom M. Pickle, adjutant to Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, signs the appointment for the President. No name from Iowa has ever been refused, Bowles said.

"The procedure from the governor to the national headquarters takes about a month," a spokesman in Bowles' office said.

Murphy's appointment papers have been sent to Hughes and may have been approved and sent on to Washington for final approval by now, Bowles said.

If Schwengel is correct, then Murphy's appointment will not be finalized for approximately a month, and he cannot act on the board for that time. If Bowles is correct, then Murphy could have acted on the board since July 10, or he can act after today. It all depends on who you ask.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: WASHINGTON — A proposal to deny U.S. foreign aid to Communist countries under any circumstances as long as North Korea holds the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo was adopted by the Senate 43 to 29.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Mt. Arenal erupted through the night, ending 500 years of dormancy, and officials said 51 persons perished and 90 are missing in a flood of lava, ash, rocks and boiling water.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), whose outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war formed the major issue in the campaign, held a growing lead in his bid for renomination in Arkansas primaries.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, the state's first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction, as expected, scored an easy primary victory over Sidney C. Roberts, an unemployed salesman from Little Rock.

SAIGON — B52 bombers hammered at an area running from Saigon west to the Cambodian border where thousands of enemy troops were reported massing for a possible new drive on the capital, Vietnam's second largest city, Da Nang, was reported threatened at the same time by increased terrorist attacks and enemy shelling.

LONDON — The Soviet Union has refused to equip Egyptian forces with long-range rockets, raising cautious Western hopes of a big-power curb on arms supplies for the Middle-East, informed sources said.

—By The Associated Press

Fightin' Fred Schwengel Not About to Back Down

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) "just lost his head" when Dingell threatened him on the House floor Monday night.

"Both Democrats and Republicans have been apologizing for Dingell's actions all day," Schwengel said in a telephone interview from Washington.



SCHWENGEL

Dingell threatened Schwengel Monday night when the First District Congressman was addressing the nearly deserted House on his proposal for an investigation into campaign contributions made by the trucking industry to Congressmen involved in trucking legislation.

Dingell, second ranking Democrat on a House subcommittee which approved recently a controversial trucker-backed bill which Schwengel has opposed, was the recipient of a \$1,500 campaign contribution from the truckers.

Dingell, who asked Schwengel if he were accusing him of being unethical,

then accused the Iowan of being "not too bright" and threatened to "put his fist where my glasses are," Schwengel later told reporters.

"The threats won't influence and will not curtail my stand on Congressional reform," Schwengel told the DI. He said that he planned to speak everyday urging tighter controls on lobbying and "unfair pressure groups."

Schwengel said that Dingell did see him afterwards and that he asked Dingell if he wanted to make good on his threats.

"I'm not ever going to strike a first blow with any of my colleagues, but I can take care of myself," the 61-year-old Schwengel said. "I'm not scared because I'm an athlete and have kept in good shape," he added. Schwengel is 6 ft. tall and weighs 200 pounds.

This kind of thing is not usual for the House, he said. "It's the first time it has happened like this in my life." Once two representatives "got into it" outside the House, but nothing came of it, he said.

Dingell said a few more things to Schwengel, but then went away, according to Schwengel.

"I don't know if he (Dingell) will say anything tonight or not, but it really doesn't matter," Schwengel commented.

'Frankness, Comradship' Flavor Soviet-Czech Talks

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet Union and its recalcitrant Czechoslovak ally extended their Cierna summit talks Tuesday night amid indications of tough bargaining. In the background, Soviet military and political maneuvers intensified pressure on the reformist Prague regime.

Highlighting the military phase was a report that Gen. Samuel Kodaj, a Czechoslovak army officer and member of Parliament who is opposed to liberalization, had a meeting Monday with "the Soviet army staff which is operating on our territory" since the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June.

The trade union newspaper Prace said they discussed the situation at Strečno, a village in northern Slovakia. It is 150 miles northwest of Cierna and about 15 miles from the border of Poland, where informed sources have reported sighting substantial Soviet combat and supply equipment on the move since Sunday.

Tass said Tuesday's session at Cierna, which is hard by the Soviet frontier, "passed in an atmosphere of frankness and comradship." The use by the Soviet news agency of the term "comradship" seemed to indicate the leaders were holding their talks in a polite and businesslike way, without loss of temper or harsh language.

"Frankness" is used in Communist terminology to mean differences of opinion. The combination of this with "comradship" apparently meant that disagreements remained, but there was no immediate threat of a breakup or drastic action.

Qualified sources said it seemed almost certain that the showdown conference which opened Monday at Cierna would continue at least until today. The Czechoslovaks had expected it to be over in only one or two days.

The Russians were reported insisting that all members of both top-level Communist delegations be able to air their views. That would mean 13 Russians and 16 Czechoslovaks, headed by the party chiefs, respectively Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexander Dubcek.

Apparently this demand was based on the hope to encourage potentially conservative elements in the 11-man Czechoslovak presidium to sound off against the liberalization course which, among other things, has given the Czechoslovaks freedom of speech and assembly after 20 years of orthodox Communist rule.

Authoritative sources in Prague said the opening meeting Monday was peaceful. It lasted until 10 p.m. A Tass account said: "Speakers exchanged views." Both Brezhnev and Dubcek, who replaced hard-liner Antonin Novotny as the Czechoslovak party chief last January, addressed the gathering that day.

President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia was reported among the speakers Tuesday. He is not a member of the Czechoslovak presidium, but is believed to be held in high esteem by the Soviet leadership and takes part to underline Prague's pledge that its ties with Moscow are inviolable.

While Soviet military units maneuver in adjacent territory of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany, considerable Soviet forces are still in evidence in Slovakia, the eastern half of this country.

A Defense Ministry spokesman told Western newsmen he had nothing to say on this matter.

Czechoslovaks also took an anxious interest in reports of Soviet maneuvers on the borders. A Soviet general described the exercises as "one of the biggest ever staged by the Soviet army."

In Warsaw a qualified source guessed that perhaps two Soviet divisions — more than 12,000 troops — may have moved into Poland since the weekend.



ON THE CZECH SIDE — Czech Communist party Chairman Alexander Dubcek casts a questioning glance at Prime Minister Oldrich Cernik (party hidden, right) during Czech-Soviet talks held in Cierna, a small border town in Czechoslovakia Tuesday. Behind Dubcek is President Ludvik Svoboda; next to Svoboda is Parliament Pres. Josef Smrkovsky, holding a cigarette.

Birth Control Decision Surprises Few Locally

By MARY CLARK

Pope Paul VI's encyclical Monday, reaffirming the Catholic Church's ban on the use of all artificial means of birth control, touched off a world-wide wave of reaction against the Church's stand but was received with little surprise by area priests.

The Pope's first formal announcement of his stand on birth control came after study by a 75-member commission set up to advise him on the Church's birth control policy. The Pope rejected the commission's recommendation that the Church liberalize its stand on birth control and allow Catholics to use other methods besides the rhythm method, the only method currently sanctioned by the Church.

The Pope's announcement, in the form of an encyclical letter, also revised his stand on the rhythm method. He disapproved constant use of rhythm and stressed more sexual abstinence.

The Rev. A. J. Bearry, new chaplain of the Catholic Student Center and pastor of St. Thomas More Church, quoted excerpts of a statement by the newly installed bishop of the Des Moines Diocese, the Rev. Maurice J. Dingman, which said, "I think it is a time that calls for calm. This is a time where we need to read and try to understand why the Pope has made this decision."

Bearry said that he could not say what effect the Pope's announcement would have on University Catholic students. "I have lost touch with the student body," Bearry explained. He was assistant chaplain from 1957 to 1963 but has spent the last five years as a chaplain at the state penitentiary.

Bearry said, however, that he thought the "more liberal Catholic students will look to the reaction of the more liberal theologians of the Church. I think that they will be guided by that."

The Rev. Clarence Stangohr, student center chaplain for the last four years who is currently a pastor and chaplain in Ottumwa, said Tuesday night that "if you want a candid opinion, I think the students could care less. They have moved into the Twentieth century."

The students aren't rebels, he said, but their conclusions about what to do about birth control will only be as good as the reasons on which they are based.

Stangohr stressed that "the heart of the Catholic faith is based on the primacy of the individual's conscience and any Catholic's disobedience to the church's teaching must follow justifications in his own conscience."

Stangohr quoted John Cardinal Newman, a Catholic theologian who is the patron of many college and University student centers, who said, "I drink to the Pope, but I drink to my conscience first."

The Rev. John B. Bremner, assistant professor of journalism at the University, took a more orthodox view. "No person can call himself a Catholic and deny the Church's official teaching and refuse to live by that edict. I'm not saying that its right and I'm not saying that its wrong. I'm just saying that it is the Church's official teaching."

Stangohr said that he was not surprised by the Pope's announcement and that the ramifications behind the world-wide reaction go far beyond the birth control issue.

He said that as a result of the pope's announcement, Catholics are going to ask for a further clarification of the teaching authority of the Pope when his statements are not "ex cathedra" which is the Church's term for when the Pope is believed to speak infallibly.

Stangohr said that had the Pope come out in favor of artificial birth control there would have been as great a reaction by the Church's conservatives as there has been now by liberals.

the announcement was that "it has not enhanced the papal voice but degraded it." But, he said, in the long run, the statement will be one of the most important developments in the Church because it will force the re-examination of the entire teaching authority of the Pope.

The Rev. James Gannon, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, said that he too was not surprised by the Pope's statement.

The Rev. Robert Burns, G. Dubuque, commented, "I'd like to read the whole encyclical to see if we can save something out of it."

Burns, a student in the School of Religion, said that the several Protestant ministers in the school were "chagrined about it."

He said that the Pope's announcement surprised few theologians and that the Pope's stand had been hinted at before.

"Most of us are just disappointed," he said.

The Rev. John Morrissey, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, said that the adverse reaction by many Protestants and Catholics against the Pope's announcement is not a new thing for the Church.

"The Church has taken an unpopular position before, such as forbidding abortion and divorce, and has always held the line against criticism," he said.

87 Theologians Criticize Pope On Birth Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 87 Roman Catholic theologians dissented Tuesday from Pope Paul's renewed pronouncement against artificial birth control. They said Catholic couples could use such techniques if their own conscience so decided.

One of the theologians termed the papal encyclical on the subject "theologically myopic."

In a statement released in Washington, the dissidents — all teachers of theology at American seminaries, colleges and universities — declared:

"...as Roman Catholic theologians, conscious of our duty and our limitations, we conclude that spouses may responsibly decide according to their conscience that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

Vatican Paper Defends Pope From His Critics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's newspaper strongly defended Tuesday Pope Paul's encyclical condemning artificial methods of birth control as criticism mounted around the world.

An editorial in the daily L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that the encyclical issued by the Pope Monday "does not oppose the regulation of births." But it called artificial contraception "a mental, moral and physical mutilation."

The newspaper said criticism was bound to increase, but added that controversy is fashionable nowadays.

"Pope Paul is perfectly conscious that his new teaching, in harmony with that of his predecessors, will appear hard to whoever does not meditate on it," the editorial said.

Police, Troops Battle Students — Violence Rips Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mob violence broke out again in downtown Mexico City Tuesday night as several thousand club-wielding youths wrecked city buses, a block off a main tourist thoroughfare. The new violence followed the withdrawal of federal troops after they dampened an earlier outbreak.

The mob, marching from the old university section near the National Palace, commandeered four city buses near the city's central square, forced out the terrified passengers, smashed windows, and then ran the vehicles into the sides of buildings.

Riot squads, swinging long white batons, dispersed the crowd near the statue of Carlos V. The special force, accused of brutality by the young people, has been a key issue in the disorders.

Earlier, army troopers fired volleys of shots in the air and, cngnring with clubs and fixed bayonets, cleared the city's streets after a night of wild student riots that authorities called Communist inspired.

A heavy rain helped calm the situation. Federal troops later were pulled out of most areas in what Mayor Alfonso Corona del Rosal said was evidence of the government's good faith.

In five running scuffles with teenagers

late Tuesday afternoon, the police made arrests that raised to 1,116 the number taken into custody since antigovernment demonstrations began Friday. Authorities termed them the worst student disorders in 20 years in this Mexican capital city of 7 million persons.

Fighting began again about noon Tuesday and squads of steel-helmeted Granaderos, or riot policemen, were rushed in buses to within a few blocks of the Boulevard Pas. de la Reforma, a main tourist thoroughfare.

Rifle fire crackled sporadically from Cuadadela Park, where troops were shooting into the air. Then the Granaderos started to clear the streets, advancing on hundreds of students who threw rocks and bottles at them. The Granaderos, most armed with billy clubs, picked up the rocks and hurled them back.

Buses with smashed windows, abandoned by their drivers, blocked many streets. Earlier, tanks had been sent in to patrol the downtown area.

The battle between rock-throwing students and angry troops butting with rifles and kicking, raged for more than a half hour.

One trooper broke the stock of his rifle over the head of one youth, who was carried out of La Cuadadela prep school on a stretcher. Two others also were serious-

ly injured.

A policeman kicked a Mexican news photographer who disregarded warnings not to take photos. Another photographer suffered a slashed cheek from a flying rock.

Troops and policemen also used their knees to beat the students into submission. Many ran off.

Police and army troops sealed off the National University for a time after receiving reports that the students planned another demonstration to defend the principle of university autonomy, established after bloody disorders in 1928.

Interior Minister Luis Echevarria blamed the youth arm of the Communist party, Central de Estudios Democraticos, for Tuesday's pre-dawn violence that left at least one student dead and 400 injured.

Student demonstrators set numerous fires in a 10-block area, threw Molotov cocktails and battled police for five hours. The demonstrators, about 2,000 strong, said they were protesting what they called police brutality used to quell other student disorders last weekend.

Police quelled the riot after they fired a bazooka shell and lobbed tear gas through the wooden door of the National University's No. 1 preparatory school, where most of the demonstrators had barricaded themselves.

Forst Denies Politics Pressured Fast Returns

DES MOINES (AP) — Allegations that the State Department of Revenue was under "political pressure" to speed up state tax refunds were dismissed Tuesday as "a bunch of nonsense" by Iowa Director of Revenue William Forst.

An official of the State Auditor's office, which released a report contending that \$39,000 too much had been refunded to taxpayers by the department, told The Associated Press it had resulted from a speed-up due to "political pressure."

Forst, however, said state law required that state income tax refunds be reported by the department to the State Comptroller and warrants for payment be printed by June 15.

If the payments are not printed as warrants by the comptroller on that date, Forst said, the state must pay interest on the claims. He said that would amount to about \$400 a day.

In the report, State Auditor Lloyd Smith directed the Department of Revenue to cancel all outstanding warrants prepared by the comptroller from a computer list of erroneous tax refunds.

Smith said a spot check of 803 of the more than 66,000 warrants showed that more than half were unaccounted for.

The report said warrants totaling \$49,000 had been cashed by persons who claimed only \$10,000 in refunds.

But Forst said the error list, from which the warrants checked by Smith's office came, included the errors of persons who had claimed too little refund as well as too much.

The 230 warrants checked by the auditor which totaled \$49,000 were for the amount of refund to which the 230 claimants were actually entitled, he said.

Warrants for the entire 66,000 erroneous refunds were printed by the state comptroller to aid the department in catching and correcting the errors, Forst said.

Most Americans Favor Peace, Pollster Finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The most popular idea in foreign policy in this country is peace," reports pollster Louis Harris.

Harris said 49 per cent of the American people think the United States and the Soviet Union can work out an agreement to control war in the world, while 37 per cent don't think so.

The optimists, Harris said, favor Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president, while the pessimists favor Nixon over Humphrey. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is third with both groups.

Improvement of East-West relations "unquestionably" help Humphrey rather than Nixon, Harris said.

The poll, aimed primarily at Soviet-American relations, went no deeper into politics.

Harris said the most hopeful improvement in relations are "young people, women and the better education groups that have had the most serious reservations about the war in Vietnam."



Whither 'in loco parentis'?

The University's main interest in student housing seems to be not safety factors, but the enforcement of the in loco parentis rule. Anyone acquainted with administrative policies realizes that the whole purpose of in loco parentis on this campus is to keep the dormitories as full as possible, to turn out a profit.

Jerry Sies made that statement recently, a fact which may or may not affect the reader's reaction to it. Sies almost has something of a "vested interest" in the matter himself, but it does seem to be corroborated by facts.

Unearthing a list of "University-approved housing" that does not meet city housing standards — and a long list at that — has made us wonder what the University really is trying to accomplish through its approval system. The fact that the University Inspection Division lists as "approved" units which have a bundle of city housing code violations, yet carefully checks to see whether students under 21 are living off-campus "illegally" by means of phony mailing addresses and fake commuter status does seem to corroborate charges that the University is more interested in keeping its dormitories full — and safeguarding our morals — than in providing safe housing for all students, whether they live off campus or not.

What are the reasons for the in loco parentis rule?

1. To protect the morals of students under 21 by making sure that they do not have liquor or members of the opposite sex in their rooms and do not stay out too late at night, so they'll have time to study.

2. To make sure that students are living in safe, clean housing. Proper enforcement of in loco parentis would seem to require close examination of all student housing, to safeguard their lives and their health. This is the most reasonable part of in loco parentis; in the place of parents, the University must "protect" its students.

These are the reasons for the existence of those seven (soon to be eight) dormitories on both sides of the river. The first reason . . . well, what can you expect in Iowa? But the second reason, seemingly overlooked by the University, is just as important, if not more so, than the first.

Under an in loco parentis philosophy, the first order of business is — or should be — to keep students alive and healthy. Only after that is taken care of should we worry about morality.

Now, let's not get carried away: no one can reasonably think that the University is deliberately approving

unsafe or unfit housing, which even the city inspectors, lax as they have been in the past, have found to be numerous violations. I tend to think that there simply isn't enough time, money or manpower to accomplish the frequent inspection and approval of off-campus housing.

A successful program of inspection and approval for off-campus housing would involve the following steps.

• A team of two or three full-time men trained in housing inspection to make tours of all approved off-campus units at least once, and hopefully twice, each semester.

• A rigorous policy of eliminating from the approved list any units which have not met both the University and the city's standards, until such time as both standards have been met.

• A regular policy of sending to each new student who has not applied for dormitory housing an up-to-date list of approved units, along with their ratings and their monthly rent costs.

• A system of partial rent subsidies for those students who, not being able to afford dormitory housing (which is getting to be prohibitively expensive), must live off-campus; either that or an arrangement with some landlords to provide plenty of adequate but inexpensive housing for poorer students.

That's quite an ambitious program. Add that to the present system of checking up on the behavior of off-campus students, and you have an expensive, bulky, complicated and time-consuming apparatus to make in loco parentis effective, complete and honest.

But I have an even better idea, a much simpler and more streamlined plan that involves only two steps:

• Pressure the city to enforce its housing code strongly and uniformly and spot-check off-campus student housing for code violations.

• Eliminate this damned in loco parentis rule altogether, and chalk up the drain from the dormitory system as a regrettable mistake, due to sky-high dormitory fees and the desire of college students to act something like the adults they are so often told they have become.

— Roy Petty

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

under the tea by Mike Lally

"The New Left actually is difficult to define." — J. Edgar Hoover.

In his most recent attack on SDS, Hoover defines it as being like "the old-line Communists who have worked for years to undermine this nation from within." And what are the "old-line Communists" up to these days? From "Political Affairs," the official theoretical organ of the Communist Party USA, May, 1968, comes this statement that the "central democratic task at home remains the fight to win freedom and equality for the Negro people. The fight for economic, political and social equality is a fight that can be won under capitalism."

That doesn't sound any more like SDS than it sounds like what Hoover says SDS is up to, mainly, being at the forefront of a new subversive force "comparable to the Communist party."

In his annual report to Congress Hoover charged that at the national convention of SDS this year workshops dealing with "sabotage and explosives" were held. According to SDS national secretary Michael Klonsky, anyone who wanted to call a workshop could do so, and one on "sabotage and explosives" was called "by an agent and attended by a group that was mostly other agents and FBI people." He added that "One SDS person came to the workshop to keep an eye on things and see that they didn't get into trouble."

The whole thing is funny except for the fact that Congress, and others who represent the power interests in this country, take Hoover and his henchmen seriously, and that means not only impending Congressional investigations, but a justification for a return to Joe McCarthyism, or worse.

To show how seriously some people take J. Edgar Hoover, the San Francisco Examiner of June 12, 1968, reports that he was chosen "the man of the century" for "his open and decisive position against the enemies of Democracy." This honor was bestowed upon him by The Cuban Anti-Communist Journalist Association, an organization of Cuban journalists in exile.

Maybe it's time to start promoting anti-fascism.

Reader says 'Dinner' does have social merit

To the Editor: I wish to disagree with movie reviewer John Brenkman, who labeled "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" a losing game. As an art work this may be true. I am not qualified to judge. But in dealing with a social problem it does have merit.

I saw the film in Chicago at a large theater in the Loop, where the audience was integrated, approximately half white and half Negro. The significance of this is the emotion the audience projected during the movie. During the first part of the movie, catcalls and unkind remarks were numerous from the Negroes in the audience to the white community. As the movie progressed, the mood turned to one of quiet and thoughtfulness.

Mr. Brenkman, in his review, states, "The dialogue often is filled with either clichés spoken as truth or remarks too innocent to be taken seriously." Maybe this is true, but this level of communication was one that was understood by that audience. I doubt a philosophical discussion would have been understood; or what would have been the reaction to a violent argument. I think this movie, despite its perhaps artistic lack, points out that interracial marriages are basically the same, white or black. The difference lies in the degree to which these concerns can be articulated. But more important, after the clichés are dispensed with, look at the situation in terms of individuals involved. Then make decisions based upon their individual merits and potential for success.

Marjorie Greene, G
702 20th Ave., Coralville

Ed Hoffmans answers 'fuzzy thinking' charge

To the Editor: In Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan, B. D. Woods accused me of "fuzzy thinking and poor logic" in my July 24 letter. Since there may be some truth to this charge, perhaps I can clarify my "fuzzy thinking" for Mr. Woods.

I have seen "The Green Berets," so there may be a contradiction in my having urged others not to see it. However, I was not urging everyone to boycott this movie — only those who are seriously concerned about movies that glorify violence, propagandize for an immoral and illegal war, and are presented to the public as "entertainment" after having been largely subsidized by the government.

I realize there are many people who do not share these concerns, and maybe Mr. Woods is one of them. I would urge these people to attend "The Green Berets." After all, this trashy propaganda film was designed for people who don't give a damn about being cheated by John Wayne and the Pentagon, and who get their "jollies" from watching the Viet Cong get blown up and roasted on the fence of a Special Forces camp.

Edward Hoffmans
Box 93, Iowa City

Know Any Electro-Encephalographic Technicians? — Personnel's Problem — Getting the Best

By ALBERT O. GRENDLER

The University Personnel Service's big problem is personnel.

"You don't find an electro-encephalographic technician and other highly trained non-professional people everyday and everywhere," bemoans Fred H. Doderer, director of personnel service.

Doderer attributes his office's problems in finding qualified personnel for non-academic positions at the University to:

- A declining population in Iowa.
- Hard-pressed local resources to provide adequate personnel (employers of cities like Cedar Rapids and Davenport in the southeastern quadrant of the state are grabbing up the personnel).
- The University making more sophisticated demands on the labor force.

The Personnel Service is responsible for recruitment, selection and referral of general service staff personnel. Doderer describes his office as being mainly concerned with the permanent continuous staff as opposed to "casual" or temporary staff, especially students, whose employment is handled by Howard Moffitt, assistant director of student financial aid. Moffitt is not a member of the Personnel Service staff.

All the standard methods of recruitment are used — "walk-in" candidates, newspaper advertisements, radio, trade journals and telephone contact.

The office employs a full time recruiter, H. W. (Whitey) Piro, whose main job is to visit colleges, universities, business and technical and area schools to inform students and student advisers of employment opportunities at the University.

Local newspapers are used for advertising — the Iowa City Press-Citizen more so than The Daily Iowan because it reaches more eligible employees beyond the geographical confines of Iowa City, Doderer said.

"Our media of advertising depends on the kind of person we need."

"A few weeks ago I got a call from the German Technical News of St. Louis asking us if we wanted to run the ad for an electronics technician they had seen in a trade journal."

"We didn't, but we'll remember that paper for future needs," he said.

Doderer said newspaper advertisements had yielded the best results thus far.

Piro said that he had visited several business colleges and area schools regularly, among them the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Hamilton Business College in Mason City, the American Institute of Commerce in Davenport, Gates College of Business in Waterloo and Nettleton Business College in Sioux City.

Piro said that Mt. St. Clare College in Clinton was especially good for medical secretaries and that the area schools were beginning to provide well-trained secretaries and technical personnel, even though classes in the area schools were still quite small.

The Personnel Service does not hire anyone itself, but refers prospective employees to departments who do the hiring.

"Usually when departments are without personnel they need it, it is because we are unable to get qualified people, or the departments themselves do not provide enough of a challenge, and let's face it, some departments are more attractive than

others," Doderer said.

"We inform the applicants of all vacancies for which they may be qualified. I think we should fill positions that have been vacant the longest, but the applicant has a choice of what department he wants to work in."

Recently, the DI received a call from a secretary in one department complaining that Personnel was not doing its job. She said that several departments had waited over two months before Personnel Service sent anyone. In the meantime, the complainant advertised in the DI and set up 11 interviews the first day she ran.

Doderer said he knew of the case.

"The interesting thing about the case was that none of the 11 were hired and that department finally hired someone we sent," he said.

A check of 17 departments, schools and colleges at the University revealed almost general approval and praise for the work of Personnel Service.

Doderer said complaints from departments fell into two categories: not enough applicants are sent, and some employees are not performing as the department had expected.

"When you have relatively full employment, more marginal people than ever before are being employed," Doderer said.

"We just have to be more patient if we are going to employ the hard-core unemployed. Some idealistic standards will have to be sacrificed for a while."

"But we are finding some good employees among these marginal people," he said.

Occasionally departments do not go through Personnel Service and hiring on their own, but objected to it for two reasons.

"In advertising, the departments are usually throwing good money after bad, because we've already advertised and have had no luck. The departments would probably get the results we rejected. It may be embarrassing for them if they



FRED H. DODERER
Personnel Hard To Find

hired someone we had rejected because he was unemployable. "Another thing, we are obligated by the Civil Service Law to hire the best qualified applicants for a job, so the departments are apt to hamper a person's promotional opportunities," Doderer said.

He admits that his office had not done much to recruit members of minority groups.

"But we're finally making a start. Our men have visited several business and technical schools in the Kansas City area and we are in contact with Cecil Reed, a commissioner of the Iowa Employment Securities Commission."

Wright Junior College in Chicago and schools in the Detroit area have been visited.

"We're also working with Phillip Jones to provide job opportunities for members of minority groups, especially black people," he said.

Jones is an admissions counselor specializing in the identification of socially, financially and educationally disadvantaged young people who are prospective students at the University.

"In our attempts to hire members of minorities, especially blacks, we've been charged with reverse discrimination by some departments, but we've got a lot of catching up to do," Doderer said.

"Frankly, I don't know all the problem yet, but I'm ready to go the distance in giving job opportunities to blacks and others who have been discriminated against," he added.

One problem Doderer is becoming aware of, he said, is that many underprivileged people have never experienced a normal employer-employee relationship.

"As I said before, we need more flexible standards and a lot of patience until some of these people get a chance," he said.

Besides recruitment and referral, Personnel selects candidates for various University jobs by interviewing and testing.

Doderer said that the office's testing program was almost nothing at the present time. Up to now the office had used only basic typing, shorthand and a few other skills tests.

A testing supervisor, B. J. Shelton, had just been hired and will upgrade the testing of applicants.

Doderer said Shelton planned to begin aptitude and performance testing, and to build the office's own tests in cooperation with various departments at the University.

The Personnel Service also provides information on staff benefits insurance, and is a liaison between employees and local unions.

Personnel also employs a job analyst, and a wage and salary supervisor and a testing and training supervisor.

Personnel Service was started in 1946 by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, who wanted to put more organization in the hiring of general service personnel and more uniformity in wage scales, benefits, and promotional opportunities.

Arlyn Marks was Personnel's first director. Doderer, a University alumnus, has been with the office since 1947.



B. J. SHELTON
To Test New Employees

a personnel officer at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and for the past year in an administrative personnel position at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. At both schools he coordinated testing programs within the state's University Civil Service System.

Shelton is a member of the administrative staff of the University Personnel Service, which he joined last month. His main duties include the preparation and evaluation of the examinations and the coordination of employee training programs.

Through its testing programs, the personnel service helps determine a prospective or present employee's skills, aptitudes and other characteristics. These factors are measured to assist in making judgments on selection, placement, guidance and training, according to Shelton.

While the University has, for several years, had testing and training programs for its non-academic employees, the functions have never been coordinated on a full-time basis by a single administrator.

Rusk Asks Hanoi for Plans If U.S. Stopped All Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked North Vietnam's leaders Tuesday to say — directly or indirectly — what steps Hanoi would take to reduce substantially the scale of fighting if there should be a total halt of U.S. bombing in the North.

Sharply discounting reports that Hanoi already was showing signs of military restraint, Rusk told a news conference that what was important in the situation was "not what happened yesterday but what will happen tomorrow, next week, next month."

Rusk's statement appeared to go somewhat beyond the conditions for a bombing halt enunciated last February by Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford. Clifford did not mention Hanoi's intentions for the future. Clifford held that "normal" resupply operations by Hanoi in moving men and supplies into the South would not violate the U.S. conditions for a show of military restraint.

Rusk contended that the United States made a major move to de-escalate the war on March 31 when President Johnson ordered the bombing halted in almost 80 per cent of the territory of North Vietnam, where 90 per cent of

the population lives.

"We need to have something better than just a blank wall, something better than just committing ourselves to a course of action on our side, leaving the other side with complete freedom of action to move men into South Vietnam in whatever way they wish," Rusk said.

A newsman questioned Rusk about the lack of rocket attacks on Saigon in recent weeks. The secretary said that the presence of substantial enemy forces near major population centers and other intelligence "do not suggest there has been an effort to move toward peace by action on the ground."

He said regrouping and resupply might explain the lull in ground fighting. Allied forces in recent months have captured enough equipment to supply more than 40 battalions, he said.

Rusk displayed little optimism over the course of the Paris negotiations. But he called upon the delegations meeting Wednesday for the 15th time to "respond constructively

ly and in a way that will help us move toward peace in Southeast Asia."

As expected, he avoided comment on the confrontation between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia on the future course of Communist liberalization.

However, Rusk said that he had received a reply, not totally satisfactory, from Moscow to U.S. protests against Soviet accusations of U.S. meddling in the Czech affair.

Nader to Speak On Auto Safety At Union Tonight

Ralph Nader, the Washington lawyer who wrote the controversial best seller on the built-in dangers of automobiles design, "Unsafe At Any Speed," will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. The topic of his speech is also "Unsafe At Any Speed."

The speech is being presented by the University Summer Lecture series. No tickets are required for the free presentation.

Postal Bill On Its Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to leave the Post Office Department untouched when the rest of the government cuts its manpower whizzed through a conference committee and the full Senate Tuesday, on its way to probable House passage today.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson had warned that postal service would have to be curtailed starting next Saturday if the government-wide manpower rollback reached into his department.

The Senate voted to exempt the Post Office last Friday despite Republican cries of "blackmail," and the House passed a similar measure Monday.

On Tuesday a House-Senate Conference committee agreed on the measure, and the Senate quickly passed the final version by a voice vote without debate.

Watson said the Post Office would lose, under the manpower cut, about 83,000 of its 726,400 workers and would be unable to keep pace with its growing workload.

House approval, expected today, would send the bill to the White House in plenty of time for Watson to call off the threatened cutbacks in service.

Those guys always have some excuse.

They called off the rocket test?

Last week it was a break-down in the circulation system.

The week before it was a bug in the tail assembly.

Now the nose cone has a cold.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Senators Take In A 'Vulgar' Movie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several senators, including Iowa Republican Jack Miller, viewed Tuesday a film involved in the fight over President Johnson's nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice.

The showing of what was described as an underground film called "Flaming Creatures" was arranged by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Afterward Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) declined comment except to say that the film was now part of the committee's record in its inquiry into Fortas' qualifications.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) termed the film "crude vulgarity."

Eastland and McClellan were the only Judiciary Committee members present, but other senators who viewed the film were Russell B. Long (D-La.) Miller and Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.)

McClellan said a case involving the film reached the Supreme Court on an appeal from a conviction in New York that its showing violated the state's obscenity laws.

In June, 1967, the Supreme Court refused to decide the case on the ground it was moot, because the 60-day suspended sentence given the exhibitor had expired. McClellan said that Fortas announced he would have reversed the conviction.

The Judiciary Committee's showing of the film was kept secret as possible and took place in the Senate recording studio, a small room in the basement of the capitol ordinarily used to let senators view television clips they have recorded for home consumption.

Only senators and a few staff aides were admitted. It was the second film some Judiciary Committee members had viewed in weighing attacks on Fortas' rulings in obscenity cases since he became a Supreme Court justice in 1965.

The earlier film, a 14-minute strip tape movie called "O-7," was ruled hard-core pornography by a federal district judge and a California jury. This ruling was reversed by a 5-4 Supreme Court

decision in which Fortas joined with the majority. Miller later told a reporter that in addition to "Flaming Creatures," the film "O-7" was reshowed and also another movie involved in the California case entitled "O-12."

"I would classify all of them as hard-core pornography," said Miller, who urged in a Senate speech last week that Johnson withdraw Fortas' nomination.

Film Slated To Be Seen At University

"Flaming Creatures," the controversial film directed by Jack Smith, is scheduled to be shown at the University this winter.

The film, which was screened by the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington Tuesday, as part of its hearings into obscenity rulings by the Supreme Court, will be shown in a slightly altered version on Jan. 9 and 10 as part of the Union Board Cinema 16 series of modern films.

A Union Board spokesman Tuesday night described the scheduled screening of the film here as "illustrative of a current trend in cinematography."

"Flaming Creatures," which has been alternately described as a "breakthrough in avant garde film art" and "disgusting smut," has been the subject of controversy and suppression since it was released in 1962. The version seen in the Senate Tuesday, believed to be the original, and only uncut, print, was confiscated several years ago by the Ann Arbor, Mich., police force.

The film depicts an orgasmic party with autoerotic overtones and is characterized by its frank approach to genitalia.

Favorite Sons No Favorite Of McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy called Tuesday for curbs on favorite-son control of delegations to the Democratic National Convention. He said this is as necessary as repeal of the unit rule to assure a representative convention.

The Minnesota senator scoffed at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's announcement that Humphrey is releasing delegates bound to him under the unit rule. "He has only released about eight," McCarthy said. "I'd be happy to release eight."

He called Humphrey "kind of a late comer" to the cause of a representative convention but added: "If this is the opening on his part, we might do something about favorite-sons."

The senator explained later, in response to a question, that he wants the convention to restrict favorite-son candidacies, whereby a state gives its first ballot votes to its governor or senator as a holding operation.

As to Humphrey's suggestion that he release the 72 Massachusetts and 35 Oregon delegates bound to him by a unit rule, McCarthy said, "I don't really have any to release" because those two states bind the delegates to the winner of the primary election rather than party rules. In some states, the party rules bind all delegates to the candidate favored by the majority.

A Humphrey spokesman disputed McCarthy's reference to the Massachusetts and Oregon delegates, saying "The statutes in both states clearly say that the candidate can release his delegates."

At a news conference prior to taking his campaign to New Jersey, McCarthy said that, if he wins the nomination, he would consider Humphrey as a possible running mate.

Asked whether he might be the vice president's running mate, he said this is possible from Humphrey's point of view but "not from mine necessarily."

\$1-Billion Raise In Smelting Pot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union approved Tuesday night a new billion-dollar labor contract providing the greatest wage increase in the union's history.

At the end of a stormy three-hour meeting, a majority of the 600 local union presidents of the USW Basic Steel Industry Conference shouted "Aye!" in favor of a new three-year contract that ends the threat of a nationwide steel strike at midnight Wednesday.

But a hard knot of opponents, fired-up by two hours of loud debate, demanded a standing vote. The vote was ordered and a clear majority stood up.

As the strength of the opposition grew obvious near the close of the meeting, a battery of top union officials rose to argue that the contract was the best package in the history of the union.

There were no figures but union sources estimated the pact ran between 85 cents and \$1 per hour over three years.

"As a matter of fact, I know we never had an increase this size in wages," Pres. I. W. Abel said. He told the militant opponents that he didn't believe a strike would get them anything more.

Most of the opposition centered on unresolved local issues, especially seniority, grievance procedures, incentives and outside contracting.

Asked specifically what the contract was worth Abel said that he hadn't placed it exactly but it was something close to \$1 per hour.

The industry was not immediately available for comment. Abel made the closing speech before the local presidents voted.

"Do you know that this settlement represents a billion dollars to the companies," he said. "Do you think we can get anything more?"

Judge Drops Secrecy Veil On Ray Case

MEMPHIS (AP) — The cloak of secrecy around James Earl Ray was buttoned even tighter Tuesday under a new court order forbidding attorneys and other court officers from making virtually any comments in the case.

The order, handed down by Judge W. Preston Battle, forbids those connected with the case — regardless of how remotely — from granting interviews or holding press conferences.

It enjoined them from making any out-of-court comments on a specific list of subjects or "any and all other statements which may be prejudicial to a fair trial by an impartial jury in this case."

Specifically ruled out were any comments on legal strategy.

Battle, the judge who will preside over Ray's trial for murder in the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., acted after a committee of eight attorneys reported it found "probable cause" to believe his previous no-publicity edict had been violated.

The committee's report said these probable violations arose from statements made by U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark; Sheriff William N. Morris Jr.; Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham, Ray's attorney, and Memphis attorney Russell X. Thompson.

National Budget Deficit Is Largest in Post-War Period

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest one-year deficit since the World War II period was reported Tuesday by government officials closing the books on fiscal year 1968.

In the year that ended June 30, the deficit was \$25.4 billion as expenditures outweighed receipts, \$178.9 billion to \$153.5 billion.

The report was in line with unofficial guesses of a \$25-plus billion deficit widely circulated in the closing weeks of the fiscal year. But the deficit was about a third above the \$19.8 billion deficit forecast by the Administration in January.

Although only half as large as World War II deficits, the fiscal year 1968 deficit is the largest since the record highs of 1943 through 1945 of \$57.4 billion, \$51.4 billion and \$53.9 billion.

In a joint statement, Secretary Fowler and Charles J. Zwick, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said a spurt in U.S. military spending and in the foreign military assistance program accounted for \$3.8 billion of the 1968 rise from the January estimate.

They also said that the estimate "assumed earlier enactment of the President's proposals for an income tax surcharge and an acceleration of corporation tax payments."

Increased taxes were relied on in the estimate to bring in \$2.7 billion by the end of the fiscal year, they said, adding: "none of this was actually collected before June 30 due to the later enactment of the surcharge legislation."

In January, President Johnson estimated the cost of the Vietnam war for the fiscal year at \$24.5 billion but on

March 31 he tacked on an additional \$2.5 billion to the estimate.

The Fowler-Zwick statement gave no exact figure on the cost of the war for the year. They said only that outlays for military functions of the Department of Defense — not just in Vietnam — were up \$1.1 billion from the March 31 estimate.

For all other government activities, they said spending was \$400 million less than estimated in January.

Nixon Claim On Delegates Under Attack

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's presidential campaign staged a political counterattack Tuesday, accusing Richard M. Nixon's managers of posting inflated claims of Republican delegate strength.

Nixon men shot back a charge that the New York governor is spending millions on a campaign of politics and publicity "in an effort to blitz the convention." They said it won't work.

"Every day Gov. Rockefeller is gaining in strength, not only with the delegates but also with the people," said Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer. "We want to nominate a team that can win."

George L. Hinman, Republican national committeeman from New York and a top Rockefeller adviser, challenged the Nixon claim that 700 delegates — more than enough for nomination — are prepared to vote for the former vice president. Hinman contended that strict accounting includes delegates who are pledged to favorite sons and will not switch to Nixon.

Nixon spokesmen insisted they included no such delegates in their count.

It was a pre-convention campaign of polls, public relations and delegate claims.

The Nixon organization pressed its side of the argument by displaying Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois, its newest recruit.

Pennsylvania's Shafer insisted there was nothing decisive about a Gallup Poll which showed Nixon running ahead of prospective Democratic nominees.

"I think Nelson Rockefeller gives us the best chance of winning," Shafer said. "The polls are evidence of trends but they are not final."

Rockefeller himself said in Denver he was baffled by the new Gallup findings. "It's so out of keeping with the trends it's very hard to explain," he said.

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GOP Leaders Hint Tough Viet Plank

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Republican platform writers are adopting the no-retreat-in-Vietnam line urged on them by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, leaders hinted Tuesday, despite cautious "de-escalation" proposals from the Rockefeller camp.

Eisenhower sent to the Republican platform committee hearings a special message urging that both parties reject any "camouflaged surrender."

The United States should stress to Hanoi, he said, America's "patient determination to obtain security for the South Vietnamese."

Almost simultaneously, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, political ally of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was urging upon the policy-making body a fresh assessment of the role of Americans as "policemen of the world."

There should be no jeopardizing of the Paris peace talks or damage to the morale of fighting men, Shafer said, but the new assessment "should lead us to de-escalation of the war and a de-Americanization of foreign involvement wherever our influence has become a way of life."

Shafer, who took the time originally allotted to Rockefeller in the hearings but who insisted he was not speaking for the New

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT CAMPAIGN WORKERS NEEDED Long hours, hard work, no pay, just political experience and the satisfaction of seeing a liberal congressman elected. Call or write: SCHMIDHAUSER FOR CONGRESS 324 SOUTH CLINTON ST. IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240 PHONE 338-7919 This ad pd. for by David Mansheim

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Englert COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY ENDS TONITE: "THE GREEN BERETS" JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN STARTS THURS

Pray for Rosemary's Baby John Cassavetes Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy Produced by William Castle Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski From the novel by Ira Levin

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PH.D. SPANISH EXAM will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. in 313 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 6. No dictionaries will be allowed. Sign up outside 218 Schaeffer Hall by Friday Aug. 2.

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Monday, August 5, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the list outside Room 100, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 3. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 123 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Manner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING AND INFORMATION at Iowa City RESIST office 123 1/2 S. Clinton, Apt. 1 Tue., Wed., Thur., 7-9 p.m. and Sun., 2-5 p.m. or call 337-9327

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Arraignment For Burt Set

Gregory Ward Burt, 21, West Des Moines, will be arraigned at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Johnson County District Court on one indictment of manslaughter and one of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Burt was indicted Monday by the Johnson County Grand Jury in an all-day session in connection with the deaths of Mary Sue Miller, 20, of Randolph, and James Vanek, 25, of Denville, N. J. on May 23.

The indictment followed the denial of a plea for dismissal from Burt. The plea was filed on July 7 on the grounds that Police Court Judge Marion Neely ruled on insufficient evidence in a June 21 preliminary hearing.

7 Students Plan to Give Recitals Here

Seven student music recitals will be held today through Monday.

Roy Lawrence, G. Macomb, III, will present an oboe recital at 4 this afternoon. He will play works by Vivaldi, Fischer, Hindemith and Loeffler.

Julie Brandon, A4, Omaha, will perform pieces by Mozart, Heiden and Wilder in a French horn recital at 8 p.m. Thursday.

David Kaiserman, G. Ames, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Friday, presenting compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Mennin, Rachmaninoff, Medtner and Scriabin.

A clarinet recital will be presented at 4 p.m. Saturday by W. James Jones, G. Girard, Ohio. He will play works by Elter, Babin, Karlins and Nielson.

A flute recital will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday by Ronald Wain, G. He will present pieces by Couperin, Berio, Saint-Saens, Head, Diamon and Piston.

David Marshall, G. Iowa City, tenor, will sing works by Purcell, Handel, Faure, and Schumann, in a recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Woodrow Hodges, G. Winfield, Kan., will present a bassoon recital at 2 p.m. Monday. He will play works by Vivaldi, Elter, Osborne and Feld.

SAILING CLUB TO MEET—The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana room.

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MGM presents SPEEDWAY PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

NBA Rookie of Year May Switch Leagues

MIAMI, Fla. — Earl "The Pearl" Monroe thinks Rick Barry did the right thing in jumping to the American Basketball Association and says he would follow suit for six figures.

Monroe won rookie of the year honors last year with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. But he is hardly impressed with the NBA.

"Pittsburgh of the ABA offered me more money and the only reason I went to the NBA was to see if I could play with the best," he said in a Miami news interview. "Pride played a big part in my decision.

"But I made a big mistake," he added quickly. "And I'm paying for it now. If I could advise anyone coming out of college, I'd tell them to go where the money is."

Monroe, fourth leading scorer in the NBA in his rookie year, was in Miami for a basketball clinic.

Monroe, a standout college player for Winston-Salem, N.C., dumped in 1,991 NBA points last year — just one point behind Wilt Chamberlain. Despite this accomplishment, he said, the Bullets won't give him a sizeable raise.

"I showed them my clippings and proved my point, and they still don't want to give me more money," said Monroe.

In fact, money is the reason Monroe said he sympathized with Barry, the former San Francisco Warrior who jumped to the Oakland entry of the ABA.

"It'll be very good for all pro players with the ABA if Barry goes to play in their league next season," he said. "I don't think they should keep him out another year."

Asked if he would jump leagues, Monroe replied "Yes, I'd do it without a doubt if they offered me enough money. Let's say six figures."

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Commercialism Deters Future Of Olympics, Brundage Says

CHICAGO — Avery Brundage, 80-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, indicated Tuesday that the future of the Winter Games is at stake because of commercialism arising in this year's Olympiad at Grenoble, France.

"We have a committee now investigating the future of the Winter Games," Brundage told a meeting of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Brundage told The Associated Press later, "I wouldn't go as far as saying the Winter Games will be abandoned. And they definitely will be held as scheduled in 1972 in Sapporo, Japan.

"But there is some sentiment to abandon them," Brundage said, "and the investigating committee, whose chairman is Mr. Van Karmbeek of The Netherlands, may make a report at the Summer Olympics in Mexico City in October.

"This sentiment has grown especially after the Alpine skiing treatment at Grenoble. It was a

bad experience given us by the International Ski Federation. There is just too much commercialism."

The skiers insisted that the manufacturers' signatures and labels remain on the skis and displayed them prominently when photographed.

"The ski federation prior to the Games barred manufacturers' signature on skis," said Brundage. "Then when the events were ready to go, the federation said the signatures could not be removed without disturbing the balance, if you can believe such a thing as that."

CHICAGO — Center Bob Johnson of Tennessee and defensive back Major Hazelton of Florida A & M were named co-captains Tuesday of the 50-man collegiate squad poised to meet the Green Bay Packers in the 35th All-Star football game Friday night.

All-Star Coach Norm Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings, announced the selection of Hazelton as defensive leader and Johnson as offensive captain.

Hazelton, a 185-pound speedster, is headed for the Chicago



Bears of the National Football League. Johnson, a 6-5 All-American pick last season, was drafted No. 1 by the new Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

Van Brocklin told a throng of 1,000 at an event sponsored by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce that passing will be the big weapon in an All-Star attack. He said he personally will call each play for alternating quarterbacks Gary Beban of UCLA and Greg Landry of Massachusetts.

An expert close to the grid classic sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., asserted Beban and Landry are the best passing quarterbacks to show up in the past eight or 10 years.

One of Van Brocklin's aides, Gordon Smith, former Viking ace receiver, said the All-Star pass

catchers have shown well in pass snagging threats, include Charles Sanders of Minnesota; Jim Cox of Miami, Fla., and Mike Hull of Southern California, a converted fullback.

A crowd of about 60,000 is expected for the contest in arched Soldier Field with the All-Stars seeking their first victory over the pros since the 1963 collegians upset the Packers 20-17.

The tight ends, also potential

The All-Star split ends and flankers include Haven Moses of San Diego State; Bob Wallace of Texas-El Paso; Dennis Homan of Alabama; Earl McCullough of Southern California, and Dave Szymakowski of West Texas State.

The tight ends, also potential

Chualo Set to Fight Quarry

TORONTO — Irv Ungerman, manager of George Chualo, said Tuesday the Canadian heavyweight boxing champion would meet Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles in a 10-round in New York's Madison Square Garden on Thursday night, Sept. 26.

In New York, Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner said the bout was in the talking stage. Chualo returned to action in June after being out almost a year following an injury suffered in a bout with Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, recognized as world champion in five states.

Reid Pitches 13-0 Shutout, Allows Only 1 Hit to Janitors

Bruce Reid pitched his first shutout of the season Tuesday night in leading the Universal Climate Control team of Iowa City to a 13-0 victory over the second place Midwest Janitors of Cedar Rapids.

Reid, who signed an Iowa grant-in-aid Monday, pitched a called after 5 1/2 innings due to darkness. He struck out five and didn't give up a hit until the top of the sixth. The victory put his season record at 8-0 and gives him a .92 earned run average.

The Coolers scored in every inning, getting five runs in the

first, three in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. They had 13 hits in the game.

Mike Wymore hit the only home run of the evening in the first inning. The homer gives him five for the season. He leads the team and league in that department.

The Coolers, who clinched the Hawkeye College Baseball League (HCBL) Sunday, will play their next game at 6:30 Thursday night on the Iowa Field against third place Marengo.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Iowa City	19	5	.792
Midwest Janitors	15	11	.577
Marengo	9	13	.409
Mays City/Lanes	4	18	.182

Majors Scoreboard

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	47	.593
Cincinnati	52	47	.525
Atlanta	54	51	.514
San Francisco	52	51	.508
Chicago	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	48	54	.471
New York	49	57	.462
Los Angeles	45	58	.437
Houston	45	59	.433

Gibson Wins 7-1

NEW YORK — Bob Gibson cut down New York with a five-hitter for his 12th straight victory as the St. Louis Cardinals crushed the Mets 7-1 Tuesday night.

The hard-riding right-hander, raising his record to 15-5, struck out eight, walked one and hit one batter. He weakened only in the fourth inning when Ed Charles lined a two-out single and Ed Kranepool doubled him home.

SPORTING GOODS

SKI BOAT daily rental. Triumph BSA motorcycle parts. 351-6888. 8-10

PETS

FREE KITTENS — 665-2783. 8-8

PERSONAL

INTERESTED IN LIFE? See you in the Ohio State Room Saturday 7:30 p.m. 337-2405. 8-3

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FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice, spacious, air-conditioned Corvair apt. 351-3447. 8-7

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WAYNE AVE. APTS. Luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. 338-5083 or 338-4853. 8-10

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WANTED TWO MALE roommates to share unapproved apartment in fall. Walking distance. 351-6566. 8-3

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TWO ROOMMATES to share three bedroom air-conditioned house from August 1-September 15. 338-3440.

SUBLET FROM Sept. June, 1-bedroom unfurnished air-conditioned, carpeted. Valley Forge Complex. Display Apt. 7. 1906 Broadway Hwy. 6. By-Pass East. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call 338-7058 or 338-9891. 8-3

WEST SIDE — Luxury one bedroom and Deluxe efficiency suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Display apt. 3A 945 Crest St. open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Call 338-7058 or 338-9891. 8-3

SUMMER RATES — STUDIO APT. — also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-14AR

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NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now renting. Par' Fair Inc 338-9201 or 337-9160

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid. Up town. 528 So. Dubuque 338-8833 or 351-6905. 8-10

WANTED

WANTED 4-ROOM unfurnished apt. near grocery. Will type in exchange for part of rent. 338-0404 evenings. 8-3

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR GIRLS — newly redecorated single room, light cooking, 2 blocks from campus. \$45 monthly. 804 E. Fairchild. 338-6056. 8-10

ROOMS — MEN, kitchen and showers. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 8-10

SINGLE ROOMS for men, full occupancy. \$50 per month 337-9038. 8-10

ROOMS — graduate men, kitchen and showers — West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 8-10

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS. Cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-14AR

ROOMS. Graduate men. Kitchens or cooking. Showers. Dial 337-5487. 8-10

MISC. FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO, Used, like new. Can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Company, 521 Euclid Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50313. 7-31

CORONADO REFRIGERATOR, yellow, large freezer. 133 Westlawn Park. 338-2658. 8-2

GRADUATING ENGLISH and Psychology major to sell all books. 337-3553. 8-10

RECORD player, \$10; records \$50 each; Baritone ukulele \$7. 338-0822. 8-10

AKAT FOUR TRACK Stereo tape recorder plus two Jensen speakers plus 20 tapes. \$500. 337-3553. 8-10

PHILCO SOLID STATE portable Stereo. New diamond needle. \$50. 337-3553. 8-10

STROLLER FOR TWINS, \$15; Umbrella clothes line, \$12. Phone 338-8875. 8-10

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BACH TRUMPET, M. L. Stradivari. Excellent horn. Also Olds recorder coronet. 338-9046. 8-10

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STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 8-12AR

ELECTRIC 250, Smith-Corona office typewriter. Excellent condition. 338-9413 after 5:30. 8-3

MOBILE HOMES

RITZ-CRAFT 10'x30', 1961. Air-conditioning, carpeting furnished. 351-1756 Meadow Brook Court. 8-8

1964 PARK ESTATE 10'x36', furnished. Very reasonable. Phone 728-2306 Columbus Junction, Ia. 8-3

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FULL-TIME bookkeeper's assistant. Typing skills and attention to detail necessary. Accounts payable and accounts receivable. Call 643-2501 West Branch. 8-1

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST. Must have very good typing skills and like to meet the public. Call 643-2501, West Branch. 8-1

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

WORKSHOPS
Today-August 11 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today-Saturday — Opera: "The Barber of Seville," by Gioacchino Rossini (in English); conducted by Herald Stark, 8 p.m. at MacBride Auditorium.

Today — Lecture by Ralph Nader, American author and social critic, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Friday — Family Night Film Series: "The Golden Age of Comedy," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie Series: "Notorious," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
• Donald Bryant, Professor of Speech and the author-editor of several books who is currently working on a critical study of Edmund Burke, will be interviewed this morning at 8:30.

• Members of the Catholic clergy along with Lutheran and Congregational laymen discuss religious education for the retarded this morning on the Georgetown Forum at 9.

• The elaborate Alexander Palace at Tsarskoe Selo is fully described in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

• Czechoslovakian music of the late 18th century, Vojtech Jirovec's Symphony No. 2 and Vaclav Pichl's Symphony in D major, will be performed by the Prague Chamber Orchestra as part of this morning's 10 o'clock concert.

• The subject of assassinations will be discussed in this afternoon's lecture on Political Leadership at 1.

• Brahms' Symphony No. 1, in a complete recording by the Royal Philharmonic conducted by Paul Kietzki, opens this afternoon's 2 o'clock concert.

• Folk-rock songs by Donovan and Bob Dylan will be part of a half hour performance by Stan Miller, singing and playing guitar and harmonica, this afternoon on "Audition" at 4.

• NEWSWATCH, a 60 minute expanded news presentation, comes on the air Monday through Friday at 4:30.

• Ornette Coleman on alto saxophone, trumpet and violin will be heard tonight on Jazz Spectrum at 7.

• A complete recording of Monday afternoon's Composers Symposium Concert, including "Rondeau" by Robert Stewart, "Movement" by August Wegner, "Anacrusis" by Cleve Scott, "Footnote To Howl (Allen Ginsberg)" by Edward Salerno, and "Tract" by Edwin Harkins, will be heard tonight at 8.

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WILLIAM M. WEIR

for Democratic State Representative from Johnson County, East District

An issue oriented, socially active leader

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Myrtle and Jim Markham, Alice and Jim Sours, Forrest Bailey, Barbara and Dee Norton, Naomi and Harold Schedl.

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