

Colder

Partly cloudy and much colder Tuesday. Highs in teens in northwest Iowa to the 20s southeast. Fair and colder Tuesday night. Tuesday night lows -10 to -15 extreme north, zero to 5 extreme South. Fair and continued cold Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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We ADVOCATE

OPPOSITION TO THE VIETNAM WAR.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD EVERY CHILD A WANTED CHILD REDUCTION OF DEFENSE SPENDING



— Photo by John Avery

'Pastor Paul' Leaves St. Paul's

By LEONA DURHAM
Daily Iowan Editor
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The controversial pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul Hoenk, has submitted his resignation to the Board of Directors of Iowa District East of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

According to Hoenk, the board will meet today in Cedar Rapids to act on his resignation, but, he said, "since they asked for it, it's a foregone conclusion that they'll accept it."

In his five-point resignation, Hoenk denied leaving for reasons of health, false teaching or incompetence and said that his resignation "in no way reflects a desire to cease serving the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church or the University of Iowa Community."

The controversy surrounding Hoenk's pastorate surfaced last spring when a sign, (the first of many signs) appeared at St. Paul's that read, "We advocate opposition to the Vietnam war, planned parenthood, every child a wanted child, reduction of defense spending."

Hoenk received a letter from the directors of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's Iowa District East (the same group considering his resignation today) about the time the sign went up stating that they "had lost faith in the type of ministry conducted by Pastor Hoenk."

Hoenk was given until May 11 to answer the charges that the directors had lodged against him and to answer the question, "Do you, Pastor Hoenk, believe you can carry out the kind of ministry the Lutheran people of Iowa District East, West, of and with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod want — namely, a ministry of and for Lutheran students at the University of Iowa?"

At that time, Hoenk, said that three courses were open to him: to resign, to compromise, or to prepare for battle. Hoenk chose number three. And lost.

In an interview Monday with the Daily Iowan, Hoenk said, "Actually, it's a relief not to have to put up with the hassle."

Continuing, he said, "There's an awful lot of regret at not being able to continue this style of ministry. We don't

just have a congregation over there, we have a community of people who care about one another — caring doesn't just have to be on Sunday.

"But I have to say, also, that I understand that this style of ministry is unacceptable to many people in the state of Iowa."

The "style of ministry" Hoenk referred to is what got him in trouble. Last spring he told the Daily Iowan that the essence of the controversy as he saw it is whether the Lutheran Christian Church exists for Lutherans only or "as a service organization to share what it thinks, believes and does with the total community." At that time he said he saw no conflict between what he was doing as an individual Lutheran and "the heritage of the Lutheran Church."

As president of the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancy (ICCSPP), Hoenk was involved in counseling women regarding alternatives, including abortion, to an unwanted pregnancy. He terms Iowa's abortion law archaic, unrealistic, inhuman, cruel.

Speaking of his attempts at relevance, Hoenk said, "I think the fact that I was not offered another position is indicative of the church's inability to cope with honest, radical people of conscience."

Hoenk has said that St. Paul's Lutheran has been a home for a number of "firsts" in Iowa City: the first Lutheran church with weekly Eucharist in main services; first to create and display banners; first to use dialogue sermons; first to employ students in the Federal Work-Study Program; first to have lay ministers in such fields as music, drama, and art; first to sponsor a free cooperative day care center.

First free food distribution center for Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP); first announced peace church in Iowa City; only all-student governed church in Iowa; and the first "white church" to have a black president of the congregation.

Hoenk said that Dum Dum Day Care Center, currently situated in St. Paul's, could be assured of being able to stay — at least for the time being — as could those involved with the HACAP food distribution project.

He said that a "vacancy pastor" would be appointed until someone was found to fill the position on a permanent basis, and he indicated that it would probably be some time before the position is filled permanently.

In a prepared press release Hoenk said his resignation was requested on Dec. 17 by the president of Iowa District East, the Rev. John Zimmermann. Hoenk said he was issued an ultimatum: either resign from the pastorate of St. Paul's or be expelled from the ministry because his style of ministry is unacceptable to Missouri Synod Lutherans in the state of Iowa. "It was a style of ministry that opened the doors and minds of the church to people of all kinds, at tempting to apply the Gospel to the social conditions of people," Hoenk noted.

Hoenk's resignation was submitted on Jan. 3. According to the statement, the congregation was "stunned at the unilateral action of the District officials," and invited the praesidium of the district to attend a meeting for clarification purposes before acting on the resignation.

On Jan. 17, the congregation voted to accept the resignation of its pastor "with regrets" and UNDER PROTEST.

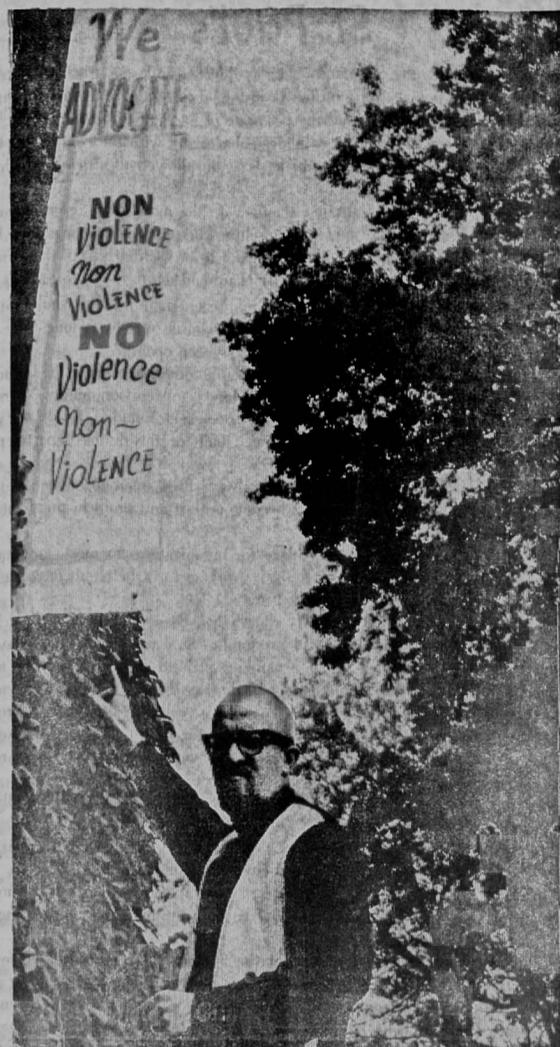
Hoenk's statement notes that the reason for protest was that there were "no grounds for forcing a resignation on the basis of the Scriptures of the Lutheran Confessions."

"The resignation was accepted to prevent further harassment of its pastor by District officials," the statement continues.

When asked about his plans for the future, Hoenk told the Daily Iowan that he plans to attend classes at the university and that he would be in a degree program, though he said he doesn't know in what field yet. "All I know is, I'm going to school and I'm going to continue to function," he said.

At the close of his press release, Hoenk said, "They can take their 'job' away from me, but they cannot take the years of dynamic in-depth interpersonal relationships with students away from me, nor can they take away the experience and memorable happenings all of which were considered part of my 'calling.' I guess I've become Iowa City's Walter Hinkel."

Hoenk said he would deliver his final sermon Sunday and that his topic would be "Chaos — Genesis in Reverse."



The Rev. Paul Hoenk

Bans Trials in Biased Areas— High Court Frees Groppi

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court guaranteed all criminal defendants Monday the right to seek a trial in a community that is not prejudiced against them.

The guarantee came in an 8-1 decision that upset the conviction of the Rev. James E. Groppi for resisting arrest during a civil rights march in Milwaukee in 1967.

The priest had been active in the civil rights movement, and he contended the jury at his trial would reflect community prejudice against him.

His plea for a change of venue was rejected out of hand, however, because resisting arrest is a misdemeanor in Wisconsin.

Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for the court, said Groppi should have a chance to prove potential prejudice.

Justice Hugo L. Black dissented, saying the defendants are protected by their right to move for a new trial on grounds of prejudice after conviction.

Groppi, reached in Montreal where he had a speaking engagement, said he is very happy with the decision. He said he thinks his profession and white skin "played a part in the fact that I'm still out of jail."

The case was returned to Milwaukee, where Groppi will be entitled to a hearing on his prejudice claims if the state tries to reopen the prosecution.

In another ruling, the Supreme Court said employers may not automatically refuse to hire women with small children if they hire men in the same situation. The unsigned opinion said job applications from mothers can be turned down only if "conflicting family obligations" are shown to affect their work adversely.

The ruling was unanimous, but Justice Thurgood Marshall attached an opinion saying he fears the court has bowed to "ancient canards about the proper role of women."

The case, testing the ban on sex discrimination clauses of the 1964 federal equal rights law, involved Ida Phillips, a mother of seven young children who had tried for a factory job at the Martin Marietta Corp. Plant in Orlando, Fla.

The decision reversed an interpretation by the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that employers could routinely refuse to hire women with small children.

The case was sent back to a federal court in Florida "for fuller development

of the record and for further consideration."

In a third ruling the court barred retrial of defendants when the jury is dismissed by the judge.

The 6-3 decision, expanding protection against double-jeopardy, involved Milton C. Jorn of Salt Lake City, who was accused of assisting in the preparation of fraudulent income tax returns.

Before the trial had progressed the judge, Willis W. Ritter, discharged the jury so that witnesses could consult their lawyers about protection against self-incrimination.

When the government sought to bring the case up for a new trial several

months later, the judge granted a defense motion for dismissal on the ground that termination of the earlier trial amounted to an acquittal and a new prosecution would place Jorn in double jeopardy.

The government, in an appeal, argued that Jorn could be tried again. Six justices said he could not because the Constitution protects Jorn from two prosecutions for the same offense.

Before beginning a four-week recess, the court granted a hearing to the Justice Department in its effort to block Greyhound Corp. from taking control of Armour Co. the nation's second-largest meat packer.

Sharp Decline in Job Interviews Reported at UI's Placement Office

By LEE DORLAND

Daily Iowan Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the job outlook for University of Iowa graduates.

One out of four of those companies that scheduled job interviews with University of Iowa students for this school year have cancelled their meetings, and more cancellations are coming in daily, according to Helen Barnes, director of the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

Most of the companies cite the nation's economic slump as the reason for cancelling, and many major national firms, "that we have regularly worked with for many years" have cancelled or cut back interviews, Barnes recently told the Daily Iowan.

"This is the first time that we've had many cancellations because of a lack of job openings in major industries," she said.

Barnes considers the nearly 85 cancellations to date a "serious" problem, but prefers to use the phrasing of the College Placement Council that "there is reason for neither panic nor blind optimism among students."

"We have certain companies that will come every year," she said, "and then

some years one of those companies might not come. But we'll have other companies that do come, that normally might not."

Barnes said that there were only 50 cancellations during the entire 1969-70 school year, out of 425 scheduled interviews. Only 334 meetings were scheduled this year, she added.

She said that small companies may schedule interviews and then "discover that they don't have as many opportunities" as they predicted. But "they do schedule because they want to be sure to be able to interview" if they do need personnel.

She added that all interviews are scheduled a year in advance.

Barnes contended that campus demonstrations had "no influence whatsoever" on cancellations. "They don't enter the picture at all."

She claimed that a recent statement in the Des Moines Register purporting that the office no longer notifies students of interviews was "very much overworked."

"We do notify people where there are specific openings," she said. "Now, for instance, if we had an opening for a public relations person, we certainly would notify that person.

UI Postpones Hearing For DIA Protesters

John W. Larson, assistant to Pres. Willard Boyd, said Monday that a university hearing scheduled for Wednesday for 11 persons accused of violating anti-disruption rules has been postponed indefinitely.

Reason for the postponement was illness in the family of the hearing officer, former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Theodore G. Garfield of Ames.

The eight students and three former students are charged with violating the Code of Student Life and the Regents' rules in connection with a sit-in demonstration Dec. 9 protesting the presence of a Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter on campus.

"But where there are a lot of openings, for instance in accounting and sales — general types of openings — we're not going to notify students over and over about these."

Intersection Widening Plan Gets City Council Rejection

The Iowa City City Council Monday night voted to reject a proposal to widen the intersection of Burlington St. and Muscatine Ave.

The 3-2 decision came at the end of a lengthy public hearing, at which residents of the area expressed an overwhelming public sentiment against the project.

The proposal would have widened Burlington street to four lanes from Summit street through the intersection with Muscatine avenue and then south to Court street. Estimated cost of the proposal was \$344,000. The project was suggested as part of an effort to improve arterial routes through the city.

In other action Monday night the council:

Shoplifters: The Lifting Is Heavy at Iowa Book

By JIM HEMESATH
Daily Iowan Reporter

If you plan to shoplift your books for next semester, don't try it at Iowa Book and Supply because there are policemen there to stop you.

For the past several years, according to Ray Vanderhoef, the store manager, Iowa Book and Supply has hired off-duty policemen to stop shoplifters and also for protection against accidents.

Accidents?

"We had somebody walk through a plate glass window," Vanderhoef said, "that was a couple of years ago... the police can get ambulances much faster than we can. You know, sometimes during this rush period, we have nearly 100 employees and as many as 1,000 people in here buying books."

Back to the shoplifters. Between now and Friday there will be two undercover policemen downstairs with the books and two more in uniform hanging around the cash registers (all of them are off-duty Iowa City policemen hired by the store).

The deal is that one of the undercover types sees a suspect put a book into his pocket, etc. He follows the suspect upstairs, signals to one of the men in uni-

form. If the suspect goes through the cash register line and out the door without paying for the book, the policemen in uniform moves in and makes the arrest. What next?

"We used to give these cases to campus security," Vanderhoef said, "but now they want us to turn them over to civil authorities."

He means The Iowa City Police Court.

According to Patrolman Tom Crowley, if the items stolen add up to less than \$20 (over \$20 is a felony) the suspect is not brought to the police station. His name and address are taken and the books, etc. are marked as evidence. At some date in the future the suspect comes before the police court.

Last semester six people were picked up for shoplifting during the rush period... This semester one person has already been arrested. Crowley said when a suspect gets to police court, he will be told that if he pleads guilty his name will be removed from the police blotter. The catch is that the person then must work one week (about 30 hours) at the Pine School — a training center for physically handicapped children.

"Punishment without scars," said Vanderhoef, referring to the store's policy of requesting the judge to substitute for a fine 30 or more hours of public service.

"Most of these kids," Vanderhoef went on to say, "wouldn't be hurt by paying a fine, but working with crippled kids, well, that's a different story. Nobody who has ever taken the Pine School option has ever been picked up for shoplifting again. Most people don't know how well off they are until they see these crippled kids."

The police blotter? While Vanderhoef talked about the crippled kids, Patrolman Crowley in uniform stood by and agreed with him. Vanderhoef then explained why it was important that a person's name not appear on a police blotter. "It's a matter of getting a job," he said, "a lot of companies won't hire you if you have a record."

Patrolman Crowley added, "With his name on that blotter, many times a person can't get into law school or medical school."

Vanderhoef nodded. Crowley finished it up by saying, "Even if you're acquitted of the charge of shoplifting, your name is still on that blotter and sometimes a company won't hire a person simply because he's been accused of doing something wrong."

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St. Paul's

Almost inevitably the community is today destined to lose a priceless source of aid and inspiration: Pastor Paul has been forced to resign. But though Paul Hoenk will no longer be allowed the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pastor Paul will stay in Iowa City, living and working with the community to which he has added so much — until he is again allowed to officially do his work.

St. Paul's will never be the same, though. In the more than six years that Pastor Paul has been at St. Paul's the church has become more than a church. Lamentably this is obviously why the officials of Iowa District East of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church decided Pastor Paul had to go.

With Pastor Paul, the St. Paul's congregation reached out into the community with essential services and ideas. Pastor Paul's church was for a long time a place for travelers to crash: the door has always been open.

Pastor Paul's Church became, at a time when no other place could be found, a food distribution center through which the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program provided for hundreds of Iowa City poor each month.

Pastor Paul's church has been a rehearsal hall for the drama department and the school of music.

The doors of Pastor Paul's office have always been open to anyone with personal problems, and the church has become a draft and problem pregnancy counseling center.

Pastor Paul's church has been a place for organizations to meet, and has especially been of service to groups actively working for a better society, such as the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front.

And more than that, Pastor Paul's church has been a place where such groups could carry out socially useful programs. St. Paul's Dum Dum Daycare Center was the pioneer in an expanding plan to provide childcare to community parents on cooperative basis, and thus has been a major instrument of combating the oppression of women. The daycare center at St. Paul's, in providing this social service, demonstrated the need for more childcare facilities and was a leader in a national movement to remove the burden of childcare from women.

"If a war-time society can come up with daycare, why can't an allegedly peace-time society do it?" questions Pastor Paul.

The quality of worship has been outstanding, too, with liturgies that vary every week "to keep people thinking and enjoying their worship."

Thrown in has been an ample dosage of participatory worship, performances of worship that range from ancient to free style rapping, guitar strumming, slideshows, mixed media.

Truly there has always been "room at the inn" at St. Paul's under Pastor Paul's pastorate. The human being who once dared to dream and plan for a multi-million dollar interdenominational living and working and learning complex in Iowa City and who has given freely of himself and his church, that human being will hopefully remain though his church has been unjustly torn from him.

But St. Paul's will never be the same.

— Lowell May

Mastering the draft: the lottery game

In the last few months we have been receiving hundreds of letters inquiring about the lottery system. This mail reveals widespread misunderstanding. Although each letter recites different facts, all the letters center around two basic questions: when will I be exposed to the draft lottery? how can I control my exposure so as to overcome it?

Now there are clear detailed answers for everyone in a recently published booklet called "How to Win the Draft Lottery" (New York 1971), by Jack Werlow. Although the title is rather hard-sell, it is not without foundation. "How to Win the Draft Lottery" does more than explain the intricate workings of the lottery system. It also devises various "game plans" designed to win the lottery. These same plans are not only well-thought-out and easy to follow but also perfectly legal.

The heart of the booklet is divided into three parts: "The Lottery Pool in 1970," "The Lottery Pool in 1971," and "The Lottery Pool in 1972 and Later Years." These three parts are geared to the annual growth and change that occur within the lottery pool. Each year new priority groups and subgroups are added to the pool. Depending upon which group you fall into, you may be

highly vulnerable to or virtually immune from the draft — regardless of your lottery number.

Usually, it is essential to move from one group to another at just the right moment. One successfully planned move will win the draft lottery. Bearing this in mind, Werlow expounds what he calls the "laws of motion" prevailing within the lottery pool. A reader will be guided by these fundamental laws whenever he chooses and executes one of the "game plans" offered at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

Some of the more important laws of motion had their first effect on Jan. 1, 1971. On that day, as the author explains in detail, two new groups formed within the 1971 lottery pool: the 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group and the 1971 Second Priority Selection Group.

Membership in these two groups is determined by the laws of motion: If on Dec. 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, and your lottery number was higher than the highest number reached by your draft board, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the First Priority Selection Group to the new 1971 Second Priority Selection Group. For all practical purposes, you

will be immune from the draft and can even afford to remain I-A.

If, however, on December 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, but your lottery number had already been passed over at a time when you could not be issued an induction order, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the 1970 First Priority Selection Group to the new and dangerous 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. Men in Extended Priority have the highest draft vulnerability of all men in the lottery pool.

Even worse, Extended Priority can, as the author explains, drag on for months or years unless you plan and execute a successful escape from the group. Various escape routes are laid out in one of the cleverest "game plans" at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

Another widely used "game plan" will be the one that tells how to move from First Priority to Second Priority. The plan is based upon the very latest changes in lottery procedure implemented this fall and winter. The plan allows you to win the lottery without risking a year of vulnerability, or even a month, or a week. Indeed, one version of this successful "game plan" lets

you gamble and win on your lottery number without risking a single day of vulnerability to the draft.

Werlow also writes about the assignment of lottery numbers and the function they perform within the lottery pool. This part of the booklet clarifies exactly which men are covered by each lottery drawing and how their numbers relate to those drawn in other years.

"How to Win the Draft Lottery" is must reading for all draft counselors and anyone who hates to gamble and lose when his liberty is at stake. This booklet is the best up-to-date explanation of the draft lottery available today. Besides telling you how to win, the booklet may also alert you to legal errors your draft board has already made in assigning you to the wrong priority group within the lottery pool. If your bookstore does not yet have "How to Win the Draft Lottery" in stock, you can order it directly from the publisher, by sending \$1 to Brooklyn Bridge Press, P.O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

Please continue sending your proposals for draft reform to us at "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We plan to cover Washington in the near future and want to have your ideas with us.

Blue Cross: specialists in double Cross

FIRST IN A TWO-PART SERIES
 NEW YORK (LNS) — Around the nation headlines have announced massive rate increases for Blue Cross, the hospital-insurance organization: Despite outraged opposition from labor groups, civic organizations, local governments, and just about everyone else who could remotely be considered a consumer, the rate increases rolled onward and upward.

Confronted with a national crisis in medical costs, Blue Cross pleads not guilty. It argues that it is merely the collection agency for the hospitals, raking off only a subsistence level overhead for itself. But hospital costs are not rising like the price of bread or clothing — they are rising at three times the rate of the Consumer Price Index.

GRIP ON HEALTH SYSTEM
 Blue Cross is at the center of the American health system — paying the bills, planning new programs, manipulating both public and private health policy. With the exception of the American Medical Association, no single agency, public or private, has ever had such a grip on American health policy.

Blue Cross plans provide hospitalization insurance for 68 million Ameri-

cans, as well as insurance supplementary to Medicare for another six million people over age 65. Almost \$7 billion a year passes through Blue Cross.

Blue Cross was set up during the depression as a means of assuring financially-failing hospitals that their bills would be paid. The trademark "Blue Cross" is owned by the American Hospital Association. Although Blue Cross is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, and although it receives all of its funds from subscribers, there is almost no consumer representation on its Board of Trustees.

Thirteen of Blue Cross' 23 trustees are supposed to be "consumer representatives." These representatives include executives from Consolidated Edison, International Nickel, and Federated Mortgage Investors, five union leaders (two from unions with few Blue Cross subscribers) and several educators and cultural figures. The balance of the board consists of representatives from the medical establishment.

MEDICINE KEPT CURATIVE
 By consolidating the power of the hospitals, Blue Cross has kept medical care curative rather than preventive. Few institutions are organized to provide preventive services. If patients want preventive medicine, they must

pay for it themselves. The entire hospital establishment is organized to cure only the patient who is seriously ill — Blue Cross is there to help with the bill. Blue Cross claims it is now "re-directing its effort toward prevention of illness." To date its commitment to preventive care has extended only to the publication of several pamphlets.

"The only insurance Blue Cross offers the public is that hospital costs will continue to soar," stated one member of the Subscribers' public hearing. Thirty members of the Subscribers' Coalition had come to the normally placid, routine public hearing to denounce the proposed 19 per cent increase in Blue Cross rates.

This rate increase proposal comes after a 43 per cent increase in Blue Cross rates only last May, 1969. If the request for new rates is granted, the majority of Blue Cross subscribers will effectively be paying 71 per cent more for Blue Cross coverage in 1971 than they did in 1969. Some of these subscribers will be paying as much as 89 per cent more. Meanwhile, Blue Cross' propaganda claims that overall costs are being reduced.

WHERE DOES IT GO?
 Although Blue Cross will now offer additional benefits for maternity and outpatient care, which include emergency room service and pre-surgical testing, these account for only 2.7 per cent of the 19.3 per cent increase. When questioned, Blue Cross answers that the remaining 16.6 per cent of the rate increase will go toward hospital costs. No specifics are given.

Maternity benefits under the two major plans will increase from the present \$80 and \$150 to \$100 and \$200 respectively. However, the overall cost for an average pregnancy remains at \$600; the consumer must still make up the difference. Maternity care is the

most common reason for hospitalization among young women. There is no Blue Cross coverage for unmarried women.

These hearings had been announced to the public in a series of newspaper ads appearing the week before Christmas. They must be held before the State Insurance Commission can approve the rate hike. By its timing Blue Cross effectively prevented its consumers from organizing against the proposed rate increases. The coalition's spokeswoman called the hearings a sham, charging that weekday hearings excluded working people — those who will be most adversely affected by the rate increases.

NEW CATEGORIES
 Originally, Blue Cross charged all subscribers the same rate and hospital expenses of the entire community were shared equally. This now has changed.

Blue Cross has created two categories of subscribers, those who are "experience rated." The experience rated category was set up as a response to competition with commercial insurance companies. Experience rated means that your insurance rate is increased in proportion to how often you use hospital services provided by Blue Cross coverage. Those groups who are granted experience rated benefits are low-risk groups who rarely need hospital care.

"Community rated" subscribers are lower income workers who work for small employers. They work riskier jobs, have larger families, and are often unable to obtain medical care which might make hospitalization unnecessary. Among community rated subscribers those hit hardest by the current Blue Cross increase will be the direct-pay subscribers: unemployed or retired people who must pay for their coverage individually.

Other camps

GRINNELL SUIT
 A photographer, Henry Wilhelm, from the East Street Gallery in Grinnell, according to a recent news release, is suing Grinnell College for "maliciously" wrecking his business. In his suit, which asks for a big pack of \$, he claims that the college accused him of organizing the 1969 nude-in against a Playboy representative lecturing on campus, charging that he organized the protest so he could photograph it and sell pictures.

The students, who disrobed to protest Playboy's exploitive use of females, were charged with "lewd and lascivious conduct" and are currently involved in appealing their conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

FBI SURVEILLANCE
 According to information supplied by a former University of Vermont campus policeman, the University Security Police investigate UVM students and turn compiled information to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

The officer, Thomas Hettinger, alleges that chief of campus security, Fred Barrett, gave him orders to attend campus demonstrations and political meetings, gathering evidence on the activities to be turned over to the FBI. His allegations were contained in a notarized affidavit published in the Vermont Cynic, the student newspaper.

Hettinger said, "This surveillance was turned over to the FBI. My surveillance work was done on university time, and paid out of university funds, but, I believe, without the knowledge of the university administration."

— from College Press Service
DEFENSE STRIKE-BREAKING
 When Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee were fighting grape-growers for union recognition and a living wage, President Nixon had pictures taken of himself gorging on grapes and the U.S. Army did its bit toward breaking the boycott by tripling its purchase of grapes. Now that the United Farm Workers have taken on lettuce growers, the Pentagon is once more doing its best to break the

strike and boycott.

Recent figures show that since the farm workers began their strike against Bud Antle, Inc. (a major California lettuce grower affiliated with Dow Chemical) the Defense Department has increased Antle's share of the lettuce market from less than 10 per cent to more than 30 per cent. Better yet, the Pentagon is buying Antle lettuce at a price well above the market price and above the price it pays for lettuce from other growers. During the same period, InterHarvest, a lettuce company that has signed an agreement with the farm workers, has suffered a sharp drop in military sales.

—LNS

TUITION SUIT

Married women, previously obligated by Colorado law to have the same domicile as their husband for tuition purposes, may not be classified individually, according to a District Court ruling this month. The decision, the result of two suits against the University of Colorado (Boulder) will be retroactive.

The two women who brought suit against the university had lived in Colorado for at least one year as non-students. Their husbands were enrolled students paying out-of-state tuition.

The difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition is sizable. Residents currently pay \$165 tuition; non-residents \$706.

— The Colorado Daily

FIRING IN DENVER

Two staff members of the university library at the University of Denver have been fired after they granted an interview to the campus newspaper in which they were critical of library policies. The two were particularly critical of the fine schedule for overdue books (50 cents a day) and the fines for lost books (standard fee was \$25 for each item lost). Library officials, though refusing to comment on the firings, said they were "a service organization" and that action was underway to "evaluate the problems the interview pointed out."

— The Denver Clarion

letters letters letters letters letters

A Student Judicial Court justice comments on jurisdiction, and more . . .

To the Editor:

As was to be expected Student Judicial Court is being subject to a great deal of criticism following the ruling that it has no jurisdiction in the trial of the 11 defendants being tried by the university in connection with the DIA demonstration. Without attempting to speak for the other justices I would like to make the following comments concerning the issues raised in Richard Phillips' letter in the Jan. 20 Daily Iowan.

Although the present Code of Student Life enforced by the university does contain the provision Mr. Phillips mentions, the following facts are relevant:

1) Student Senate has not approved the present code; in point of fact last year's senate declared the code the university put out at that time invalid;

2) Although the present UISA Senate Constitution does contain a similar provision the senate preserved the power for itself in an resolution adopted at the same meeting it established the ad-hoc committee which recommended the Student Judicial Court try the 11 accused demonstrators: Any jurisdiction by the court in the issue concerning SDS is one of appellate jurisdiction as provided in

A word of thanks

To the Editor:

Among other things, the 100 students in my documentary film class were asked to write a brief summing-up of the films they thought were "best" among the ones we saw. Like most such end-of-semester efforts, these reports cannot be acknowledged or, for the most part, returned. But they were sincere, thoughtful, and often illuminating, and I am moved to express my thanks for them. I have just come to the University of Iowa this fall, and these friendly communications have made me feel more at home.

Richard Dyer MacCann
 Professor of Film

The drug ad

To the Editor:

Gee, I sure enjoyed your masterful parody in Saturday's DI of a 1930's style drug scare poster.

For your next feature why don't you reverse roles and present a homily to the bibulous? It could be sponsored by some local dope dealers.

Jon Palmer, G
 11 East Washington St

the constitution.

Mr. Phillips' point is a good one though because from my point of view the administration is contradicting itself by not following the provisions of a Code of Student Life it does recognize as valid.

Besides the above comments, however, I would like to say that because there are some possible differences of opinion on the part of the justices concerning the ramifications of the ruling; it is my opinion that the ruling in no way can be necessarily construed as recognizing the

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan tries to be a newspaper; that is, it tries to provide its readers with factual information of a timely

For the record . . .

To the Editor:

In the Saturday issue of The Daily Iowan, I had a story entitled "And Now . . . the Emergency Service Corps." Because of space problems a couple of key paragraphs were shortened, mutilated, etc. Here are the complete paragraphs:

"He hands me a booklet called 'In Time of Emergency.' You know the federal government," he says, "that shelter plan was for nuclear attack and people don't get worked up about that. We've been complaining that people on the local level are interested in local disasters like tornados and floods. This booklet is the first time the federal people have printed information for us on natural disasters. People just aren't interested in bombs and in bomb shelters."

"It goes in cycles," says Carlson, "if we get another Cuban crisis. That's all it will take, just another Cuban crisis and people will be interested in bomb shelters."

"That's right," says Walters, "interest goes in cycles."
 "A happy Graig Hoepfner returns and announces that he just called the police desk and one of the members had been in there looking for the court-house. Later I ask Walters what one of the mock alerts would be like. He lists some stuff, but ends with saying something like, 'We might just wanna see how long it would take everybody to get here. We'd call them up and then sit back with a stop watch . . .'"

James Hemesath, G
 618 Walnut St.

legitimacy of Judge Garfield's court. All we agreed upon was that we had no jurisdiction in the matter under the present Senate Constitution. Any extension of the powers of the court beyond those enumerated in the constitution requires a constitutional amendment.

In addition I think it would be wise to point out that once given jurisdiction the court must have some legitimate charge to hear the case and Student Senate has made no provisions in this regard. As I personally told Dean Hubbard at the

On gerrymandering and realistic coverage

nature which explains the current status of events in the geographic areas it concerns itself with.

The DI recently failed to provide such service when it published an article (Friday, Jan. 15) about the plans produced in a graduate course in geography which attempted to show how the congressional seats in Iowa could be redistricted.

The article mentioned that the students produced plans which show that "it would be relatively easy for the Republicans to engineer all six districts to their advantage."

The facts show a very opposite result. There is in fact no way that Iowa's six congressional districts can be planned so that no Democrats can be elected. This is true simply because Polk County provides a large enough Democratic margin to outweigh any Republican pluralities which might be put against it from the small western counties.

The class did produce plans which would elect only Republicans. But these plans are faulty, and it was the duty of

To the Editor:

On page 5 of the Jan. 25, 1971, issue of U.S. News and World Report, one can read that "the Army was made to appear entirely responsible for keeping an intelligence watch on some prominent U.S. civilians. This whole effort was started by the White House and top civilians in the Pentagon . . . The Army protested privately all the way, but the White House pushed the panic button following the demonstrations around the Pentagon in 1967, and then really went wild during the riots that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

On page 2 of the Jan. 22 issue of The Daily Iowan, one can read: "So

meeting in which the decision was made. I cannot in good conscience feel myself obligated as a member of the court to hear cases based upon rules like the regents' which do not have the consent of the governed. Since the court cannot just make up its own rules for enforcement and since ex-post-facto laws are unconstitutional this is the basis for my decision to concur with the rest of the court.

Ken Murphy, A2
 Associate Justice
 Student Judicial Court

the DI to point this out; it did not.

The plans are faulty because the class was working with restrictions of a 15 per cent variation in population above and below the ideal; a total variation of 30 per cent. Such a plan could never be enacted, simply because it would, as the legislature knows, be thrown out by the courts as unconstitutional.

The actual plan which will be adopted will probably show under one-half per cent variation between the largest and smallest districts — not 30 per cent.

There is one other factor which you showed have paid attention to: the class was using the 1968 voting results to gerrymander the districts. It is doubtful that those results can be accurately used to determine the political alignment of any country — there were too many factors influencing those results which are not constant.

I hope that when the Daily Iowan tries to provide coverage of such subjects in the future it will provide a realistic view.

Paul Davies, A2
 140 Rienow I

'Rage' editorial: against . . .

who can stop the military? Operating as it does apparently completely independent of civilian control . . . how can the biggest army in the world be halted? . . . Perhaps the only way to combat this batch of bastards gone mad in the Pentagon is to let the anger and frustration and fear and disgust loose in their faces. Perhaps it WILL take the Second American Revolution to stop them."

I was once again reminded of students' being forced to subscribe to such a ridiculous newspaper.

G. W. Parker
 614 S. Clinton

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All 'Guilty' in Manson Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson was convicted Monday of first-degree murder and conspiracy along with three women followers in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The state said it will ask the death penalty for all.

The defendants sat passively as verdicts were returned on the 27 counts against them.

After jurors were polled, Manson muttered audibly, referring to them: "I think they're all guilty." After the verdicts were all in, he shrugged at the judge. "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that old man."

The jury of seven men and five women, who had deliberated 42 hours and 40 minutes since receiving the case Jan. 15, was ordered to return to court at 9 a.m. Thursday for the penalty phase of the trial. They will continue to be sequestered.

The prosecutor said he has about 50 witnesses ready for the penalty trial. The defense has said it will put on a case as long or longer than the state's seeking life imprisonment instead of the death penalty on a contention there still is doubt as to guilt.

Death or life imprisonment are the only possible verdicts for convictions on first-degree murder.

Under California law the same jury that returns a first-degree murder-conspiracy conviction must meet again at a second trial to fix the penalty. Had the verdict been second-degree murder, the penalty would have been an automatic five years to life and there would have been no penalty trial.

The defendants were charged with murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slayings of the actress and four visitors to her mansion, and in the killings a night later of a wealthy merchant couple.

Manson, 36, was accused of ordering the killings to touch off a race war he believed was heralded in a Beatles song, after which he expected to take over power.

ISU Auditorium Receives Award for Architecture

AMES — Iowa State University's C. Y. Stephens Auditorium has been selected as one of the 10 best new campus buildings in the United States and Canada.

Selection of the Stephens Auditorium was announced in the January issue of College and University Business. The 10 buildings cited in the magazine's "Campus Design '71" competition were chosen for their architectural design and for their success in meeting needs with the funds available.

Vote at 18?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections — federal, state and local, was introduced in the Senate today with 70 senators as cosponsors.

The Daily Iowan

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Manson After Verdict

Charles Manson is heavily escorted as he returns to his cell after being found guilty in Los Angeles Monday of first degree murder in the slaying of Sharon Tate and her companions. — AP Wirephoto

Morton Defends Allegiance To Environmental Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, President Nixon's nominee to head the Interior Department, defended his allegiance to environmental protection Monday against assertions that he has a dismal conservation record and has been a tool of corporate oil interests.

The Maryland Republican, former GOP national chairman, told an apparently friendly Senate Interior Committee the environment must be given a "priority equal to that assigned to the economy or national defense."

"Otherwise," he said, "at some point in time, how far in the future we do not know, there will be no economy to enjoy, and practically no reason for defense."

Morton is expected to win committee endorsement and Senate confirmation easily even though Phillip S. Berry, president of the Sierra Club, questioned the wisdom of the appointment and said Morton is neither a distinguished nor a committed conservationist.

"Morton's own conservation record has been a dismal, lackluster performance," Berry said, "reflecting at best apathy toward the environment and at worst outright hostility toward many of the basic reforms necessary to correct past errors . . ."

He said Morton, as a member of Congress, has favored dams in the Grand Canyon, voted for what he called the environmentally destructive supersonic transport program, voted to weaken the 1970 clean air bill, and voted to weaken or end a host of other environmental protective measures.

The Sierra Club head said he is particularly concerned with what Morton might do on two issues: Continuation of the oil leases in California's Santa Barbara Channel and the building of an oil pipeline across Alaska.

On the Santa Barbara question, Morton testified he hopes to decide the issue within a month but pledged to leave no stone unturned to prevent a recurrence of the disastrous oil spill of 1969.

Morton, the first easterner in decades to be considered for

the Interior post, was nominated late last year to replace Secretary Walter J. Hickel who was fired by President Nixon.

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Berrigan Companion Gets Immunity

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun named as a conspirator in an alleged bomb-kidnap plot, was granted immunity from prosecution Monday and ordered to testify before a federal grand jury

probing the case. U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman told Sister Jagues Egan that "no information can be used against you unless it involves perjury. This court will protect you."

were involved in a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger on Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday, and blow up the heating systems of five government buildings in Washington, D. C.

Senate Considers Pay Raise Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — State employees' salaries would go up and the crime of homicide with a motor vehicle would be established under bills introduced in the Iowa Senate Monday.

The pay-raise bill, cosponsored by Sen. Rudy Van Drie (R-Ames) and three others, would raise the salaries of state employees covered in an Iowa Merit Employment Department pay plan made last June by 8 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Major beneficiaries of the plan would be the 4,200-plus employees of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

A measure sponsored by Sen. Gene Kennedy (D-Dubuque) would establish the crime of homicide with a motor vehicle to cover fatal traffic accidents caused solely by traffic violation.

The 52-year-old nun, now living in New York City, had balked at testifying after the jury indicted six persons, three of them Catholic priests, and named seven coconspirators, including Sister Jagues.

The government said they

U.S. Attorney Guy Goodwin has indicated the grand jury has not completed its investigation of the alleged conspiracy and he reported more people might be indicted.

The six defendants, headed by imprisoned antiwar priest, The

denied the charges, calling them a government attempt to end opposition to the Vietnam war.

Herman, in rejecting Sister Jagues' plea to remain silent, directed she appear before the grand jury when it resumes taking testimony Tuesday.

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Marquette Coach: Bruins Still Tops— After UCLA Loss, Who's No. 1?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Who's No. 1.
Coach Al McGuire of the second-ranked Marquette Warriors thinks UCLA should remain in the top spot in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Notre Dame's Johnny Dee, on the other hand, says his team is the only logical choice. Southern California's Bob Boyd says it's what every team in the country is aiming for.
UCLA, ranked No. 1 a week ago, lost its first game of the season Saturday to ninth-rated Notre Dame to provoke the speculation. Southern California was ranked third, behind Marquette. The latest rankings will be disclosed today.

"I don't think we deserve to be in first place in the polls, at least not for now," McGuire said.
"UCLA has been at the top for several years," the Warrior coach said Monday. "To knock them out of the top will take a couple of losses."
McGuire, generally outspoken, was abnormally quiet concerning his team's chances for the No. 1 ranking. Before the season began, however, he was very vocal about the poll.
Dee, however, thought his team should have the top ranking now.
"So maybe they won't like it at Marquette, but in my book Notre Dame is No. 1 in the country," Dee said.
It was two weeks ago that

Marquette defeated the Irish, 71-66, holding Notre Dame's Austin Carr to just four points in the first half. The All-American guard candidate finished with 22 points against Marquette, but exploded for 46 against UCLA.
In his own way, McGuire lent support to Dee's assertion. "UCLA faced an extremely tough schedule physically in playing Loyola Friday night in Chicago and at Notre Dame Saturday afternoon," McGuire said. "They even lost an hour going to South Bend, Ind., which is on Eastern time, so they wound up playing two games in something like 15 hours."
"UCLA is very, very good — they deserve the No. 1 ranking," said McGuire, who watched the televised contest against Notre Dame. "That

Sidney Wicks is the best forward I've ever seen."
Boyd, whose team is playing in the shadow of UCLA, was not as positive-sounding as Dee. "We're quite likely to be given consideration as No. 1," he said. "If we are No. 1, I don't want to minimize it. Every college and university in the country is trying to do the same thing."

ABA's Chances vs. NBA— Lew Alcindor Big Deterrent

NEW YORK (AP) — An All-Star game between the rival pro basketball leagues' Rick Barry, Joe Caldwell and Al Bianchi, who have been on both sides of the fence, think the American Basketball Association would hold its own.
Although such a game will have to wait until there is a merger between the ABA and

shooting, particularly if they just took 10 players from each league," added Caldwell, who recently jumped to the ABA, from Atlanta to Carolina.
"In one game, anybody could win," Bianchi said. "but we'd really have to help out on the bigger people on defense. Over the long haul there may be a difference in the leagues, but even over a long haul we wouldn't be embarrassed."
Bianchi, a former player and coach in the NBA, now coaches Virginia in the ABA and handled the East in the fourth annual ABA classic.
"We would have to play super team defense. Alcindor is going to get his points, but on the whole this league has better shooters. There's little difference on offense. The outcome would depend on defense."
Barry, who jumped leagues several years ago and now is with the New York Nets of the ABA, gave the NBA the edge in experience, and in having more outstanding players such as Oscar Robertson and Jerry West in any NBA All Star lineup.
He felt, however, that the ABA had the edge at the forward position.
"If you take the four best in the NBA and the four best here," he said, "the NBA is in trouble. Billy Cunningham and Dave DeBusschere are great for the NBA, and they've got Jerry Lucas.
"But we'd put Dan Issel at forward, along with Caldwell."
Barry didn't have to mention himself, after leading both leagues in scoring during his five-year pro career. There also are Bob Netolicky and John Brisker.



LEW ALCINDOR
Too Tough for ABA

the older National Basketball Association, the big difference right now is the 7-foot-2 inches of Lew Alcindor of the NBA, the trio agreed.

"Take Lew and put him with the nine best players in our league and see what happens," said Barry after he and Caldwell, both former NBA All-Stars, led the East past the West in the ABA All-Star game Saturday in Greensboro, N.C.
"The forwards and guards are not much different. It would depend on how our centers held up."
"I think we could hold our

Sullivan Trophy to Indiana Freshman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Kinsella, a tall wedge-shaped 18-year-old only seven months out of high school, Monday became the 41st winner of the AAU's Sullivan Trophy for the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.
The Indiana University freshman, first human being to swim 1,500 meters under 16 minutes, is only the second male swimmer to win the award.
"There were five or six other boys as deserving if not more so," the 6-foot-3 blond with a bass voice told an AAU news conference.
His opinion wasn't shared by his Indiana coach, Doc Councilman, or AAU President John B.

Kelly Jr., himself a Sullivan Award winner in 1947 as an oarsman.
Kelly called on Councilman for a few words, calling him "the top collegiate swimming coach in the nation today."
"I had very little to do with it," protested Councilman. "The credit goes to his high school coach at Hinsdale, Ill., Don D. Watson."
Watson, attending the ceremony, passed on the praise to Kinsella who holds world freestyle records for 400 and 1,500 meters and the American records for 500 and 1,650 yards. Kinsella also shares the world record set by an 800-meter freestyle relay team in Tokyo last summer.

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HINDSIGHT

Joe Bergman Settles Down

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Anyone who remembers Joe Bergman's year and a half at Iowa might find it surprising that the former Hawkeye basketball player appears headed for a professional basketball career.

Bergman, a prep All-American at St. Mary's High School in Clinton, Iowa, never panned out as a Hawkeye but turned into a blue chip player at Creighton University.
Bergman, disappointed while sharing duty at center with Dick Jensen as a sophomore under former Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, transferred to Creighton after his first varsity semester.
After a slow start at Creighton, Bergman averaged 10.5 points and seven rebounds a game last year while attracting enough attention to be drafted by the NBA San Francisco Warriors and the ABA Kentucky Colonels. Bergman passed up those opportunities to play one more semester for Creighton hoping to be picked higher in the 1971 pro draft.

Bergman will play his last game as a Creighton Bluejay Saturday against Duquesne in Omaha and will graduate with a major in psychology. Bergman will begin graduate work at Creighton while waiting for a shot at the pros — a chance which Creighton Coach Eddie Sutton calls a certainty.

"Joe has great potential as a future pro," said Sutton. "He is a great shooter, exceptionally quick, brutally strong, our finest defensive player, and he is the most energetic hustler we have in games and practices."

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz and senior guard Fred Brown are probably the last people in the world to doubt Bergman's defensive prowess.

In Iowa's Dec. 4 clash with the Bluejays, Brown scored 24 points in the first half to help the Hawks tie Creighton at the half, 43-43. But in the second half, the 6-9 Bergman was assigned to shadow the 6-3 Brown — the result, eight points for Brown and a 98-73 Creighton victory.

Bergman currently leads the team in shooting accuracy with 55 per cent from the field, and is second only to Cyril Baptiste in points (14.4) and rebounds (6.8).

While basketball ranks high in the plans of Bergman, one event takes precedence. He and Creighton graduate Elizabeth Sunday plan a wedding this summer.

When the Arizona wrestling team journeys to Iowa City Saturday for a triangular meet with Iowa and Northwestern, they won't exactly travel in style: but they're bound to learn more about home economics and geography than if they went by plane.

You see, the Wildcats boarded two motorized mobile homes Monday to begin a 3,000 mile trip to Nebraska and Iowa and back to Arizona in seven days.

Why the long trip by mobile home in the days of the super sonic jet? "Money," says head wrestling Coach Bill Nelson. "We will cut the cost in half by traveling this way," he added. The total cost of the trip should be around \$1,300.

Nelson will be chief cook and wagon train boss for the party of 14, which will be split with seven to a mobile home where they will eat and sleep for the seven days.

Nelson, father of four children and one of seven children in his family, said, "This will be easy as I've been cooking up something all my life." He plans to assign the dishwashing and housekeeping chores to the wrestlers who lose.

The principal main course will be "steak and salad," said Nelson. He does not plan to serve any fancy desserts as "my culinary experience is mainly in main courses," Nelson said.

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8 Pro Teams Use Computer Method—NFL Draft: Push Button Process

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA — It's the Philadelphia Eagles' turn to select in the Jan. 28 National Football League player draft. Do the coach, general manager, owner, personnel people, huddle to decide which player left is best. Nah! They push a button. The button starts a Univac DCT-500 Data Communications Terminal computer. Within seconds it supplies ratings on players. The system shows the top draft prospects in the order of their ratings by numerous scouts.

In addition to the Eagles, the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, Pittsburgh Steelers, Minnesota Vikings, Baltimore Colts, Miami Dolphins and Buffalo Bills will depend on the mechanical monster in making their player selections.

The eight teams are members of BLESTO VIII, a scouting organization that has been feeding the computer facts and figures on thousands of college football players for the past six months. It is a far cry from the day when pro teams carried information on players on the inside of match covers and took hours to make a selection.

The modern method of computer scouting is necessary because a team has only 15 minutes to pick a player in rounds one and two, and but five minutes on each of the next 15 rounds.

Representatives of the eight BLESTO teams will make their selections by telephone to draft headquarters in New York. In any given round the computer will indicate the value of almost every worthwhile prospect in college football.

A high rating, for example, indicates a potential star during the first year for a rookie. The next highest grade means a potential first year starter. The third highest rating is a potential starter. Other ratings indicate which players will make the 40 man rosters, which are taxi squad possibilities, and

which should be rejected.

BLESTO VIII grades are based on football intelligence, aggressiveness, second effort, growth potential, position, and traits such as poise for a quarterback, his ability to scramble, size, speed, injury history.

The computer later in the draft will quickly provide listings of players already taken by

round, the up-to-date status of all 26 participating teams, and listings by position of the size, or speed of the highest ranked players left.

Computers have been used by pro football teams before in analyzing players, but this is believed to be the first effort to obtain immediate information on the draft itself.

Hawk Wrestlers Tie Ohio, Lose to S. Illinois Saturday

Iowa's wrestling team suffered a near disastrous day Saturday as the Hawkeyes were beaten by Southern Illinois and salvaged a tie with Ohio University in a double-dual at Carbondale, Ill.

Ohio topped Southern Illinois 29-3 in the other meet at Carbondale Saturday.

Southern Illinois edged the Hawks as only four Iowa wrestlers could capture victories in the 17-14 loss. Heavyweight Jim Waschek led the Hawkeyes against the Salutes with a 12-1 decision.

Steve Natvig at 118-pounds, Don Briggs at 134 and 167-pounder Jan Sanderson were the other Iowa winners.

Co-captain Steve DeVries helped Iowa gain a tie with Ohio as he won the 177-pound match by 12-7. DeVries victory gave Iowa a tie at 12-12 as 190-pounder Paul Zander and heavyweight Chuck Legler drew in the final two bouts.

Other Iowa victories against Ohio were 118-pounder Dan Sherman, Mike Bescwic at 134 and John Evashevski at 167. Evashevski won his match 10-3.

Iowa is now 4-2-1 on the season and hosts powerful Oklahoma this day in the Iowa Field House.



STEVE NATVIG Wins at 118

Coed Basketball Playoffs at

The Intramural Sports Department has announced pairings for the Guys and Gals Coed basketball playoffs for Feb. 3. The top two teams in each section will be entered in the playoffs, with first place teams being paired against second place teams in the first round of competition. First round pairings are as follows: 7:25 U. of I. Recreation Society vs Blue Bullets

8:30 Phillips vs Nu Sigma Nu 9:15 Rileys Raiders vs G.D.I.'s 9:15 Run Arrounds vs Hempstead

Winners will advance to the second round with the Championship scheduled for Tuesday, February 16.

TENSI RETIRING—

DENVER — Steve Tensi, quarterback for the Denver Broncos of the National Football League since 1967, said Monday he is retiring from professional football and will seek a job as a college coach.

Orr 2nd Best; Esposito Still Toos in NHL

NEW YORK — Imagine a hockey player with 77 scoring points in 46 games and not leading the league.

That's the situation facing Boston's fabulous Bobby Orr in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Orr has accumulated 20 goals and 57 assists for 77 points but he is still 13 points behind teammate Phil Esposito, who remains on a record pace at the top.

Esposito has 90 points on 44 goals and 46 assists and is only 10 points short of being the first NHL player to go over 100 points in two separate seasons. Esposito set the record with 126 points two years ago and finished with 99 including 43 goals last year.

Orr, of course, won the NHL scoring title with 120 points last season, and with 32 games remaining, could match that total this year. But it may not be enough to catch Esposito.

If your child is buying lots of model airplane glue—ask to see the airplanes.

Glue sniffing is discussed on page 26 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

Drug Abuse Questions and Answers National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information Box 1088, Washington, D.C. 20013 Name: Address: City: State: Zip:

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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of *Bully*, *Forward the Flag*, *Boys*, *Dober Girls*, etc.)

Down Memory Lane Without a Paddle

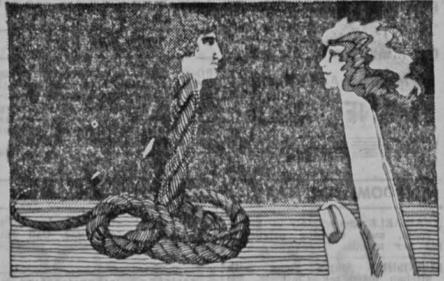
Memory can best be described as that function of the brain which deserts you during an exam. Today, therefore, let us take up mnemonics, or little tricks to aid the memory.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the hero of possibly the loveliest of all the Greek myths. It tells how the Athenian youth Mnemon fell in love with the wood nymph Ariadne, and she with him. Indeed, so oblivious were these two to everything except each other, that one year they forgot to attend the festival of Demeter, the goddess of bran. Well sir, naturally Demeter got pretty wroth, and to make sure the lovers would never forget again, she changed Ariadne into a finger and Mnemon into a piece of string.

A lovely myth, as you can see, and as you know of course, it's been the inspiration for dozens of richly romantic books, plays and operas, including *La Traviata*, *Deerslayer* and *The Joys of Yiddish*.

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the memory. For example, here's how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Like this: 72-846.

See how easy it is now? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of course, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the larger marsupials, like the oryx, the bushy lemur and the Toyota. And the second group, 846, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy's badge number.



But some people say that mnemonics, useful though they may be, will soon be replaced by a far better memory aid. In fact, say they, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is carried in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called RNA. Therefore, say they, as soon as science learns how to synthesize RNA, all we'll have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

(Incidentally, if you're wondering what the initials RNA stand for, I forgot. I do recall, however, what DNA stands for. When the eminent biochemist Alfred J. Sigalooos was isolating DNA back in 1960, he carried on experiments of such incredible delicacy you can scarcely believe it. Why, do you know that he was actually dissecting tissues only a trillionth of an inch thick? That's why his fellow lab workers named the stuff DNA—for "Don't Nudge Alfred.")

But I digress. Some people, I say, believe that science will soon decode RNA. But others are doubtful. How can anybody decode RNA, they ask, when they can't even figure out the brewing formula of Miller High Life Beer?

It's true, you know. Miller High Life is absolutely unique. No competitor has ever been able to duplicate it. Oh sure, they've tried. In fact, they've been trying for 115 years. And that's how long they've been failing because from the very beginning Miller's brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he never tells it to another soul until, on his deathbed, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son.

Take, for example, the current chief brewmaster at Miller High Life—Heinrich Lockjaw the XIIth. A veritable tomb is Heinrich the XIIth. Believe me, he's been offered plenty to divulge the formula. And I don't mean just money; I mean treasures far more precious—the Mona Lisa, the Elgin Marbles, Belgium, the only existing skeleton of Charlemagne as a boy, the original manuscript of *The Joys of Yiddish*. But Heinrich the XIIth just keeps shaking his head, determined that the secret of Miller High Life shall be his alone until, with his final breath, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son Heinrich the XIIIth (or Gabby, as all his friends call him).

But I digress. You want to know whether science will ever decode RNA. Well sir, I don't have the answer. But this much I can tell you: America did not become the world's foremost producer of laminated prosthetics and edible furniture by running away from a fight!

And don't you forget it!

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, wish to extend to you our unique and unduplicated thanks for your continuing patronage. Also, Heinrich says hello.

ADVERTISEMENT SECOND CAREER

Bob Halvorson, L3, Montevideo, Minnesota, is getting his JD in Law. When he graduates, he will get a positive start in his profession with two well-paid years of practical experience as a U.S. Army Military Police Officer. Bob's lottery number is 146 and his classification was 1-A. An honor student (3.8 undergraduate GPA), Bob wanted to get his Law Degree before entering the Army. How was he assured of finishing Iowa Law School before accomplishing military obligation? Bob took two years of Army ROTC at Iowa with his Law studies, was deferred, and got enough delay after ROTC to complete his studies before going on active duty.

After Bob completes his graduate studies, he'll serve two years the same as a draftee. However, he will serve in the



U.S. Army as a Second Lieutenant drawing \$608 a month rather than the draftee's \$150 a month. By fulfilling his military obligation as an officer he will have the opportunity to use his education in Law as a Military Police Corps officer and the opportunity to serve in a position of responsibility, authority, and influence for the maximum self-development. After his service, he'll be eligible to use the G. I. Bill for further schooling.

You, too, can enroll in Army ROTC this next semester. In the four-year program both first and second semesters of beginning Military Science (course 23:10 and 23:20) will be offered during the second semester. Credit is now given for each course and four-year ROTC cadets are eligible for ROTC scholarships. If you are a sophomore, senior, graduate, or law student with two more full academic years to go for that ultimate degree, the Two-Year Army ROTC program could be just the one for you. For additional information, either stop at the Army ROTC desk at registration, or in our office at Room 11, Fieldhouse-Armory, or phone 353-3700.

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Do You Still Have Full Housepower when you plug them in? Illustration of a power outlet and various appliances like a toaster, coffee maker, and iron.

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Uganda Leader Toppled by Army

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Army dissidents here claimed the overthrow of President Milton Obote Monday, as he was heading home from the Commonwealth summit in Singapore, and warned other governments not to interfere.

A few hours after Radio Uganda announced the takeover.

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er, Obote arrived in nearby Nairobi, Kenya, and associates said he had established radio contact with Kampala.

"The army takes over power and warns all foreign countries to keep noses out of Uganda's internal affairs," said the Uganda broadcast. It made the victory claim after 12 hours of fighting with a rival faction of the armed forces in which an undetermined number of persons were reported killed.

The broadcast said the revolt was led by Brig. Gen. Idi Amin, commander of Uganda's armed

forces, and William Oryema, inspector-general of police.

Both leaders appealed for calm and urged the people to go back to work Tuesday.

The broadcast said all political prisoners would be set free and promised that elections would be held as soon as possible to choose a civilian government.

Obote, who has run Uganda's government for nine stormy years and survived one assassination attempt, was accused of permitting corruption in his regime, ignoring army demands for bet-

ter living conditions and giving top government jobs to favored friends.

Obote, 45, became president of Uganda in 1966, ousting former President Sir Edward Mutesa, who was also king of Buganda, richest of the four kingdoms of Uganda.

Obote abolished the kingdoms, presented a new constitution and, a year ago, introduced "the common man's charter," which he described as a move to the left. In May of last year he nationalized 85 firms and the import and export business.

There have been rumors of

unrest in Uganda for a least four months.

About 9.5 million persons live in Uganda, 900 of them in Kampala. The country is linked with Kenya and Tanzania in an East African economic community. The army totals less than 6,000 men.

Obote — a Protestant christened Apollo Milton — is the son of a tribal chief in northern Uganda.

He narrowly survived an assassination attempt in 1969 when he was cut down by a bullet as he left a political rally. The same year he was host for the first visit of a papiff — Pope Paul VI — to black Africa.

A little less than five years ago, on Feb. 24, 1966, another African leader, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, was also toppled by an army coup while he was out of the country.



Coup

Radio Uganda announced Monday the takeover of the African nation by an Army group led by Brig. Gen. Idi Amin, right, and Police Inspector-General William Oryema. Action came as President Milton Obote was en route home from the Commonwealth Summit in Singapore. — AP Wirephoto

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Cambodian Capital Placed Under Dusk-to-Dawn Curfew

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Lon Nol government in Cambodia imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the capital Monday in an attempt to quell Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) insurgency.

The order came after an attempt to bomb the South Vietnamese Embassy on a main boulevard and new attacks on the city's outer edges and the airport, already severely damaged by an enemy raid last Friday.

A Viet Cong cease-fire went into effect in South Vietnam for the four-day Tet lunar new year but the holiday is not observed in Cambodia except by minority populations of Vietnamese and Chinese.

In fact, many residents of Phnom Penh fear a heavy attack on the city during Tet, although officials doubt it.

The capital has been jittery ever since the airport raid and explosions are heard through the night. Some are the result of grenades thrown into rivers by Cambodian government soldiers trying to keep CLF frogmen from blowing up bridges.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed Saturday on a few main thoroughfares that are the addresses of foreign embassies and government buildings. Traffic was allowed on other streets.

Apparently the new CLF attacks, the attempt on the South Vietnamese Embassy

and the prospect of continued terrorism elsewhere prompted the government of Premier Lon Nol to extend the curfew to the rest of the capital.

Shortly before the curfew was ordered an unidentified Vietnamese man hurled a plastic satchel charge at the South Vietnamese Embassy but it did not explode. Two American demolition experts, dressed in civilian clothes and staying at a hotel, disarmed the bomb.

The Vietnamese man was captured and taken to police headquarters.

Newsmen were allowed in the streets during Phnom Penh's curfew hours — 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. — but were warned by the military they must be particularly careful and to halt immediately when ordered to do so by soldiers.

The curfew affected about 99 per cent of Phnom Penh's 1½ million people.

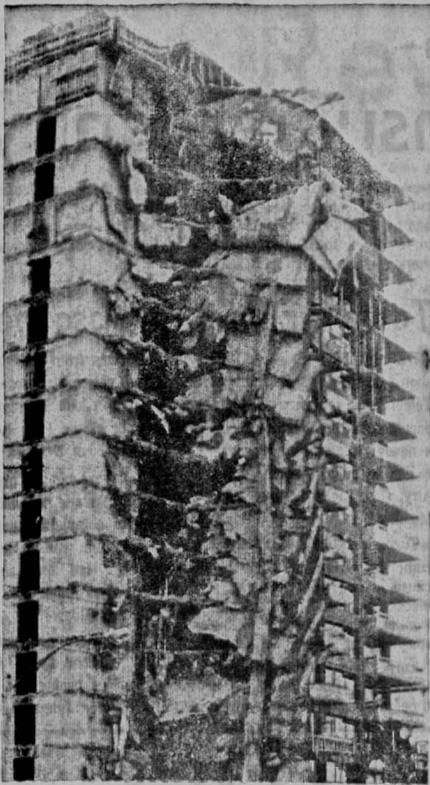
North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported deployed in villages north of the airport. Nevertheless, U.S. Air Force cargo planes kept up the delivery of arms, ammunition and other supplies to Phnom Penh.

Six C130 transports landed with about 120 tons of supplies Monday. This was the largest number since flights were resumed Saturday after being halted because of the destructive attack on the airport.

Two U.S. 7th Fleet helicopter carriers were withdrawn from the Gulf of Siam from where they had been providing combat support for Cambodia operations.

The move came after 5,300-man South Vietnamese task force ended an operation to reopen Cambodia's Highway 4, the main supply route from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam.

South Vietnamese headquarters claimed the highway was safe after a 12-day operation and pulled back 1,500 marines to their base at Neak Luong, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.



Oh, Darn

One construction worker was unaccounted for and three injured when a wing of this 16-story Boston apartment building under construction collapsed Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

Contractors Ripping Federal Buyers Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency charged with eliminating excessive profits on space and defense contracts has reported that during fiscal 1970 it found private contractors overcharging the federal government by nearly \$33.5 million, the highest overcharge total in a decade.

The Renegotiation Board, in its annual report to Congress, said that during the last fiscal year it made 123 determinations of excessive profits totaling \$33,453,457. In 68 cases, the board said, contractors made voluntary refunds or price reductions of \$18,168,705.

In the other 55 cases, the board ordered contractors to refund the excessive profits. Nineteen contractors have appealed the orders in U.S. Tax Court.

At the end of the fiscal year, 31 contractors had not responded to the refund orders but still had time to do so. In the other five cases, the deadline for response had passed and collection procedures were begun.

The 1970 total of \$33.5 million was the highest since fiscal 1960 when the board found overcharges of \$52.7 million.

The 1970 overcharges were up 33 per cent from fiscal 1969

when the board found excessive profits of \$21.3 million. The increase reflects the most active period of Vietnam procurement buildup, the board said, and added that the determinations next year could be even higher.

"Because of the time lag that necessarily results from a complete processing of the increased number of assigned cases, the full impact of the buildup is not yet reflected," the board's report said.

The Renegotiation Board is

the only independent federal watchdog over government contracting. Since the board's creation in 1952, it has made 4,006 determinations of excessive profits totaling more than \$1 billion.

Only if his total profits on all renegotiable contracts are deemed excessive is he ordered by the board to make refunds to the government.

Salaries OK'd By Teachers

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Des Moines Teachers Association have voted overwhelmingly to accept the 1971-72 teachers salaries adopted recently by the Des Moines school board.

The new salary schedule will raise the average Des Moines teacher's salary 6.3 per cent, to \$10,967 annually. Increases will range from 3 to 9 per cent, and amount to salary increases of \$475 to \$1,000 yearly.

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Freeze May Force Orange Prices Up

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the wake of freezing weather in Florida's citrus belt, the nation's housewives may find fresh oranges more expensive next week. But frozen orange concentrate conceivably could cost less.

Fresh fruit sales and shipments from Florida are under embargo until Feb. 1 while the giant citrus industry takes stock of losses from two successive nights of subfreezing temperatures.

Last week's hard freeze blanketed the lush central citrus belt, striking a damaging blow to the state's whopping orange crop.

Damage from the freeze likely will crimp fresh fruit sales, but it's expected to jack up concentrate output, which accounts for 70 per cent of production.

When the embargo is lifted next Monday and the harvest reassessed, prices will probably go up on the fresh market because it's so small," said a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's big grower outfit.

"Concentrate volume is so large normally, that if fresh fruit is channeled into it, it shouldn't substantially affect prices," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's fruit and vegetable division said Monday there had been no significant increase in citrus fruit wholesale prices thus far, but that "most of the trade anticipates slight increases." Any such wholesale price increases should show up late this week, he said.

He said that it was possible that the increases would be lessened by the fact Florida had "a terrific crop" this year.

The Fruit Frost Warning Service and Sunkist growers in Southern California said the recent freeze there caused little damage to crops. They said damage was light in California because subfreezing temperatures lasted only a few days and growers were able to successfully fight off frost with wind machines and smudge pots.

Freeze-damaged fruit rejected from fresh sale can be made into frozen orange juice.

Fruit must thaw before the amount of damage can be determined. This takes several days. Unless the damage is severe — and this is determined by inspection — frost only reduces juice yield.

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Fight for Control of Consumer Federation— Fight Threatens Consumer Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organized consumer movement, which has presented a united front since establishing a base in the nation's capital, faces its first major family quarrel — one which dissidents say could leave its ranks splintered.

At issue, say those priming for a fight at the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) annual meeting Wednesday, is whether the federation is to be dominated by big national organizations at the expense of smaller local groups.

Targets of the dissident fire say the small organizations already have a sizable voice in federation affairs.

At the center of the dispute is one man and two issues.

Incumbent President Howard Frazier and his campaign — eventually repudiated by the federation's directors — to block the nomination of Federal

Trade Commissioner David S. Dennison Jr. is one battleground.

The other is the CFA's failure to take a stand on last year's restrictive trade bill, which presidential consumer assistant Virginia Knauer described as the most significant anticonsumer legislation before Congress.

At her latest news conference, Knauer questioned the CFA's silence on the issue. Officials of an emergency lobby organized to fight the bill accused the CFA of keeping silent under pressure from its labor members, the largest of whom favored the bill.

CFA Executive Director Erma Angevine and Robert L. Smith, secretary of the CFA board of directors, say that the trade bill simply never was brought up by anyone.

"As if someone had to ask them to take a position," com-

plained the Rev. Robert J. McEwen, a CFA past president who said he will nominate Frazier from the floor.

The CFA nomination committee — composed of the same people who nominated Frazier for his second term last year — passed over Frazier this year. Instead of nominating a double presidential slate, as they have done for the past two years, the committee nominated only one: Oregon State Sen. Don S. Willner.

The absence of Frazier from the official slate, combined with a moving up of the annual meeting date from August to January led McEwen to charge that the directors are trying to purge Frazier.

The change in election dates was taken at a board meeting called specifically to discuss Frazier's performance. The meeting came after Frazier had

personally lobbied against FTC nominee Dennison and finally had been forbidden by the board to testify at the Senate confirmation hearings.

Frazier complained Dennison had no record as a consumer advocate. The board decided it could find no reason to oppose the nominee.

Turner: Film Not Obscene

DES MOINES (AP) — A film shown on the Iowa Educational Television Network allegedly documenting problems faced by a newly released convict hardly can be judged obscene, Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Monday.

Turner's office had received complaint about the film because at one point it shows a black man in bed with a white woman, who according to the storyline, he picks up in a bar.

Turner viewed the film, entitled "Max Out", for the first time Monday in company with

seven reporters from the state house press corps, at a screening set up by John Montgomery, Director of the Iowa Educational Television Network.

After the screening, Turner said his office plans no further action on the complaints that a part of the film was obscene. But he suggested that some Iowa Legislators might want to see it for themselves.

"The film pretty much speaks for itself," Turner said. "Obviously, various people are going to see different things in it."

Iowa House OKs Drug Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The often-voted-on bill rewriting Iowa's drug abuse laws was on a new "trip" after the House voted passage Monday for a second time.

The bill, with a number of amendments tacked on, now goes back to the Senate for reconsideration. The Senate passed its own version nearly two weeks ago.

The House passed the bill 91-0 Monday after a motion to reconsider last Thursday's 99-1 passage was offered.

A furor arose last Friday when House leaders sought to correct the wording of a section designed to curb drug abuse at gatherings such as last summer's Wadena rock festival.

In gaining second passage, the bill also had two amendments added by tax-shy legislators who want those convicted or treated under the bill to pay their own way if possible.

One amendment filed by Rep. Sonja Egenes (R-Story City) would require a drug user for

whom a judge orders treatment and rehabilitation instead of sentence to pay for treatment if he is able.

The amendment, adopted on a voice vote, would require the court to determine the financial means of the person for whom the treatment was ordered, and allow the court to enter an order requiring payment of part or all of the cost.

Another amendment, offered

by Rep. Berl Priebe (D-Algonia) is designed to insulate counties from having to pay the cost of drug abuse trials out of property tax funds.

The amendment would require that court costs and fees for court-appointed attorneys be assessed to the defendants if they are convicted and paid by the state if the defendants are acquitted or they fail to pay up. It passed 52-39.

'Here-After' Production Scheduled

"Here-After", an original play, will be performed in the Studio Theater Feb. 4 to 6 and 10 to 13. The comedy-fantasy was written by Richard Blanning, G. Aspen, Colo., and will be directed by Joseph Klein, G. Middletown, Pa.

Tickets for the production will be available beginning Wednesday at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. General admission tickets are \$1.50.

Students may obtain free tickets upon presentation of their identification cards and current certificates of registration. Remaining tickets for each performance will be available on the evening of the performance at the Studio Theater Box Office.

In the play a group of men and women, representing all types of humanity, are jailed in the catacombs of an old church.

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