S

Leadership Retreat Called Success

Staff Writer

"A resounding success" was the way one faculty member described his experiences at a student leadership retreat held last weekend in Boone. Most of the other parti-

cipants agreed.
Student and faculty members who attended the retreat met Wednesday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room to discuss the retreat. The administration was represented by Willard L. Boyd, vice-president and dean of the faculties; Philip E. Connell, assistant to the president; Philip G. Hub-bard, dean of academic affairs; and Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student

Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men, who attended the retreat, said the purpose of the retreat was to "provide a learning experience which would allow students to maximize self-awareness, to learn and understand people better, and to learn from the training group experience the ingredients that go into effective group dynamics."

To achieve this purpose, the students broke into groups of 12 members with a trainer experienced in psychology assigned

Each person then examined the cultural norms, behavior, and interpersonal relationships which developed within his own group. Personal observations were frankly discussed among the members.

Hubbell said it was extremely difficult for the participants to verbally express their personal experiences during the four days.
"The common feeling within the group

was that the retreat was the single, most important experience in their lives," he Hubbell said that tremendous personal energy was released during the retreat and now the question was how to use it

to improve the University and the com-Boyd said he was very pleased that the students has been cooperative in the

Boyd said he wanted to see the program continued next year, although there are no definite plans for a retreat at this time.

Hubbell said the group would get together in the near future to consider possible ways to work more effectively with the community. He said the group thought that their experiences should somehow be shared with other students.

Some members of the group suggested that the next retreat or retreats include more students. Sixty-one attended the

The students who attended the retreat, which was held from Saturday through Tuesday, represented several campus or-

The organizations represented included the Student Senate, Union Board, Association of Women Students, Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council, Central Party Committee, mens and womens residence halls and student members of faculty commit-

The six trainers were from the College of Education. All six were experienced psychologists. They were Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men; Roger D. Augustine, director of student activities; James C. Dickinson, assistant professor of education; Albert B. Hood, professor of education; A. Walden Ends, assistant professor of education; and Willis D. Poland, acting

director of the counseling service. The idea for the retreat was started after two faculty members and three stu-dents traveled to Bethel, Maine to attend a similar program. The program was sponsored by the National Education As-

Hubbell and Peter D. Grundfossen, former program director of the Union, were the administrative representatives. The students were Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A4, Hampton, senior class president; Tom Hanson, L1, Jefferson, student body president; and Harold Maas, A3, Wellsburg, Union Board president.

Kennedys May Conflict On Lawsuit Over Book

circulated Thursday as to whether Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Mrs. John F. Kennedy stand together in her lawsuit to stop publication of the controversial book about the assassination of her husband.

"There is no conceivable conflict," an aide to the Senator said. "He doesn't oppose the suit."

However, a source closely involved in the battle said, "Our lawyers are getting strong indications that Sen. Kennedy wants to get out and doesn't was a good idea to begin with." was a good idea to begin with."

Former U.S. Dist. Judge Simon Rifkind, who represents Mrs. Kennedy in the court action, said, "I have talked with Sen. Kennedy from time to time. I have the impres-



WALT DISNEY

Filmmaker Disney Dies At Age Of 65 From Lung Illness

BURBANK, In - Walt Disney, a man who transformed dreams and fairy tales into entertainment that enchanted the world, died Thursday.

The 65-year-old moviemaker, who has been called Hollywood's only authentic genius, succumbed in St. Joseph Hospital of what his studio called acute circula-

Disney had part of his left lung remov-ed Nov. 7. An informed source said it was cancerous and the cancer spread. He was up and around for a while but

re-entered the hospital Nov. 30, and observed his birthday there Dec. 5. His passing erased entertainment's

most versatile creator. From meager beginnings with an ani-mated cartoon mouse named Mickey he built an entertainment empire and dominated it as one man rarely dominates a

large organization. His scope ranged from cartoon fairy tale classics such as "Snow White" to lavish musicals such as "Mary Poppins." He produced adventure films, comedies nature studies for the screen, had one of television's most successful shows, and revolutionized the amusement park busi-

ambitious project, a \$200-million Disney World to be erected near Orlando, Fla.

May File Today

Rifkind said he hoped to file the com-plaint in the State Supreme Court at least by Saturday and possibly by today. It is not clear whether Mrs. Kennedy

will be called to testify. Rifkind said the suit was based primarily on the contention that she and Sen. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), have not approved publication of the book, "Death of a President," by William Manchester. One clause of a 'memorandum of understanding" between Manchester and the Kennedys reads:

"The completed manuscript shall be reviewed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the text shall not be published unless and until approved by

Therefore, Rifkind said, it will not be necessary in the lawsuit to bring out the passages of the book which Mrs. Kennedy says are "tasteless and distorted" and constitute an invasion of her privacy. Invasions Of Privacy

A high-ranking member of the Kennedy dministration said he has read Manchesters' book and that he considers "it contains a number of invasions of Mrs. Kennedv's privacy."

nchester recorded on tape two long iews with her. The former official "It's clear that Manchester took the stud from the tape recorder when Mrs. Kennedy was not in control of her emo

"Also, the book presents a rather unfortunate picture of President Johnson."

A source in the publishing world said "Manchester has prepared a complete statement, telling absolutely everything in complete detail and intends to issue it today. But the lawyers have told him not to, to hold it in reserve."

Student Is Offered **Tuition Reduction**

University officials have conditionally offered to reclassify a student as an Iowa

The University's tuition review committee voted 3-1 to offer George Clarke, L2, Coralville, resident tuition if he met certain requirements.

These require ments are: 1) If, following graduation, he does not remain and practice law

in Iowa he will pay the difference between nontuition at the School of Law. 2) If he enters military service he will be extended additional time to establish Iowa residency.

Clarke is now paying \$970 a year tuition as a non-resident. If he accepts the offer, his tuition will be \$380, a savings of \$590. A copy of the tuition committee's deci-sion was filed Wednesday with the Federal Court in Des Moines. It was signed by Dr. Russell Ross, professor of political science and chairman of the tuition review com-

3) If he does not accept the University of

fer, his non-resident classification will con-

Clarke brought suit against the University about a year ago. He contended he was an Iowa resident because he had moved permanently from Illinois to Iowa, married an Iowa girl, and was offered a position in his father-in-law's law firm after he graduates.

ness with his fabled Disneyland. Disney had been undertaking his most

No Rights Cases Heard Yet

The University Human Rights Committee is waiting for work.

The 12-member committee composed of faculty members, representatives of the community and students has not heard any cases this semester involving discrimination against a student.

Robert Mendelson, committee member, said, "There may be discrimination going on but we haven't heard of any cases. Probably students don't know where to take their complaints."

The committee will hear any case involving a student being discriminated against in housing, academic work or having his civil liberties abridged.

Complaints should be referred to Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, or any other committee member. Donald Carr, assistant professor of education, is the present chairman.

Action taken by the rights committee would depend on the case. Hubbard said if the committee heard a

housing case and decided in favor of the student, the landlord could have his hous-

ing list. The case might be turned over to city officials for them to look into.

Recommendations to the head of a de-

partment or Pres. Bowen could be made f a case developed in an academic area. "The committee is not really given any specific powers to impose penalties," Hub-

The human rights committee is currently working on drafting a student bill of rights, which will define a student's rights at the University.

Hypnotist Wins

FREEHOLD, N.J. IN - Dr. Carl Coppolino won acquittal Thursday in the 1963 death of his friend and neighbor, retired Army Lt. Col. William E. Farber. He could have been condemned to death if convicted of first-degree murder.

The defendant, a 34-year-old anesthesio

COPPOLINO

wife, Mary, in a voice clearly audible to the defendant as he turned around toward her seat, about 10 feet behind him. After the verdict, five uniformed guards

took Coppolino back to the Monmouth County Jail, to await return to Florida. He is under a first-degree murder in-

dictment in Sarasota in the 1965 death of his first wife. No trial date has been set, Bailey argued in vain for Coppolino's re-

Bailey said: "I ask that the prosecutor re-turn this defendant to Florida with dis-

The Daily lowan Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa-Friday, December 16, 1966

military targets at Hanoi as military needs dictate despite criticism raised by this week's strikes. They declined to discuss

Officials said American warplanes hit

the same targets northeast and south of

the city on both Tuesday and Wednesday. The second mission was scheduled, they

said, because the targets were not com-

Planes Fired On

city, the planes then continued flying south-

west over the heart of Hanoi, the officials

said. They were fired on by Sams and

Officials also said they thought it un-

likely that a U.S. strike missile — designed to seek and destroy Sam missile sites —

could have caused damage inside the city

limits. As far as they know, the officials

said, there are no such sites inside the

Washington officials have issued a num-

ber of vague replies when asked whether

the city of Hanoi had been bombed or not,

as North Viet Nam claimed in charges

Council Contacts

Former City Aide

Willard K. Laughlin, 27, former administrative assistant in the Iowa City muni-

cipal government, is a leading candidate for the vacant postion of city manager.

Former city manager Carsten D. Leik-

After striking the target northeast of the

pletely destroyed on Tuesday.

conventional aircraft.

spread around the world.

details or timing.

U.S. Refutes Hanoi's Charge Of Bomb Raid In City Limits



THIS MAP OF HANOI AND its outskirts shows the sites of recent U.S. bombings. Army officials say that the Yen Vien rail yards (about six miles northeast of the city's center) and the Van Dien truck depot (about six miles south) have been struck.

Hoffa Orders Teamsters To Go Back To Work

DETROIT (A) - Striking Teamsters were ordered Thursday by their international president, James R. Hoffa, to return to their jobs quickly. They were demonstrating against a Supreme Court decision that could send Hoffa to prison

for 8 years. "Don't take the law in your own hands or you are going to hurt me," Hoffa told some 1,200 cheering Teamsters, summoned hastily to a "back-to-work" meeting. Hoffa flew to Detroit from Chicago to

address the meeting. A 24-hour wildcat walkout to protest the court's confirmation of Hoffa's 1964

Profs To Attend English Meeting

Twenty-two professors from the University's English staff will attend the annual convention of the Modern Language Association (MLA) in New York City from Dec. 26 to Dec. 29.

Approximately 1,200 scholars from colleges and universities throughout the nation will attend the convention to exchange their ideas in the field of modern languages MLA is a national scholarly professional organization in the modern langu-

ages including English. The convention will be divided into sections to present papers on various topics and to have panel discussions.

Carl H. Klaus, assistant professor of English, will attend the convention in connection with the Midwest Modern Language Association (MMLA) which is a regional division of MLA. Klaus is the executive secretary of MMLA.

John C. McGalliard, professor of English, will be the chairman of the subgroups which will study the works of Chaucer. William J. Paff, associate professor of English, will read a paper which

he has prepared on Chaucer's art. John C. Gerber, head of the department and professor of English, will be the chairman of a committee comprised of editors of the Mark Twain editing project. A number of editors have been working on this project under a federal grant.

taneously Wednesday night at a meeting of his home local, No. 299. Effective at midnight, it quickly spread

to other locals, comprising a total membership of some 70,000. Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh had appealed by telephone and telegraph to Hoffa to intercede, saying a 24-hour tieup of trucking would cripple this metropolitan industrial area of 3-7 million persons.

Many short-trip drivers of bakery, laundry, food chain and such vehicles reported on schedule Thursday but some later left their routes for Hoffa's meeting.

Mostly long-distance, over-the-road drivers were affected. Dockmen, who also are Teamsters Union members, normally began loading after midnight, and there was doubt that many trucks would be ready to roll again before midnight Thursday - or 24 hours after the strike began. Three terminals said in midafternoon

Bad Weather Curtails Viet Nam Air Strikes

no drivers had shown up.

SAIGON (A) - Bad weather curtailed U.S. air raids over North Vietnam on Thursday and, in the limited strikes reported by U.S. headquarters, the American raiders apparently avoided the Hanoi

U.S. military men speculated that deadly shards from dense antiaircraft fire inflicted damage on Hanoi that Communists are blaming on American bombers.

Headquarters said Friday that Air Force and Navy planes struck along the North Vietnamese coast, in the southern panhandle and in the western part of the country near Dien Bien Phu on Thursday.

DI Delivery

The Daily Iowan will not be delivered during the Christmas vacation to students, including those students re-ceiving the lowan by mail. Married student housing residents will continue to recieve regular deliveries. Normal deliveries will resume Jan. 4.

ed Thursday they have conclusive evidence that American planes did not stage bomb-ing raids inside the city limits of Hanoi as they are outlined on a 1965 North Viet-They said pilot reports now available

demonstrate that American warplanes attacked only two targets during raids on Hanoi Tuesday and Wednesday - a vehicle yard two miles south of the city limits and a railroad yard more than five miles northeast of Hanoi.

Officials who stipulated that they not be quoted by name said also that foreigners in Hanoi have reported there almost certainly were no deliberate attacks inside the city by the American planes. These reports indicate that several homes were destroyed in the center of

Hanoi during the raids, but officials said

the speculation among foreign residents is

that Soviet antiaircraft missiles or unex-

ploded antiaircraft shells caused the dam-Sams Might Be Cause

These independent sources in Hanoi were quoted by U.S. officials as believing that some of the damage possible was caused by surface-to-air missiles (Sams) that exploded in the air and sprayed shrapnel

No reconnaissance photos have been taken of the Hanoi area so far, the officials said, because of the risk to pilots such missions would entail and questions as to whether they would precisely show what caused the damage.

Other administration sources said the United States intends to continue attacking

Marines Return To Union Post; **Find No Protest**

The Marine's came back but the protest-

ers were nowhere to be found. A group of students composed of members of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Iowa Socialist League milled about the Marine Corps recruiters' table Wednesday in the Union. A few minutes later the two recruiters left in what appeared to be a strategic retreat.

However the Marines returned on Thursday, set up their table in the Union and did what they had set out to do the previous day - talk to interested students about careers as officers in the Marine

Capt. C. J. Johnston, Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, stated that he and Lt. R. L. Ridenour had planned on leaving early Wednesday afternoon because of the Soapbox Soundoff. Johnston said that he realized beforehand

that the Union Goldfeather Lobby would be

filled with students because of the Soundoff, and that with these crowded, noisy conditions he and the lieutenant would not be able to efficiently answer students' questions about the Marine Corps. Johnston said that he was amused by the way the protest began. He said that first some coeds came over to the table and

began browsing through their handouts

and asking questions, then the men grad-

ually came over to the table and just stoo Ridenour said that he refused to debate Everett C. Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn., on Viet Nam because his job was to talk to students about careers in the Marine Corps and not to act as an official spokesman for the government on its war

involvement. Johnston said that he had no trouble with any protesters Thursday. In fact, the SDS did not have a table set up in the Union Thursday.

A student who had been talking to the recruiters said that if SDS's primary reason for protesting was that they objected to an organization outside of the University using a table in the Union, then a "logical extension of this objection would be for them to picket the Peace Corps table when it is set up. This is something they (SDS) haven't done.'

vold has resigned and is leaving in early January. Leikvold is receiving an annual salary of \$17,749. Laughlin left his \$6,000 post as administrative aide to the city manager two years ago. He held the job from June 1, 1963, to Dec. 15, 1964. From Iowa City Laughlin went to Rittman, Ohio, to become city manager there. Rittman is a town of 5,400. After being the city manager at Rittman for two years, Laughlin left that post to

accept a job as coordinator of federal and state funds in the office of the Iowa State comptroller. Annual salary for that posi-Laughlin has not yet filed a formal application for the manager's position, but has been contacted by the Council. Five

Laughlin received his B.A. degree from Drake University in 1960. He earned his M.A. degree in political science from the University in 1964.

candidates have been interviewed for the

Brief News in

IOWA CITY - Police are looking for Gary L. Swartzendruber, 23, 1125 S. Riverside Dr., who was last seen riding his bicycle in the city last Friday. A highway patrol officer found Swartzendruber's bicycle at the Highway 218, 6 and Interstate 80 interchange Friday, but the discovery was not reported to his wife until Wednesday.

IOWA CITY - The members of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission discussed Thursday the traffic problem which might be created when the University closes Newton Road to begin building the new basic science building. The commission decided to contact the University Planning Commission to find out what the University plans to do before taking action.

DUBUQUE (A) - Several hundred students at Loras College here staged what was called a "food riot" in the college dining hall Thursday night in an effort to get off earlier for Christmas vacation. At 5:05 p.m. the students suddenly switched off the lights and food, milk, plates, silverware and bottles were flung across the hall. About 250 students took part in the demonstration, it was estimated.

DALLAS IP - Jack Ruby's doctors began treating him with cancer-retarding drugs Thursday, hoping to halt further spread of the disease. They offered no hope of curing the cancer, already advanced to where surgery or radiation cannot help. But they said they hope the drugs will starve the cancer cells. Two months ago, a court lifted the death sentence Ruby received for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Com-mission as President John F. Kennedy's assassin, and ordered a second trial.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Justice Department says Robert F. Kennedy, while attorney general in 1962, issued a private directive to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and other department officials that certain investigative means were not to be used. A department spokesman, responding to inquiries, said the directive was written in very broad terms. He declined to discuss its contents.

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department has advised a Senate subcommittee that foreign service officer Stephen A. Koczak was retired because of his substandard performance record.

Aquittal, Awaits Return To Florida

logist and hypnotist, seemed shaken at the verdict by a jury of 10 men and two women. He suffers from a heart condition and defense attorney F. Lee Bailey put an arm around him and asked him if he were all right. Coppolino apparently answered affirma-



love you," said Coppolino's second

When Judge Elvin R. Simmill refused,

It was another triumph for Bailey who only last Nov. 16 won acquittal in Cleveland, Ohio, for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, who was accused of killing his wife.



PAGE 2

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1966

IOWA CITY, IOWA

An inch for a mile

The Student Senate's request to liberalize dormitory visiting regulations is commendable, but the suggested rules and procedures for open houses and "visitations" by the opposite sex will cause more pain than pleasure.

For instance:

Each visitation or open house must be approved by the Office of Student Affairs. Applications for non-scheduled open houses and visitations must be made a week in advance.

During the visitation or open house, there must be hosts to enforce visiting rules and report violations. Advisers must be available for the hosts. Guests must register. Residents entertaining a guest must sign their names and room numbers on the register (including the time the guest arrives and leaves). Notations must be made on the guest register if guests go to other rooms. Doors must be left half-open and the room light must be left on at night.

We wonder how many students are going to get wound up over having members of the opposite sex come to their rooms when they are faced with this cumbersome barrage of rules and procedures.

Perhaps it's only natural that the Senate create these rules to satisfy the president the Committee on Student Life. We understand that the administration views the student as being basically promiscuous, licentious and irresponsible. But students can't help but think that such petty rules are maternalistic, if not paternalistic; burdensome, if not prohibitive and giving in only a little when a lot is needed.

It's a typical watchdog maneuver. Loosen up a bit somewhere, but then slap on a dozen or so silly rules. It gives the student just barely enough and keeps the administration happy

Happiness is. . . . - Nic Goeres

Studded tires should be legal

University Bulletin Board

The Daily lowan

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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

There was once a time when farm and construction equipment used to travel on Iowa's highways, and ruin the pavement, if there was a pavement. So the state passed a law saying that no metal could be between a vehicle and the pavement.

Since that time, studded snow tires were invented to make safe driving on snow or ice covered highways possible. But the law prohibits the use of these along with tractors and heavy equipment.

It may be that studded tires do

will be given on Thursday, Jan. 5, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

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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 Communi-cations Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

increase wear on our highways. But we wonder whether the damage is so great that taxpayers wouldn't bear the expense rather than pay the cost

The state as is spends money promoting highway safety, and passes laws to increase safety. We think it would be worth whatever costs the state might have to bear if studded tires were made legal.

Wrecked cars don't do the highways any good either.

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service im-mediately after graduation will find registra-tion now especially valuable after leaving the

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Sarla Rajpal, 338-4908.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and

UNION HOURS:

Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

Cateria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

TATE ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Edward Bassett
... Nic Goeres
... Gayle Stone
... Doug Hirsch
... Dan Even
... Jim Martz
... Del Marks
Marlin Levison

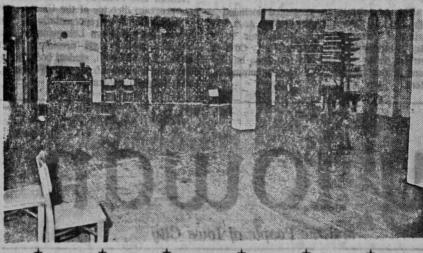
Elaine Schroeder

General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-hursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Sat-

David Pollen

lost Wheel Room





Several weeks ago students were told that the Union remodeling would be put off because minimum wage increases next year would use up most of the remodeling money. One of the unpleasant ramifications of the delayed remodeling is that the new Wheel Room, or what used to be called the Rathskeller, is still closed, as it has been for months.

Since the students are locked out of the Wheel Room, there is an overflow crowd in the Gold Feather Lounge. Students either eat standing up or search for an empty table while their food and coffee gets cold.

One look inside the Wheel Room, or Rathskeller, or Never Never Room, or whatever shows that the furniture is pushed against the walls, just as if the room were prepared for a dance. There is no work going on inside, and one wonders why the sign on the locked (?) door says "Sorry, closed for remodeling."

For an explanation, The Daily Iowan called Roger Munn, assistant director of the Union. The room is closed because the Union directors wanted "to prevent habit patterns." What's a habit pattern? That means the Union does not want students getting accustomed to using the room only to have it closed for remodeling, according to Munn.

That's like shaving your head every day because you think you're growing

Perhaps the Union does not want any "habit patterns" of students using the Iowa House Lobby. There is a nice round table there just right for playing cards. The Union probably wouldn't want people eating their lunches on the pool tables either. All bad "habit patterns."

We don't care if there is a "grand" opening of the Wheel Room. It would just be grand if there were an open-Nic Goeres

Reader says story garbled

I read with dismay the thoroughly garbled account of my talk before the East Asian Studies Club Monday night. Your reporter did not really distort what I had to say; he simply did not understand it, failing even to identify the principal subject. Chaing Ching-kuo. Surely the most powerful figure on Taiwan today, save only for his father, Chaing Kai-shek, deserves better than anonymity.

Whether or not Chaing Ching-kuo is an "uncorruptable revolutionary," his personal history suggests a man by temperament a revolutionary activist whom circumstances have deprived of a suitable ideology or even a program. What direction he will take as the most likely successor to his father's power - in substance, if not in name - is thus quite uncertain.

As I tried to suggest that night, the present artificial structure of government in Taiwan, legitimized by the hope of eventual return to the mainland, will not easily survive Chaing Kai-shek. There has been talk that with the survival of the government at stake, Ching-kuo wil be the man to negotiate a reconciliation with Peking. In my view, the emotional commitment to China shared by many of the mainlanders in Taiwan makes this a psychological possibility. In practical terms, however, this would be a dangerous course. It is hard to imagine how even the exiles willing to sacrifice anti-com-munism, and with it the sometimes galling American alliance, in the name of national unity could guarantee their own security. Furthermore, the native Tai-wanese majority could be expected to resist a "sellout" at all costs.

There are already vague signs of what

EVENTS

No events scheduled.

Friday, Dec. 16

Saturday, Dec. 17

Beginning of Holiday Recess.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball: Drake.

I believe to be a more likely direction of change. This second possibility is that Ching-kuo will move toward integration of the Taiwanese into a new political system under his control. Thus to discard the relics of the 1948 constitution would certainly imply a b and on ing "overthrow hopes," but it would not necessarily mean greater democracy or self-determination - the usual meaning of the term "independent Taiwan."

It is certainly unfortunate for everyone concerned when newspaper reporting fails as badly as it has in this case. My talk was addressed to a group with special interests which allowed me to assume certain knowledge. Perhaps, as a general principle, such presentations would be better unreported if you cannot find someone with the background to understand what he is to report.

> Assistant Professor of History **David Hamilton**

The Daily Iowan regrets the distortion. The reporter, we believe, was not at fault. It appears that several lines of type were lost from the story without our notice during the typesetting process, thus causing the distortion in the story. - Ed.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

Monday, Dec. 26

Monday, Jan. 2

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Saturday, Jan. 7

University Holiday, offices closed.

University Holiday, offices closed.

Resumption of classes, 7:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - Gymnastics: Illinois.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball: Indiana.

LIVERSITY OA

OWA:

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Pinned, chained, engaged

Carolyn Beghtel, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Norman Royce, A4, La-Grange, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Iowa State University.

Sharon Hepker, A2, Cedar Rapids, Chi Omega, to Douglas Bramhall, A2, Keokuk, Phi Gamma Delta.

Patricia E. Brooks, A2, Dixon, to Gene Hock, E3, Phi Kappa Theta, Iowa State

Jill Crowell, A4, Galesburg, Ill., Chi Omega, to Joseph D. Thoreson, M2, Postville, Phi Beta Pi. Rae Alma Grotenhouse, A2, Orange City, to William McCutchen, B3, Des

Moines, Phi Gamma Delta. Carol Lee Kubicek, A2, Riceville, to Kenneth Erickson, Cresco, Pi Kappa Alpha. Diana Dinsmore, A4, McLean, Va., Chi

Omega, to Dale Cowles, A4, Ottumwa, Kathleen Carney, A2, Iowa City, to Kent

Hill, A1, Iowa City. Lanette Carstens, B, Blairsburg, to Roger Jaynes, A4, Williams. Lynne Sausser, A3, Peoria, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Todd Wilkins, A4, Clear

Regina High To Give **Christmas Programs**

The Regina High School annual Christmas concert will be presented at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Regina cafe-

The concert is under the direction of Edmond Dunn.

The Mixed Chorus will perform "Scenes from the Childhood of Christ," a cantata by Hector Berlioz, and "Sitientes Ad Aquas," a Latin motet by T. Ludovico de

Seniors Dianne Seelman and Paul Jablonski will sing a duet for the Saturday performance and junior Sue Brecht and sophomore Craig Michel will sing Sunday

Today on WSUI

. No, no, no; that was a mistake. The opera announced for last night was really intended for tonight. And - barring the unseen - the Broadcast of "Regina" by Marc Blitzstein will occur at about 7:25 p.m. The work is based on the familiar play, "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman and is well worth hearing.

· Music in the late morning will feature New Music for the Piano at 10 a.m. and Toscanini Favorites (encores) on the Great Recordings of the Past program at

• The Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto will be featured in a concert from Canada this afternoon at 2:35 p.m. Principal works to be heard: Symphony of Psalms by Stravinsky and Gloria by Poulenc.

• In answer to numerous inquiries: Handel's Messiah, in the new Robert Shaw recording, will be offered a week from today, at 1 p.m. And parents should note that a special day of music and theatre for children is being planned for December 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highlights will include a performance of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," Charles Laughton reading about "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas" and Peter Ustinov narrating above the musical settings for two well-known children's

make it possible for them to go on other areas and to more advanced course without having to cover material which they have already mastered.

Department of English

OK's Exemption Tests

lish will make it possible to gain exemp-

tion by examination from most of the Eng

lish courses required to fulfill the Eng-

The ruling, effective next semester

was passed Tuesday by the Department of

English faculty. It allows tests to be taken

exempt from a course. Application for the

The tests will cover the subject matter

which would have been covered during

the course. Those who are competent in

that course's subject matter may pass out

No credit will be given for the course

but the student who passes the test will

be allowed to take more advanced courses

The ruling was made primarily for trans

fer students, according to Richard Lloyd-

Jones, professor of English. It is designed

to compensate for transferring courses

which overlap but are not the same as

"About a third of the senior class are transfers," Lloyd-Jones said. "Many of

these transfers have had their education

disrupted by one thing or another - wom-

en who have married or men who have

These people have had training which

does not show on their transcripts and are

competent in many areas. We want to

corresponding University courses

been in the service.

or courses in other areas.

and thirteenth week of the semester.

The tests are for other transfers and undergraduates too, Lloyd-Jones said. There will be exemption tests in all Eng lish courses except three. These are ap proaches to literature, senior colloqui

and a writing course The approaches to literature course is the first course required in English. It is designed to introduce the students to the University English program and to a quaint him with an instructor who will later become his adviser.

There are six or seven electives withi the area of the writing course. This course will not be test-exempt because the na ture of the course is that the student's progress is measured through the work he actually produces throughout the semeste

Far East Expert Will Teach Here

Howard Hayden of Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, will spend next semester here as a visiting professor Hayden and his wife are expected to arrive in Iowa City Jan. 31.

Hayden, described by the secretary-general of the International Association of Universities (IAU) as having "unparalleled South-East Asia," will teach the seminar in Far Eastern education.

He will also assist Robert E. Belding professor of education, in teaching education in newly developing countries. Hayden will be available to participate in other departments of the University, which deal with Far Eastern affairs.

After graduating from Cambridge Uni versity, he was appointed an Inspector of Schools in London in 1837. In 1943, he joined the overseas service of the British government and was director of education in Barbados, Fiji, Trinidad and Tobago.

Hayden was appointed to the secretarial of UNESCO. in 1954. He was director of the Korea-UNESCO Fundamental Educa tion Center from 1954 to 1957 and was head of UNESCO projects in Ubol, Thailand from 1957 to 1959

After serving as head of the Comparative Education Division at UNESCO Head quarters in Paris from 1959 to 1963, Hay den was director of the South-East Asia study sponsored by UNESCO and the

He also spent three months in India at the request of the Indian government to review the National Council of Educational Research and Training in connection with the educational requirements of social and economic planning

Foreign Students Plan Christmas In United States

By KOH MYUNG SHIK Staff Writer

Many of the 300 foreign students attending the University are planning to travel during the Christmas holiday per-

The Christmas break will provide an opportunity for them to have a reunion with families or friends living in various parts of the United States. For some, though, the holidays may

bring loneliness. Some foreign students plan to stay in Iowa City. Pao Hsien Chung, G, Taipei, Formosa,

will travel to St. Louis to be with the family of his older sister, who is working there as a civil engineer. Larry Arcadio, G. Philippines, said he

would go to Chicago to spend the holidays with his uncle who was an accountant

A Japanese student, Yamada Hidesa buro, G, Kyoto, Japan, is planning to travel as far as New Orleans.

Heavy workloads and the difficulties that come with travel discouraged a few foreign students from making plans. Han Chang Sup, G, Seoul, Korea, said

he would rather stay in Iowa City. Kawashima Tseunetoshi, G, Tokyo, Ja pan, had not decided whether he would

travel over the vacation. "I am weighing such things as travel fatigue, piles of books to read, the high rate of traffic accidents and travel ex-

pense," he said. Foreign students who stay in Iowa City over the holidays often get invitations to spend Christmas day with American fam-

ilies. Such invitations are handled through the International Center. Mrs. Wallace Maner, wife of the foreign student adviser, said she had about a dozen invitations from American families She said she would arrange for an invita-

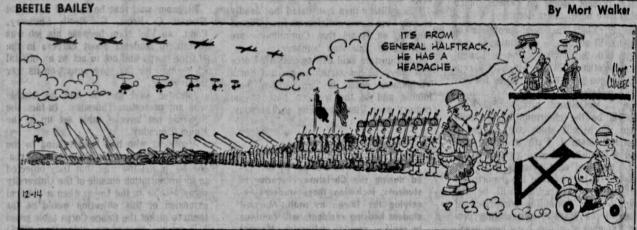
tion to any foreign student who wished to spend Christmas day with a family. Thursday night foreign students will decorate a Christmas tree at the International Center. Before the students leave the campus for the holiday vacation, they will be treated to a party at the Union

Plans include dancing and refreshments. The party, sponsored by the Internais planned from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the

Union Hawkeye Room.



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Drake Loses At Iowa State Frosh Cagers Look For Games

he shooting of Don Smith and John McGonigle to a come-frombehind 87-77 victory over archrival Drake Thursday night. Drake meets Iowa in Iowa City Saturday night.

The Cyclones trailed the entire first half and were behind 44-43 at intermission. However. they took the lead 52-51 on a tip in by Raul Duarte with 15 minutes left, and baskets by Smith and McGonigle quickly increased the margin to 65-58.

Iowa State went into a delayed offense with 41/2 minutes left and was never threatened after that. Smith finished with 28 points and McGonigle, shooting mostly from the outside, hit 25.

The Bulldogs were led by sophomore guard Willie McCarter, who had 20, and Gary Lovemark and Bob Netolicky with 18 the Hawkeyes this season.

Evy's Salary **Tops Payroll** For Athletics

DES MOINES (IDPA) - Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski again tops the list of state athletic figures. Evashevski now receives \$25,000 a year, up \$1,000 from a year ago.

Gordon Chalmers, Evashevski's counterpart at Iowa State University receives \$20,000, up \$600 from a year ago.
Ray Nagel, head football coach

at Iowa, is paid \$20,000 annually. He was hired in December, 1965, on a five-year contract. Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller is paid \$17,000

Following is a list of key personnel in the Iowa and Iowa State athletics departments and their annual salaries

University of lowa: Forest Evashevski, athletic director Ray Nagel, head football Dick Schultz, baseball coach Bob Flora, administrative

assistant
Dave McCuskey, wrestling coach Don Klotz, tennis coach Francis Cretzmeyer, track Bob Allen, swimming coach Ralph Miller, basketball

Bob Watson, assistant foot-Bob Watson, assistant foot-ball coach
Ted Lawrence, assistant
football coach
Dick Mansperger, assistant
football coach
Lynn Stiles, assistant foot-ball coach
Gordy Lee, assistant foot-ball coach
Frank Gilliam, assistant
football coach
Bud Tynes, assistant foot-ball coach

all coach Francis Graham, business Francis
manager
Bud Suter, coordinator of
athletic relations
Arnie Buntrock, trainer
Leonard Raffensperger, as-

10,000

11,600

sistant professor lowa State University: Gordon Chalmers, athletic

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10-10 Telephone ELY 848-2810 HEAD SKIS ... of course COMPLETE

Williams, Gibbs Honored teams to schedule games with basketball coach, said Thursday that the resolution was passed On Big 10 Academic Team

with five selections, dominated the Big 10's 14th All-Academic Football team selected Thursday in a poll of midwestern sports writers.

Two Iowa players - offensive halfback Tony Williams and de-fensive halfback Dick Gibbs were honored on the team.

Williams is a 5-11, 182-pound junior from Davenport. He was winner of the All-Iowa award for

1966 team captain by a vote of his teammates.

footballers who recorded "B" or nesota. better classroom averages. sidered and among the 22 first sin.

team selections, 21 were varsity | Center - Pryor, Ohio State.



WILLIAMS

two repeaters, center Ray Pry-Gibbs is a 6-0, 186-pound sen-ior from Chariton. He was voted John Wright of Illinois. The Iowa's Most Valuable Player and teams:

• Offense Ends - John Wright, Illinois, The conference for the first and Al Brenner, Michigan State. time designated offensive and de- Tackles - Dave Foley, Ohio fensive units for the array of State, and Ron Kamzelski, Min-

Guards - Tom Schuette, Indi-A total of 91 players was con- ana, and Phil Peterson, Wiscon-

Quarterback - Dick Vidmer,

Conference Fencing Crown Within Reach, Marks Says

By PAUL STEVENS

Iowa fencing coach Dick Marks is establishing the Hawkeyes as up to second a prominent power in the Big 10 place last year. and the conference crown is well within reach this season.

After a fourth place finish in

Miller Explains Cage Schedule **During Break**

The four home basketball games scheduled for the lowa Hawkeyes during the 17-day student Christmas vacation period are the result of scheduling problems that came up two years ago.

Included on the schedule are contests with Drake University on Saturday, California next Wednesday, Stanford on Dec. 23 and Wichita State on Dec. 28.

When the large number of home games during vacation were originally scheduled, there was some expectation of Field House renovation which lier this fall, according to head coach Ralph Miller.

In addition, Miller said, lo ved several of the West City. The vacation period wa be fit into the schedule, said. Tickets for all fou games are still available.

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the Big 10 during Mark's first coaching season in 1964, the Hawkeyes moved Marks feels this is the season for Iowa to make bid for a its bid for a title, and letter-

men from last year's squad bolster his hopes. Co-captains of the Hawkeye

Williams finished with a 30-16 dual record in 1965 in the sabre event. Marks calls him the best Iowa has ever had in that event. Wilson, who had a 22-24 mark last season, is one of three lettermen in epee. Others are Kent

with a 28-15 record.

Luneckas, A2, Sioux City. The Hawks' weakest event will be the foil. George Bergman, Fort Dodge, finished 5-18 last season, and is the only letterwith experience in

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MARKS fencing squad are Wayne Whitmore, A4, Mendota, Ill., and Tim Wilson, A3. Davenport.

Grieshaber, A3, and Bill Tuck-er, both of Bettendorf. Grieshaber had one of the

Hawkeyes' top records in 1966 Backing up Whitmore in the sabre are lettermen Terry Brinker, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Karl

Northwestern, and Williams, Io-

Fullback - Dave Fisher, Mich- Defense Ends - Bob Stein, Minnesota,

and Eric Rice, Wisconsin. Tackles - Pat Gallinagh, Mich gan State, and Dick Himes, Ohio

Middle Guards - Justin Ramp

Linebackers — Bob Richter, Wisconsin; Tony Pleviak, Illinois; and Mark Stier, Ohio State. Halfbacks - Tom Garretson, Northwestern, and Gibbs, Iowa. Safety - Tom Portsmouth, Ohio



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allow Big 10 freshman basketball Feb. 10. during Christmas vacation since at Wichita." the freshmen are allowed to ro home during this time. "We will, however, have some games with a group of alumni before the var-

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on a two-year trial basis and af-ter that it could be dropped or more games could be added. "I think the freshmen should play several games," Van Eman said. He said that no games had been definitely scheduled thus far, but Coralville Bank that Iowa was trying to make arrangements with three other schools. "It's difficult to schedule games this time of year since most schools already have their EVERY freshman games arranged by

now," Van Eman said. He said that the games must be played during the second se-

Lanny Van Eman, freshman

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the conference faculty representation; thus no games would be said. tives last week in Chicago will scheduled to be played before

He added that there would not more this year in practice than be any preliminary freshmen the past two years," Van Eman games before the varsity games said. "This is more like we did

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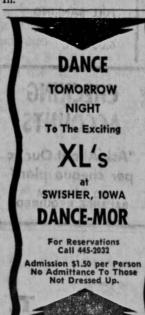
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Campus Notes

Cynthia Dreibelbis, A3, Belle Plaine is the new president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Patricia Gustafson, A3, Rockford, Ill., recently was initiated. Jean Smith, A2, Des Moines was pledged during informal rush.

Delta Delta Sorority recently initiated six men into the Little Brothers of the Pine Tree. The new members are: Charles Koberg, B4, Davenport; Dale Jacobsen, B3, Stockton; Gary Stewart, B3, Cedar Rapids; Stewart Truelsen, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Tom Low, A3, Des Moines and Bill Christensen, A3, Skokie,



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THE

LAMP POST

fessor of German, and John C. Union Hawkeye Room. McGalliard, professor of English, will speak at the Language Colprogram entitled, "The Ori-

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The International Association and People to People are plan-

CHRISTMAS PARTY

leave the campus there will be a City and Sandra Frank, N2, Aber- use holly at their December Sagin of Old English Diagraph Spel-lings." party and foreign students will deen, S.D.; senior panhellenic turnalia festival. Later the Christ-exchange gifts. Cookies and punch representative, Nadine Simon, A3, ians adopted the holly, finding it

SORORITY OFFICERS

and People to People are plan-ning a Christmas party Thursday Delta Tau are: president, Susan for foreign students. There will be Friedlich, A3, Skokie, Ill.; first

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second vice president, Carolyn Skokie, Ill.; and house manager, Shapiro, A3, Des Moines; secrewater and heat only until partially melted. Then remove from the

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Skokie, Ill.; junior panhellenic appropriate because they saw it representative, Nancy Kitsis, A2, as a sym' ! of Christ's blood (the Mason City; inside social chair-man, Maxine Nathanson, B3, thorns.

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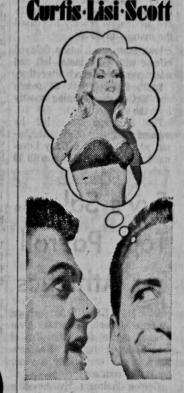
dripping and glazes, and assure

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