

Mao Turns 73; His Health Is World's Worry

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The world's outstanding proponent of incessant and violent revolution turns 73 Monday and the state of his health is a matter of immediate concern to all Asia and to the world.

lonely pinnacle, more symbol than leader, although the symbol receives extravagant adoration from the dominant group in the party, the politburo, and the current "great proletarian cultural revolution."

prisoner of those now controlling the party apparatus. Mao has no assurance that Maoism will survive.

That, however, is no insurance that Maoism will continue to rule the nation of 720 million. It seems possible that a rising generation, coming to power and influence, will turn against the Mao "cult of personality" as the Russians turned against Stalin's.

about China's past — in a country which always revered its ancestors. They see elderly people humiliated and tortured in a land where the elderly always have been respected.

May, he dropped out of sight, and this revived rumors about his health.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City
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Mansfield Sees Risk Of Major Asian War

EDITORS NOTE — One year ago, a fact-finding team of senators reported secretly to President Johnson, then publicly to the nation, on its assessment of the war in Viet Nam. In this exclusive Associated Press interview, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield reflects on the situation then and now, and the outlook for the months ahead.

increased the dangers of wider war without altering that general outlook.

the southern Mekong River delta, where the Communist Viet Cong is perhaps strongest.

Greece Plans Early Election For Premier

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Constantine swore in a seasoned caretaker premier Thursday and ordered a national election to choose a new Parliament for next May, nine months ahead of schedule.

Governors Call Meeting With LBJ Frank And Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's session with a group of Democratic governors at his Texas ranch apparently was given over largely to airing of their gripes about administration of Great Society programs.

is they feel they are not consulted or even sufficiently informed about the handling of programs in their states. In short, they feel there is too much Washington voice and too little local voice.

tend to the question of possibly replacing Chairman John M. Bailey.

The Daily Iowan NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) said Thursday he would introduce next month a resolution seeking impeachment of two Oklahoma federal judges, Alfred P. Murrah and Luther Bohannon. The new Congress convenes Jan. 10. The two judges have been engaged in a long dispute with Federal Judge Stephen S. Chandler of Oklahoma which was climaxed last December when judges in the 10th Judicial Circuit relieved Chandler of his official duties.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington officials tended Thursday to treat North Korea's sending of pilots to North Viet Nam as a symbolic gesture rather than as a major development in the war. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed that American intelligence has disclosed "the presence of 25 to 50 North Korean pilots in North Viet Nam," though he declined to spell out the significance of this. "We have no indication that they are involved in combat," the spokesman added.

Most of their criticism, however, has been directed not at Bailey but at what they regard as White House bypassing of the Committee on Patronage and White House-inspired cuts in committee spending.

Lawyers Get More Time To Settle Book Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Secret meetings were under way Thursday to clear the controversial book "The Death of a President" for publication by Harper & Row in April. Lawyers were granted four additional days to work out an agreement.



THESE TWO CHILDREN WATCH destruction move closer as a bulldozer demolishes the house next door. The house is one of six being torn down on the west side of South Capitol Street in the block between Harrison and Prentiss Streets. Other houses on the block, which is owned by the University, will remain until construction is begun on a new dormitory a few years from now. — Photo by Paul Beaver

—Protestants, Orthodox Also Appeal— Pope Asks Good Will, End To War

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In his traditional Christmas message to the world Pope Paul VI prayed Thursday night that a "miracle of good will" will carry the Viet Nam combatants from a brief holiday truce into full-scale talks to end the war.

Two hours before the Pope's broadcast, the World Council of Churches in Geneva pleaded "for an end to the mounting strife which at most would lead to an empty victory" in Viet Nam.

attention and the world's were concentrated "on the state of war that still exists in Viet Nam, a war that is revealed as typical, tragic and threatening."



KING CONSTANTINE Orders Election

DES MOINES (AP) — Tougher enforcement and use of automatic data processing equipment are lifting driver licenses of Iowa motorists at a record rate. The State Department of Public Safety reported Thursday that 16,998 licenses had been suspended through the first 11 months of this year or 1,697 more than taken in all of 1965.

PARIS (AP) — The Christmas season has led to an airborne exchange of fancy food between France and Africa. French Airlines said between now and the end of the year, they would take 270 tons of oysters, foie gras, poultry and fresh vegetables to Africa by air freight. On return trips they will carry 200 tons of pineapples, avocados, mangoes, lobsters and tropical plants.

Speaking in Italian from his desk in his private library, the Pope said of the Viet Nam war: "Good will holds the key to peace. The difficulty is that the responsible authorities of the two sides must make use of this key at the same time. That they should do so with sincere and concrete actions should be the wondrous event of this Christmas."

He said in the current broadcast his attention to the Christmas message expressed earnest hope that the Christmas and New Year cease-fires showed "the combatants may be indicating a readiness for some form of negotiations."

He will go to Florence on Saturday to comfort victims of the disastrous November floods.



A gift for Aunt Agatha

This Christmas season, we are hearing more than ever about the lifetime gift. It seems that some customers find the annual anguish of deciding what to get Aunt Agatha more than they can bear. For the man-who-hates-to-shop-for-Aunt-Agatha, kindly merchants have a plan.

Their suggestion for ending his decision-dilemma: Get her a lifetime supply of their product. The usual arrangement is for the firm automatically to send her one more item each year. For example, one more pearl for her necklace.

But some buyers prefer to give it all at once and be done with it. Before choosing this alternative, however, we recommend that the last-minute shopper consider the following hypothetical example:

Let us suppose that you decide to get Aunt Agatha a lifetime supply of canned tomato juice. You cheerfully pay your \$1,000. Soon the truck rolls up in front of her door with the 2,500 cans. The delivery boy wishes her a "Merry Christmas" and proceeds to unload your lifetime gift. It fills two rooms of her apartment and spills over into the hall. Needless to say, Aunt Agatha is aghast. And your gift somehow fails to strike a warm response in her heart.

Perhaps tomato juice was a bad idea. Maybe paper clips would have been better? But if you really want to know what we think, we advise facing Aunt Agatha each year and finding the gift that is, as the advertisements say, "exactly right for her."

The Christian Science Monitor

Season's Greetings

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Dec. 23
University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Dec. 26
University Holiday, offices closed.
Monday, Jan. 2
University Holiday, offices closed.



Tuesday, Jan. 3
Resumption of classes, 7:30 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Indiana.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SPECIAL Ph.D. German examination 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 Physical Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 3 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. - 3 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

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337 45th. 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 8 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 family wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 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.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE 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.

The Daily Iowan

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Lynda Bird tells her college story

Lynda Bird Johnson declared today in her first article for McCall's since joining the magazine's staff, that college life for her was very nearly "all books and no social life" because she "didn't have the time—or perhaps the inclination—to get into the social whirl on campus."

"In my four years of college," Miss Johnson said, "I spent most of my semesters worrying about grades and the time that remained studying for them. The drive for grades took precedence over practically everything else."

Miss Johnson's reminiscences on what "makes college the adventure that it is," published in McCall's current issue, just released, were written to inaugurate a new department designed especially for young readers.

Recalling some of the "anguish" and the "great satisfaction" of her days at the University of Texas at Austin, Miss Johnson said students should be "more adventurous" in the selection of courses — "I wish I had been."

"Grades were important to me," she declared, "because they were something I made on my own and were not the result of who my parents were, what sorority I belonged to or how much money I had."

"They were something I earned and were not given to me, and I found that I had a constant desire to measure myself by them," she said.

"If I had not worried about jeopardizing my average, I would probably have taken more varied subjects. I would not have avoided economics just because I was terrible in math. I would have dipped into fields such as art and music."

"The thing I remember most vividly about the first bewildering weeks in college is not so much that I and the other freshmen were ignorant, but that we were afraid to admit it," the President's daughter wrote in McCall's.

She said she wished someone had told her that "if there is any problem in the roommate situation, it's best to talk it out immediately, before it swells like yeast inside and causes an explosion of hard feelings."

"I had been used to a room of my own or at least to being able to throw my sister out of my room when I wanted privacy or peace for study," she recalled. "Sharing a room and an environment meant making an adjustment to other people's habits and convenience."

"If it sounds as if my college experience was all books and no social life," Miss Johnson said, "that's fairly close to the truth. In that respect, I wasn't at all typical."

"My social life and extracurricular life were off-campus, and I didn't have the time—or perhaps the inclination—to get into the social whirl on campus."

However, in one respect, Miss Johnson disclosed, her social life was typical. She said she refused to select friends on the basis of "who their parents were, what their parents did or whether they were related to the Browns of El Paso," but she found that, like parents everywhere, "My parents always asked."

Miss Johnson endorsed the idea "that the broad-survey courses in art, music, philosophy, psychology, economics, etc., be offered to students not majoring in those fields, on a pass-or-fail basis."

"If the subjects were counted for credit but not incorporated in the student's average, there would be a greater incentive to take varied courses," she said.

She reported she "steered away from elective courses, no matter how interesting, if I felt that I would be at a severe disadvantage in them because I had no background in the subject."

Gimmick to reduce debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A budget gimmick which can reduce both federal spending and the national debt with a mere stroke of the pen will be used for the first time next month by the Treasury Department.

It's part of the Johnson administration's program to sell some of the government's financial assets to the public and raise money outside of regular tax collections.

But now there's a new twist. By selling some assets to the government itself, the net effect is to lower both spending and the debt.

Republicans in the last Congress roundly criticized the original program as budget gimmickry and the new Congress, with even more Republican faces, is almost certain to take a fresh look at it, including the new twist.

The book juggling is entirely legal and can be done with a pen because the Treasury Department manages both the national debt and the government investment accounts — such as Social Security and unemployment compensation — which will buy the assets.

On Jan. 5, the government plans to sell \$1.1 billion in so-called certificates of participation. These are securities, similar to stocks and bonds, which are backed by mortgages and loans owned by the government.

What the government is selling are shares in its financial holdings. Government investment accounts will buy \$500 million of the certificates while the rest will be sold to the public. Investment accounts normally buy reg-

ular Treasury bills which are subject to the national debt ceiling of \$330 billion. But the certificates of participation are not subject to the ceiling.

Consequently what the Treasury will do is redeem \$500 million of its bills now held by the investment accounts. This has the effect of reducing the national debt by \$500 million.

With the money the investment accounts will buy participation certificates. The \$1.1-billion sale is part of the \$4.2 billion in certificates authorized for sale by Congress during the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

These sales were designed to reduce spending in the President's budget by \$4.2 billion, using money obtained on the private market to keep some government programs operating instead of tax receipts or money borrowed by the Treasury.

Instead of a budget deficit of \$6 billion the participation sales would reduce the deficit to \$1.8 billion during the current fiscal year.

This was the plan under the original budget but rising Viet Nam costs and inflation disrupted it.

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.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Credibility Gap is explained

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of talk about the Credibility Gap but no one seems to know exactly where it is. Credibility Gap is located in The Great Society Mountain Range somewhere between Johnson City and Washington, D.C. It is bordered on one side by the snow-peaked Mount Olive Branch and on the

other by the lowering, cloud-hidden Mount Escalation.

Geologists report that in 1963 the Gap was no wider than a footpath and anyone could get through it without much difficulty. But through the years the Gap seems to have widened because of adverse weather conditions as well as continual bombing. And man-made attempts to close the Gap, or at least narrow it, have failed miserably.

Probably one of the reasons for these failures is that no one can agree on how to close the Gap. Authorities will come up with a suggestion one day which sounds very credible on paper, but the next day someone will come up with an entirely different solution which cancels out the first one.

Some experts feel the best way to close the Gap is to build a bridge across it. But the military is opposed to building any bridges and feels that the only way to make the Gap safe is to knock out everything in the area.

One of the problems of the Credibility Gap is that nobody knows to whom it belongs. The government officials feel the Gap belongs to them and they should have complete control over it and decide what should go through it and what shouldn't.

The press, on the other hand, feels the Gap belongs to the people and it should not be used as an escape route for government explorers.

There are even those high in government circles who deny there is a Credibility Gap and say it is a figment of the imagination of the fourth estate.

They bear witness to the fact that the Credibility Gap exists, ready to wreak havoc on anyone who would approach it.

Although it is one of nature's wonders, the Credibility Gap has now become a political issue. And there are those who predict that if it isn't closed soon, there will be a series of avalanches in 1968.

So now the experts have two years to figure out how to prevent this from happening. The King of the Mountain, in whose hands the decision lies, stands in the Gap and keeps looking up at Mount Olive Branch and then at Mount Escalation, trying to decide which one to climb.

And when people ask him how he got into the Credibility Gap in the first place, he can only reply, "Because it was there."

Tailor trades scissors for laser

Men who detest going to clothing stores for repeated fittings will be cheered by the experiments of an English clothing chain with automatic tailoring by laser beam.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the British clothier Montague Burton, the British clothier Montague Burton, an stereoscopic camera coupled with a computer that would record a topographical map of the customer's body on computer tape.

The computer tape would then guide a laser beam in cutting suit fabric to match the individual's shape. The laser cut also heat-seals the thread ends to prevent fraying.

The Newsletter says that the British also see the same basic system as useful in cataloging the shapes of a representative group of men to create ready-to-wear suits that would match actual sizes more closely. The present system for cutting rack suits is somewhat haphazard, they say.

Today on WSUI

Handel's "Messiah" will be broadcast at 1 p.m. today. The performance score — recently recorded under the direction of Robert Shaw — is the product of the recent researches of a British musicologist, Watkins Shaw (no relation). As luck would have it, we just happen to have an old BBC recording of Watkins Shaw's illustrated lecture on Handel's alterations in "Messiah." That, in turn, will be followed by the Magnificat in D by BACH.

The original cast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" — the television opera by GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI — will be heard this morning at 11 a.m. in our continuing series called Great Recordings of the Past. And, if you are up early enough, you may hear a very substantial suite from "The Nutcracker" by TCHAIKOVSKY at about 10 a.m.

Our Evening Concert tonight will begin at 6 p.m. with Chorales for Advent and Christmas by BACH played at the organ by Carl Weinrich. Principal work will be "Hodie" (This Day) by RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS.

Basketball returns to the air for the second time this week with the WSUI broadcast, at 7:25 p.m., of the cage contest between teams of the University of Iowa and Stanford University.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

Kansas City — Relief pitcher Jack Aker has signed a 1967 contract calling for a 100 per cent increase in salary, the Kansas City Athletics announced Thursday. Owner Charles O. Finley said it marked one of the few times in baseball history that a player has had his salary doubled from one year to the next. No figures were released by Finley.

Boston — Jim Nance, the Boston Patriots' jarrin' fullback from Syracuse, reached a personal milestone Thursday in being named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player by The Associated Press. "I think I fulfilled my desires — for this year," Nance said. "My goal was to be the best back in the league and being named the most valuable player in quite a thrill." Nance was a runaway choice in the balloting by a panel of 27 writers and sportscasters in the nine AFL cities.

New York — Concerned over the growing trend in league play to foul players not in possession of the ball, the National Basketball Association decided Thursday to stiffen the penalty for such violations. Instead of just getting one free throw, the offending team now will get the shot on a technical foul and then will get possession of the ball in midcourt whether the shot is made or not. For the past month, teams have increasingly fouled such weak foul shooters as Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Walt Bellamy and Johnny Green when an almost certain field goal was to be made by one of their teammates.

New York — Legalized betting on horse racing in the United States soared to a record \$4,654 billion in 1966. This despite a statement by a leading track official that "racing's economic picture is not good." A year-end survey by The Associated Press showed Thursday that \$3,223,572,312 was wagered by 40,604,162 persons on the thoroughbred runners and \$1,430,576,721 by 22,878,446 on harness racing.

Hawkeyes Battle Stanford, Seek 4th Consecutive Win

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team seeks its fifth win of the season — its fourth in a row — at 7:30 tonight against Stanford University in the Field House.

The Stanford Indians are 3-2 after losing 81-67 at Illinois Wednesday.

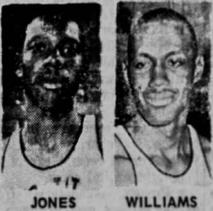
Coach Ralph Miller's Hawkeyes hope to start stronger than they have so far this season. The Hawks have lagged in the first half of nearly every game. Wednesday they needed to rally from a 28-28 halftime deadlock to defeat California, 72-62.

Stanford has four veterans, including 6-4 forward Arthur Harris, who averaged 18 points per game last season.

Howard Hassen, a 6-4 forward, and Gary Petersmeyer, a 5-11 guard, are averaging between 10 and 12 points now.

Center Rich Baker, 6-7, and guard Don Griffin, 6-4, round out the starting lineup.

Prior to the Illinois loss, Stanford whipped San Francisco 56-53 in overtime, defeated Arizona State, 83-73, and lost to Utah,



JONES



WILLIAMS

100-87. California, Iowa's victim Wednesday, defeated Utah, 75-73, Monday.

"We don't seem to remember anything about our offense in the first half," Miller said after the California game. "We are not the kind of ball club to pop shots from 30 feet out."

Miller said the Hawks wanted to dribble the ball instead of pass it downcourt quickly. "When they passed the ball downcourt instead of dribbling it, they would score points. But when they got 10 points ahead, they would start to dribble the ball and this let California catch up each time. "We don't have the cold blood-

edness that we need to take a team when its down and put it out of reach."

Against California, 6-3 junior forward Sam Williams scored 12 points to maintain his scoring lead for the Hawkeyes. Gerry Jones, a 6-4 senior forward, grabbed 13 rebounds to continue to lead the team in that category.

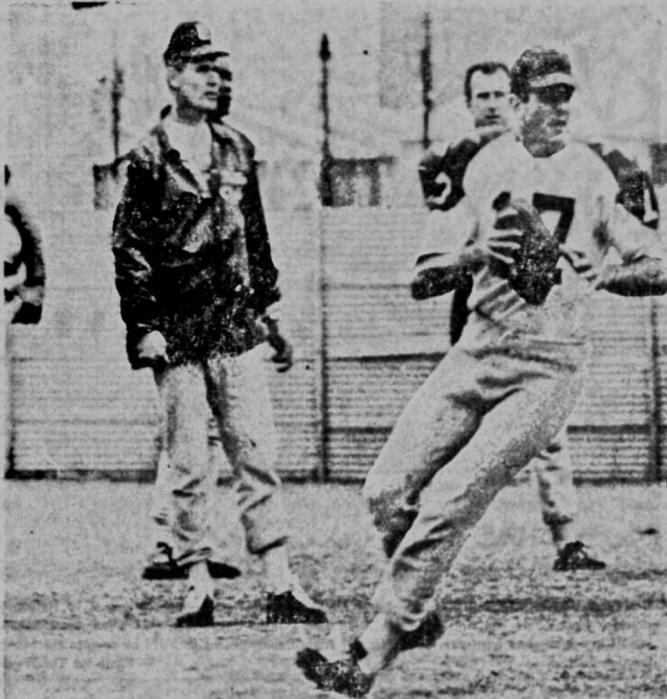
Williams has scored 122 points in six games for an average of 20. Jones now has 67 rebounds for the season.

Following tonight's contest, the Hawks entertain Wichita State University Wednesday and Dec. 30 face high-ranked Cincinnati University as part of a double header at the Chicago Stadium.

Probable Lineups

Iowa	Stanford
Jones (6-4) F	Harris (6-4) F
Williams (6-3) F	Hassen (6-4) F
Brd'love (6-3½) C	Baker (6-7) C
Chapman (6-3½) G	Griffin (6-4) G
McGrath (6-1) G	Petersmeyer (5-11) G

Time and Place: Fri., Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m., Iowa field house court.
Tickets: Available up to game time.
Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; WHO, KRNT, Des Moines; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; KOKX, Keokuk; RWPC, Muscatine; KXIC-FM, Iowa City.



DON MEREDITH, Dallas Cowboys quarterback, gets ready to throw a pass during practice Thursday. Head Coach Tom Landry checks the accuracy of his star signal caller who missed last week's game because of a head injury. Dallas meets the Green Bay Packers for the NFL championship on Jan. 1 at Dallas. The winner meets the AFL champ in the Super Bowl Jan. 15 at Los Angeles. — AP Wirephoto

Pervall Says It's Every Man For Himself At Pro Tryouts

By CURT FORBES
Staff Writer

Many standout college basketball players hope to turn pro, but only a handful make it. Chris Pervall was one who didn't make it.

Pervall is assistant freshman coach at Iowa. As a player, he was junior college All-America at Coffeyville, Kan., then led Iowa's scoring attack his two seasons here (1964-66).

Chris wanted to turn pro. "This is something I've looked forward to all my life," Chris said. He packed his suitcases and set out to make his wish come true in September.

"I tried out with the Baltimore Bullets right before the National Basketball Association's exhibition season started," Pervall said. He didn't make it into the exhibition season, however, because he was released after four weeks of tryouts.

Fewer Players

The number of professional basketball players is considerably less than the number of professional football or baseball players. Consequently a lot of good players get left out.

"The Bullets kept only one rookie," Chris said. "Most pro clubs only keep one or two rookies a season," he added.

Seven rookies tried out for the Bullets — four guards and three forwards. Chris, 6-2½, tried out at guard. The tallest guard was 6-6, while the others were about Chris' height. "I think I could jump better than the other guards my size," Chris said.

The Bullets kept a 6-6 forward who had a no-cut contract. With his type of contract he was safe.

Coaches Prefer Taller

"I thought I was as good of a ball player as any of the players trying out," remarked Pervall. "When you're with guys with experience and guys who are taller the coaches will prefer them." Chris recalled the tryouts, un-



CHRIS PERVALL
Now Freshman Coach

like regular season games, this way:

"There's no team work. Everyone is more or less looking out for himself. Once you pass the ball, you might as well forget about getting it back."

Chris and Iowa teammate George Peoples, who was also released, were part of the supplementary draft, the "extra choices" of the professional clubs in addition to the regular draftees. Whether or not Pervall will try out again is questionable.

Try Next Year

"Baltimore wanted me to try out next year," said Pervall. "I don't know if I will. It depends upon what shape I'm in and what I think my chances are. I think if I tried out again my chances would be about the same as last time."

The possibility of two new NBA clubs next year means more players, however.

Right now Chris is happy assisting Lanny Van Eman with the Iowa freshman team. He acquired the job before he tried out for pro ball.

"After I quit playing college ball," Pervall said, "I asked Head Coach Ralph Miller if it was possible I could help out with the freshman team."

"I just help Lanny with general things. Whenever Lanny wants to show the boys something, he'll send me in."

Discipline Problem

Chris does have some problems with his job. "I think there's a disciplinary problem," he noted. "The players look to me as just one of them." He said the closeness in age was the reason.

As far as the future, Chris doesn't have anything in particular in mind, except coaching and teaching somewhere — no special place. He is taking 14 credits of undergraduate work and will need only four more credits next semester for his BA degree in physical education.

Chris hopes to keep his present job until the end of this season and plans on graduate work next semester. He lives off campus with former teammates Peoples and Gerry Jones, who was ineligible second semester last season, is a key player for the Hawkeyes this season.

When asked if he was married or had plans on getting married soon, since he's near the end of his undergraduate work, Chris grinned and quickly responded, "No."

Arizona Hires Pro Coach From Canada

TUCSON, Ariz. — Darrell Mudra, highly successful small college coach before taking over the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League a year ago, was named head football coach of the University of Arizona Thursday.

Mudra succeeds Jim LaRue who was fired after eight years. LaRue had a 41-37-2 record, but his last two 3-7 seasons failed to fill the recently enlarged Wildcat stadium.

Arizona lost to Iowa this season, but defeated Iowa State.

The 37-year-old Mudra's appointment was for one year, as are all state appointments. It is believed that he will receive a minimum of \$17,500, slightly less than his Montreal salary.

A graduate of Peru (Neb.) State Teachers College, Mudra coached at Huron (S.D.) College, Colorado State College and Adams (Colo.) State College before becoming head coach at North Dakota State College.

Heavy Air Of Florida Worries Grid Punter

MIAMI — The "heavy air" of south Florida was worrying Don Cockroft Thursday as the best college punter in the nation practiced with the North team for the Shrine all-star game in the Orange Bowl Monday.

Almosa, Colo., where Cockroft finished the season at Adams State with a 48-yard average, is 6,200 feet above sea level. Miami's elevation varies from sea level to 25 feet above.

"There's a tremendous difference kicking in this heavy air," said Cockroft. "I couldn't believe it. In that thin, mountain air in Colorado the ball sails with ease. Here it has to fight its way through the air."

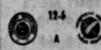
"On about 30 kickoffs last season, I kicked into or beyond the end zone on all but about six. The best I have been able to do here is kick off to the two-yard line. My punts are 10 yards shorter and my kickoff 10 to 15 yards."



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