

-Americans, Relatives Leave Cuba-

88 Yanks Return In First Castro-OK'd Airlift



ARRIVING IN THE FIRST PLANELOAD of Americans to leave Cuba with Fidel Castro's consent is Raul Lopez and his lollipop-toting son Raul, 4, at the New Orleans airport Thursday. Lopez and his family are preparing to leave for Miami.

- AP Wirephoto

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I am the luckiest girl alive," exclaimed a housewife.

"Freedom, freedom," muttered another woman, two small children dangling from her arms.

"I want to begin a new life in this free country," said a well-dressed accountant who might have been mistaken for a traveling executive.

These outbursts typified the joyful reaction Thursday of 88 American citizens and relatives, the first to be airlifted from Communist Cuba to U.S. soil with the consent of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

They were part of a group of 650 Americans and 1,820 of their relatives permitted to leave Cuba for the United States after tedious negotiations between the State Department and Castro's government.

Some well-dressed and others in threadbare clothing and carrying tattered luggage, they departed from a jet after an intermediate layover in Merida, Mexico.

The big plane returned immediately to Merida for another load of passengers.

The airlift was to continue until the operation was complete.

The first arrivals, speaking excitedly in English and Spanish, were greeted by some 100 Cuban patriots waving banners and singing the Cuban national anthem.

The State Department restricted interviews. But one of those permitted to talk, Raul Lopez, a Cuban accountant who married a Los Angeles woman in 1959, told of the months of anxious waiting and the hardships.

"When you express a desire to leave Cuba you must quit your job," Lopez, nattily attired, said.

"I have been out of work two or three years. But my father — an elderly man with a private practice — has helped me and my family."

Lopez said he received a bachelor's degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Gloria, have two children — Raul Jr., 4, and Gloria, 5.

Mrs. Lopez, who hadn't seen the United States since her honeymoon in 1959,

said she was informed only Tuesday that she would be permitted to leave Cuba.

"A man from the emigration service knocked at the door and gave me the good news," she said. "I was packed in an hour."

Lopez said each expatriate was allowed to carry out 30 pounds of personal belongings.

Speaking of conditions in Communist Cuba, Lopez, describing himself as a certified public accountant, said: "In Cuba right now you don't starve. You have rations and some times you get food from other sources."

Asked about these sources, he merely shrugged and then added: "You don't get much protein through official sources."

Queried on why he would give up comfortable living in Cuba to seek life elsewhere, Lopez replied: "I just didn't like Communist living. I made the decision not for material reasons. I personally don't like a collective system. I think an individual has certain rights."

Remedy Sought For Foul Taste In City's Water

City and University water officials do not know why the water here is tasting bad these days, but they say it is safe for drinking.

Neil B. Fisher, sanitary engineering consultant for the physical plant, said the foul taste first showed up Dec. 19, and that tests were being made on the water to determine the cause.

To clear up the taste and odor both the city and University water plants have stepped up their water treatment with additional charcoal filtering.

"We do feel the water today was much better than it was Wednesday," Fisher said Thursday.

He said a possible explanation for the taste was that the water flow at the Coralville Dam was adjusted, releasing stagnant water which has been lying in pools. He said since here was no recent rainfall there could be no eroded material in the water.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — After her husband's assassination, Mrs. John F. Kennedy wrote then Soviet Premier Khrushchev she was sure President Johnson would continue a policy of "control and restraint" in relations between the two countries. Mrs. Kennedy made the statement in a letter from the White House in late November, 1963. A spokesman for the Kennedy family confirmed Thursday that this letter would appear in the Look magazine serialization of William Manchester's book "The Death of a President."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 22 million men, women and children or one out of every nine Americans, are receiving monthly Social Security checks. This estimate was made by Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, who told a news conference that benefit payments next year would rise by \$6 billion to a total of \$25 billion.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley heard the Democratic party's call to seek a fourth term, and responded, "I will be a candidate for re-election." Daley, 64, now ending 12 years as mayor, said he could find "no greater satisfaction than to help make Chicago one of the greatest cities in the world."

LONDON (AP) — British economists expressed fear Thursday of a recession in the U.S. that could seriously threaten world trade in 1967. The experts, private and governmental, are unanimous in considering the U.S. the linchpin of world trade and its economic health as vital to Great Britain.

OMAHA (AP) — Ousted University of Omaha President Leland Traywick filed suit in District Court Thursday asking \$31,396 in severance pay. Traywick, who was fired Wednesday on grounds of administrative ineffectiveness, declared in the suit that he had performed his duties in a proper and efficient manner and was willing to perform presidential duties for the duration of his contract, which expires Jan. 31, 1968.

DETROIT (AP) — A Circuit Court judge threw out Detroit's so-called "homeowners rights ordinance," which allowed a resident to sell his house — or not sell it — to anyone of his choosing. The judge said the ordinance was unconstitutional because of its "excessive vagueness."

FORECAST

Partly cloudy today and not so cold. Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy and colder. Highs today 20s northeast to lower 30s extreme southwest.

Viet Dock Strike Fails--No Support

SAIGON (AP) — A call for a 12-hour general strike in Saigon failed Friday to win widespread support from Vietnamese union workers and brought only minor disruption in the capital.

Only a few hundred electricity and textile mill workers joined in support of a five-day-old strike of 5,000 stevedores at Saigon port.

The only noticeable dislocation was the cutting off of electricity in private residences in some sections of the city. Public transportation and other services were not affected.

Traffic Normal

Traffic appeared nearly normal and shops, markets and business establishments opened as usual.

Union leaders claimed at the outset that 50,000 workers stayed away from jobs but in the early hours fewer than 1,000 workers were reported striking. The action appeared to be following the pattern of other recent general strike calls meeting with little success.

In military action in Viet Nam, Troopers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division caught up Thursday with some elements of North Viet Nam's 22nd Regiment, whose regulars overran and inflicted heavy casualties on a detachment of 170 cavalymen Tuesday.

There was sporadic fighting again in the coastal Crow's Foot region 280 miles northeast of Saigon, and the cavalymen called in air strikes and artillery. But enemy losses were still undetermined at nightfall. U.S. casualties were reported light.

B52 jets bombed a Communist troop center in Binh Thuan Province, on the central coast 21 miles northeast of Phan Thiet, the provincial capital.

2 Helicopters Down

In other air activity, the U.S. Command announced Communist ground fire downed two Army helicopters Wednesday. The five crewmen of one were injured. Copter gunners, seeking to cut down the movement of Viet Cong supplies on waterways south of Saigon, said they destroyed 22 more enemy sampans. Low clouds and rain again restricted American raids on the Communist North.

The Navy announced all three of its nuclear-powered surface ships, which make up Task Force One, are now on station in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam. The frigate Bainbridge joined the cruiser Long Beach and the aircraft carrier Enterprise, one of the carriers launching planes for bombing of the North.

Campaigning in the interval between two holiday truces, allied soldiers seeking their Communist adversaries across South Viet Nam generally had little success.

U.S. Marines hunted Red mortar men who rained more than 200 shells Wednesday night on two Marine positions four to six miles south of the demilitarized zone. Spokesmen said American casualties were moderate in one of the barrages, against two artillery batteries, and light in the other, against a unit of the 3rd Marine Regiment's command post.

Soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division reported they found seven enemy dead after a firefight 21 miles north of Saigon.

Deep in the Mekong River delta, thousands of Vietnamese government troops probed canals and rice paddies vainly for significant contact with the Viet Cong. The sweep-and-destroy operation, which included a parachute jump by airborne troopers Tuesday, seemed to be going the way of most of its predecessors in that stalemated theater of war. The count of enemy dead remained that which was reported Wednesday, 89.

Age Limit For Marriage In India To Be Raised

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government, trying desperately to control the size of its population — growing by 30,000 a day, is considering prohibiting women under 21 from marrying.

The present minimum age requirement for females is 16 although this law is ignored in thousands of villages where no birth, marriage or death records are kept.

A government statement Thursday said the proposal would be discussed at next week's meeting of the official Central Family Planning Council.

The statement said the new age limitations had been suggested by various states. No estimate was made of how much the birth rate could be reduced if women were not allowed to marry until reaching 21. But the statement said previous studies indicated the rate could be lowered from 12 to 50 per cent by fixing the minimum age at 20.

Powell's Wife Skips House Hearing; Risks Contempt Charge, Salary Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell did not respond Thursday to a second request to testify at a congressional hearing. She risks a contempt citation and the loss of her \$20,500-a-year job on Powell's staff.

The House Administration subcommittee looking into Powell's payroll and travel expenditures gave her one more chance to appear Friday morning before the hearings conclude.

But Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee, made it clear he had little expectation that Mrs. Powell would make the trip from her Puerto Rican home.

"It looks like a big stall to me," Hays told newsmen.

He said she had offered to testify Jan. 5, but the subcommittee goes out of business Jan. 3.

If Mrs. Powell does not appear, Hays said, he will urge the subcommittee to recommend that she be removed from the House payroll and cited for contempt of Congress.

Hays said Mrs. Powell had been served with a subpoena ordering her to appear Dec. 19. When she did not keep that date, pleading illness and lack of time to make travel arrangements, Thursday's hearing was scheduled.

Hays released copies of cablegrams from Mrs. Powell's Puerto Rican attorneys saying they had received no official notice of Thursday's hearing.

"That's not true," said Hays.

Hays said the subcommittee wanted to find out what Mrs. Powell did to earn her salary and whether she was in viola-

tion of the law requiring that a congressional aide work either in Washington or in the member's own district.

Mrs. Powell was a \$6,000-a-year employe in Powell's congressional office when they were married seven years ago. She has lived in Puerto Rico since the birth of her son but remains on the payroll as one of his highest-paid staffers.

Powell, a New York Democrat, has responded to past criticism of this arrangement by declaring that many congressmen had relatives on their payrolls and that Mrs. Powell helped with his mail from Puerto Rican constituents in Harlem.

The congressman and his wife reportedly are estranged. Powell has spent nearly all the time since Congress adjourned at his fishing retreat in the Bahamas. He turned down a request to testify at the Hays hearings.

U.S. Circuit Court Sets Desegregation Rules

School Desegregation Guides Studied By LBJ At Ranch

AUSTIN (AP) — President Johnson studied the controversial school desegregation guidelines Thursday, discussed U.S.-Soviet relations and worked on his legislative program.

These were among the governmental items at his desk at the LBJ Ranch west of here, assistant press secretary Tom Johnson told reporters.

A visitor at the ranch was Llewellyn E. Thompson, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Thompson, who replaced Foy D. Kohler, now deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, is expected to arrive in Moscow on Jan. 11. His visit with Johnson

was described as a regular exchange of views before a new ambassador departs for his post.

Also at the ranch was Bill D. Moyers, who has been working on the administration's legislative program for the new Congress.

Moyers will function for a while also in his old job as press secretary while George Christian is in the hospital recuperating from spinal surgery.

Christian, 40, new press secretary, underwent what was described as a successful operation Thursday morning. Surgeons removed an extruded fragment of a disc that was pressing against a nerve.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A federal appeals court set a strict pattern Thursday for desegregation of the South's public schools and said all grades should be open to Negroes next fall.

"The clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism and delay in the name of deliberate speed," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in its sweeping decision.

The court's landmark opinion accepted the controversial guidelines set up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as the legal standard.

The guidelines have been under attack by many Southern congressmen and other political leaders who contend HEW is pushing desegregation faster and further than the courts ordered.

Guidelines Not Binding

"The guidelines, of course, cannot bind the courts," the decision said. "We are not abdication any judicial responsibilities. But we hold that HEW's standards are substantially the same as this court's standards."

HEW set the guidelines as the standard school systems should meet in order to remain eligible for federal aid, often a big item in school budgets.

A major factor leading to the appeal court's special hearing was that some resisting systems, in efforts to circumvent HEW guidelines, were using federal courts as shields. Federal desegregation orders, in contrast to the guidelines, usually left procedures and details up to the local board.

"In Louisiana alone 20 school boards obtained quick decrees providing for desegregation according to plans greatly at variance with the guidelines," the court said.

Seven Cases Involved

Seven cases were involved in the special hearing. A proposed decree set forth for district judges applies in each case — and sets legal precedent for any other similar case anywhere in the nation.

"The provisions of the decree are intended, as far as possible, to apply uniformly throughout this circuit in cases involving plans based on free choice of schools," the decision said.

School boards involved were those of Jefferson County, Fairfield and Bessemer in Alabama, and the Louisiana parishes — counties — of Caddo, Bossier, Jackson and Claiborne.

In these and other school systems, the court said, desegregation was accepted as a settled constitutional question but results were meager.

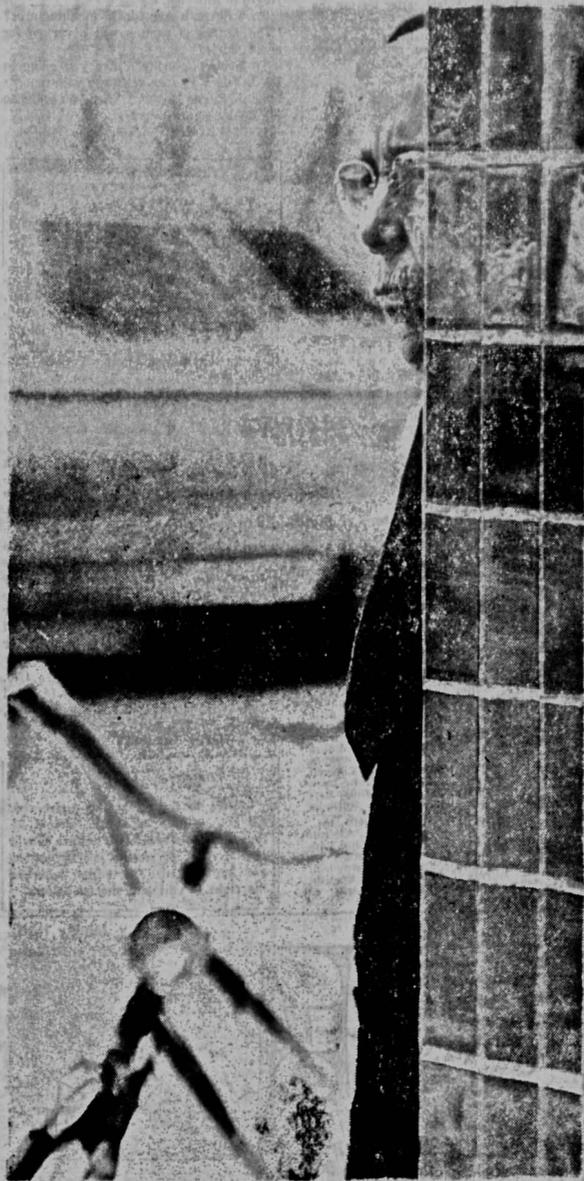
"The statistics speak eloquently. In 1965, the public school districts in the consolidated cases now before this court had a school population of 155,782 school children, 59,361 of whom were Negro. Yet under the existing court-approved desegregation plans, only 110 Negro children in these districts, 0.19 of the school population, attend former 'white' schools."

University Gets \$5,000 Grant For Teaching

Three distinguished teachers at the University will receive \$1,000 awards given by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc., during this academic year.

The foundation's grant includes an additional \$2,000 to be used in any way approved by Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

Bowen said that the \$2,000 would be deposited in the President's Educational Fund "for use in supporting educational and cultural projects which are worthy but have not been budgeted." The grant is "a very nice Christmas gift to the University," Bowen said.



WHEN THE COLD bites the nose and the wind-swept snow stings the eyes, smart people stay close to the protection of buildings and their brick walls. This lady stayed close to the corner of a downtown drug store while awaiting a ride Thursday afternoon. — Photo by Martin Levinson



No news

Madison Square Garden in New York seats just under 18,000, and by eight o'clock on the evening of Thursday, December 8, late-comers were scouring the balcony and main floor in search of single seats. SANE had sold out the house for a pre-Christmas peace rally dedicated to ending the pointless and heartless killing in Viet Nam. There were a number of speakers — some of them men whose names are instantly recognized all over the Western world: Gunnar Myrdal, who had flown from Sweden to attend the meeting, I. F. Stone, Norman Thomas. Pete Seeger sang; Ossie Davis took the microphone and coaxed a collection out of the crowd.

possible to find new ways to appeal to the reason of President Johnson and his adherents, almost futile to call upon their honor and humanity. There was no news in Dr. Myrdal's meticulous recitation, nation by nation, of America's utter friendlessness in the world today, and the Times probably knew (though to the audience it came as a small extra shock) that Sweden has placed the United States on a list of irresponsible countries to which it will sell no implements of war.

However, when close to 18,000 New Yorkers gather on a midweek evening to let it be known that they are sickened and driven to despair by the horrors committed in their name, it would seem that a "news-paper of record" should take due notice of the fact. Or do the editors of The New York Times think it a common practice for Americans to gather in a great assembly and cry out that their country is wading deep in abomination? *The Nation*

Ugh!—water bad

It is sad indeed when the simple things of life become repugnant. We refer, of course, to the quality of the water Iowa Citizens have been forced to consume within the last few days. Officials at the University Water Plant and the Iowa City Water Dept. aren't sure what is causing the prob-

lem, but they are taking certain steps, including stepping up the water treating process, to eliminate the problem. It is at times like this Lady Bird Johnson's twanging, southern-style speeches on the conservation of America's water resources takes on a special meaning. *Ron Froehlich*

Famous quotes of year 1966 are reviewed

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Many things were said in 1966 that people are now sorry for. How would you like to have been the person who said:

To Adam Clayton Powell? "Look, Adam, don't pay the \$167,000 libel judgment. She can't do a thing to you."

To David Merrick? "Listen, David, I have a great idea for a Broadway show. Why don't you take Truman Capote's 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' and make a musical out of it?"

To George Hamilton? "All you have to do is tell the American people why you have to support your mother, and everyone will understand."

To Bill Paley, chairman of the board of CBS? "Mr. Paley, the Yankees can't help but win the pennant this year."

To President Lyndon Baines Johnson? "Mr. President, when you get a look at those popularity polls at the end of 1966 you'll be the happiest man in the United States."

To Secretary Robert McNamara? "All we have to do is bomb the Viet Cong supply trails and the North Vietnamese will come crawling to us on their knees."

To Secretary of State Dean Rusk? "I can assure you, Mr. Secretary, De Gaulle would never ask the American troops to leave France."

To Governor Pat Brown? "Pat, the only way to beat Reagan is to smear him with a John Birch label."

To Mayor John Lindsay? "Don't give in to the Transport Workers Union, Mayor. They wouldn't have the guts to strike."

To Mike Cowles of Look magazine? "Are you kidding, Mike? Jackie Kennedy would never sue in a million years."

To Lydon Baines Johnson? "As long as the November elections are in the bag for the Democrats, why don't you take a trip to Manila?"

To John Lennon of the Beatles? "Have you ever thought of making some sort of parallel between yourselves and Jesus Christ?"

To Sen. Thomas Dodd? "Why don't you sue Drew Pearson for libel and then see him squirm?"

To the secretary of the Air Force? "Sir, it is absolutely impossible for us to lose a hydrogen bomb from an airplane. I'm a general and I should know."

To President Sukarno? "Mr. President, you have no choice but to support the Communists. They're bound to win over the Army, and you'll be stronger than ever."

To Ellis Arnall, the liberal candidate for governor? "If you can't beat Lester Maddox, I'll eat all the fried chicken and ax handles in Georgia."

To John Roche, president of General Motors? "Don't worry about a thing, sir. Our people are tailing Ralph Nader at this very moment, and by the time we get finished with him, he'll be sorry he ever brought up the subject of auto safety."

To Stokely Carmichael? "Once the American people understand what you mean by 'Black Power,' you'll be the most popular Negro in America."

To a Seventh Ave. dress manufacturer? "The American women will never go for short skirts."

To Bobby Kennedy? "Are you going to let J. Edgar Hoover get away with that?"

To J. Edgar Hoover? "Are you going to let Bobby Kennedy get away with that?"

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BUCHWALD

Gives Aid To Students—

University Faces Draft Law

By A. J. PARRINO
Staff Writer



SAMUEL J. CURNOW, assistant registrar, discusses issues involved in classifying students under the present selective service system. Curnow's duties include handling student draft problems for the University. — Photo by T. E. Rafferty

Samuel J. Curnow, assistant registrar, said recently that University officials as well as local draft boards faced several problems in filling draft quotas.

Curnow, whose work for the University includes student selective service problems, commented on a variety of issues: student classifications, rights and privileges of full-time college students and the fairness of the present draft system.

Curnow thought that the greatest problem concerned student classifications. The problem occurs when a student misses being considered for his next academic year because he is two or three hours short of being a sophomore, junior etc. The draft board interprets this as a lack of academic progress, and the student runs the risk of losing his 2-S deferment.

Curnow said that with the great need for men, draft boards are starting to adhere closely to the regulations that constitute a 2-S deferment. If the student does not meet these regulations, his draft board has the right to classify him 1-A.

"In order to be granted a 2-S deferment," Curnow said, "the registrant must have entered college at the first opportunity after completion of high school, not including the summer, and he must be a full time student, and he must make normal progress."

Requirements Explained
"In the first year, he must be a freshman, in the second year, he must be a sophomore and so forth. If he at any time cancels his registration, even though he might again start full time pursuit, he has actually lost his right to his classification, or if he has reduced his subject load to less than full time, he has lost his right to a 2-S classification."

Curnow pointed out that if the 2-S deferment is lost because the registrant is short a few hours for graduation, the student is entitled to a 1-SC classification. This is also true if he is short a few hours of being classified as a member of the next highest class.

The 1-SC classification says in effect that the person is a full time student in the middle of an academic year, and he must be allowed to finish the academic year he started.

"A 1-SC classification cannot be renewed. However a student who receives a 1-SC classification can be re-classified 2S if he then meets the requirements of 2S as interpreted by his particular local board."

Student's Choice
"At this University, it is the student's own choice as to whether he wants his class rank forwarded to his draft board so that the draft board may or may not use his rank in helping to determine his classification." Curnow said the school does not submit a student's class rank to his draft board unless the student requests it do so in writing.

Asked whether he felt the present draft system was as equitable as it could be, Curnow said, "As far as the equitability of the draft is concerned, from a patriotic point of view it is the responsibility of all of us to defend the country. From the University's point of view, it is our responsibility to provide the professional people for the defense of our country, for the running of our country, in all walks of life. The draft boards have the responsibility of filling quotas under existing regulations."

"Our position is to report student status, and by the same token, do what we can to point out or demonstrate whether the student is making satisfactory progress," he said.

Chinese Begin Purge Of 4th-Ranked Leader

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tao Chu, who soared meteorically to a top rung of power in Red China during the current purge movement, came under heavy attack Thursday in Peking and seemingly is marked for disgrace, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from China's capital.

The attack on Tao was as sensational in the political arena as China's fifth nuclear explosion the day before had been in the military field. His rise toward power had been so swift that some observers had marked him as a logical contender for the post of general secretary of the Chinese Communist party.

Plastered With Posters
Tanjug reported that in the early afternoon almost all Peking was plastered with slogans denouncing Tao, the former first secretary of the party's south-central bureau who, up to now, ranked fourth in the Politburo behind Mao Tse-tung, Defense Minister Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-lai.

Tao, in fact, was regarded as a top leader and one of the brains behind the

"great proletarian cultural revolution," as the purge campaign is called. If he has fallen from power, the development clouds the current grim power struggle with even more mystery.

At the moment, Defense Minister Lin — seemingly Chairman Mao's heir-apparent — is believed to have the upper hand.

Tao is the latest high leader undergoing heavy attack. Among the others are Liu Shaochi, the 68-year-old president of Communist China, and Teng Hsiao-ping, the party general secretary. Many leaders have fallen and some were reported to have committed suicide, among them Lo Jui-ching, famous revolutionary general and former chief of the Chinese "people's liberation army."

'Hate Russia' Campaign
While these developments were unfolding, the Soviet Defense Ministry in Moscow was complaining that Peking's leaders had ordered an all-out "hate Russia" campaign. The ministry's paper, Red Star, said "everything has been placed at the service of anti-Soviet propaganda."

The Red Star article was spread across the bottom of two pages, a display reserved for important statements. It clearly was a warning to Soviet military personnel of possible danger from the direction of China.

"To cultivate hatred for the Soviet Union among servicemen, Chinese propaganda is trying in every way to persuade army soldiers and commanders that the Soviet Union and American imperialism are 'one and the same thing,'" the article said.

Michigan Court Dismisses Suits On Political Libel

DETROIT — Seven libel suits seeking more than \$11 million in damages from the Detroit News and three Michigan Republican leaders were dismissed Thursday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Nine plaintiffs, all active in Republican politics, accused the defendants of malicious libel in a document filed by former State Sen. John H. Stahlin in 1962 with the State Fair Elections Practices Commission.

Stahlin then was a candidate for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, and the suits grew out of a battle for control of the party's organization in the 14th Congressional District.

Besides the News those named in the suits dismissed by Judge Joseph G. Rashid were Stahlin, Martin S. Hayden, editor of the News; Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor in 1958 and 1962, and Norman O. Stockmeyer, former Wayne County GOP chairman.

The plaintiffs were George M. Zimmerman, Gerald A. Plas, Palmer T. Heenan, Patricia Abner, Karl Lady, Allan B. Clink, Robert J. Robbins, William M. Bell and William Brooks.

The eight-page document, the suit said, charged that Richard Durant, who resigned as a member of the John Birch Society, was the acknowledged leader in a bid by extremists to take over the 14th District GOP organization.

A \$1 million libel suit by Durant still is pending against the same defendants who won dismissals. Also named in Durant's suit is State Rep. Robert Waldron, (R-Grosse Pointe).

Judge Rashid said the News and Hayden had a "qualified privilege" to publish the document Stahlin filed. He also ruled Bagwell, Stahlin and Stockmeyer had "qualified privilege" because of the public figures involved.

Congress Finds Another Gap For McNamara To Explain

WASHINGTON — Congress has a new gap for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to close — the pilot gap.

Congressional sources disclosed Thursday that the Senate Preparedness subcommittee plans to launch a detailed investigation next year into pilot shortages in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

That makes at least three alleged Pentagon gaps for McNamara to explain away next session — the pilot gap, the antimissile gap, and the credibility gap.

Intensive Questioning
Defense Department officials acknowledged in interviews that the defense secretary, now vacationing in Aspen, Colo., will face the most intensive questioning of his career from Congress beginning next month.

McNamara is expected to outdo his performance this year, when he spent by actual count 105 hours testifying before scores of congressional committees. Last year, Congress had nearly 60 inquiries involving the Pentagon; the Defense Department anticipates even more this year.

"Congress' desire to be currently involved and investigate seems to be growing continually," said one McNamara aide.

"Congressmen want to take part in what's going on. I don't view that as an evil."

The aide added that McNamara's relationship with Congress "is not nearly as bad as the press makes out. There are a couple of guys with whom he has hashed, but generally his relationships are satisfactory."

"He sits well up on the hill. When he talks they listen."

Nevertheless, McNamara will face sharp questioning on pilot shortages from members of the preparedness subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.).

Bad Situation
"I think we're in a very bad situation," one subcommittee official said of the pilots. "We've got a very severe shortage and it's going to become worse at our rate of loss."

Sources said much of the probe will deal with what some committee members feel has been the Pentagon's generally inadequate peacetime pilot-training program and its response to the pressures stemming from the Viet Nam war.

McNamara, in a move aimed at forestalling future shortages, has granted the Army, Navy and Air Force increased facilities and larger pilot-training quotas in his new budget.

Brass Group To Give Inauguration Concert

The University Brass Quintet will present a short concert in the Iowa House of Representatives Chamber before the inauguration of Gov. Harold Hughes Jan. 11 in Des Moines.

Appearing at the request of the governor, the quintet will present selections by Johannes Brahms, Victor Ewald, Giovanni Gabrieli and Franz Joseph Haydn. The concert will begin at 12:15 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



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 adviser 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 Financial 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 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) 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 4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Hoffman.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board 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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-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; 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.

Today on WSUI

• A new recording of Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be offered at 6 p.m. on WSUI. This musical endeavor has received critical praise and the plaudits of music lovers. Heard in tonight's presentation will be tenor Sandor Konya, soprano Lucine Amara, baritone William Dooley, mezzo-soprano Rita Gorr, and bass Jerome Hines, with the Boston Pro Musica Chorus and the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf.

• Our New Year's Festival concludes today with music from the ballet "Le Diable a Quatre" at 1 p.m., "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan at 2 p.m., and an unusual work to be performed by high schoolers, "The Second Hurricane," by Aaron Copland at 3:40.

• A delicate voice and a touching story are the ingredients of today's Great Recording of the Past at 11 a.m. The tenor Joseph Schmidt will be the subject of a look backward to the Germany of Hitler and his persecutions.

• Major symphonies by Bruckner (No. 9) and Beethoven (No. 5) will be featured tonight on KSUI-FM, 91.7 on the FM dial, between 7 and 10 p.m.

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.

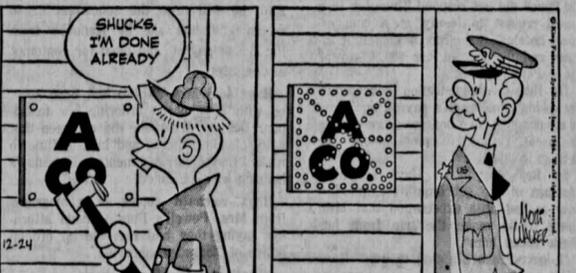
By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



Hanoi Praises Nuclear Blast By Red China

TOKYO (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam said Thursday that Communist China's successful explosion of its fifth nuclear test was "a great encouragement to the Vietnamese people now fighting U.S. aggression."

In a congratulatory message to Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Ho called the test "a great contribution to the cause of safeguarding the peace."

The North Vietnamese News Agency read the message in a broadcast heard here Friday. It said the message was cosigned by National Assembly Chairman Truong Chinh and Premier Pham Van Dong. It said:

Hanoi Enthusiastic
"In the past year, China has carried out three successful nuclear tests. We are highly enthusiastic. This has taken China's science and technology to a higher level."

"It is also a great encouragement to the Vietnamese people now fighting against U.S. aggression, for national salvation, and to all the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America who are valiantly struggling for national liberation. It is a great contribution to the cause of safeguarding world peace."

"On behalf of the Vietnamese people, the Viet Nam workers, the Communist party, the National Assembly and the government of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam we extend to you our warm congratulations and ask you to convey our sincere congratulations to the Chinese workers, personnel, engineers and scientific and technical cadres."

Latest Blast Biggest
"We wish you good health." The Chinese exploded their fifth device Wednesday and preliminary analysis indicated it was the biggest Chinese explosion to date.

Japanese experts said the test indicated the Chinese had taken a big stride toward a hydrogen bomb. They noted the Chinese announcement said the test raised China's nuclear capability "to a new level."

Student Teaching Changed



STUART GRAY Coordinates Student Teaching

By SANDY HANSCH Staff Writer
A new professional semester in education has been implemented in the College of Education, according to Stuart Gray, assistant dean.

Gray, who is in charge of field services, coordinates the student teaching program. "We feel the students can do a little better job with a full day of teaching," Gray said recently.

"Student teaching is a lot of work. In the new professional semester, a student teacher will not take other courses and will have more time to devote to his teaching," he said.

Under the new system, the student will enroll for his methods course during the first eight weeks of school. He will attend class daily, and at the end of the eight-week period he will take the final exam and be ready for

student teaching, Gray explained. Then, the students are assigned to a school where they will do their student teaching, he said.

Teaching Begins At 7
At 7 a.m. each school day, a fleet of busses is sent to the teaching centers where the student teachers begin a full day of teaching.

"We feel there is more continuity of the program in a full day of teaching. Student teachers can see how their students act and react in different situations at different times of the day," said Gray. "This is especially true in elementary schools where one teacher teaches everything."

After the school day is over, the busses return the student teachers to the University. "So far the student teachers haven't had to be at such distances that they couldn't get back to the University in the evening."

More Changes Ahead
He says he thinks that there are bound to be more changes in the education system.

"I would hazard a guess that the next major development will be a fifth year internship somewhat comparable to medicine. California 'claims' to have a five-year program for elementary education now," he said.

As the new education program expands, said Gray, it will be much more difficult to find places for student teachers. Present centers are located in Davenport, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, and the College Community School District which is located between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

There are 99 elementary teachers and 130 secondary teachers now in these centers. Next semester there will be 98 elementary teachers and 210 secondary teachers.

Traveling Professor Dispels Image of Ivy-Covered Tower

By BARBARA MYATT Staff Writer

"The old image of the professor secure in his ivy-covered tower just doesn't hold true today," says Henry H. Albers, educator, author, and traveler.

Albers, professor of management in the College of Business Administration, is anything but an average professor.

For example, this summer Albers, 47, with his wife and two children, spent 10 weeks touring Europe.

While in Germany, he consulted with the U.S. Army Area Command in Munich about establishing a graduate program in business and public administration for servicemen.

Albers worked with the U.S. Army Engineering Division — Mediterranean of Livorno, Italy in setting up a series of refresher courses in engineering.

In Spain, Albers sought to obtain information about American business corporations in Spain and their Spanish personnel to determine the possible market for the Spanish edition of his book "Principles of Organization and Management." This book is being published in Mexico City.

As a participant in management institutes, Albers has in the past traveled to Korea, Okinawa, Japan, California and Washington, D.C.

In his role as educator at the University, Albers lectures to approximately 600 students a year on organization and management principles. He teaches a graduate course to another 100 students, and conducts seminars for Ph.D. students.

Albers is the author of five books and he is currently working



HENRY H. ALBERS, professor of management in the College of Business Administration, is a world traveler and author of five books. — Photo by Paul Stevens

on two others. In addition he has written articles for several magazines and journals.

Albers has served as a consultant on organization and management to the Veterans Administration, the U.S. Army, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the U.S. Air Force Training Headquarters.

Albers received his B.A. in political science in 1941, and his M.A. in labor economics in 1946 from the University. In 1951, he received his Ph.D. in economics from Yale.

Albers has taught at the University of Minnesota, Yale University, Michigan State University, and Iowa State University. He came to the University in 1957.

THIEF LOSES OUT
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A loaf of bread and a box of cigars is all that a thief got for his efforts recently. The thief approached Constantine Fekaris, 70, as he was closing his tavern and said: "Give me your money or I'll kill you!" The thief then grabbed a paper bag Fekaris was carrying. It contained no money, just the bread and some inexpensive cigars, Fekaris said.

Lady Bird 'A Top Dresser'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was named Thursday to the international best-dressed list, the first time she has made it.

Also for the first time daughter Lynda Bird was among the contenders.

Princess Stanislas Lee Radziwill topped the fashionable dozen for 1966, although last year she couldn't muster enough votes to make the list. She is the sister of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who made the list so often she now is in the Fashion Hall of Fame.

This year the committee of fashion editors that polls the industry and compiles the list also elevated Mrs. Kennedy's mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, to the Fashion Hall of Fame after placing her five times in the top dozen.

Lauren Bacall Is Third
The youngest international fashion plate, and No. 1 on the list last year, Mrs. Carter Burden, was second this year. The 23-year-old brunette beauty is the daughter of Mrs. William Paley, also in the Fashion Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Jason Robards Jr. — Lauren Bacall — was third. The husky-voiced actress is devoted

to Norman Norell's clothes. Mainbother is the long-standing favorite designer of that one-time poor little rich girl, Gloria Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, who has four spots.

Lady Bird Fifth
Fifth berth went to Mrs. Johnson. She has trimmed down to a size 10. "A perfect model's figure," says Mollie Parris, one of the First Lady's favorite designers. Mrs. Johnson also wears many Adele Simons clothes.

Rounding out the dozen was Mrs. Harilaos Theodoropoulos, the former Betsy Pickering, wife of a Greek shipping magnate.

Along with Lynda Bird, the also-rans in the elegance sweepstakes were Nancy Dickerson, Washington news commentator; Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., wife of the U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, and Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, wife of the U.S. senator from Kentucky.

Shared a spot on the list "because their tastes were so similar." This year eighth place was given to Charlotte Ford Niarchos alone.

Actress Sophia Loren — Mrs. Carlo Ponti — was in ninth place and, like Mrs. Johnson, a newcomer to the top 12. So were Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Spain, in 10th place, and Mrs. Henry Ford II, the former Cristina Austin of Rome, in 11th place.

Seventh place went to Mrs. Patrick Guinness, daughter-in-law of banking-rich Mrs. Loel Guinness, who also has topped the list in the past.

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Countries' Woes Said Predictable By Chart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computerized "fever chart" for nations in trouble — designed to predict which will face internal revolt and perhaps which will start wars — was reported Thursday.

It could produce, eventually, a scientific yearly look at the governments of the world, measure the restlessness of the people, and the elements that need correction to promote domestic peace and to discourage warfare.

Dr. Ivo K. Feierabend, a political scientist at Washington University in St. Louis, and his wife, Rosalind, a psychologist, compute dozens of items — from the numbers of strikes or riots to the number of radios and telephones — to get their national measures.

Basically, the index measures social and economic satisfaction by the people as against frustrations. It correlates this with the method of government — permissive or coercive.

Count Aggressive Events
Nations are given point totals depending on the number of internal aggressive events such as falls of cabinets, strikes, purges, demonstrations, riots and so forth. These are considered against a backdrop of certain social and economic indications.

In one snapshot of 84 nations during the period of 1955-61, the only nation with a perfect rating as stable and internally peaceful was New Zealand. At the other end of the scale as most unstable in that period were Indonesia, Cuba, Columbia, Laos and Hungary.

The United States was dead center on the scale, with the Soviet Union and Red China just to the unstable side of center.

Stable Nation Pictured
The Feierabends, winners of a \$1,000 prize for their work, put together a composite picture of what a stable country has:

A people 90 per cent or more literate; 65 or more radios and 120 or more copies of newspapers per 1,000 people; telephones for at least 2 per cent of the population; a daily diet of at least 2,525 or more calories for each person; a Gross National Product of at least \$300 a person a year, with 45 per cent or more of the people living in city centers.

The criteria were developed from observation and study of stable countries. According to his index, the world's most externally aggressive nations in the years 1955-60 were the Soviet Union, the United States and the United Arab Republic in that order. The least aggressive was Finland.

Jail Escapes Force Odds To Go Down

LONDON (AP) — Five new escapes Thursday by prisoners pushed Britain's record of jailbreakers for 1966 to 698 and no one will wager against topping 700 by New Year's Eve.

The rash of departures from porous prisons has compelled the government to take special measures, set up inquiries, investigate even the prison officers and warn the 50 governors of the sundry jails that they are on the spot.

The holiday hijinks which have turned into a boxscore of who is free and who has been recaptured turned up with new statistics Thursday afternoon.

Patrick Munday, 27, serving a year for illegal entry and larceny, absconded from Drake Hall open — no bars — prison Wednesday night.

John Seymour, 22, held for larceny in London, got away even before he was convicted by pretending he swallowed cufflinks and needed hospital care. There he begged leave to visit the toilet and went through the window while his guard charitably waited outside.

Two 17-year-olds departed from Molton Hall Reform School during the day and another youth escaped from another reform school.

Centers Urged For Chronic Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee urged Thursday night establishment of health screening centers for wholesale detection of chronic diseases that it said afflicted almost one of every two Americans.

The subcommittee on health of the elderly said approximately 87.3 million persons in the United States suffered from at least one chronic disease, at a cost to the economy of some \$37.8 billion a year. It said the toll was seven out of 10 among persons 45 and older.

"If the present trends continue, chronic disease will become an even greater problem," the report said.

The subcommittee recommended federal legislation to establish "multiphasic" health screening program "as rapidly as is consistent with good planning."

The aim of the program would be to detect any disease — including heart trouble, diabetes, glaucoma, hypertension and tuberculosis — among apparently

healthy persons through tests given at the centers.

Multiphasic testing, said the subcommittee, shows great promise as a practical method for early detection of disease.

The report, based on hearings held in September, noted that witnesses before the subcommittee agreed that thorough medical examinations for all Americans was "the best way to insure early discovery and control of chronic diseases."

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2. CAREFULLY FOLLOW THE DIET YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES.

3. DO NOT TAKE ANY DRUGS OR MEDICINE UNLESS PRESCRIBED BY YOUR DOCTOR FOR YOUR PRESENT NEEDS.

4. AVOID EXPOSURE TO CONTAGIOUS DISEASES... ESPECIALLY GERMAN MEASLES!

Teen Ears Turn Tin

NEW YORK (AP) — A warning that prolonged exposure to rock 'n' roll may cost teen-agers their hearing by the age of 25 fell on deaf ears.

A coast to coast sampling of opinion among the turned-on and the turned-off types brought forth this consensus:

The more decibels, the merrier. And when you're 25, you're practically senile, anyway.

"It's the best kind of music there is," declared Janet Lusk, 16, of Columbus, Ohio. "I mean the louder it is, the better — the more the beat gets into you."

"Music is music," said Tommy Rogers, 19, of Nashville, Tenn. "Rock 'n' roll is just music with a different beat. It won't hurt your ears any more than any other kind."

Silence By Mid 20s
The warning that rock 'n' roll addicts may find themselves living in a world of silence in their mid-20s was sounded by Robert A. Larabell, an acoustics engineer from Phoenix, Ariz.

amplifiers at full blast ranks in the noise department right up there with riveting, drop forging and the clamor of a Detroit assembly line — and workers in these fields wear ear plugs.

The engineer said he had made tests which showed that at a distance of 20 feet some rock 'n' roll outfits assail the ears with up to 95 decibels. That's 15 decibels worse than somebody screaming at you from a yard away.

Larabell said he has forbidden his own teen-agers to listen to any more loud live bands because "this much sound over an exposure of 15 minutes definitely can be harmful."

ic you don't mind." David Brice, 19, a washboard player in a Los Angeles rock-blues band, opined: "Maybe over a period of time, if you were standing right next to the drums like I do, you'd buzz a little. But my hearing is just as ace as ever."

A traitor to the cause turned up in Phoenix. Ken Walker, lead guitarist for the Shi-Reeves Combo, confessed:

"The kids want distorted sound effects that can be achieved only by turning up the volume. I got my guitar right down in front of the speaker to get the desired effect. I wear ear plugs."

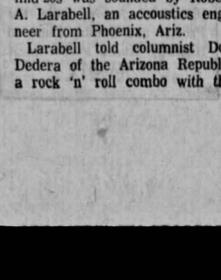
WSUI
8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:28 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

To Give Concert

Quintet will pre the Iowa House of before the in-hold Hughes Jan. 11

est of the governor, selections by Joe Ewald, Giovanni Mayhyn. The 1:15 p.m.

Mort Walker



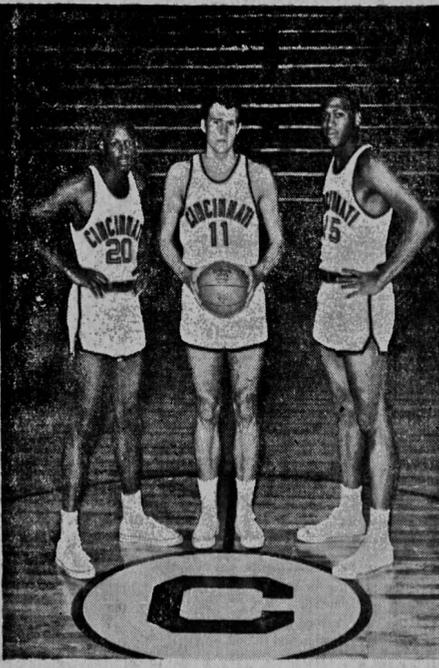
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Iowa Vs. Cincinnati Tonight

7th-Ranked Bearcats Threaten 5-Game Hawkeye Win Streak



BEARCAT FORWARD WALL — Three Cincinnati players who figure to give Iowa plenty of trouble tonight when the Hawks face Cincinnati in Chicago Stadium at 9:30 p.m. are, from left, forward John Howard, 6-6; forward Mike Rolf, 6-6; and center Rick Roberson, 6-9.

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team will place two winning streaks on the line tonight when it faces unbeaten and nationally-ranked Cincinnati in the second game of a basketball doubleheader in Chicago Stadium.

The game is scheduled to begin at 9:40 p.m. and will be telecast live by KWLL-TV, Channel 7, Waterloo. Chicago Loyola will meet Marquette in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Hawks, now 6-2 after Wednesday night's 94-76 conquest of Wichita State, will be putting a five game winning streak in jeopardy against the Bearcats. Cincinnati has won eight straight games this season and is seventh-ranked nationally by the Associated Press basketball poll.

But though the Bearcats are undefeated, they have come close to being upset five times. They have three one-point victories to their credit, one two-point win and a seven-point victory over Wisconsin in overtime. Two of their one-point victories were also in overtime.

In addition to Wisconsin, Cincinnati has beaten George Washington, Miami of Ohio, Wake Forest, Western Michigan, Colorado, Texas Christian, and St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Miller also will be placing a winning streak on the line. He has never lost a game in Chicago Stadium — either as a coach or a player. When he played for Kansas in 1940 his team won in the Stadium and later when he took several of his Wichita State teams to play in the Stadium, he always came out on top.

The Hawks have played in Chicago Stadium twice since Miller has been head coach here and have won both times. On Jan. 29, 1965 the Hawks upset top-ranked

STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa (6-2)	Cincinnati (6-0)
Jones (6-4) F	Rolf (6-6) F
Williams (6-3) F	Howard (6-6) F
Bradlove (6-5 1/2) C	Roberson (6-9) C
Chapman (6-3 1/2) G	Smith (6-2) G
Norman (6-3) G	Foster (5-11) G

Time and Place: Chicago Stadium, Chicago, 9:40 p.m. (CST).
Telecasts: KWLL-TV, Channel 7, Waterloo.
Broadcasts: WMT and KCRG, Cedar Rapids.

"Defensively, Cincinnati is the best team we will have played this season," said Iowa coach Ralph Miller Wednesday night. "They are big and strong on the boards and, in addition, they're stingy with the basketball."

"They throw it around and wait for the good shot and don't give anything away," Miller said, "so we can't afford any foolish passes Friday night like we had against Wichita."

Miller Has Streak Too

Roberson, a 6-9 sophomore, led Cincinnati with 65 rebounds in the first seven games.

Rebounding has been one of Cincinnati's strong points. In its first seven games it outrebounded opponents 338 to 259. As a team it is shooting 44.5 percent from the field and has averaged 73.6 points a game to its opponents' 62.4.

This will be the ninth and final December non-conference game for the Hawkeyes and the last game before they open their Big 10 schedule against Indiana here Jan. 7, 1967.

Hawkeye Football Is State's No. 1 Sports Story For 1966

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The University of Iowa's 1966 football campaign — a season that began with a glitter of hope but swiftly turned from mediocre to outright despair — was the top Iowa sports story of 1966, according to an Associated Press poll.

But the efforts of some disgruntled alumni and fans to oust Iowa State football Coach Clay Stapleton was only two votes behind in the balloting by AP-member newspapers and broadcast stations.

Coach Ray Nagel, who took over from fired Jerry Burns, watched his Hawkeyes sidetrack Arizona 31-20 in the opener, then witnessed 20 anguishing quarters before Iowa came up with another touchdown.

For the second straight year, the Hawkeyes wound up in the Big 10 cellar. There was, however, one bright spot in the season — a 20-19 last minute victory over Indiana, Iowa's first in the league since another one-point conquest of the Hoosiers two years before.



NAGEL

It also was a very long season for Iowa State fans, and particularly for Stapleton, who has been at Iowa State longer than any other coach in the school's history.

Off to a dismal start, the Cyclones perked up a bit in mid-season — barely losing to powers Nebraska and Missouri and trouncing Kansas — before slumping again late in the campaign.

Before the season was over several alumni and fans got together at meetings in Des Moines

and Ames and issued a plea: Stapleton should be either fired, or promoted to athletic director.

Gets New Contract

Iowa State's Athletic Council, called together in a hurried session, choked off reports that Stapleton would be dismissed by recommending a new three-year contract for him. A few weeks later, the State Board of Regents granted that request.

Iowa's long and dismal season drew 194 votes, while Stapleton "firing" stories attracted 192.

Waterloo East winning the AP's mythical state high school football championship ranked third in the balloting, while Marshalltown's record-breaking scoring performance in taking the state prep basketball tournament was the fourth top sports story.

Iowa Basketball 7th

Fifth was Iowa State's record setting passing combination of Tim Van Galder to Eppie Barnery.

The hodge-podge realignment of the high school football conferences to take effect in 1967 and 1968 ranked sixth in the voting, while Iowa's 1965-66 basketball season was voted seventh.

The Iowa-Iowa State freshman

football game — the first meeting of the two schools in athletics in more than 30 years — ranked eighth.

No. 9 was Everly's 65-55 upset over Lake City in the finals of the girls state basketball tournament. Tenth was Iowa State's failure to repeat as NCAA wrestling champions.

HUSKERS WIN—
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Stuart Lantz hit 18 points as Nebraska breezed to a 73-64 triumph over Oklahoma State Thursday in the first consolation game of the Big Eight basketball tournament.

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Green Bay Places 7 Players On All-NFL Grid Squad

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Seven members of the defending champion Green Bay Packers were named to the first all-National Football League team announced Thursday by the Pro Football Writers Association of America.

Herb Adderley, Packer defensive back, was named on 44 of the 47 ballots cast by participating members of the national organization. The most popular vote getter, however, was safety Larry Wilson of St. Louis, who was named on all but two ballots.

The closest race was at corner linebacker, where Wayne Walker of Detroit and Chuck Howley of Dallas finally held sway over a field of nine candidates.

Bart Starr of Green Bay was a landslide choice at quarterback with 42 votes. Bob Lilly, Dallas defensive tackle, also received 42 votes, and Gale Sayers, Chicago halfback, was named on 41 ballots.

The writers also designated

Starr as most valuable player, Tommy Nobis of Atlanta as rookie of the year, and Tom Landry of Dallas as the top N.F.L. coach of 1966.

The team:

OFFENSE
Split end — Bob Hayes, Dallas; tight end — John Mackey, Baltimore; tackles — Forrest Gregg, Green Bay and Bob Brown, Philadelphia; guards — John Wooten, Cleveland and Jerry Kramer, Green Bay; center — Mick Tinglehoff, Minnesota; quarterback — Bart Starr, Green Bay; halfback — Gale Sayers, Chicago; flanker back — Pat Studstill, Detroit; fullback — Leroy Kelly, Cleveland.

DEFENSE
Ends — Willie Davis, Green Bay, and Dave Jones, Los Angeles; tackles — Bob Lilly, Dallas and Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; middle linebacker — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay; corner linebackers — Wayne Walker, Detroit, and Chuck Howley, Dallas; safeties — Larry Wilson, St. Louis, and Willie Wood, Green Bay.

UCLA's Alcindor Continues To Pace Nation In Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor just gets better and better.

The latest statistics released Thursday by the NCAA's Service Bureau show UCLA's 7 foot 1 1/2 sophomore first among major college players in scoring with a 34.4 points a game average, first in field goal percentage with a remarkable .737 and sixth in rebounding with 18.6 grabs a game.

Runner-up to Alcindor, on play through last Saturday's games, is Bobby Lloyd, Rutgers' fine 6-foot-1 guard. Lloyd, from Upper Darby, Pa., has a 30.4 scoring average and an astonishing .977 free throw percentage. In leading in that department, the Rutgers senior

has missed only two of 88 attempts.

The rebounding leader is Wes Unseld, Louisville's outstanding junior, with 22.8 grabs a game.

In team statistics, based on games through Dec. 27, Northwestern is first in offense with an average of 100.7 points a game for six games. Tennessee is first in defense with an average yield of only 49.8 points for four games.

Behind the first two in individual scoring come Gary Gray, Oklahoma City, 28.8; Elvin Hayes, Houston, Don Smith, Iowa State and Jimmy Walker, Providence, 28.4 each; Andy Anderson, Canisius, 28.0; Harry Hollines, Denver, 27.6; Ron Boone, Idaho State, 27.2 and Joe Allen, Bradley, 26.5.

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Big Eight Tournament

Semifinals
Iowa State 78, Kansas State 67

Loser's Bracket
First Round
Nebraska 73, Oklahoma St. 64
Colorado 92, Missouri 57

Los Angeles Classic
Consolation Round
Michigan 98, Wisconsin 88

All-College Tournament

Semifinals
Oklahoma City 88, Stanford 73
Consolation Semifinals
Texas 89, Arizona State 88
Massachusetts 85, DePaul 77

Far West Classic
Consolation Round
St. Louis 64, Oregon State 52

Other Games
North Dak. St. 64, SCI 56
Augsburg 81, St. Olaf 74
Michigan Lutheran 83, Central 81
Dubuque 79, Dominican 65
Nevada 50, Morningside 34
North Dakota 76, So. Dakota 51

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