

Procedural disparities in Remmers case

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A highly placed law enforcement source told *The Daily Iowan* that he "felt" that Michael Remmers may be trying to have his conviction in the January 1976 slaying of Kaye Mesner overturned on the basis of "incompetent counsel."

Mark Schantz and Joe Johnston, Remmers' attorneys, are questioning law enforcement procedures in this case, pointing to the possible violations of federal law on the part of law enforcement officials.

According to the highly placed law enforcement source, the fact that Remmers' attorneys did not use the information that police and sheriff's officers had possession of Remmers' gun — the gun that killed Mesner — and returned it to an informant who then returned it to Remmers before the murder may have some bearing on an appeal. This source would not discuss the ethical implications of returning a firearm to a convicted felon, only that legal counsel for Remmers may have blundered in not using the information.

Schantz, a UI law professor, had no comment on the assertion that Remmers may try to reverse his conviction on the

grounds of "incompetent counsel." Both Schantz and Johnston had earlier indicated to the *DI* that the information concerning the return of the gun to an informant — a convicted felon — and the subsequent return of the gun to Remmers (also a convicted felon) had no bearing on Remmers' guilt or innocence.

The use of an informant and police procedures relating to the use of an informant in the Remmers murder case (Remmers was convicted in the death of Mesner) still remains unclear as explained by Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

Remmers and Bud Willard, another convicted felon and a friend of Remmers', were arrested Nov. 6, 1975, — prior to Mesner's murder — on drug charges. Willard was also arrested the day before, Nov. 5, for possession of stolen property. In a letter sent to the *DI* last week, Remmers asserted that Willard was released without bond with the understanding that he would supply the police with information. Johnston said police confirmed Remmers' assertion: that Willard later told police Remmers was going to attempt an armed robbery and said he (Willard) could get the gun for them before the robbery.

Remmers says he gave the gun to Willard sometime in mid-December after

Willard told him that he wanted to commit a robbery.

The gun, according to Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) ballistics reports and Cedar Rapids Police Detective Dan Burns, was used in a Dec. 11, 1975, robbery of a Cedar Rapids Quik-Trip grocery store. One shot was fired and the shell was recovered by authorities.

Hughes maintained that the BCI wanted the gun for ballistics tests before the Mesner murder. In the letter, Remmers says the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa City Police Department wanted the gun for future evidence against him. Iowa City police confirmed Remmers' assertion that, at the time of the Mesner murder, they had shells in their possession that had been fired from Remmers' gun in ballistics tests. They would not, however, indicate who had the gun test-fired and when.

The gun was test-fired and returned to Willard sometime between the time he had received it from Remmers (mid-December) and Jan. 9, 1976, the day Remmers says Willard returned the weapon to him. Willard's convicted-felon status made his possession of the gun, given to him by law enforcement authorities, illegal.

At this time, according to Remmers, Willard also informed police that he

(Remmers) was going to commit a robbery on Jan. 10.

According to the above information, there was a lapse of nearly three weeks between the time Willard came into possession of the gun and-or the ballistics tests were run on the gun, and the time that the weapon was finally returned to Remmers. BCI officials declined to say when they ascertained that the gun had been used in the Cedar Rapids robbery, but Cedar Rapids police sources say that at that time, Remmers was already a prime suspect in that robbery.

The *DI* has also learned that police authorities had suspicions and possible evidence that Remmers' gun was used in a robbery in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 11, 1975, but they did not pick him up at that time. Remmers, in his letter to the *DI*, asserts that Hughes said they had the gun returned to Remmers "because we wanted to get you (Remmers) for something big." Hughes denies making that statement.

The gun was returned to Willard, whom Iowa City police identified as an informant. The police also were aware that the gun was subsequently returned to Remmers, but did not take any action despite the knowledge that Remmers could not be in possession of a firearm because he was a convicted felon. The police also knew, according to the information they gave to

the *DI*, that Remmers was planning a robbery.

This information about the planned robbery was given to the police by Willard.

Police sources indicate that, in retrospect, they feel that the state of Remmers' mind was such that "if he hadn't had the gun, he would have strangled her (Mesner) or something, anyway." The return of the gun to Remmers through Willard has raised both legal and ethical questions about the duty of law enforcement agencies.

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Johnson County law enforcement agencies and BCI agents, after receiving information that the gun was returned to Remmers by Willard and that Remmers planned a robbery, stalked-out the reported target for the robbery, a Coralville 7-11 grocery store, on Jan. 10. The robbery did not take place. That night, Remmers shot and killed Kay Mesner.

Both Hughes and Miller assert that it is still unclear to them how their departments were involved in the return of the murder weapon to Willard or how their departments were involved in the stalk-out of the potential robbery that Willard said Remmers was going to commit.

"I don't know what happened for sure on that deal," Hughes said. "The county attorney's office told me that the BCI handled that case. They were the ones that had the weapon obtained for tests." BCI agents could not be reached for comment about their involvement in the Remmers case aside from their ballistics report findings.

Reliable sources have told the *DI* that Sheriff's Deputy Robert Carpenter and Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell were involved with the Remmers case. Hughes said he understood that Carpenter was involved but did not know in what manner. Carpenter was unavailable for comment.

Kidwell at first refused to admit any knowledge of the Remmers case. He then told the *DI* he first learned of the incident on the day the robbery was to take place, and finally admitted he was under instructions from the county attorney's office not to comment on the case at this time.

DI sources indicate that Carpenter and Kidwell were the officers directly involved with Willard and that Kidwell did in fact return the gun to him.

Both Hughes and Miller declined to elaborate on the involvement in the Remmers' case of officers under their supervision.

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KRUI given keys— but no air-time

By LORI NEWTON
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Two resolutions concerning the return of keys to a selected committee of KRUI employees and the establishment of an ad hoc committee to investigate KRUI, were the results of a chaotic discussion between the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and KRUI at Wednesday's ARH meeting.

KRUI is the UI inter-dorm radio station that was closed Sept. 30 by the executive committee of ARH. Since the lock-out, KRUI employees have been steadily challenging ARH on its decision.

ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, began the discussion of KRUI by speaking on the way the decision to close KRUI was handled.

"The executive committee of ARH made a decision which we believe is valid and representative of students in the residence halls," he said. "The procedure by which the decision was made was wrong, and we admit to our mistake. I've paid dearly for it all week.

"However, we do stick by the decision that was made and we will continue to do so," he added.

After a heated 15-minute discussion over who would be selected to a committee to receive station keys, a proposal was passed that allows the keys to go to KRUI's present administrative staff.

The committee consists of Ed Hafner, Mike Biggins, Steve Sergeant, May Lockwood, Jerry Sedgewick, Tom Johnson and Jim Kilen.

The proposal passed also stipulated that "no further action be taken by the executive board or by the house of ARH until the ad hoc committee makes a report."

The ad hoc committee members selected to investigate KRUI are: Gary Blackford, Steve Indig, Dan Stanley, Jane McClure, Pete Fosselman, Marcella Fleming, Ken Wells, Mark Andrews, Jay Ecklin and Mike Leon.

Originally, ARH wanted to appoint the disc jockey committee. However, KRUI employee Tom Johnson said, "If ARH appoints the committee, KRUI would be turned into KARH."

Another discussion at the meeting concerned research by Don Andrews, a KRUI disc jockey. "I have done some research this past week on government grants and subsidies which could possibly pay for up to 50 per cent of the replacement costs necessary to have KRUI resume full operation," he said.

"Educational grants are also available from the government," Andrews said. "If we go through the right channels, we may be able to get the government to pay for it."

However, several people at the meeting asked Andrews if the government would fund a carrier-current operated radio, and also if the funding would be applicable to commercial broadcasting, such as KRUI.

Andrews had no answers to the question, but he said he would do further research in that area.

Lombardi said that the "best thing to do now is to 'move on with a plan to reorganize KRUI. I have been searching also for funding from the federal government and the UI administration," he said. "And the administration has assured us help with the station."

The meeting concluded with a unanimously passed proposal by an ARH delegate. The proposal read: "That the ARH body fully supports and endorses the entire staff of KRUI and the station..."

Candidates wrangle over respect



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter asserted Wednesday night that Republican foreign policy has cost America respect and strength around the world, but President Ford countered that his White House rival advocates a course that would mean "a weaker de-

fense and a poorer negotiating position."

With that crossfire, the Republican President and the Democratic challenger key-noted the second of their three-part Great Debate television series.

The tone seemed sharper than in their leadoff encounter, which was judged a virtual tie by the voters who watched.

"The Ford administration has failed," Carter said. "Our country is not strong any more, it's not respected any more.

"We've lost in our foreign policy the character of the American people," Carter said.

"The shaping of foreign policy has been done in secrecy and seclusion," he added. "Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger have continued on with the policies of Richard Nixon.

"As far as foreign policy goes, Mr. Kissinger has been the president of this country..." Ford said former Secretary of

Defense James R. Schlesinger told him about a year ago that a cut of \$3 billion to \$5 billion would mean a cut of 250,000 in military manpower, a reduction of 100,000 in civilian personnel, slowdowns in weapons procurement and research and the closing of 20 bases.

"That's the kind of a defense program that Mr. Carter wants," Ford said. "Let me tell you this straight from the shoulder. You don't negotiate with Mr. Breshnev from a position of weakness. The kind of a defense program that Mr. Carter wants will mean a weaker defense and a poorer negotiating position."

Ford said that since he has been President the United States has negotiated with the Soviet Union "from a position of strength."

Ford disclosed an apparent break in the long SALT negotiations stalemate as he and Carter debated foreign policy and

national defense. Ford said the hint of possible progress came when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the foreign minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and sound compromise," Ford said. "I hope and trust ... that the Soviet Union and the United States can make a mutually beneficial agreement."

Ford said that if the SALT I agreement is permitted to expire on Oct. 3, 1977, it "will unleash again an all-out nuclear arms race" with the potential for unbelievable holocaust.

In rebuttal, Carter said Ford sounded as though nuclear arms negotiations were a new subject. "He acts like he's running for President for the first time," Carter said. "He's been



in office for two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new agreement. He has learned today of the expiration of SALT I apparently."

Carter spoke only briefly of the SALT situation, then raised the issue of nuclear proliferation as the result of shipment of atomic fuel abroad, saying he has sought to deal with that problem.

Golden Gate debate improved

Editor's note: This article was written by News Editor K. Patrick Jensen, with information compiled by Jensen, Tom Mapp, staff writer, and Larry Perl, associate features editor.

President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter "came out swinging" in the San Francisco presidential debate Wednesday night and UI faculty members agree that it produced a more interesting debate than the Philadelphia story.

UI faculty members, as might be expected in a college town, all agreed that Carter outdid Ford in making points Wednesday night.

Both men were more aggressive, but Carter was able

to tear down Ford's record better than the president was able to defend it.

"To some extent it's easier to attack foreign policy decisions after the fact," noted Samuel Becker, chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department.

"But even considering that, I thought Carter did a much better job.

"I really did feel he was able to point out the problem areas. I thought he reflected what is in the minds of the people in terms of secrecy and ethical problems in foreign policy," Becker said.

Ken Starck, director of the School of Journalism, said he thought Carter set the pace of the meeting with his early aggressiveness toward Ford. "I had a feeling Carter would take

the offensive," Starck noted. "Ford turned in a pretty good defense. The offense was pretty good, too."

Robert Kemp, asst. professor of speech and dramatic arts, said Carter tried to play down Ford's record by tying it to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Carter said all foreign policy leadership came from Kissinger's leadership and not Ford's. He also tried to inject his domestic stance trying to make a transition from the last debate — that was a kind of artificial element."

Howard H. Martin, a visiting professor in speech and dramatic arts from the University of Michigan, said the former Georgia governor gave

a "much better performance than last time."

Carter used a "shotgun approach" in his answers to questions, Martin noted, by trying to bring up as many points as he could and coming back to Ford's statements during the debate.

Despite the rhetoric, however, Carter and Ford took essentially the same positions on placing the military first, involving people in foreign policy and in other areas, Martin said.

He did criticize the former Georgia governor's aggressiveness when addressing the delay in SALT II and Carter commented that at

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Thailand takeover leaves 22 dead

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military man known for his tough stance against communism seized power in Thailand on Wednesday after savage battles between leftist and rightist students that left at least 22 persons dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 35 or more.

Defense Minister Sangad Chalawuy, who was armed forces chief until six days ago, took power from Prime Minister Seni Pramoj and declared martial law. The 60-year-old Sangad, who is considered pro-American, said he did not want Thailand to become a prey to Communists.

Two of the victims were hanged and their bodies mutilated, and others were set afire in the fighting at Thammasat University. The violence grew out of leftist protests against the return home last month of former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, who was ousted by student protests three years ago.



Associated Press

in the news briefly

Mellon

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn grand jury found on Wednesday that multimillionaire Seward Prosser Mellon broke no laws in the abduction of his two young daughters in a custody battle.

Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold said that after a six-month investigation "there was no showing of any criminal acts" by any party involved.

He said there will be no indictments in the case in which the two girls were whisked away from an armed guard last March and flown within hours to their father in Pennsylvania.

"Certainly it's the correct judgment," said Walter T. McGough, a Mellon attorney in Pittsburgh. The children's mother, Karen Boyd

Mellon, 32, could not be reached for comment. The girls, Catherine Leigh, 7, and Elizabeth Constance, 4, were the object of a battle in which their father, heir to one of America's great fortunes, had won custody of them in a Pennsylvania court in 1974. Their mother was awarded the children in a New York court last January.

She had spirited them here last December after they visited her at a North Carolina weight-reducing clinic. They lived here under an assumed name.

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thousands of right wingers angered by the guerrilla slaying of a high government official marched through central Madrid Wednesday accusing the government of treason and demanding its resignation.

Unlike similar protests in San Sebastian Tuesday night, the demonstrations in Madrid were non-violent.

The right wingers chanted "Franco, si — traitors, no," demanded the execution of the

guerrillas who are still at large, and shouted "Government resign—you are traitors and Freemasons."

They gave the straight-arm Fascist salute and sang the Falangist battle hymn Cara al Sol Face to the Sun.

Israel

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Thousands of mourners chanted the Jewish prayer for the dead Wednesday at a state burial for sacred scrolls and books destroyed by Arabs at the biblical Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Israeli troops in plain fatigue uniforms with green berets lowered eleven clay jars and eight pine coffins into a common grave.

The solemn procession wound through the shuttered marketplace of the Arab city to the old Jewish cemetery under the eyes of hundreds of soldiers and Arab residents restricted to their homes by a curfew.

Army helicopters hovered overhead.

The military government imposed curfews on the neighboring towns of Khalkhal and Dahariye to prevent Arab interference with the

dozens of buses that brought Jews from across Israel to the rites called for by tradition when a Torah scroll is defiled or damaged beyond repair.

Sultan

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. (AP) — The shopping list read like a sultan's ransom. Fittingly, the Sultan of Oman was doing the \$1.5 million in shopping and paying the \$194,500 to charter a Boeing 747 cargo jet to bring home the goods.

Qabus Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb. Ogara left with the cargo Monday. His office said Wednesday that the sultan's list included:

Six Cadillac Seviles, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes Benz sedans, a 25-foot speedboat, a Chevrolet Blazer, a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 1,255 pieces of new luggage, eight refrigerators, a gas range, 20,000 pounds of automotive tools, two five-foot-high grapefruit trees and two La-Z-Boy reclining chairs.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — Top executives of the United Auto Workers were being asked Wednesday to accept a tentative three-year agreement between the union and Ford Motor Co.

The UAW's International Executive Board, made up of 26 officers and regional directors, and the union's National Ford Council must approve the offer before it goes to the 99 Ford bargaining units around the country for a ratification vote. The executive board was to meet Wednesday night.

Details of the accord will not be made public until the board and the council approve it.

Weather

Well, folks, a cold high pressure is to dominate today. Sounds a bit uncompromising, doesn't it? Put another way, that means temps in the low 50s today, and freezing temps tonight. There should be clear skies, at least, to appease those of us who haven't quite caught up with the steady pace of the seasons — but that, admittedly, is an editorial comment.

postscripts

Corrections

The Daily Iowan incorrectly attributed a quote concerning the rewrite of the Iowa Code to state Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines. The *DI* also incorrectly reported that Jesse voted against the bill. The *DI* regrets the error.

Due to a typographical error in Wednesday's *DI*, it was incorrectly printed that seven grams of cocaine were involved in the alleged robbery at N16 Hillcrest. The correct amount involved was one gram.

Jobs discussion

"Help With Your Job Objectives" is the topic to be discussed by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Africa forum

There will be a panel discussion on the present situation in southern Africa at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. The program will be sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade; the speakers will entertain questions from the audience.

Link

Rich asks: "Do you like animals? Join me in nature walks and meeting some of the animals that live with me." Artur is interested in an effort of community action by any means against the continuing slaughter of animals for meat. He has made a film; he needs someone to do the soundtrack. For the phone numbers of these people, call 353-5465.

Meetings

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome.

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6, Gilmore Hall.

There will be a talk on the Chinese Remainder Theorem at 7 p.m. today in Room 105, MacLean Hall. Afterwards there will be a meeting of the Math Club; refreshments served, of course.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 308, Communications Center.

The Rules Committee of Student Publications, Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111, Communications Center. All interested persons are invited.

The Ebony Sisters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

'Quiet' or 'open' space?

Defense group plugs for Brick

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
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Andria Hauer, A4, testified that Old Brick would be more valuable to UI students as a "quiet" space than as an open space for recreation as the Old Brick trial continued Wednesday.

Hauer is one of seven plaintiffs — the Old Brick Defense Committee — who are attempting to permanently halt the demolition of Old Brick.

The case centers on a contract between the state Board of Regents and the First Presbyterian Church Corp., owners of Old Brick, in which the regents were to have purchased the Old Brick site last Aug. 1. By this date, the structure was to have been razed.

UI administrators have said the land would then be made into an open area to serve the recreation needs of students. Hauer said that when she first learned of this plan, she sympathized with it. However, she said, she now believes there is a greater need to have a quiet space for study within five minutes walking distance of the east side dormitories. All the dormitories on the east side of the Iowa River are within two blocks of Old Brick.

"A lot of students like to meditate," Hauer said, "...and there is a distinct lack of study space" near the east side dormitories.

Hauer said recreation facilities are easily reached by Campus and also asserted that the lot Old Brick sits on would not provide a substantial addition to existing open recreational areas.

Under cross-examination however, Hauer said she has

seen students using the open space behind Daum dormitory for recreational uses.

Hauer told the court that during the past year Student Senate and the Associated Residence Halls have expressed support for retaining Old Brick.

Hauer also identified herself in her testimony as the chairwoman of the Committee on Community Needs.

This committee is made up of Iowa City residents, the purpose of which is to give citizen input to the City Council, including input on how the city's allocation of monies from the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA) should be used.

There was \$2.1 million in HCDA funds this year as there will be in the next fiscal year. Hauer said the regulations on the use of the monies include funding restoration costs for historic places. Old Brick was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

The Friends of Old Brick, a group that led the efforts to save Old Brick from last March to the time that the suit was filed in July, approached the Committee on Community Needs to request HCDA monies, according to Hauer.

However, because of the recent problems in urban renewal, Iowa City was required by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to use HCDA funds to help pay off the city's renewal debt.

Hauer said an 8-7 vote of the Committee on Community Needs defeated a motion to fund the Friends group; however, possible funding for Old Brick will receive "serious" consideration in the new fiscal year.

Plaintiff Elizabeth Bunge also testified Wednesday, saying she became involved in the Old Brick controversy after the Presbyterians voted to turn down a one-year extension of their contract with the regents that would have allowed more time for the Friends group to raise money to save the structure.

Previous testimony has indicated that the insurance and interest costs for the building would have been paid by the Friends of Old Brick during this time. Because of this, Bunge said, she did not think the Presbyterians acted reasonably in voting to tear the structure down.

Bunge, who identified herself as an "amateur environmental economist," said she also opposed the razing of Old Brick as a waste of natural resources.

She said that using Old Brick for lecture halls, a dining area or a stage area, as suggested by various UI faculty members in the trial, would take less energy than razing the structure and building facilities of this type elsewhere.

James Harris, a UI professor in urban and regional planning, testified Wednesday that his estimated cost of renovating Old Brick would be \$180,000. Previous testimonies have

indicated estimates ranging from \$150,000 to \$207,000.

Harris, a member of the Friends of Old Brick, also said he had compiled a list of more than 10 local organizations that rent space for about the same amount it would cost them to rent space in Old Brick.

Harris said that if the organizations were to rent space in Old Brick, a net income of \$22,000 annually would be likely.

World Bank members urge ousting of Taiwan

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Several nations demanded the ouster of Taiwan from the International Monetary Fund-World Bank Wednesday and later Arab delegates walked out before the Israeli delegate spoke.

The political tone emerged first when Tanzania and several Asian countries, including Pakistan and Nepal called for the expulsion of Taiwan and the seating of China. IMF Secretary General Johannes Witteveen shelved the issue for discussion in Washington "immediately after" the meeting.

Indian Finance Minister C. Subramanian said after the speeches his country also considered Peking entitled to the IMF seat, one of the few which Taiwan still holds on an international body.

Even if Taiwan is ousted it was considered unlikely Peking will apply for entry to the fund because that would allow IMF officials access to China's financial and economic book-keeping, Fund officials said.

Later, Arab delegates, including the conference chairman, walked out rather than listen to a speech by Israeli delegate Moshe Sanbar.

On the business front Icelandic Finance Minister Matthias A. Mathiesen reminded delegates that the original purpose of the World Bank was post-World War II reconstruction, and called on the membership to recognize their "obligation" to help in reconstruction and rehabilitation of "several Asian and African countries that have gained independence after devastating wars."

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Officials don't have informant guidelines

By DAVE PYLE
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According to Johnson County law enforcement officials, there are no guidelines, either written or verbal, dealing with the use of informants in criminal cases. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller agreed that informant procedures usually are left up to the discretion of individual officers and that those officers work with their own informants on an individual basis.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the informants come to the individual officers to begin with," Hughes said. "Some kid out in a rural area could be picked up by an officer for drunk-driving. The officer will decide that the guy needs a ride home instead of arresting him and the kid will think that 'Hey, this guy's all right.' So the kid will help the officer out whenever he has information that he thinks might help. Our informants are mostly younger people who have developed a rapport with an individual officer."

According to Hughes, the sheriff's department has no policy dealing with special favors or payment of informants. Hughes said that the information is given voluntarily. "Ours (the informants) aren't

the big, secret people like the state narcotic agents use. None of them, well, very few, have been under arrest and then turned informant. It's mostly just small stuff. We've never used an informant in a trial," Hughes said.

Hughes said that the lack of sufficient funds keeps his department from developing a comprehensive informant network. "If we had the money, resources and available personnel, I'm sure we'd get into it more," Hughes said.

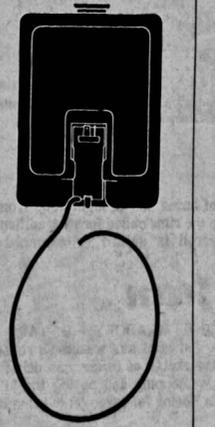
"I have not signed any vouchers for informant payments in my year as police chief," Miller said. "Anyway, the first one you suspect is the guy offering information for money."

Miller said that there is not a "Kojak" system of informants used in criminal cases. "This is the real world, Iowa City. There's no massive conspiracy trying to dragnet all these people (possible informants) in. There's more than enough people willing to come in with information," Miller said. As far as making "deals" with informants, police sources said that the department doesn't make deals — they do not have the authority to do so. According to the police, they (the police) file the charges and then it's up to the county attorney's officer to prosecute or drop the

case. Both Hughes and Miller said that there is no coordination between their departments concerning area informants. "I don't even know the identities of all the informants that my men use," Hughes said. "They keep their informants to themselves. Unless there's a need to know, everything's on a confidential basis. The fewer people that know about an informant the better."

"There's a regularized, almost informal exchange of information between the sheriff's department, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the police department," Miller added. "These guys are working with each other every day — they see each other all the time. But there's no monolithic network of informants being used by the law enforcement agencies."

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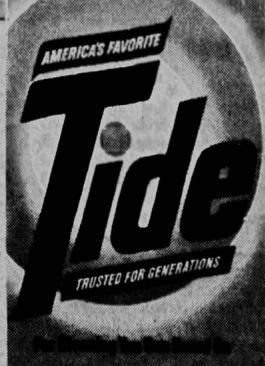
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Images
The images of a Hawkeye football game took on a whole new look at the last home game against Syracuse, not only as pictured here but also through its sweeping lead as shown on the scoreboard. Unfortunately the shining tuba, unlike the crystal ball, cannot forecast the outcome of this weekend's game against Ohio State.

Ford: release of Mayaguez report politically motivated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Ford charged Wednesday that release of a congressional report criticizing his handling of the Mayaguez incident was politically motivated, and the ship's captain went before television cameras to agree.

Ford, preparing for his debate with Jimmy Carter in San Francisco, invited Mayaguez captain Charles Miller to meet with him Wednesday. The report "is another example of partisan politics," Ford said.

The General Accounting Office denied in Washington that it had timed release of the controversial document Tuesday to coincide with the presidential candidates' foreign policy debate.

The 162-page GAO report was critical of the 1975 White House decision to send in Marines to recapture the Mayaguez by force when the new communist government in Cambodia had already decided to turn the ship and its 39 crewmen loose and had broadcast word of its decision.

The three-day Mayaguez incident cost the lives of 41 U.S. servicemen.

With tears in his eyes, Captain Miller appeared at a news conference set up by the White House and defended Ford's action to free the container ship.

Miller said the report's release was intended "to embarrass the President in his foreign policy debate."

The report prepared by the GAO was released Tuesday by the chairman of a House in-

ternational relations subcommittee.

GAO said Wednesday the report could have been made public last May 11.

Mayaguez capt. defends Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With tears in his eyes, the captain of the SS Mayaguez Wednesday defended President Ford's action to free the vessel captured by Cambodia in 1975 and said the military action has given additional confidence to crews of U.S. flagships.

"I think the President showed great courage when American lives were in jeopardy, and we all thank God that he did," said Charles Miller, commander of the ship that was rescued by a commando raid.

Miller was contacted by White House aides following release of a report by the General Accounting Office that said lives may have been needlessly wasted in American military efforts to free the crew. He appeared at a news conference set up by the White House hours before the second debate between Ford and Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter.

Holding up a newspaper that headlined, "Mayaguez — Dead Wasted?," Miller defended the President's action.

"The facts are not true," Miller told reporters with tears in his eyes.

Jet plunges into sea; no survivors

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island Wednesday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board. Rescue officials said none of the 73 persons aboard survived.

Barbados Coast Guard launches and Bridgetown port tugs that sped to the crash site 11 miles offshore, along with an armada of volunteer pleasure boats, found only wreckage and bodies.

"There were badly mangled bodies bobbing in the water" and pieces of the smashed aircraft," one witness said.

The crash occurred shortly after the four-jet DC8 of Cubana, the Cuban national airline, took off on a flight to Jamaica and Cuba. The flight originated at Georgetown, Guyana, with a stop at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

"It (the plane) was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of

Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Lencki, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga. "He attempted to return to Barbados and ditched in water 11 miles southwest of Barbados about 2:30 p.m. EDT."

Officials at Seawell International Airport said the aircraft had developed engine trouble and was attempting to return to Barbados for repairs when it crashed.

Air Canada said the plane was a DC8 leased by Cubana from Air Canada.

There was no breakdown of the number of passengers and crew aboard the plane. Cubana officials had no immediate comment on the crash and would not provide a passenger list.

Witnesses said the plane dived steeply into the sea and there were signs of smoke.

The fleet of small vessels headed out to sea within minutes of the crash — including speedboats and pleasure launches

from hotels along the west coast of the island, the Coast Guard launches and government-owned tugs.

The small craft began bringing bodies back to Bridgetown harbor about 2½ hours after the crash. A government-owned tug arrived with 10 bodies aboard and another docked shortly afterward with 36.

Before it became apparent that no one had survived, appeals were broadcast in Barbados for blood donors and Red Cross volunteers were summoned to the Bridgetown harbor.

Airport officials and the FAA spokeswoman put the number of passengers and crew at 73.

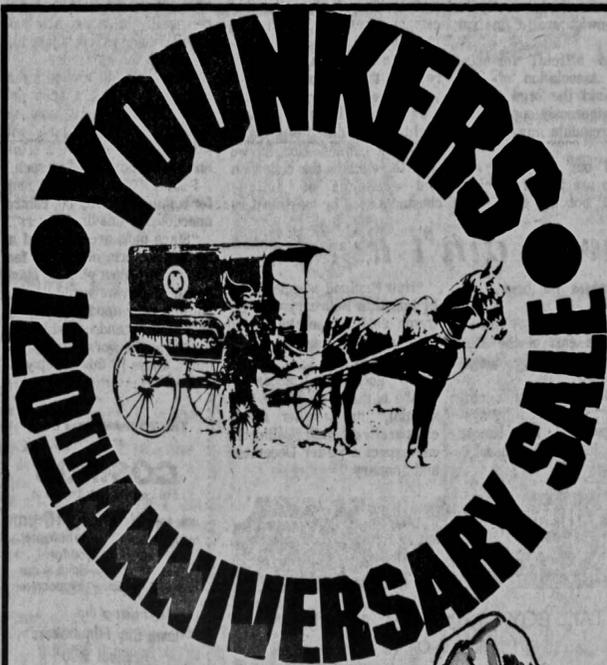
In San Juan, Puerto Rico, a ham radio operator reported hearing a Mayday international call for help from the stricken plane. The operator said the pilot reported poor visibility and rain.

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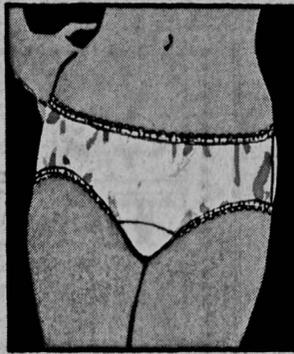
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'Listen' Elvis, Mick Big Band Herman may swing your fate

By BEV GEBER
Staff Writer

Listening to Woody Herman play clarinet at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night, watching those in the audience who had danced to him 20, 30, even 40 years ago, I wondered: What will be the enduring music of my generation?

Will we rush the stage 40 years from now to thrill to the middle-aged gyrations of Mick Jagger, Ian Anderson or Elvis? How will our current musical stars survive the years? Will they remain flexible to the change of time, or will they resist change? Can they, will they, survive on nostalgia alone?

There are never immediate answers to such questions, but perhaps Woody Herman holds the key. Whipping the Hancher audience into hand-clapping excitement and the predictable ooh-ing and aah-ing with the introduction of each vintage favorite, Herman seemed almost as youthful as his supporting band, The Thundering Herd.

It was not pure nostalgia, however. Halfway through the show, Herman told the audience he thinks he has some of the most talented musicians in the jazz and blues field onstage with him. He is right. The Thundering Herd was tight, smooth and polished, with spurts of solo genius from select spotlighted members of the brass section. The bass player was also extraordinary. If his bass had not been so heavy, he might have boogied all over the stage with it. As it was, he had the audience boogie-ing in their seats.

Herman himself played only some 20 minutes. But it is the irresistible Big Beat sound that made Herman, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and others legendary. A press release announcing the Hancher show quotes Herman as saying, "I've always had a 'sound' but never a style. My approach to the music I am involved in always has been (to) let it be tasteful, let it be exciting and always make it swing."

In Hancher, Herman did more than swing. His music is purely and simply enjoyable: the toe-tapping sort of stuff that made me want to fling away the seats on the main floor of Hancher and dance.

It was a Big Band sound, done with versatility. A special arrangement of "Corazon" by Carole King featured the bass player on electric guitar. Several other numbers featured tambourines and maracas.

Herman himself performed adequately, though not brilliantly. He acted more as the integrator, rather than the star.

Perhaps this is the key to his continued popularity: a little bit of nostalgia combined with contemporary personnel to yield an everlasting Big Band sound.

Good music, after all, is timeless, appealing to all age groups. Just before the obligatory encore, Herman told the audience, with obvious pleasure, that he would be appearing in Carnegie Hall in November in a special anniversary performance of 40 years of Big Band swing.

Mick, Ian, Elvis, take note.

Right time, wrong place

MIAMI (AP) — A man who spent 18 years in prison for robbery has finally convinced officials that his alibi was true: he said he was busy robbing a store 300 miles away at the time.

State Atty. Richard Gerstein said he has recommended the dismissal of a life sentence imposed on Leroy Poss, 42, for the \$100 robbery of a Miami drug store. Circuit Judge Gene Williams heard arguments on the case Wednesday, but reserved judgment.

"I'm personally convinced that it was a case of mistaken identity and the conviction must be set aside," Gerstein said.

Poss, who received the heavy sentence because of a lengthy arrest record dating back to 1952, has been protesting his Miami conviction since 1958, when he was found guilty. Witnesses at the jury trial had placed him at the scene of the crime.

Poss claimed he and two other men were breaking into a

supermarket near Daytona Beach, Fla., at the time the Miami robbery was taking place.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Federal pun pressure?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz does more than deactivate the Cabinet's best known political analyst and raconteur.

It also gives new ammunition to groups seeking some type of federal pun control.

One pun control advocate I know called me up as soon as he heard the news that Butz was resigning under the pressure generated by a vulgar, racial joke.

"Here once again is vivid

proof that humor in the wrong hands is highly dangerous," he cried. "How many more public officials will get shot down before we finally put a stop to the nationwide traffic in bad jokes?"

But an official for the National Association of Gag Writers said the organization will still vigorously oppose any move to regulate any form of humor.

"All of our members are trained to use puns in such a way that nobody gets hurt

and after-dinner speakers.

"All we are asking is some measure of protection from the cheap, tasteless jokes known as 'stag party specials.' Anyone can walk into a neighborhood beer joint and pick up a joke like that from the bartender.

"Kids hanging around street corners trade them back and forth. Most of them have obvious punch lines. Crude witticisms of that sort are a crime and should be treated as such."

I said, "Why single out puns for regulation? Why not control anecdotes or one-line zingers?"

"Since puns are regarded as the lowest form of wit, we feel that is the proper place to start. In particular, we would hope to cut down the appalling number of double entendres, which we regard as the worst example of mirth abuse in this country."

Abe Weatherwise ain't kind

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — Look out America! Abe Weatherwise, the meteorological sage of The Old Farmer's Almanac, predicts a cold and bitter winter east of the Mississippi and dust storms, droughts and ruined crops in other parts of the nation.

Abe has been predicting America's weather since 1792 in the almanac, which says it is the nation's oldest continuing publication. Abe claims he has been right 80 per cent of the time.

The 1977 edition of The Old Farmer's Almanac, 192 pages long, comes out Thursday, predicting a cold winter for the East, a mild one for the West and droughts for the western and central Great Plains.

Abe Weatherwise, collective pseudonym for the almanac's weather forecasters, lists

weather tables that begin with November.

The winter of "1976-77 will be remembered east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line!

"February and March together should tax the heating systems and snow shovels of most residents in the Northeast," Abe says.

"New England especially will be tested in February with extreme cold temperatures and snow-brimmed roads."

The "good news," according to Abe is that west of the Mississippi, "the weather seems comparatively mild. California can expect a wetter December and January."

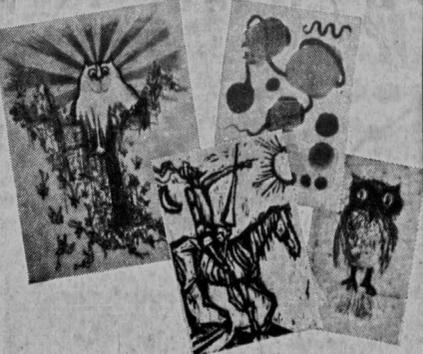
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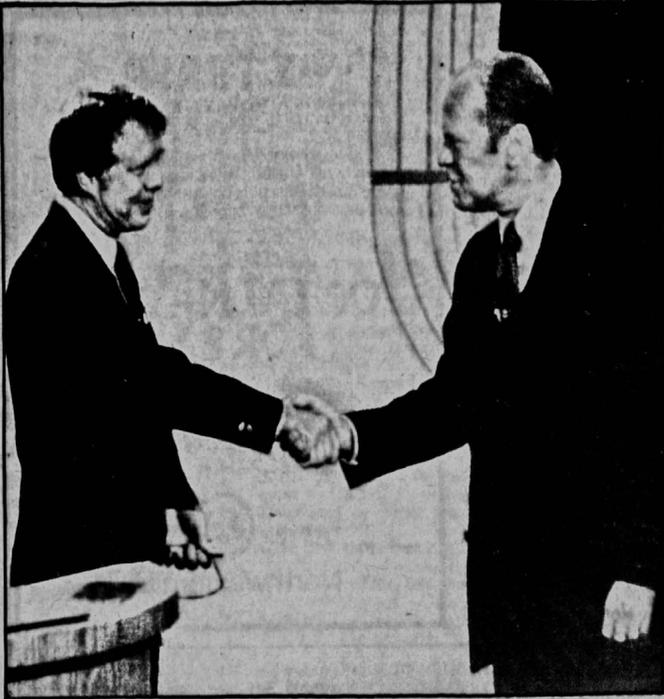
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Jimmy Carter and President Ford shake hands at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, just prior to beginning their second debate. Both men displayed more aggression this time than in their initial debate, so with luck the next one will be even better. Associated Press

Carter more aggressive than Ford says faculty

Continued from page one

least Ford could remember the expiration date of SALT I.

"I thought he was kind of snide," Martin said.

He described as a "nice touch" Carter's constant reference to the national economy while discussing foreign affairs.

"I think you have to keep pushing up the points as you can," agreed Becker. "The economy is an important kind of issue."

Becker said that Ford was also able to be "more specific" than Carter and made some "awfully strong points" as well. One strong point, which Becker described as "very shrewd," was Ford's announcement that he has ordered the commerce department to release today a study on the Arab boycott of Israeli businesses.

Lt. Col. Carl Haaland, a professor of military studies, said he thought both candidates favored a strong defense although Carter feels more strongly about cutting the budget.

"I thought Ford was better versed and he should have been, he's been doing it," Haaland said. "He had more hard data."

Lt. Col. Robert Stein, a professor of aerospace studies, said he appreciated Carter's naval and nuclear engineering work but he thought Ford had the best overall experience.

"I was very impressed with Ford with regard to what he said on defense," Stein said. "It is absolutely essential that we deal from a position of strength. If our diplomats are dealing from strength this enhances our position."

Carter appeared "very carefully briefed and obviously worked hard to gain the knowledge in these areas," Stein said.

Starck said the journalist panel should have had "more follow-up questions instead of covering so many topics. I

believe there were 14 topics covered."

Becker complained, not about the debate itself, but of the seating arrangement. "There were a tremendous number of empty seats in that auditorium and there are a large number of people, including scholars and journalists, who wanted to study the debates first-hand."

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DIs drown in cover-up attempt

By DAVE DEWITTE and TOM MAPP Staff Writers

Approximately 1,425 copies of *The Daily Iowan*, which were to be delivered to westside dormitories disappeared Wednesday morning.

According to an anonymous tipster, the papers were taken by a group of male students living in westside dormitories who feared that their names might appear in the paper in connection with an armed robbery in Hillcrest Dormitory.

The tipster, who called the *DI* newsroom at approximately 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, said the men who stole the papers and destroyed them were five persons who had been in room N16, Hillcrest Monday evening, when an armed robber broke into the room and reportedly robbed the occupants of a gram

of cocaine, a quantity of marijuana, some prescription pills and some pipes. The tipster said the men took the papers early Wednesday morning and dumped them in the Iowa River. The man refused to reveal his name, saying that he feared personal injury from the group.

Jennifer Polich, *DI* circulation manager, confirmed that the papers had been delivered to the dorms, but were not there when the carriers came to pick them up.

South Quadrangle was the only westside dormitory that papers had been delivered to Wednesday.

Polich estimated the cost of the papers at around 2 cents each, which is the student price. The *DI* took an additional loss in advertising revenues, which had to be recomputed because circulation was decreased substantially.

The *DI* also received a call Wednesday from one of the residents of room N16. The man, who was not identified, said that the *DI* story which reported that drugs were stolen from the Hillcrest room was inaccurate.

Contacted Wednesday evening, the man explained his objections. "That (the story) is false," he said. "We didn't tell Campus Security about any

drugs." The N16 resident said he told Campus Security only that a wooden box had been taken from the room.

Campus Security officials, contacted Wednesday, confirmed the information they had previously given.

"I rechecked with our detectives and found out what we (Campus Security) had been told," said Capt. Oscar Graham. "It checked out. That was what I said and I'll stand by it."

Another student who had been in the room at the time, Ben Jackson, said he was not involved in throwing newspapers into the river. "The whole robbery has been blown up, especially by the grapevine," Jackson said. Jackson said he didn't know the quantities of drugs stolen or who owned anything in the room.

According to Jackson, the five persons in the room at the time of the robbery were: Neal Hirsch and Scott Houston, residents of the room, himself, and two other persons whom he did not know.

The *DI* thefts were reported to Campus Security by an anonymous complainant and by *DI* employees. Campus Security officers told the *DI* that delivery of the paper this morning would be under surveillance to prevent a recurrence of the theft.



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Scoring with Justin Tolan



Some unknown tipster once described football as poetry in motion. I had to agree with him and therefore take you back to 1968, coincidentally the last time I received any "laurels" for scoring.

Sometime that fall, the Des Moines Tribune's Bill Bryson wrote in his column that he was kept up until 1 a.m. by Ron Gonder, the affable sportscaster from Cedar Rapids' WMT, in "vain search for the rest of that Grantland Rice poem about 'The One Great Scorer.'"

Six readers then answered Bryson's plea and told him where to find the poem, called "Alumnus Football."

But the two who got the big score from Bryson were Chuck Hines of the Des Moines YMCA and "a youngster from Pocahontas, Iowa."

Hines apparently typed out 10 stanzas from an abridged version in "The Final Answer," published by A.S. Barnes & Co. in 1955. Bryson was amazed that the boy from Pocahontas wrote by hand all 14 original stanzas, then simply signed his name "13-year-old Sports Fan."

Yours Truly — the boy from Pocahontas — had simply forgotten to sign the letter, but Gonder remembered it at a football press luncheon last week.

"I still read Grantland Rice regularly," said the tall Gonder, adding the order, "Pass the rolls, Pocahontas!"

Then he gave away his age. Gonder said he began reading Rice the year he graduated from high school in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1955.

"Alumnus Football," which follows in its entirety, was but one of Rice's (1880-1954) Sportlight columns that appeared during his 25 years with the New York Tribune.

The original 14 stanzas may be found in "Only the Brave, and other poems," by Grantland Rice, published by A.S. Barnes & Co. in 1941.

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written for a football team in the state of transition, or in any state.

ALUMNUS FOOTBALL

Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team. His tackling was ferocious and his buckling was a dream. When Husky William took the ball beneath his brawny arm They had two extra men to ring the ambulance alarm.

Bill hit the line and ran the ends like some mad bull amuck. The other team would shiver when they saw him start to buck. And when some rival tackler tried to block his dashing pace. On waking up, he'd ask, "Who drove that truck across my face?"

Bill had the speed — Bill had the weight — Bill never bucked in vain; From goal to goal he whizzed along while fragments strewed the plain, And there had been a standing bet, which no one tried to call. That he could make its distance through a ten-foot granite wall.

When he wound up his college course each student's heart was sore. They wept to think bull-throated Bill would sock the line no more. Not so with William — in his dreams he saw the Field of Fame, Where he would buck to glory in the swirl of Life's big game.

Sweet are the dreams of college life, before our faith is nicked— The world is but a cherry tree that's waiting to be picked; The world is but an open road — until we find, one day, How far away the goal posts are that called us to the play.

So, with the sheepskin tucked beneath his arm in football style, Bill put on steam and dashed into the thickest of the pile;

With eyes ablaze he sprinted where the laureled highway led When Bill woke up his scalp hung loose and knots adorned his head.

He tried to run the ends of life, but with rib-crushing toss A rent collector tackled him and threw him for a loss. And when he switched his course again and dashed into the line The massive Guard named Failure did a toddle on his spine.

Bill tried to punt out of the rut, but ere he turned the trick Right Tackle Competition scuttled through and blocked the kick. And when he tackled at Success in one long, vicious prod. The Fullback Disappointment steered his features in the sod.

Bill was no quitter, so he tried a buck in higher gear, But Left Guard Envy broke it up and stood him on his ear. Whereat he aimed a forward pass, but in two vicious bounds. Big Center Greed slipped through a hole and rammed him out of bounds.

But one day, when across the Field of Fame the goal seemed dim, The wise old coach, Experience, came up and spoke to him. "Oh Boy," he said, "the main point now before you win your bout Is keep on bucking Failure till you've worn the piker out!

"And, kid, cut out his fancy stuff — go in there, low and hard; Just keep your eye upon the ball and plug on, yard by yard, And more than all, when you're thrown or tumbled with a crack, Don't sit there whining — hustle up and keep on coming back;

"Keep coming back with all you've got, without an alibi, If Competition trips you up or

Hate mail, demonstrations fail to sway Holtz; Namath starts

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie coach Lou Holtz of the New York Jets, plagued by second-guessers, hate mail and even a threat of demonstrations at his home debut, said emphatically Wednesday that he has no plans to bench his aging, millionaire quarterback, Joe Namath.

"Joe Namath is our quarterback," the peppery Holtz said. "He will start against Buffalo Sunday. Yes, I would expect that he will go all the way."

"I plan to work Richard Todd into the lineup as occasions permit. But Namath is our quarterback."

The pipe-smoking native of West Virginia, a winning coach at North Carolina State before moving into the pros, Holtz has

been under increasing fire because of the Jets' four consecutive defeats without a victory.

After bowing to San Francisco last Sunday 17-6, Holtz returned home to find himself staring at black, critical headlines. One of them read: "When is Holtz Going to Bench Namath?"

"Newspaper criticism doesn't bother me," he said. "Those are just guys gamblin' with somebody else's chips."

In the 49ers game, Namath was sacked five times and his rookie understudy, Todd, was sacked twice. In all, Namath has been downed eight times this season with a loss of 80 yards.

Critics contend the absence of

the 33-year-old quarterback's mobility is costing the Jets heavily. Namath has a long history of bad knees and is troubled with a pulled hamstring muscle. Against San Francisco, with no ability to scramble, he showed a disinclination to take the forward step into "no-man's land," in order to momentarily escape the rush.

Schoendienst may succeed Murtaugh

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Red Schoendienst, deposed as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Tuesday he has been in contact with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a possible candidate to succeed Danny Murtaugh in a similar role.

Schoendienst's confirmation of the feeler came as the Cards were believed to have begun the process of screening candidates for their own field position.

Unconfirmed by the National League club was a report that Joe Altobelli, 44, and Vern Rapp, 49, both minor league managers, were to have been interviewed.

Schoendienst, 53, was fired Tuesday following 12 seasons as St. Louis' manager. Altobelli has been manager of the Rochester Red Wings, a Baltimore Orioles farm club, and Rapp in charge of the Denver Bears, a Montreal Expos affiliate.

lands upon your eye, Until at last above the din you hear this sentence spilled: 'We might as well let this bird through before we all get killed.'

He writes-not that you won or lost — but how you played the Game."

Editor's note: Copyright fee on the preceding poem was waived by Thomas Yoseloff, Chairman of the Board of A.S. Barnes & Co., Cranbury, N.J. A former Iowan, Yoseloff served at one time as UI Student Council president, and in 1934 was managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

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Ozark: NL playoffs to distract from Series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies said Tuesday the National League playoffs between his club and the Cincinnati Reds will be so

"The fact is, our play is going to distract from the World Series." Both National League teams finished with better records than their American League counterparts.

Playoff Preview

good, it will take away some of the excitement of the World Series. "We have the two best teams in baseball," Ozark said during a workout at Veterans Stadium.

The Reds had a 102-60 record and finished 10 games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers in National League East.

The Phillies' record of 101 victories and 61 losses was good enough to end the season nine games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ozark said that in the five-game playoff series, "sometimes the better team gets bumped off."

The Reds are favored in this playoff series but Ozark said it boils down to the fact that Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson has to put "nine men on the field like I must do."



Associated Press Philadelphia Phillies catcher Tim McCarver grins and stretches during workout in preparation for National League playoffs with Cincinnati Reds beginning Saturday.

Several other players, including defensive backs Jim Caldwell, Dave Becker and Chuck Danzy, are nursing injuries but should be ready to play Saturday.

sportscripts Quarterback

Two days before doing battle with 10th-ranked Ohio State, who will fill the quarterback position for Iowa remains in doubt. Starting quarterback Butch Caldwell is still listed as questionable because of ligament damage in one knee, said Coach Bob Cummings.

Several other players, including defensive backs Jim Caldwell, Dave Becker and Chuck Danzy, are nursing injuries but should be ready to play Saturday.

Mat Aides

One assistant and five graduate assistants will help new Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable this season.

J. Robinson, a graduate assistant at Iowa since 1973, has been named wrestling assistant. Robinson, 30, was a member of the 1972 Olympic team. He wrestled at Oklahoma State and placed fourth in the world championships in 1970.

The graduate assistants were all part of the Hawkeyes' two NCAA and three Big Ten titles in the last three years. They are Chuck Yagla, two-time NCAA champ, Brad Smith, NCAA titlist in 1976, Dan Wagemann, a runnerup in the national meet, Tim Cysewski, a third-place NCAA winner and Mike McDonough.

Cross Country

Iowa's cross country team returns home for a double-dual meet with Illinois State and Northern Iowa Saturday. The four-mile race begins at 10:30 a.m. on the South Finkbein golf course. The Hawkeyes beat Drake last week to up their season record to 3-1.

Volleyball

With a pair of wins over Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant Tuesday night, the UI women's volleyball team improved its overall match record to 13-8 and individual games total to 31-22.

Even though the UI did not employ its 9-ting lineup during the entire match, the women easily downed Wesleyan, 15-11 and 15-6.

The UI will compete in a four-team round-robin Friday at Grand View College in Des Moines before playing in a 22-team tournament at Graceland on Oct. 9.

Tailgate Concert

Football fans are invited to a free tailgate concert before the Ohio State-Iowa game Sat., Oct. 9 featuring Walker's Reunion, a country-rock group from Muscatine.

The concert, sponsored by UI Division of Recreational Services and Union Programming, will be held on the intramural fields behind the Field House. Fans are invited to bring a picnic lunch for the two-hour concert, which begins at 11 a.m.

The five-member band specializes in country music and plans to play several original tunes, according to Ed Webber, leader of the group. Other band members include Steve Edmundson, Dan McCall, Stu Stewart and Brad Voorhees.

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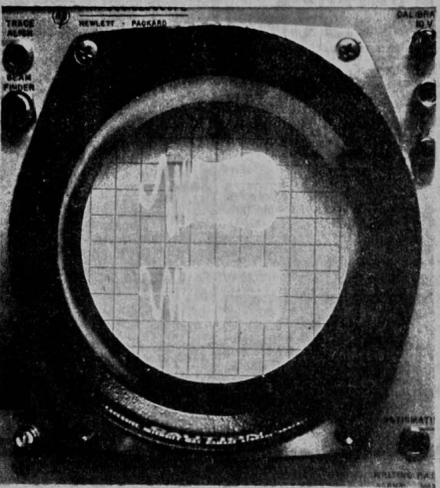


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