

## Rich Johnny still at it

### Arnie may be passed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Johnny Miller goes after his ninth victory of the season, a figure unachieved in almost a quarter of a century, this week in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

His overwhelming, eight-shot triumph in last week's Kaiser International gave the 27-year-old Miller the most American tour titles since Arnold Palmer won the same number in 1960.

Only two men have ever won more, Sam Snead with 10 in 1950 and Byron Nelson with the record 18 in 1945.

Miller, who has won the last three tour-

naments he's finished, probably won't challenge Snead's mark of 10 this year. There are only three tournaments remaining on the schedule, and Miller might pack it in after this one.

He'll definitely skip the San Antonio-Texas Open, and he's not sure about the National Team Championship in Florida in November.

"That pretty much depends on my partner Grier Jones," Miller said. "Right now he's got a bad hand. I don't know whether he'll be able to play or not. If he can't, then I won't."

And, too, he said he's running out of steam.

## F. Robby set to be named

(CLEVELAND AP) — The Cleveland Indians were expected to name Frank Robinson manager this morning at a news conference, making him major league baseball's first black field boss.

The Indians invited baseball Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn, American League President Leland S. MacPhail Jr. and the club's 40 partners to the conference. Spokesmen in the offices of

both of the baseball executives said the two will attend.

Indian General Manager Phil Seghi refused to confirm that he will name Robinson, commenting, "the only thing I'm saying is that I've called a news conference."

But it was learned that the Indians partners agreed in a Wednesday meeting to accept the terms of the contract being sought by Robinson's agent, Ed Keating.

Keating was in New York on Wednesday to meet Robinson to discuss the final terms.

"We're still talking," Keating said late Wednesday.

"I would hope that a favorable announcement would be made tomorrow (Thursday)," Keating said. "Frank and the managerial situation would be involved in that announcement. That's what we've been working towards."

## Stemmer no publicity hound

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Many athletes thrive on hero worship from fans. Some live behind a shield of honor and virtue created by the press' kid glove treatment. However, others like Penn State cross country runner Paul Stemmer prefer to shy away from any publicity.

Stemmer is a two-time All-America at Allegheny Community College, but you'll never hear him spout off about his performances. After winning Saturday's meet in 24:40, the seventh best time ever on the White course, Stemmer was even more reluctant to be interviewed.

The junior harrier took his win with a grain of salt. He showed little emotion in winning his first race as a Nittany Lion.

"You keep improving to certain levels and you can expect certain things. I just played it by ear against Villanova," he said almost matter of factly.

Playing it by ear, according to Stemmer, involved "getting out with the leaders, feel them out a bit in the beginning of a race, then during the middle, you can re-

act by, how an opponent is looking and breathing by quickening the pace."

Well, Stemmer put his philosophy to good use in Saturday's dual meet setback to Villanova. He got out with the leaders, stuck with them for the first two and a half miles, and then gradually started to pull away from the rest of the pack — save for Wildcat Kevin McCarey.

It then became a case of putting to good use Stemmer's academic field of endeavor. "At that point," said Stemmer, a psychology major, "I just tried to psyche McCarey out." He went on to coast to a 16 second victory over McCarey.

Stemmer also beat out IC4A three-mile champ Eammon Coghlan, who labored his way to a 25:19 time. But the Lion harrier wasn't particularly overwhelmed about it. "He (Coghlan) just went out too fast. And he wasn't in too good a shape. But I wouldn't worry about him. At the end of the season he'll be back up there."


While Stemmer enjoyed a great personal victory, it was a disheartening team defeat just the same.

"Yeah," acknowledged Stemmer, "it was a tough

one to lose, being the first meet and all. But everybody's gettin' together and workin' extra hard this week in practice. We want to even the score up this weekend (at West Virginia)."

Stemmer said the runners "will have to stick together more as a team" in their next competition. "The first race was primarily experimental — it was just to see who had what. In a way that defeat was good because it shakes you up a bit and as a result you try harder next time out. It was like the football team losing that tough game to Navy and coming back to bomb Iowa. We hope to do the same thing against West Virginia."

In short, both Stemmer and his coach, Harry Groves, are bound to get along well with one another. Both show little emotion. Both can do without publicity. And both like to win.




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### Lion booters batter Rams

Joe Mendez stepped from the obscurity of the bench and became a hero last night as the Penn State booters (4-0) tripped West Chester 3-1 at Golden Ram Field.

Mendez, a junior from State College, was inserted into the lineup as a last-minute replacement for the injured Chris Bahr, and filled the shoes of the two-time All-America well. Mendez scored two of the three Penn State goals.

Bahr was injured in last week's struggle against Hartwick.

Action was slow in the first half as a chilling wind continually swept across the field. Randy Garber brought some warmth to the Penn State bench with an unassisted goal at 19:36. Other than that the first half was eventless.

Some ten minutes into the second half Mendez scored the first goal of his career, and it proved to be a winner. John Marsden dealt the assist on the play. The assist was his fifth in four games and moved him into the team scoring lead. Marsden has seven points (two goals, five assists), while Bahr has six (four goals, two assists).

Mendez iced the victory cake at 25:15 with an assist from Matt Bahr.

CORNER KICKS — Penn State outshot the Rams 20-16. Goalie Tim Dantzig had six saves, boosting his season total to 29. He has given up six goals in four games.

The next contest for the booters is Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Jeffrey Field against Bucknell.

— Dave Morris

## Nostalgia series to air

All sports sentimentalists are in for a treat starting Tuesday (October 8) when WPSX-TV (Channel 3) airs the great moments in the history of sports.

The 9 p.m. series, entitled "The Way It Was", brings back many of the stars of basketball, baseball, boxing, football and hockey to comment on films of memorable sport events over a 20-year period beginning in 1941. Also, each show features the sportscaster who reported the action when it happened.

Curt Gowdy, of NBC Sports, hosts the 13-part series which was produced by KCET-TV, Los Angeles, and it is seen

nationwide over the Public Broadcasting Service. San Francisco Giants sportscaster, Ernie Howell, co-hosts.

The series' premiere reviews the 1951 Giants-Dodgers playoff for the National League pennant.

Also scheduled this month are the 1958 National Football League's "sudden death" title game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants, with Frank Gifford and Johnny Unitas recalling the action, and the 1952 middleweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano.

— Bob Buday

# Overhaul for Reds?

## Aaron rethinking...

### Sparky

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frustration. The Cincinnati Reds are living it.

They're the Dallas Cowboys of baseball — a dynasty that never came off.

The only team in baseball with four \$100,000-a-year stars, and with the second-best record in baseball, the Reds have suffered the final embarrassment of four futile years.

"I'm through being a nice guy," sniffs Manager George "Sparky" Anderson, a gentle man whose premature snow-white hair symbolizes the Cincinnati puzzle.

What happened to the club he confidently proclaimed "the best team I've left spring training with?"

Post-mortems might reveal the demise was aggravated by a strange combination of ailments. In many ways, the operation was a success, but the patient died.

Trades backfired, particularly the one that sent Ross Grimsley to Baltimore in return for Merv Rettenmund, who's been a disappointment.

Pete Rose's magic bat misfired. Pitching soured. The Los Angeles Dodgers were the only team that could have beat the Reds, and they did. Runners remained stranded in droves. The Big Red Machine lurched on short bursts of power, then sputtered in the stretch.

The obvious malady was a woeful showing of just six victories in 18 meetings with the Dodgers. Five defeats in six games against San Diego and San Francisco in the final days sounded the death knell.

But still, had the Reds been in any other division they

would have won by a minimum of seven games.

Anderson, in a scalding closed-door session, vowed to dismantle "the monster I created."

His easy-going ways, he assured, are a thing of the past. A long winter of discontent lies ahead, one that could see the face of the Reds revamped.

"No player is untouchable as far as I'm concerned," club president Bob Howsam warns.

"But you can't give up a bucket of ashes for a bucket of coal. You have to give up something good to get something good," said Howsam, who pulled off a massive trade three years ago that brought two division titles.

Several players secretly hint of an impending major overhaul. But Howsam indicates no plans to press the panic button.

"Sometimes people say the best trade is the one you don't make," he said.

"We're very pleased that we've developed the necessary defense up the middle that a pennant contender needs. We have the catcher, second baseman, shortstop and centerfielder," he said.

Disappointment smolders among the citizenry. They point to the glittering individual achievements of Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez — the four \$100,000 players — and berate management.

### Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, grappling with what he calls "the most major decision of my life," was set to participate last night in perhaps the final game of his

illustrious major league career when the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds closed their 1974 seasons.

Completing the 21st season of his career, the 40-year-old Atlanta slugger began having second thoughts about calling it quits after the Braves returned home last week from their final road trip.

Aaron had said in Los Angeles last week, "Quitting will be the hardest thing I ever had to do."

He insisted he had no mixed emotions about the decision being the right one. "None whatsoever," he said. "I've made the right choice."

But then last Sunday CBS Television interrupted the start of its professional football regional telecasts to show nationwide what was believed would be Aaron's retirement announcement.

Instead, the game's all-time home run king talked about the sad feeling he had going to the ball park that day and said, "I want to say I have not yet made up my mind about retirement."

Aaron completes his 21st season with 18 major league records and 27 National League standards, but the one he'll be most remembered for is the one many thought would never fall — the all-time home run mark.

He might be ending a career against the same club of whom he collected his cherished 3,000th major league hit and his 714th home run that tied him with Babe Ruth. It came on the opening day of the season, April 4, at Cincinnati.

Aaron then broke Ruth's mark when he smashed No. 715 against Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 8 before 53,775, largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in Atlanta Stadium.

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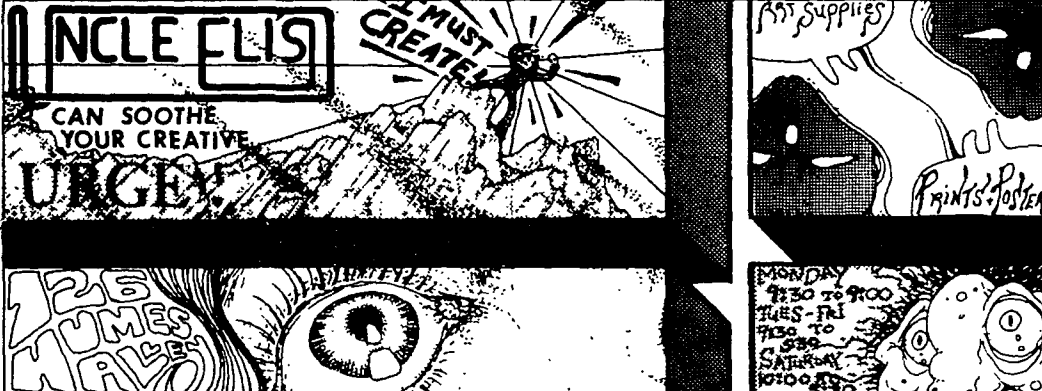
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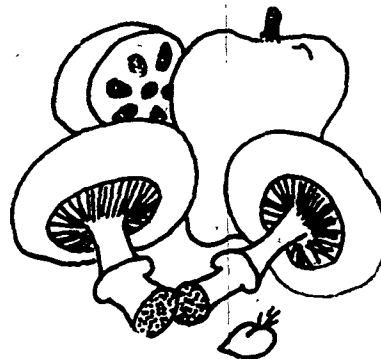
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