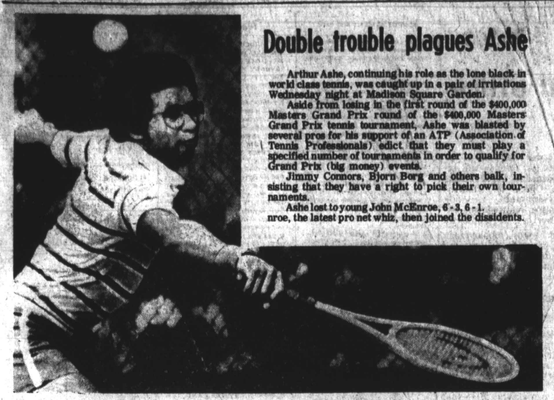

Double trouble plagues Ashe

Arthur Ashe, continuing his role as the lone black in world class tennis, was caught up in a pair of irritations Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Aside from losing in the first round of the $400,000 Masters Grand Prix round of the $400,000 Masters Grand Prix tennis tournament, Ashe was blasted by several pros for his support of an ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) edict that they must play a specified number of tournaments in order to qualify for Grand Prix (big money) events.

Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and others balk, insisting that they have a right to pick their own tournaments.

Ashe lost to young John McEnroe, 6-3, 6-1. nroe, the latest pro net whiz, then joined the dissidents.

Rice keeps promise to Rose, grabs baseball's top check

By Peter May

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice and Pete Rose were en route to Orlando, Fla., last month. Rice for a promotional venture and Rose after signing his $3.3 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm going to take the crown away from you," Rice said, referring to the contract which made Rose the game's highest paid player.

"That's okay with me," Rose responded. "At least I know I had it for awhile."

Rose's reign lasted a little more than one month.

Rice Monday signed a seven - year contract worth $5.4 million, making the American League most valuable player the highest paid performer in total salary in all of baseball.

"He's the best player and he's the best paid," said Rice's attorney, Tony Pennacchia. "He's financially secure for the rest of his life."

The deal, according to a source close to the negotiations, calls for Rice to receive "a real big amount of money upfront." In terms of yearly salary, the source said Rich will not be the highest paid player.

Red Sox GM Haywood Sullivan announced the signing at Fenway Park. He called the pact "in terms of length and monetary considerations, the most valuable contract ever given to a Red Sox player."

The contract involves renegotiating the last two years of Rice's existing pact, estimated at $150,000 a year, and extends through an additional five years to 1985. It also contains a no-trade provision for an unspecified number of years, but has no incentive clauses, which Rice said works to the detriment of himself and the team.

"I have said right along that I wanted to stay in Boston and continue to play for the Red Sox," a smiling Rice said. "I also knew I could count on the Red Sox for fair negotiations. I'm extremely happy with this new deal. I'm happy these negotiations are over, and now I'd like to concentrate on playing and helping the club catch the Yankees in 1979."

Sullivan and Pennacchia said they were pleased by the negotiations, calling them professional and fair. But Sullivan admitted he may have to face the same thing seven years from now.

"The contract gives Jim and the club some leeway. But let's be honest about it, it also gives Jim an opportunity to go through this again," Sullivan said.

GM Haywood Sullivan and Jim Rice smiles, 5.4 million of them

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Morgan men's women's teams enter CYO relays

Morgan State University, once a power in eastern collegiate track circles, will be looking to its women's team for major honors tonight (Friday) at Cole Field House.

Both units will be vying in the mile relay features of the CYO National Invitation indoor games.

Morgan's male varsity tandems have boasted the illes of George Rhoden, Bob Tyler, Bill Brown, John Bethea, Art Bragg and Sam LaBeach in the past and were nationally known. But at Cole, this time at least, the women will catch the most eyes.

The gals' foursome of twins Paula and Paulette Clagon, Yvette Coleman and Roberta Belle on Dec. 17, tied the world record of 3:44.2, in a meet at Princeton University.

The team, with another set of twins — Mary and Marie Parsons — in backup slots, previously set the American mark of 3:45.1 on the same Princeton surface. That was last Feb. 27.

Last week at the Muhammad Ali Games in California, Paulette finished second in the individual 400 meters, beaten by a slim margin by Olympian Pam Jiles of New Orleans.

Among their opponents tonight will be University of Maryland, D.C. International, Eastern Michigan, Delaware State and Villanova.

The men's unit, starting later than its coed counterpart, is likewise seeking to establish itself as a 1979 threat.

After eight years of competing in the minor events, the Bears move into the bracket with perennial power Villanova, Seton Hall and Eastern Michigan.

Bears 5 girls for MEAC debut

Morgan basketers open their Mid - Eastern Athletic Conference campaign tomorrow (Saturday) night against the Bisons at Howard.

Coach Gus Guydon and his charges dropped their final prep for the league Tuesday night at the Hill Field House. They were handed a 58 - 50 setback by the classy touring outfit representing Athletes in Action.

Howard's MEAC opener resulted in an 81 - 68 victory over Delaware State Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Morgan women's quint is looking to its second contest of the MEAC, it being booked to precede the varsity event at the Howard gym.

Coach LaRue Fields will be counting on Inga Blunt and Alicia Smith to set the tone of the attack against the Lady Bisons.

Blunt and Smith led Morgan's scoring last year with 15 and 13.8 averages.

The Lady Bears entertained Maryland, Eastern Shore Thursday night.

Soccer play set Sunday

A heavy slate of soccer action is scheduled for Sunday on assorted fields throughout Baltimore.

In an amateur Challenge Cup first round match, the Baltimore Kickers meet Helenic at the Joseph Lee (lower) grounds at 2:30 p.m.

Three Maryland quarter - finals matches list:

Italia - Pompei vs. Dundalk Post 38 at the Dundalk American Legion Field; at 2:30 o'clock; St. Elizabeth's vs. Tom's Produce at Herring Run at 12:30, and Casa Bianco vs. Hen's Tavern at Ortmann Field, 12:30 o'clock.

Latrobe Field will be the site of the Maryland Major Division IV championship between North Arundel and Ukranian Sitch at 2:30 p.m.

Six matches are scheduled as follow in the Dnipro Invitational Cup:

Hazelwood Inn vs. Hellenic II at 12:30 at Joseph Lee (upper).

Louie J's vs. Baltimore Firemen at Parkside at 12:30.

Bob National vs. Parkville at 12:30 at Herring Run.

Team sports vs. Spain at Herring Run at 2:30 p.m.

The Sting vs. Catonsville at Patterson No. 2 at 2:30.

And Travelers vs. Southeast at 12:30 p.m., at Latrobe.

Rod Carew likes 'Frisco

Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins' batting ace, was in San Francisco Wednesday, visiting and meeting the Giants baseball organization.

"I like what I've seen of the city, and I'm impressed by the organization," Carew told newsmen at Candlestick Park.

The 33 - year - old first baseman said he expects to be traded either to the California Angels or the Giants, and said he would make up his mind about which team gets him by Sunday night.

Bob Lurie, owner of the Giants, said Carew "Could make the difference in winning the pennant for us." He said he is going to "do my best" to convince Carew to join the Giants, but would "not give the man a blank check."

Carew could not be traded to the Giants until Feb. 15, but could go to the Angels before then because they are in the same league as the Twins.

Carew said he hopes the contract he signs will be the last of his career and he expects to play six or seven more seasons.

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AFRO responds to critics who rap S. African's ban

By Sam Lacy

Varied comments have followed in the wake of Tuesday's recall of a visa which would have allowed South African heavyweight Kallie Knoetze to box in Miami Friday night.

The U.S. State Department rescinded the visa extended Knoetze by the American Embassy in Johannesburg, after officials in Washington determined that the fighter was convicted of a felony in a racial incident in Pretoria.

The lifting of the Knoetze visa triggered criticism pro and con, of the department action.

NAACP leaders and the Rev. Jesse Jackson hailed the U.S. decision, the latter declaring: "The world court of justice has spoken. This is a victory for the human rights movement.

"It is another way to show them (South African leaders) that it is to their disadvantage to enslave people," he said.

"America has something South Africa needs and therefore it can use this leverage. We have economic consumers, investors and vehicles for cultural and athletic expression that we must be willing to withhold until the laws of apartheid are changed.

"We would hope this would be used to encourage South African leaders to rethink the apartheid system that separates South Africa from the rest of the world. We hope this is a ray of hope for the 23 million enslaved black Africans.

Otherwise, protests came from several sources which disagreed with the U.S. action. In most instances, however, these arguments either missed the point of black unhappiness with the Knoetze presence, or overlooked the depth of the resentment against him as a disciple of South African racism.

Knoetze, — then a Pretoria policeman, was charged with attempted murder in the shooting of a 15-year-old black during demonstrations last August.

He was acquitted of the attempted murder count but in another case was convicted of trying to defeat the course of justice by seeking to coerce two witnesses not to testify against a fellow-policeman.

Trying to defeat the course of justice is called obstructing justice in the United States, a felony. It is on the grounds of a felony conviction that Knoetze's visa privileges were lost.

In the forefront of American critics is Dick Young, sports editor of the New York News. He called the objections directed at Knoetze "the ugly head of racism."

Wrote Young, who is destined for enshrinement in the Baseball Hall of Fame next August:

"Knoetze is an angel compared to the offenses committed by other fighters, past and present, some of them champions, some black, some white.

"Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Barney Ross, Joey Giardella all had their scrapes with the law."

"Lenny Randle (baseball player) did a better number on (his manager) Frank Lucchesi than Kallie Knoetze did on a guy in a South African bar.

"Why is one defensible and the other so horrendous? Is it because Randle is black and Knoetze is white? Is this how we react in right and wrong in this time of civilization's peak?

"Ron Lyle has done time for manslaughter; has taken shots at his wife; has tossed her out of a window. Does any black group threaten to picket his fights on the grounds of moral turpitude?"

Either my good friend Dick has lost his perspective in the aging process, or he was hungry for a column.

Robinson, Graziano, Ross and Giardella had misdemeanor smudges on their records and all were meted varying degrees of punishment.

Despite Lyle's numerous lawless acts, he has, somehow, escaped conviction since serving a manslaughter sentence. If Young and his fellow-thinkers wish to picket Ron, they have every right to do so.

As for the Randle-Lucchesi incident, it doesn't belong.

These were two men in a one-on-one fist fight. Lenny had no gun, no protective badge, no weapon of any kind. Moreover, Randle was striking back spontaneously in retaliation for being branded a "punk."

Bill Sharkey, the white New York bartender who was to have been Knoetze's opponent, lamented the action.

He admitted that he has no feeling, one way or the other, on South Africa's racial policies. As for himself, he said, "when I get into the ring, I'm not concerned if the other guy's fists are black, white or green."

Few white Americans are concerned about the treatment of blacks in South Africa, and Sharkey's assertion that race doesn't matter "when I get into the ring" may prompt the question, "What about outside the ring?"

In South Africa, criticism of the visa denial was equally bitter.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha called the move "a culmination of bungling on the part of the American authorities and inspired by a political urge for revenge."

If this is the case, what motivated the urge for revenge?

South African party leader John Wiley, an arch conservative, urged the government to retaliate by closing all U.S. information offices in South Africa.

Considering the millions of dollars placed in the South African economy by American business, and the impact such action would have on it, one can imagine the size of audience Wiley's proposal would have.

The moderate new Republic and Progressive federal parties said the cancelation would only serve to promote anti-Americanism among South Africans and alienate the moderates opposed to the government's apartheid policies.

There's small need for fear that any anti-Americanism move in South Africa will be felt by blacks. The "anti" is, and has been, at peak for them.

Finally, all these people who argue that obstructing justice is not serious enough to block a foreign racist from working at his job, must have forgotten that this is one of the charges that brought a president of the United States to his knees.

Kallie Knoetze (R) and sparmate pressure for racist act sends them home

Tigers eye rebound at Madison Saturday

Towson State University will take a 2 - 7 record to Harrisonburg, Va., tomorrow (Saturday) when the Tigers resume their season against James Madison University.

The Tigers are coming off a disappointing performance in the 11th annual Bluefield Invitational where they bowed twice, losing 110 - 94 to host Bluefield State and 98 - 87 to Lincoln Memorial.

"We played well in spurts," says head coach Mike Raudebaugh.

"We've got to work on becoming more consistent. The problem is we begin making mistakes just when we should be sharp for the kill."

Weekend basketball

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Friday

Bowie State at Lynchburg

Delaware St. at Pittsburgh (women)

N.C. Central at Md. E. Shore

Va. Union vs. Fla. A and M (Toledo, O.)

A and T at Delaware St.

W. Md. at Susquehanna (women)

Edward Waters at Voorhees

Saturday

Morgan at Howard (women)

Morgan at Howard

Haverford at Johns Hopkins

Benedict at Va. State

Bowie at Liberty Baptist

Maryland at Clemson (women)

Hampton at St. Paul's

N.C. Central at Delaware St.

J.C. Smith at Livingstone

St. Aug. at Fayetteville

Va. State at Norfolk St.

Va. Union at Elizabeth City

W. Salem at Shaw

UMBC at Randolph - Macon

Ga. Southern at Albany St. (women)

Albany St. at Ala. A and M

Edward Waters at Claflin

Stillman at Ala. A and M (women)

Jackson St. at Texas Southern

Alcorn at Grambling (2)

Sunday

St. Mary's at W. Md. (women)

Monday

St. Mary's at Bowie State

St. Augustine's at Va. State

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Edward Waters at Friendship

Xavier at Alcorn

Prairie View at Texas Southern

Bethune at Albany State (women)

NBA SCHEDULE

Friday

Portland at Boston

Los Angeles at New Jersey

Cleveland at Houston

Philadelphia at New Orleans

Atlanta at Chicago

New York at Denver

Golden State at Milwaukee

Saturday

San Diego at Atlanta

Golden State at Detroit

New Orleans at Houston

Cleveland at San Antonio

Indiana at Phoenix

Sunday

New Jersey at Boston

Portland at Philadelphia

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Midweek results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Athletes in Action 58, Morgan 50

Howard 81, Delaware St. 65

Georgetown 107, N.C. Central 72

Old Dominion 94 Norfolk St. 81

Hampton 105, U of D.C. 78

Howard 70, Delaware St. 68 (women)

James Madison 76, Salisbury St. 55

Indiana St. 83, A and T 64

Norfolk St. 73, J. C. Smith 69

S.C. State 86, Baptist 76

Eliz. City 99, Fayetteville 89

Dyke 93, Central St. 71

Ala. A and M 66, Bethune 64

Wright St. 89, Central St. 82

Talladega 75, Huntington 65

Voorhees 74, Claflin 70

Ala. State 113, Dillard 81

Dillard 74, N. Orleans 47

Edward Waters 62, Morris 50

Savannah St. 73, Bethune 71

Jackson St. 66, So. Colorado 53

Wiley 101, Southern U. 60

T. Southern 82, Ark - Little Rock 70

Alcorn 107, Southern 101 (OT)

Bishop 79, Texas pand I 77

Texas College 70, McMurry 64

St. Mary's 95, Paul Quinn 79

COMES HOME TONIGHT — Renaldo Nehemiah, world record-holding 60-yard hurdler, returns to the University of Maryland where he's a sophomore, tonight (Friday). The slender stylist is one of a galaxy of track and field stars entered in the 12th National CYO Invitational meet at Cole Field House.

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Irked NCAA pledges fight against women

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has voted overwhelmingly for a resolution opposing Title IX compliance requirements as now written, and rejected after a long debate proposals to stiffen academic requirements for incoming student athletes.

The federal rules requiring roughly comparable financial expenditures for men's and women's sports was the main topic discussed at the college sports body's three day meeting, which concluded Wednesday.

"There has been a solidifying of member institution attitudes as far as implementation of the Health Education and Welfare department's rule is concerned," executive director Walter Byers told a news conference.

"The institutions have become aware of how big the problem can be, and there is togetherness on the issue," he said.

The convention ended by adopting the resolution opposing HEW efforts "to impose additional financial burdens" on NCAA member institutions.

Byers said that the organization would file a detailed response to a suit now before the courts, but that should HEW make charges against individual schools, they should "take legal action."

He said that in his opinion, "HEW is exceeding the authority given it by law in this matter. The question is can HEW draw rules for institutions not receiving federal aid?"

Table tennis champs crowned

The Bureau of Recreation crowned four city champions in its annual table tennis tournament last week at the Mount Royal Center.

In the 13 and Under Division, Keith Lucas of Mary E. Rodman Center, defeated Martin Costes of Alexander Hamilton by scores of 21 - 16, 21 - 17, and 21 - 12.

Milton Witherspoon of Hilton Rek is the 15 and Under champion after defeating Lonnie Chase of Alexander Hamilton, 21 - 13, 21 - 16, 18 - 21, 20 - 22, and 22 - 20.

In the 17 and Under championships, Eric Dubose from Greenmount Center defeated James Baskerville from Martin Luther King by scores of 21 - 17, 18 - 21, 17 - 21, 24 - 22, and 21 - 16.

Dei Edwards of Martin Luther King Rek is the 19 and Over champion. He defeated Franklin Thomas of Harlem Park, 20 - 22, 21 - 11, 21 - 12, and 21 - 9.

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