

SPORTS

Don Win Streak On Line Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO — Coach Phil Woolpert of the University of San Francisco's top-ranked basketball team indicated Friday that he gets a little monotonous to win all the time.

Woolpert's Dons go after their 44th successive triumph Friday night against Fresno State College, a team they walloped by 19 points four weeks ago as they tied the previous all-time major college record of 39 consecutive wins. Since then they've crushed four other foes by margins ranging from nine to 22 points.

"We're not as tense now as we were earlier in the year," Woolpert said. "The pressure is off to a great extent."

The Dons' last victory, a 77-60 conquest of College of the Pacific, was marked up Tuesday night. Woolpert gave the squad the day off Wednesday and worked them only lightly Thursday.

"I know I personally felt a little blah about the COP game," Woolpert said, "and it's easy to assume the players felt the same way. That's no reflection on COP nor any other opponent of ours, either, but just an admission that the pressure has dropped off since we got that 40th game to give us our record."

The Dons, who boast the nation's points per game in addition to the No. 1 national ranking, have shown signs of slackening their pace in recent games. Woolpert said he isn't worried, because the club throughout its long winning string has staged brilliant scoring bursts whenever it has been in danger.

Rough Match Slated At Armory Saturday

One of the roughest matches of the year is expected at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night when Bill Montana, the beetle-browed ape-man, attempts to continue his win streak against Kurt von Poppenheim.

Poppenheim, the so-called Proud Prussian, has become very jealous of Montana's reputation after having been considered the king-pin among Northwest mat ruffians himself for a long time. That is, he was until Montana moved in.

Last week, Montana continued his winning ways locally when he dumped Leapin' Larry Chene in two straight falls, using his dreaded piledriver to put Larry away for the night. Chene entered the match with a bad knee, which proved to be a big handicap. Many fans think that Chene deserves a rematch when he is back in good shape again.

Poppenheim was quoted as saying that he was "glad to get this match against Montana" and that "I will show the fans that I am still the toughest guy in the Northwest."

The crowd backing, however, is expected to be divided at the event Saturday with many fans expected to be backing Montana to clobber Pop over the one-hour or best of three falls route.

Another Texas and Hollywood TV star, Rito Romero, makes his debut when he tangles with fiery Scotchman, Scotty Williams, in the semifinal event. This one will get 30 minutes or the best of three falls.

Romero is a handsome Mexican whose ring prowess includes fast, clean action. He is a colorful caballero who never fails to give the fans a run for their money. Williams has the ability to give him a warm welcome.

Pedro Godoy, the rugged South American meets George Drake in the 20-minute opener. Tickets on sale at P. J. Powell's.

BRICKY TOPS SHOOT
A new leader cropped up among Roseburg Pistol Club shooters Thursday night when Bill Brickley fired a 529 score. Others scoring in the top five included Berl Oar 524, D. L. Foose 514, Robert White 483 and Garland Hartman 476.



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Harvey Cassill Quits Washington Job

SEATTLE — The man who fired four University of Washington coaches in 10 years gave himself the ax last night in a bid for harmony at the troubled institution.

Stepping out as athletic director was Harvey Cassill, center of an ever-growing storm of protest since he gave the boot Jan. 27 to Cowboy Johnny Cherberg, the football coach.

Cassill's departure, accompanied by lengthy expressions of regret from top university officials, followed by less than a day a closed session of the university's Board of Regents.

The regents would say nothing about their night session beyond a statement they had been "brought up to date." Conferring with them were Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the university; H. P. Everest, vice president; and Nelson Wahlstrom, comptroller.

Cassill in turn conferred with Everest yesterday, leaving the late afternoon meeting after proffering his resignation.

"In no other way that I can see," Cassill wrote, "can our program be straightened out, policy re-established and the university go ahead."

Referring to his dismissal of Cherberg, which was followed by

much public discussion of university athletic policies and an investigation by a legislative subcommittee, Cassill said:

"Recently, I had a difficult decision before me with respect to John Cherberg. Whether it was John's fault or not, the facts clearly and conclusively indicated that the situation was beyond recovery as far as his problem was concerned. . . . I find myself in an untenable position as I found Cherberg to be in."

Cherberg was fired after a player revolt in November followed by the regents ordering his rehiring for the next year in a December meeting. When he was let out it was explained Cassill felt Cherberg had failed to restore harmony as he had promised the regents.

Cassill's letter of resignation was addressed to "Dear Dick" (Everest) but it was accepted by Schmitz who issued a highly laudatory statement, saying Cassill "has been a devoted servant" of the university.

"He leaves the university with the gratitude of myself and others in the administration and in the Associated Students."

Prior to Cassill's firing of Cherberg he had given walking papers to two other football coaches, Ralph Welch and Howie Odell, and

Hee Edmundson, basketball mentor for many years.

His resignation left the university with two jobs to fill—his and Cherberg's. A score of candidates have already been named as possible successors to both. Everest said Thursday it is not likely a coach will be chosen before a new athletic director is named.

The resignation led to indications the state Legislative Council, an interim offshoot of the Legislature, would drop its projected probe of the university's athletic affairs.

The executive committee of the council recently held hearings regarding the athletic troubles with a view to determining whether a full-scale inquiry was warranted.

Thursday night, John L. O'Brien, speaker of the House of Representatives and chairman of the council, said he felt the new developments eliminated the necessity for further inquiry.

"I feel," he said, "we legislators should give university officials an opportunity to put their house in order."

The committee's report will be presented to the council at its next meeting Feb. 17, but O'Brien's opposition makes it unlikely the necessary two-thirds vote can be obtained to order an investigation.

Shall We Dance?



SQUASHED IN — Hashim Khan, left, closes in on younger brother Azam to get off a shot during the United States Squash Racquets Singles Championship at New York. Hashim, 41, defeated his 29-year-old brother in the all-Pakistani final.

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Joe Louis Fund Under Way

YUMA, Ariz. — Five guys who don't like to see the great Joe Louis crowded by the rejuvenators have started what they hope will turn into a nationwide fund drive to get the ex-heavyweight champion out of his income tax jam.

The idea hasn't exactly been an immediate sensation, but the five sponsors did get eight dollars Thursday, their first day in business.

They deposited it in a special bank account they've opened under the name of the "Joe Louis Income Tax Fund."

The idea of the campaign was born in the Sunshine barber shop. Three of the sponsors, Alex Gross, Cecil Huling and Henry Hernandez, work there as barbers.

"If all Joe's fans who feel the same as we do will cooperate," Hernandez said, "this deal will be a cinch."

Gross said the Internal Revenue Bureau has informed them that if the money collected is sent directly to the Treasury Department, and not to Louis, the gift tax won't be levied on it.

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