Future dim for pro sports

Death of pro competition may be on its way

extinction, they provide no counlogy has changed. The word "play," ty," said my instructor. "We have reached the saturation point with sports entertainment. They're on 24 hours a day on ESPN (entertainment They prove absolutely nothing except that the people playing can play bet-

It was with this dire prediction that the eventual demise of the entire dicted in a class of mine last week. I think my instructor may have something there. Most professional sports broadcasts leave me a little

cold. I know I am not alone. Many of us are already turning down the audio portion of professional sports programs to enjoy music and give our own analysis of the action. Particularly if Howard Cosell is broadcast-

showed us an ideal, the best players sible. It gave people something to know what I mean if you have ever been in the room with a real tennis Too many of us no longer particioate in anything remotely resembling going to disagree. In the collegiate age group this generalization may be eighborhoods at home though, and the guys who earn a living, if they still have a job. When was the last time you saw any nine-to-fiver get into a of the uniforms, change the numbers serious game of anything besides

about as exciting as the production The recent labor difficulties with

which infers some fun, recreational aspect has been changed to execution. "What great execution!!" the

ing for the sports entertainment dolreality. How many years before the football and baseball seasons (to say nothing of basketball) go completely

whelmed with sports entertainment.

do professional athletes send to kids today? Practice hard, play with courage, and pride, respect your team and coach or grab everything you can get, get a good agent and score big? Everyone has to eat, but professional sports seem to have lost a lot in the shuffle for the big money. Drug scandals and the like have become common. Graft has even reached the college ranks at many schools ensuring a corrupt element in professional

Sports have been corrupt for years so I don't propose that we should all Although there was no shortage of prostitution of professional sports. sports to fill the TV sports news and The people responsible know themsports network programming during the various strikes, people were reluctant to watch new sports. Australian rules football was good for a few laughs but viewer unfamiliarity with respect for heart, sacrifice, desire or the rules and style of play prevented other concepts of true sport, are making the most out of their own short-sighted, money-oriented game

They squeeze us at the gate, shake

us down at the souvenir stands and

rip us off at the refreshment stands.

We are blasted with loud commer-

cials when we watch sports on TV.

It's just not fun anymore, it's busi-

Players no longer seem to play for

the love of the sport. What message

Almost every conceivable play in football has already been run. With As more of us realize what has the technology available today it is become of our once noble professionpossible to edit together footage of al sports, the whole glittering scheme different games, change the color tint will collapse. Leaving us, the fans and the athletes who really love their and names on the jerseys and progame, what ever it may be, out in the duce synthetic football games between any two teams with any

Eric Ewing is an 11th-term administration of justice major and a sports The problem with professional sports as I see it is that we have let columnist for The Daily Collegian.

Alabama: Perkins goes home

AP Special Correspondent

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - It took "homecooking" to lure young Ray Perkins from the glamorous world of pro football to the chair of his old coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, at the University of Alabama... "It's always been a dream and this is a once in a

lifetime opportunity," the 41-year-old coach of the New York Giants said yesterday in explaining why he took a cut in salary and abandoned a new three-year contract to replace the winningest coach in college football

"I am returning to my alma mater — a great university. I am going back to the place (Tuscaloosa, Ala.) where my two sons were born and where I spent five of the best years of my life." Perkins will complete this fourth year with the

days where he will renew association with his former "I'm following - repeat, following - the greatest coach in college football," he said, referring to Brydent about an interview. He flew down Sunday after Alabama. "It is a great break for me to follow a man like that. He has been like a father to me."

Perkins appeared at mid-morning press conference at the Giants Stadium. Attired in a brown suit and wearing spectacles, he said he had met earlier with the have, I don't believe, kept me from making this players and told them the news. "Did they say anything?" somebody asked.

"What was their reaction — did you read anything Then he should do it.

"I don't read faces," Perkins replied tartly. "I leave Perkins is a serious man, frugal with words. Some-

Was he intimidated by Bryant?

times he will ponder a question for seeming minutes "How do you follow the greatest coach of all-time?" a reporter asked. "I don't have the answer, but I'll try," Perkins

Perkins stared at the questioner with steel eyes and "If I was scared or intimidated I wouldn't take the job. You'd have to be a little crazy to do that. I admire him, yes; love him, yes; intimidated by him, no. And no, I will not try to emulate him.

"I won't even try. Nobody can imitate Coach Bryant. I'll just be myself. The greatest lessons I learned from Giants before returning to the site of his undergraduate him were self-discipline and desire to excel. I don't worry about being successful. I know I will be." Perkins said that while he had read speculation there had been no contact about the job until last Thursday when he was called by the university presi-

> speaking with his Giants bosses. 'They knew how deeply I wanted the job," he said. "If it was any place else, any other college team could not lure me from the New York Giants. Nothing could

"I have this philosophy. One is awarded or creates for himself an opportunity for what he wants to do. "This is what I wanted with all my heart."

'Bear' draws Liberty Bowl fans

also will increase TV viewing of the

game between Alabama and Illi-

By WOODY BAIRD **Associated Press Writer**

'Bear'' Bryant's retirement at Alabama will focus special attention on this year's Liberty Bowl, his last football game as coach, bowl offi-

"It'll double our press coverage. Requests are coming in and I don't points in the Neilsen Ratings," know how we're going to try to

Bryant, 69, announced in Tusca loosa, Ala., yesterday that this will ley, executive director of the Libercoach of the Crimson Tide. Dudley said Bryant's retirement

college coaching. "Alabama always gives a strong "At the same time, I was some what elated that we would be priv-TV rating. His retirement probably ileged to have him coach in his final will jump us as much as three game here in Memphis," Dudley

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The review is being made in response to a request from the

strong interest in the sport, and possible finanical support. Leaders of Villanova's alumni association also have asked the board to consider re-establishing a football program.

of the university.

The first preseason practice for ested in trying out for the 1983 the women's lacrosse team will Lady Lion lacrosse team should take place on Monday, Jan. 10 contact Gillian Rattray in 110

Marino to compete in TV tournament

Penn State gymnast Steve Mari- competition against that person no will compete in the ESPN Inviwill continue in the tournament. tational Single Elimination Marino will first be matched up Tournament this weekend in against Phil Cahoy of Nebraska in Reno, Nev. The meet will be taped the quarterfinals tomorrow. Cahoy is an All-American and an and televised on the ESPN net-Marino said he has been unable

The All-American was chosen to defeat Cahoy after facing him for the meet because of his position on the U.S. national team and thing can happen. because he is one of the top 16 gymnasts in the country.

sports briefs

The meet is an elimination tour-"that's just it." nament with each participant matched up against one other athlete, and only those winning the

Villanova reviewing football program

The board said it would select a money-losing proposition.

Women's lacrosse team holds tryouts

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Marino did admit, however, that "He's very good," Marino said.

The committee is to report its

findings no later than December

giate football program in April

1981, after 87 seasons. The 1980

overall record was 383-337-40. The

major reason given for dropping

the program was that it was a

VILLANOVA. Delaware Coun- committee from its ranks to define ty. (AP) - Villanova University's an intercollegiate football proball, which was dropped at the University after the 1980 season.

university's Student Senate, a November student poll indicating

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