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USC fires Tollner

By TIM LIOTTA **AP Sports Writer**

been dismissed as the head football football program. coach at the University of Southern California, effective next month, it' realized during the past four years, was announced at a news conference and I am not convinced that these

coach, the Trojans had a 26-19-1 re- er. cord with one Pacific-10 Conference the 1985 Rose Bowl.

son at 7-4 and will play Auburn in the and value." Day. Southern Cal was ranked 10th in that he met with Tollner Monday the nation prior to losing its final two morning. games, 45-25 to UCLA on Nov. 22 and "He responded with dignity and in 38-37 to Notre Damea week later.

school's two biggest rivals. called to announce my decision to disappointed with it." relieve Ted Tollner as head football coach of USC effective Jan. 2, 1987, after the Florida Citrus Bowl." Southern Cal President James Zumberge said in a statement.

"The university will honor its financial obligations to Coach Tollner for the next two years under the terms of his contract. We will also retain all members of his coaching staff on the payroll until their contracts expire on June 30, 1987.' There was no immediate announce-

ment as to when a successor for the Cal's 18th head coach in November of 46-year-old Tollner will be named. arrived at without considerable per- Rams. Tollner had spent nine months sonal pain and agony," Zumberge's as the school's offensive coordinator

when the best interests of the university are at stake. Those interests are related to the high expectations that LOS ANGELES - Ted Tollner has the university has with respect to its

"These expectations have not been realizations will be fulfilled under the In Tollner's four years as head continued leadership of Coach Tolln-"This decisiion was made by me

championship and three appearances and athletic director, Dr. Mike Mcin post-season bowl games, including Gee, after consultation with a number of people inside and outside the The Trojans finished the 1986 sea- university whose opinions we trust Florida Citrus Bowl on New Year's Zumberge said in the statement

the gentlemanly manner that anyone Tollner's four-year record was 1-7 who knows him would expect," Zumagainst Notre Dame and UCLA, the berge said in the statement. "This is not to say that he welcomed the "This press conference has been decision or that he wasn't deeply After going 4-6-1 during his first

season, Tollner led the Trojans to a Pac-10 Conference championship in 1984 and a 20-17 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Tollner was named the 1984 Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

After the 1985 Rose Bowl, Tollner was given an upgraded four-year contract, running through the 1988 football season.

Tollner was named the Southern 1982, succeeding John Robinson, now 'A decision of this magnitude is not the head coach of the Los Angeles statement continued. "These consid- and running backs coach prior to erations, however, must be set aside being appointed head coach.

LSU's Arnsparger headed to Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - ing a three-year record of 26-7-2. Bill Arnsparger, who coached The fifth-ranked Tigers finished Louisiana State to the Southeast- the 1986 regular season with a 9-2 ern Conference football record and were surprise winners championship this season, was of the SEC championship. named yesterday as athletic direc- Senior Associate Athletic Director at the University of Florida. tor Jeremy Foley has served as The appointment by Florida interim director since Carr left to President Marshall Criser ended accept a position in private busiweeks of speculation that ness. Arnsparger, 60, would leave the Arnsparger said he withdrew his Baton Rouge, La., school to accept name from consideration last fall the position.

Arnsparger, who has announced team for the season. his retirement from coaching ef- He said he had been criticized fective after LSU's Jan. 1 appear- for interviewing for the position so ance in the Sugar Bowl, was close to the start of the campaign. interviewed for the job last fall but but said it was "something I fell withdrew his name from consider- wanted to do. ation when Florida decided it "I didn't think it would hurt. I would not name a successor to Bill talked about it with the players Carr before the start of football before I went, and I think it's season.

director for seven years, sub- squad," Arnsparger said yestermitted his resignation June 9 to day in a conference call interview pursue outside interests. He left from Baton Rouge. the job in early October.

Criser said in a statement that pinpoint just when he decided he Arnsparger's "experience in qual- wanted to quit coaching. He said it ity athletic programs at college was a "recent decision" to take and professional levels ... emi- the Florida job, adding that nently qualify him for the position. among his other options was stay-"Bill Arnsparger is the kind of ing at LSU in some other capacity. quality individual so badly needed Arnsparger said he was never in intercollegiate sports programs offered the athletic director's job

"We are fortunate that he will join acknowledged that there had been

pered under Arnsparger, compil- there.

By JOSEPH HAAS **Collegian Sports Writer**

Saturday at Lock Haven University. Five boxers from Penn State, coached by Jim Harris, competed in the Lock Haven Invitational, posting four wins and one loss. Other schools in the field were Central Connecticut, Lafayette and Fairleigh-Dickinson. at 139 pounds, beat Jack Smith of

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to concentrate on preparing his

evident now, after the season Carr, who served as athletic we've had, that it didn't hurt our

Arnsparger said it's difficult to in this country," Criser added. at the Baton Rouge school, but some discussion about the possi-

The LSU football program pros- bility of him continuing as coach

tion that we'll see this year, but it was Collegian Sports Writer a good way to start." he added. Coming off of impressive seasons Feldman, last year's NCAA indiast year, the men's and women's vidual foil champion, led the men fencing teams have started winning with a perfect 9-0 record in foil. He seasons once again. was closely followed by John Orvos, In their first dual meet of the sea- the third place finisher in men's foil son, the teams swept Rutgers, M.I.T. at the Garret Penn State Open in and Lafayette this past weekend at November, who compiled an 8-1 re-Rutgers. The men defeated Rutgers cord. Also finishing strong in foil for 16-11, M.I.T. 22-5 and Lafayette 25-2, the Lions were Brad Cellier (5-0) and while the women overcame Rutgers Matt Glick (3-1). and M.I.T. by scores of 11-5 and 14-2, In epee, the men's team was once respectively again led by James Marsh, who com-Although the Penn State fencers piled a 6-3 record on the day. Already will face one of the toughest sched- a leader on the team, Marsh shows ules in the nation this year, this was great promise for the future. George not considered one of their more Poslusny also finished 6-3 with Matt Caggiano and Doug Coyne finishing 3 "Both teams looked really good this 2 and 3-1, respectively. weekend . . . for the first meet of the Peter Cox, who finished third in

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156 pounds. Jeff Moran won with a

against Rening Dowedell, also of Lock Haven. The decision occurred Bill Jiminez of Penn State, fighting when Calaveccia punched and knocked out his opponent after the Lock Haven when the referee stopped referee called for a break. Calaveccia the fight in the third and final round. claimed he didn't hear the call, but he Two people fought for Penn State at was disqualified anyway.

Fencing teams win faced. It's not the strongest competi-

year." men's captain Adam Feldman sabre at the Garret Penn State Open,

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NFL must put an end to flagrant violence

When examined at its core, football is indeed don't — they might not like it and you'll wind up What's even more disturbing is how the ber this: if Wilson or Martin would have done the play" is commonplace.

up" on a play get up and walk off the field, izing his team. Sure, sometimes they need the help of a teamthe presence of armor-like helmets, heavy James Martin. shoulder pads, rib-shielding flak jackets and the like, not to mention the little yellow hanky the officials toss around on the grass,

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But something is happening to pro football. Players no longer assist their opponents up from the turf after a collision, but instead do a crazed victory dance over the outstretched whistle, but rather when no one is left standing. Even the simple post-game handshake is getting out of hand, as witnessed by last season's antics between the son of New England Patriots owner Patrick Sullivan and the Los Angeles Raiders linebacker corps after the Pats' playoff victory.

Perhaps I am exaggerating a little, but my won't solve the problem. With the type of that play (if, for example, the wounded player point is this: there no longer seems to be any paychecks pro football players cash today, a wasn't even involved in the play), the penalty room for sportsmanship in the NFL, and some- one or two week vacation won't even effect should be at least four to six weeks without pay Rob Biertempfel is a senior majoring in journathing has to be done about it. Take the Chicago Bears (on second thought, Benz.

a violent sport. Quarterbacks are blitzed and wounded). Here is a team that dominated the sacked, running backs are dropped hard for league with its punishing defense and bruising Green Bay Head Coach Forrest Gregg said football field, they would have seen the inside losses, receivers are crushed, and (of course) offense last season and easily won the Super after Martin's trial that he was 'proud' to have of a jail cell for a few months. On the field it's kickers are roughed. The phrase "shaken up on Bowl. This year, when all of the NFL is gunning a player like Martin on the team. Good thing called a cheap shot, but on the street it's called for the Bears, Head Coach Mike Ditka declared Ghengis Khan is dead, otherwise he might've assault and battery. More often than not, though, players "shaken that cross-blocking and cheap hits were victim- been recruited to play linebacker, too.

mate or two, but they are back the next week, Fridge" Perry sufferred a dislocated knee Noll all criticized the game's television an- and no yardage was assessed because the fighting for first downs and diving for tackles. earlier this year and the entire nation wit- nouncer, who made comments like 'Oh, I can't referees on the field simply didn't see the foul. The violence that is inherent in football is nessed the unceremonial slam dunking of quar-believe this . . . that sort of play has no place in The television audience saw it (again and again minimized — or at least it seems that way — by terback Jim McMahon by Green Bay defender football.' Noll went so far as to refuse to on slow action replay, in fact) but the officials

> McMahon assassination - indeed, while the anyway. tears from crying for retribution from NFL Excuse me if I seem baffled, but I have to ask Ditka's cheeks — Chicago linebacker Otis picture? Wilson put a hit on Pittsburgh Steeler wide receiver Louis Lipps with the intent of removing poor Mr. Lipps' head from its location atop Raider Jack "The Assassin" Tatum to see

himself from the obviously demented and life- are merely part of the game and if I don't like it threatening Lipps. Lipps, who lay motionless I can watch bass fishing, golf or bowling, but I on the field for five minutes and suffered a believe there is a fine line between a clean hit concussion because of the hit, was unable to and a malicious attack. Tackling a ball carrier explain the attack because he can't seem to so he doesn't score is one thing. Walking back remember anything that occurred after Steeler into the huddle with a person's limb in your quartertback Mark Malone said, "Hut One." hand is another. The Steelers lost the services of Lipps for the body. Plays no longer end with the referee's day and lost the game in overtime, 13-10. These are sad times, sports fans.

True, punishments were duly distributed to the two offenders - Martin's appeal was denied by Rozelle and he was suspended for two weeks without pay, while Wilson was sus- tics for such flagrant fouls. In the case where a pended without pay for one week. But simply player tackles another with the obvious intent suspending the offenders for one or two games of doing more than preventing a touchdown on other players will have more than shoulder their payments on the jacuzzi or Mercedes as well as a heavy fine. Some may yell in lism and is an assistant sports editor of the

players and coaches reacted to the incidents. what they did on the street instead of on a

In the Lipps incident, the surprise was that its instant replay facilities in penalizing such To a certain extent this is true. William "The Ditka, Wilson and Steeler Head Coach Chuck tactics. In the Lipps case, no flag was thrown comment on the hit, saying that what was done on the field could do and did nothing. If the However, just one week after the attempted was done and that he didn't see the incident powers of the replay official were extended to

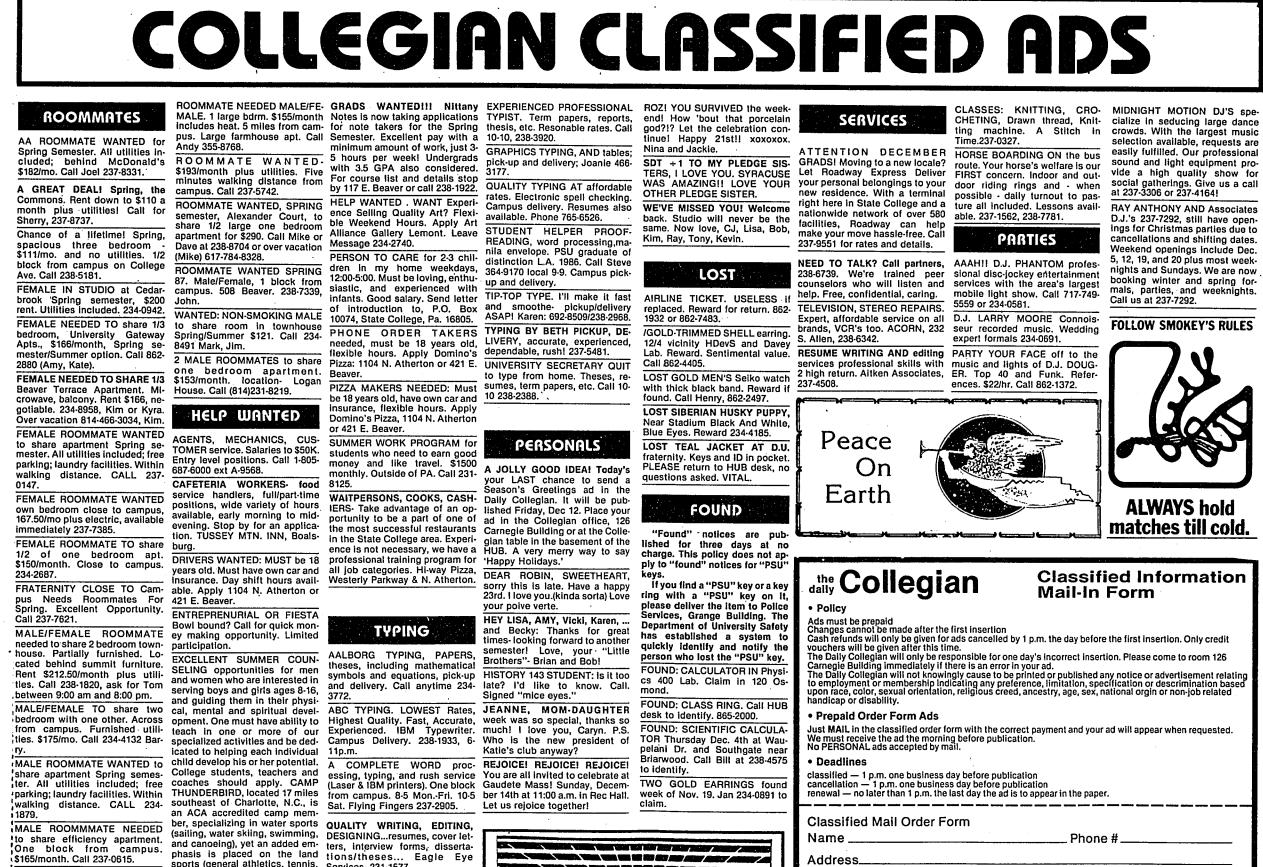
Commissioner Pete Rozelle were still wet on that familiar question: What is wrong with this attacks would diminish. The technology and

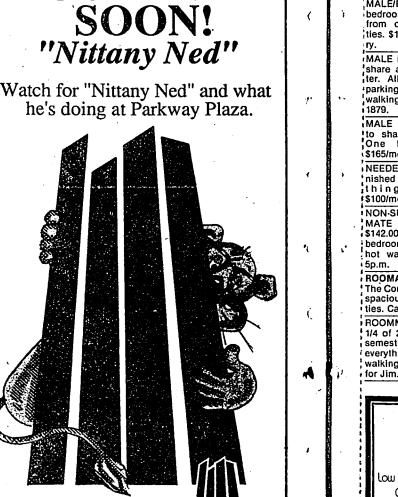
One only has to look back to the hit levied on Daryl Stingley — who is now paralyzed — by happy endings, I want to relate the outcome of what the possible outcome of unchecked vio-The reason? Wilson claims he was protecting lence can be. Some may say that the tough hits

Obviously, something must be done. Rozelle has taken a good first step by denying Martin's appeal and remaining firm with his punishment. But there is still more that can and should be done.

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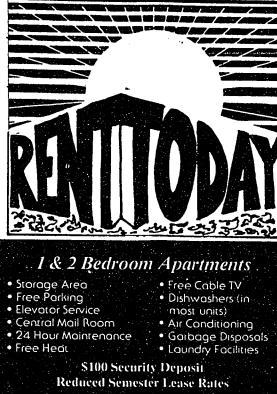
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Second, the league should make better use of assessing penalties on fouls he sees in the booth, then perhaps the frequency of these capability is there, it just has to be used.

Now. just to prove that some stories do have Lipps-Wilson bout. Lipps told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette after the Steelers' game against Detroit last Sunday that Wilson wrote a letter to the Steeler wide receiver apologizing for the act. Lipps accepted the apology and wrote Wilson a letter back.

"It's behind me," Lipps told the Post-Ga zette. "I'm not going to worry about it. I wasn't going to let it take my style away from me. I . went out and played ball today.'

Indeed. Lipps had eight catches for 150 yards and two touchdowns in Pittsburgh's 27-17 win. But who knows what he would have done the week before that if he hadn't spent five minutes on the the turf and the rest of the game in the lockerroom with a concussion.

In the future, maybe Lipps, McMahon and pads and a little yellow hanky to protect them.



HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) Club president Bill Giles and three of his limited partners have purchased Taft Broadcasting Co.'s share of the Philadelphia Phillies for \$24.1 million, the Phillies and Taft announced yester-The purchase will roughly dou-

ble the original interest of Giles and the three partners. Giles already is the Phillies' general partner Taft, a publicly held corpora-

tion based in Cincinnati, had 47.294 shares, largest of the six original partners who purchased the Phillies from the Carpenter family in 1981.

Giles purchased the Taft share along with J.D.B. Associates. Tri-**Play Associates and Fitz Eugene** Dixon Jr.

J.D.B. is a partnership of John Drew and Claire S. Betz, Tri-Play is a partnership of three brothers, Alexander, J. Mahlon Jr. and William C. Buck. Dixon is chairman of the board of Widener University.

A fifth partner, Mrs. Rochelle Levy, will remain as a limited partner but was not part of the Taft share.

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