

OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD
by Timberlake Wertenbaker

Set in a penal colony in 1789 Australia, this powerful play is filled with humor, warmth, and insight—it is a moving and affirmative tribute to the transforming power of drama.

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NFL: Dungy's contract would pay him \$500,000 a season

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lar steak house where he and his wife, Lauren, had dinner with the Glazer family and other Buccaneers officials. He sounded confident, but stopped short of saying he had the job.

"I feel good," he said after being cornered by reporters and television cameramen who staked out the restaurant for nearly three hours. "It looks like it's going to go well. There's still a couple of little things to do. I think Mr. Glazer is going to make all the comments."

Glazer, however, ducked into a car and was whisked away without being interviewed.

The soft-spoken Dungy has been interviewed for at least five other NFL vacancies in the last 10 years — twice by the Philadelphia Eagles and once each by the Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Jacksonville Jaguars.

He emerged as the leading candidate to replace Sam Wyche after Tampa Bay made unsuccessful bids to land Jimmy Johnson and Steve Spurrier.

He and the Buccaneers denied weekend reports that McKay offered him the job last week and that all that remained was finalization of a contract that will pay him about \$500,000 per season.

Dungy, a NFL assistant for 15 seasons, became the league's youngest defensive coordinator when Pittsburgh promoted him in 1984 at the age of 28. He inherits a Tampa Bay team that finished 7-9 after getting off to a promising 5-2 start last season.

Wyche was fired Dec. 27 after compiling a 23-41 record in four seasons.

Dungy began working on a potential coaching staff after McKay interviewed him a second time while both of them were scouting workouts for the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

New Orleans linebacker coach Jimmy Haslett reportedly is his top choice for defensive coordinator, while Pittsburgh running backs coach Dick Hoak and Detroit offensive coordinator Tom Moore are possibilities for offensive coordinator.

Steelers trying to cope with Super Bowl hype

■ **SUPER BOWL:** Pittsburgh can't match the big game experience Dallas has acquired in recent years

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Neil O'Donnell, pushed into a corner by 20 reporters huddled two-deep around his locker, was asked how the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl neophytes will deal with the incessant media crush.

Accustomed to the relatively small contingent of reporters who usually cover the team, O'Donnell replied with a question: "It can't get any worse than this, can it?"

Oh, yes, it can. Neither O'Donnell nor his 48 Steelers teammates who are Super Bowl first-timers have seen anything yet — and if coach Bill Cowher has any say, they will see as little of it as possible.

As an advance party prepared for their arrival Monday night at the Doubletree Paradise Valley Resort, Cowher was readying to bunker the Steelers down at what might be called Stalag Steelers.

It is impossible to totally isolate a team from the 3,000 or so credentialed reporters who annually attend America's biggest game. On Tuesday, for

example, the Steelers get their first look at the site of Sunday's game, Sun Devil Stadium, and the media horde that covers every cliché-drenched Super Bowl syllable.

But when the Steelers take the field first for media day, Cowher no doubt hopes the Cowboys don't have a big act to follow. He has twice warned his players to watch what they say, mostly to prevent any loose cannons — or loose lips — from creating unwanted problems.

As a result, Cowher sought advice last week from former Steeler coach Chuck Noll, whose young 1974 team did not sink into any hype-laden histrionics before beating the more-experienced Vikings in the Super Bowl.

"You should say the right things," said Cowher, who at 38 is barely a half-decade removed from his own playing career. "You don't have to say what you really feel. We'll let our deeds speak for themselves."

By contrast, Cowboys coach Barry Switzer seems to care little what comes out of his players' mouths, or his own. On his weekly radio show last week, Switzer talked about what would follow "when we kick Pittsburgh's (rear end)."

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AUTO RACING NATIONAL HOT ROD ASSOCIATION

■ **NHRA**—Named Chuck Blossom senior vice president of sales and marketing.

BASEBALL AL

■ **BOSTON RED SOX**—Signed Alex Cole, outfielder.
■ **OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Traded Danny Tartabull, outfielder-designated hitter, to the Chicago White Sox for Andrew Lorraine, pitcher, and Charles Poe, outfielder.

NL

■ **NEW YORK METS**—Acquired Bernard Gilkey, outfielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals for Eric Ludwick and Erik Hiljus, pitchers, and Yudith Ozorio, outfielder.

BASKETBALL NBA

■ **NEW JERSEY NETS**—Promoted Jim Lamparello to executive vice president-administration; Ray Schaetzle to executive vice president-finance; Lou Terminello, Bob Moran and Brett Yomark to senior vice presidents; Amy Scheer to vice president-broadcast operations; and Rob Chibbaro to vice president-ticket sales.

FOOTBALL NFL

■ **TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS**—Named Tony Dungy coach.
■ **ARENA FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
■ **ARIZONA RATTLES**—Received Kelly Goodman off waivers.
■ **CHARLOTTE RAGE**—Named Rick Buffington coach and director of football operations; Jim Taubert assistant head

coach and defensive coordinator; Rodney McSwain defensive backfield coach; Denny Petro team consultant; and Pamela Williams administrative assistant.

■ **CONNECTICUT COYOTES**—Named Jim Finks Jr. general manager.

HOCKEY NHL

■ **TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING**—Recalled Allan Egeland, center, from Atlanta of the IHL.
■ **WINNIPEG JETS**—Sent Ed Ronan, right wing, to Springfield of the AHL.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

■ **CHICAGO WOLVES**—Re-assigned Darryl LaFrance, right wing, to Flint of the Colonial Hockey League. Released Todd Reiden, defenseman.
■ **CINCINNATI CYCLONES**—Announced the resignation of Scott Shaunessy, corpo-

rate marketing executive-radio color commentator, to become the executive director for Austin of the Western Professional Hockey League.

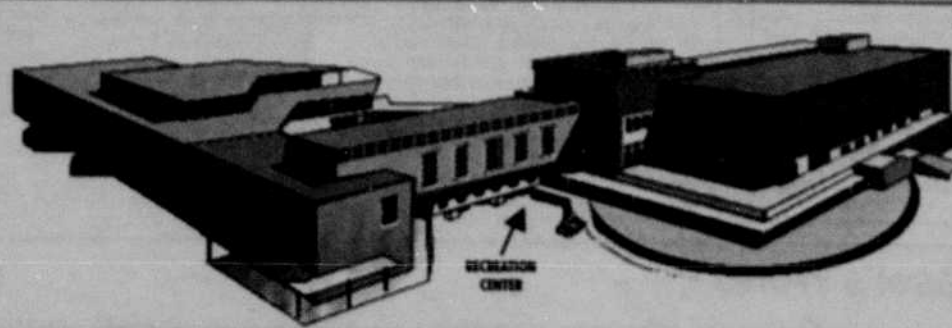
COLLEGE

■ **DELAWARE VALLEY**—Named Chris Bockrath football coach.
■ **DUQUESNE**—Named Terry Totten assistant football coach. Announced the resignation of Tony Martin, men's tennis coach.
■ **FAIRFIELD**—Named Drew Brown assistant sports information director.
■ **MISSISSIPPI STATE**—Named Joe Lee Dunn defensive coordinator.
■ **PEPPERDINE**—Named Marty Wilson interim basketball coach.
■ **ST. THOMAS, MINN.**—Named Trish Domisch women's soccer coach.
■ **VILLANOVA**—Named Dave Clawson offensive coordinator.



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