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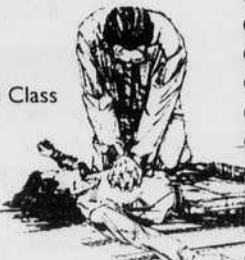
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Halvorsen: 49ers jump at Mariucci

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Ross brings with him his staff of quality assistants to replace Fontes' sorry bunch of goons that all but personally lost two games for Detroit this past season. All of the sudden, the Super Bowl doesn't sound that far fetched for a team that is loaded with talent and players who do perform on a regular basis.

Another winner in the big coaching lottery will more than likely be Atlanta. The Falcons have picked up Dan Reeves from the New York Giants and have reportedly given him the same basic control that Ross will get in Detroit. Reeves is the winningest active coach in the NFL, but he was stifled by the Giants front office that made most all player/personnel decisions, partly causing Reeves to suffer his first back-to-back losing seasons in 31 years of coaching.

Bill Parcells, who is said to be leaving New England after the Super Bowl, got a similar deal

when he joined up with the Patriots — nearly full control of player decisions. When some team does pick him up in this offseason, they will probably have to deal with the fact that he will want full control and will get it (listen up Giants). This trend is going to continue; the coaches receiving a lot of control of operations, as long as teams want to continue to win.

This leads to the whole fiasco surrounding the San Francisco 49ers, former head coach George Seifert, new head coach Steve Mariucci and the decision maker in the front office, Bill Walsh. The whole thing was a little bit fishy from the beginning and I think that the outcome of it really stinks.

The 49ers, instead of holding out for a more qualified individual, jump at the chance to sign Mariucci whose college winning percentage, after 12 full games as a head coach at any big-time level, is .500. There is some hubbub

about how Brett Favre accredits all of his success to Mariucci when they worked together with the Packers, but that is a far cry from being a major credential for being a head coach in the NFL.

I think that it boils down to this with the Niners: Walsh was controlling everything as far as personnel, and I think even horn-ing in on Seifert's job a little bit. Seifert didn't like it and left. Mariucci will come in and stand on the sidelines acting as head coach while Walsh does everything else leaving everybody happy.

Seifert will come back and bite the Niners some day, but he will have total and complete control over player and personnel operations for another team. Just watch.

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Wrestling: Sonnen moves up for win

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nine seconds remaining in the third period to tie the score, sending the match into overtime. In the extra period, Wood scored a takedown, winning the match 6-4.

"Everybody did their part," Perkins said. "Even the guys who lost kept it close enough and didn't get beat by that much and that kept the score close. We came out on top as a team, and that's what I'm happy about."

Justin Vaughan put the Beavers up 9-6 after the 150-pound match, defeating Jake Sellers 12-10, but Scott Norton slammed the door shut on Oregon State's run by pinning Jason Gutches in the 158-pound match. Norton, wrestling at 158 for the last time before going back down to 150, was up against a bigger Gutches, who had just recently come down from 167. Despite a rib injury that was visibly bothering Norton, he got the pin with seven seconds remaining in the second period. Norton's fall put the Ducks up 12-9 with four matches remaining.

"I was really nervous about it. My ribs had really been bothering me this week, but there was nothing I

could do about it except try and wrestle through it," Norton said. "This whole week I've been wrestling with bigger people in practice trying to get ready for it, and I think that helped out a lot."

"Gutches is strong, but Norton is so level-headed when he wrestles and doesn't get shook up about anything," Oregon head coach Ron Finley said. "He's very confident in his wrestling and he's grown a lot since he's been here."

Oregon's Kevin Keeney beat Clint Wilson for the second time this year, 7-5, and Chael Sonnen moved up to 190, filling in for an injured Royce Repenn where he defeated Jeramie York 11-5. Sonnen almost got his fourth pin in five matches as he recorded a near fall on York midway through the first period.

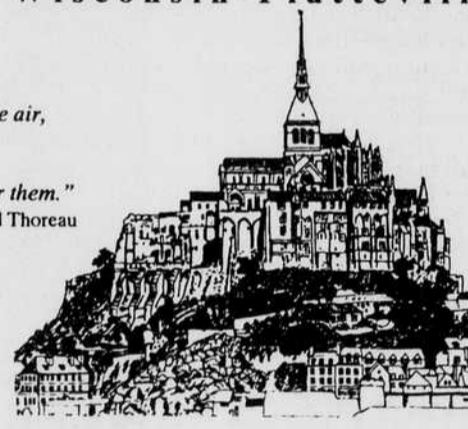
Oregon State's Sanders Freed beat Troy Hughes 10-3 in the 177-pound match to keep the Beavers within reach, but it came down to the heavyweight match between the Ducks' Rich Polkinghorn and Mat Orndorff. Orndorff won 8-2, but needed a pin to secure a tie for the meet.

Oregon will take its 3-0 Pac-10 record to Stanford this Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. dual meet.

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