

# Valvano stripped of AD job

RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Valvano affirmed Friday night he will step down as athletic director at North Carolina State, but he vowed to remain the head basketball coach in an effort to help solve some admitted academic problems.

"If I was part of the problem, one of the reasons I'm here today in a news conference after learning University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler had rec- have any serious doubts about ommended he leave the athletic him remaining coach and I hope director's post

by Dec. 31. 66 The evidence is Valvano clear that the would only say academic processes he was aware of the Decemand standards of ber deadline North Carolina State imposed by the committee, University have been adding, "So I misused in a number fully expect to work with of instances to benefit them to implesome individual ment that deciplayers. " sion." Valvano de-

fended the job he had done as athletic director, but he said

Spangler's recommendation, announced his resignation Monwhich came after a six-month day in an effort to curb negative investigation sparked by a book publicity he said was personally about alleged improprieties in the N.C. State basketball program.

"Whether it's true or not, there can be an appearance of a conflict ing of hatred . . . for the seven there," he said. "And in today's years that I have been chancelathletic world, you've got to remove that."

Valvano's comments came moments after the N.C. State Board of Trustees accepted a report from Spangler and the UNC Board of Governors recommending 14 ways

to strengthen academic performance among athletes at all 15 UNC schools with athletic programs.

Trustees and N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton were basically supportive of Valvano's work as coach, saying they saw little evidence that allegations of grade changing, lavish gifts to athletes is because I want very much to be or drug abuse in Peter Golenpart of the solution," Valvano said bock's book "Personal Fouls" had occurred.

> "I don't think they (trustees) he does,"

> > Chairman John Gregg said. "I don't see where it incriminates him," Alan Dickson, another trustee, said of the report unveiled

> > > Friday.

"We have been for the eight months studied and restudied" without evidence of

he understood the reasons for wrongdoing, said Poulton, who directed at him.

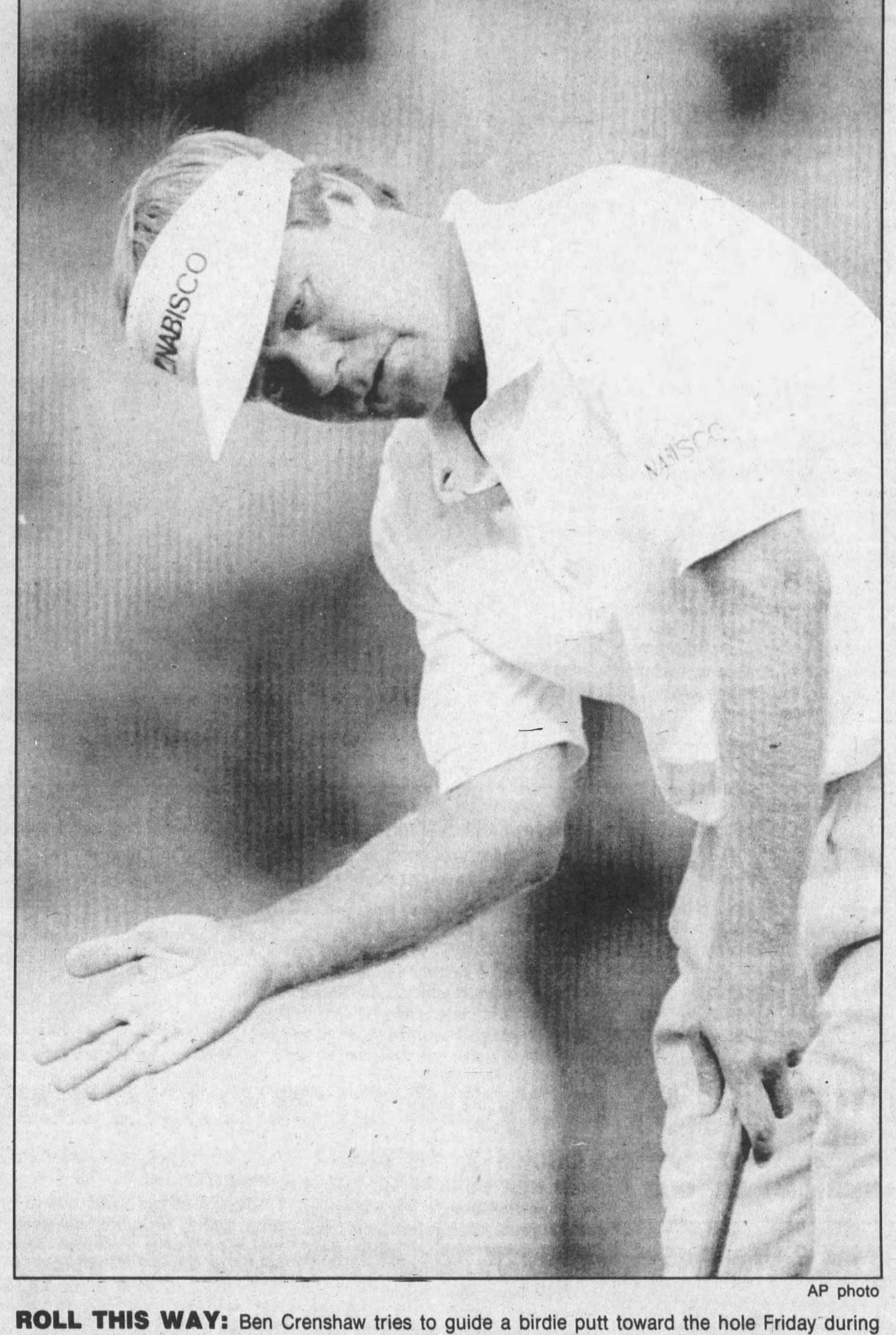
C.D. Spangler

**UNC System president** 

Once more Poulton lamented what he called the "daily outpour-

Poulton lauded Valvano's performance as athletic director; saying the N.C. State coaches had sent him a letter pleading that

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the second round of the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Crenshaw shot a 2-over-par 72 for the day but still leads the tournament at 4-under. See story, page 3B.

# Timing is good as Cubs win

Chicago snaps 6-game swoon

CHICAGO (AP) - There's nothing like timing and Rick Wrona and Paul Assenmacher were in the right place at the right

Wrona, his golf game interrupted earlier in day in Des Moines, singled in the 12th inning Friday

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and scored on a single by Ryne Sandberg to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves, snapping a sixgame losing streak.

Assenmacher, acquired from the Braves Thursday, pitched 21/3 innings of shutout ball and Mitch Williams (3-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

"I hit a great drive on the ninth hole," said Wrona, "when the club pro drove up in a cart and told me to put my clubs in the cart that I was wanted in Chicago.

"I said 'wait', hit a 7-iron on the green and told my partner to pick up the ball," said Wrona, who then made some excellent connections to arrive in Wrigley Field shortly after the game had started.

Wrona was called up because catcher Damon Berryhill was placed on the disabled list with a shoulder problem.

Wrona went into the game in the 10th inning after Joe Girardi was lifted for a pinch batter.

"I was loose," Wrona said. "I had warmed up a couple of guys in the bullpen."

Wrona singled to open the 12th and went to second on a sacrifice by Domingo Ramos. Jerome Walton was walked intentionally by Mark Eichhorn (4-4) and Sandberg followed with his bouncing single into left field.

As for the losing streak, Sandberg said "We've been scoring runs but we haven't been winning. A game like this can loosen us

#### Counseling post filled at the U of I

New position to oversee athletes and academics

IOWA CITY (AP) — A new position has been established at the University of Iowa to oversee academic counseling for athletes.

T. Anne Cleary, a professor of educational management and statistics, started her new job last week in the school's office of academic affairs. She will be acting assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"She's going to deal with the athletic role that this office plays," said David Vernon, acting vice president for academic af-

Cleary, who has been at the school for 10 years, fills a job outlined last spring in a sweeping investigation of athletics and academics ordered by Iowa President Hunter Rawlings.

A committee report recommended 11 improvements in the education of the university's ath-

The committee, headed by Vernon, was formed in response to publicity the university received in the federal racketeering trial of sports agents Norby Walters and loyd Bloom.

Testimony during the trial questioned the academic progress made by Iowa football players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitch-

The committee's report said the university needed a faculty member to ensure close attention was paid to details of each athlete's academic program. In the past, pressures of time and occasionally lack of interest by faculty advisers led to lapses in the advising process, it said.

Cleary also will approve the academic schedules of athletes and any changes made during semesters. She also will monitor progress an athlete makes toward graduation and review an athlete's

four-semester academic plan. Cleary said her job would not replace any existing advising programs.

## Rose receives no sympathy from the sportswriters

**Associated Press** 

Still protesting his innocence, Pete Rose was found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt Friday by the sports writers and newspapers who covered him for 24 years as a

There was no sympathy for Charlie Hustle, only vilification for a man called everything from "some night animal caught in headlights" to "a street corner hooker."

"Shed no tears for Pete Rose," the Miami Herald said in an editorial. "The Cincinnati Reds manager, suspended from baseball 'for life' yesterday, was paid handsomely by betrayed. . . ."

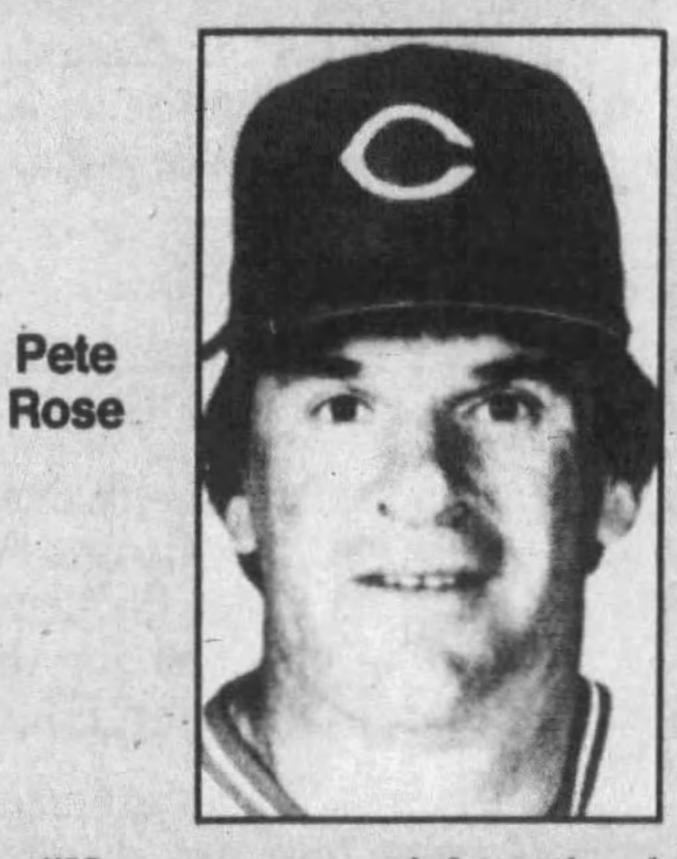
Few sports columnists or editorialists seriously expect Rose to return to baseball in said he had no doubt that Rose the near future, although he gambled on the Reds, Rose has the right to appeal for reinstatement in a year. His gambling was too dangerous He would be back soon, he to the game, they said.

"Pete Rose is banned for life from baseball for gambling, and everyone except Pete Rose knows it," the Baltimore Sun wrote.

Rose avoided a formal hearing by signing an agreement with baseball. Under its terms, he accepted lifetime banishment. In return, he doesn't have to admit he gambled on

the game or his own team. Why, he was asked at a news conference, would he accept a life sentence if he was innocent?

"And Pete Rose, baseball's Dead End Kid for 30 years, said nothing right there," wrote New York Daily news columnist Mike Lupica. "His mouth would not open. He wasn't the guy who ran over Ray Fosse in an All-Star Game for show and ruined a career, doing what he does best," Jim or the guy who got into it with Buddy Harrelson, or the one who broke Ty Cobb's record. He wasn't so tough.



"He was some night animal caught in headlights. He stared straight ahead, and his mouth wouldn't open. It was the one honest moment of a the game that he graced then morning filled with more lies.

> While baseball's commissioner, A. Bartlett Giamatti, said his banishment resulted from a few, simple mistakes.

"Who is kidding whom?" syndicated columnist Jerry Izenberg wrote. "For the first time in history, a man called a press conference to say, 'Rip me, I'm innocent.' "

No one believed it.

"How dare Pete Rose insult us," Mark Bradley of the Atlanta Constitution wrote. "How dare he stand before TV cameras, his stupid, spiked hair sticking straight up, and evince no real remorse."

Then, only a few hours later, Rose was on a cable television network, selling autographed bats, balls, pictures - virtually anything he could sign except his agreement with the commissioner.

"On the last day of his life in baseball, Pete Rose was Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram wrote. "Selling himself like a street corner hook-

#### Winning 'Pik Six' ticket discussed at trial of former Rose associate

CINCINNATI (AP) - A former bodybuilder convicted of cocaine trafficking testified Friday that Thomas Gioiosa discussed the possibility of cashing a winning race track ticket owned by Pete Rose to reduce taxes on the winnings.

Donald Stenger also told a U.S. District Court jury that he paid Gioiosa, who is on trial on federal drug and tax charges, to make two trips to Florida to pick up cocaine.

Gioiosa once lived with the former Cincinnati Reds manager. Rose, who has admitted gambling illegally on professional sports, was banned from professional baseball Thursday by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Federal prosecutors charge that Gioiosa conspired to distribute cocaine, failed to pay taxes on his drug earnings and tried to defraud the government. The tax charges stem in part from a winning \$47,646 "Pik Six" ticket at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky. Federal prosecutors contend that Rose was the

true owner of the winning "Pik Six" ticket, but that Gioiosa claimed it on his 1987 tax return to shield Rose from paying taxes on the winnings in his higher tax bracket. Stenger, who is serving a 10-year sentence for

cocaine trafficking and tax evasion, said Gioiosa had told him that Stenger could launder some of his drug profits by claiming winnings from someone else's race track ticket.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hunt asked

Stenger whether he ever discussed Rose's race track betting with Gioiosa.

"On one occasion there was talk of cashing a ticket and reporting it as his (Gioiosa's) income," Stenger

"When it was really whose?" Hunt asked. "Pete Rose's," Stenger

Gioiosa's lawyers contended in opening arguments Thursday before Judge S. Arthur Spiegel that Gioiosa was the scapegoat in a plan by federal prosecutors

against Rose. Stenger, who testified as part of a plea agreement,



Thomas Giolosa

said he paid Gioiosa to make the two trips to Florida in 1985 to bring cocaine to Cincinnati. Stenger said Gioiosa invested \$10,000 in the drug operation and made a profit of \$6,000.

Under cross examination, Stenger said he couldn't remember when or where he paid Gioiosa. He acknowledged that he was testifying as part of the 1988 plea agreement, but said he agreed to cooperate with prosecutors to help stop his drug operation. Stenger also said gave Gioiosa steroids.

### Colvard belts 10th-inning double to give C.R. victory over Diamonds

By Mike Koolbeck Gazette sportswriter

Ask any baseball manager and he'll tell you. The distance between hero and goat can be measured by one swing of the bat. Such was the case in Friday night's Midwest League game at Memorial Stadium.

Benny Colvard's two-out double in the bottom of the 10th inning carried the Cedar Rapids Reds past the pesky Waterloo Diamonds, 4-3, before 6,338 RC Cola Night fans. The win was the Reds' eighth in

13 games with Waterloo and sion race.

beating Springfield, 3-1, dropping City. The regular season con-

cludes with games Sunday and



Colvard

Cedar Rapids.

Colvard's blow, which carried boosted them within 11/2 games of over the head of Waterloo center Quad City in the Southern Divi- fielder J.D. Noland, scored Jeff Branson from second base. Bran-Quad City acquired the South- son had opened the 10th by ern Division leadership Friday by doubling over Noland's head.

Colvard had failed to produce the Cardinals one-half game back. with runners at second and third The Reds host Waterloo again and one out in the Reds' sixth, tonight and Springfield is at Quad flying out to shallow right. The Reds did not score in the inning.

"(Colvard) went from hero to Monday as Quad City travels to goat," said Reds Manager Dave

Miley. "The infield was back (in the sixth) and he tried to do what he did in the 10th, get the fly ball. I told him 'all you have to do is get the groundball and score the run.' "It was nice to see him come

back and get the hit." Colvard's blow made a winner of Reds pitcher Tomas Rodriguez, who pitched the final two innings

in relief of starter Steve Hester. "In my country, no mas means quitter and I AM NOT A QUIT-TER," shouted Rodriguez, a 20year-old southpaw from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, who entered the

game with a 9.95 ERA. Following his previous Memorial Stadium performance, in which he surrendered six runs in one inning without retiring a batter, Rodriguez was dubbed No Mas in

Gazette story. Friday's outing, in which Rodriguez (2-1) gave up two hits and a walk, lowered his ERA to 8.59.

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Adam Casillas' one-out RBI