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DHHR responds for medical examiner

UPDATE

were unsuccessful ions that several regional offices. instead of a centralized office in Charleston, may help efficiency and with the backlog of cases.

The interview was intended to address these and other issues.

On Aug. 11, The Dominion Post faxed questions specifically prepared for the interview to The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources under the Freedom of Information Act.

The DHHR oversees the medical examiner's office. The Dominion Post received a

response to the written request from Chris Curtis, DHHR Bureau for Public Health acting commissioner. The response was postmarked Aug. 19 - the same day The Domin*ion Post* published a report on delays experienced while seeking the interview.

The following is a verbatim response from Curtis: The Dominion Post: When did the state make the shift from regional offices to a central office? (Our local person was Jack Frost).

Chris Curtis: *The OCME was* centralized after closing the Morgantown office in October 2003. **TDP**: How many offices were there before the change? Curtis: There were two offices before the change. **TDP:** Where were they? Curtis: The offices were in

Charleston and Morgantown. TDP: What was the reason for the move?

Curtis: Financial constraints was the reason for the move. TDP: How much has been gained

or lost in terms of money and efficiency? Curtis: OCME has gained efficien-

cy through increased staffing and

centralized control of operations. In addition, OCME gained control of the operation budget. **TDP**: How does the state benefit from the new system? Curtis: The state benefits through the provision of uniform and effective death investigation response and the increased quality assurance for all death investigations through centralized OCME review.

TDP: What are the criteria to send a body to Charleston for autopsy?

Curtis: Bodies are sent to

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Friends monitors Cheat with help from the state

Maximum \$5,000 grant awarded for stream testing

TO REACH Friends of the Cheat, call 329-3621. ENVIRONMENTALISTS criti-

cize meeting on buffer-zone rule, Page 5-A.

BY KATHY PLUM The Dominion Post

ALBRIGHT — Friends of the Cheat has received its sixth West Virginia Stream Partners Program grant to continue monitoring three Preston County streams polluted by acid mine drainage. The \$5,000 grant, the maximum the program gives, will finance chemical tests of water samples from Muddy Creek, Greens Run and Pringle Run. Other local agencies receiving Stream Partners grants of varying amounts include Friends of Deckers Creek, the Downstream Alliance, and the Cheat Environmental and Recreation Association. So what's so important about stream monitoring? Ben Mack of Friends of the Cheat explained as he dipped a long black wand into the waters of Muddy Creek. Electronics connected to the wand showed how many feet per second the water was moving. "We use it to try and basically figure out if a stream is polluted and how to treat it," Mack said of the monitoring data. By measuring the water flow at different points in the stream, researchers can calculate the amount of impurities — in this case acid mine drainage from old coal mines — based on the water samples. Upstream from where Mack tested Wednesday, limestone channels and leach beds are under construction. Acid mine drainage is pulled from the water by the limestone. "These things have a cumulative effect," said Lou Schmidt, of the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. "Everything you do helps downstream. There are fish in Cheat Lake now. We may not 'cure' this stream totally, but every-SEE CHEAT, 2-A

Interview requests

The Dominion Post has attempt-

ed since mid-July to arrange a one-

on-one interview with Dr. James

A. Kaplan, the state's chief med-

ical examiner, or Dr. Nabila Haikal,

Those attempts have been unsuc-

County prosecutors in northern

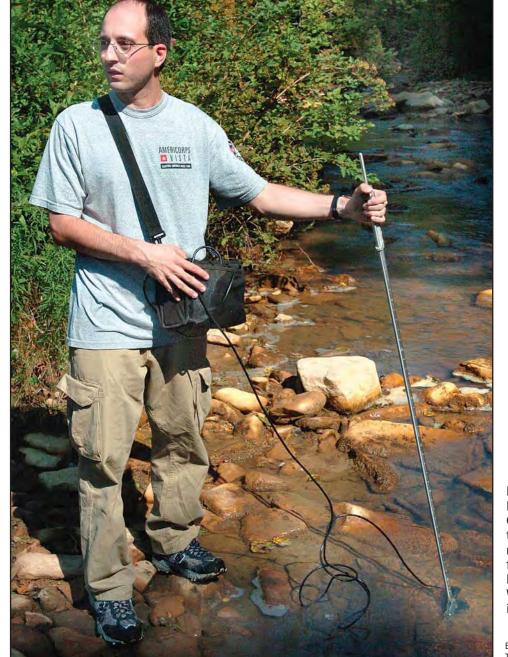
West Virginia have expressed opin-

deputy chief medical examiner.

BY GARY GRAY

The Dominion Post

cessful.



Reserve centers to merge

Morgantown unit's fate hangs in the balance

PENTAGON'S BASE closing plan: www.defenselink.mil/brac/

Base closing commission: www.brac.gov

Associated Press

CHARLESTON - Six U.S. Army Reserve facilities in West Virginia would be consolidated into three new Armed Forces Reserve cen ters, and Marine Corps reserves in Moundsville would be relocated to Pittsburgh under a plan approved by the Base Realignment and Closure Commission on Wednesday. The plan calls for closing Army reserve centers in Elkins, Fairmont, Huntington and Ripley, along with accompanying maintenance shops in Beverly and Fairmont. New reserve centers would be built in Elkins, Fairmont and Ripley "if the Army is able to acquire land suitable for the construction of the facilities." The consolidation would eliminate 88 military jobs from the Fairmont facility and one military position from the Huntington center. Closing the Moundsville Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Center involves eliminating 16 military jobs. The Moundsville center is home to about 200 reservists. The most contentious issues include the Air Force's proposal to strip aircraft from about two dozen Air National Guard facilities, including West Virginia's Air National Guard 130th Airlift Wing. The Pentagon proposal calls for the 130th's eight C-130 cargo planes to be moved from Charleston to Pope Air Force

'Garden of Eden' Marshlands rebound in southern Iraq. Page 6-D

Foiled plot?

Customs agents blocked accused suicide bomber. Page 3-A

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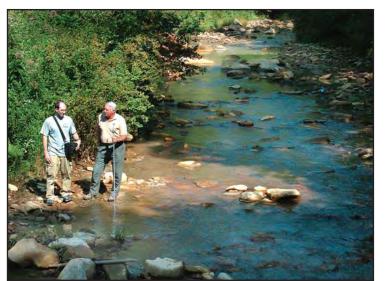
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Ben Mack (left), of Friends of the Cheat, measures the rate of water movement with a flow meter in Muddy Creek on Wednesday morning.

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Ben Mack (left photo, left) and Lou Schmidt of the W.Va. Department of Environmental Protection, discuss water conditions on Muddy Creek on Wednesday. One of the signs (above) in the River of Promise Trail, which is near the bank of Muddy Creek, explains stream cleanup.

Monongalia schools improve, yet some still fail yearly progress

BY EVELYN RYAN The Dominion Post

Monongalia County schools are doing better, but seven of the 22 still fail to meet all Adequate Yearly Progress requirements, school officials discovered when they got an advance look at their reports Wednesday

The detailed reports will be available starting today at http://wvde.state.wv.us, click on "West Virginia Achieves." AYP is a key part of the state's plan to

comply with the No Child Left out to be 266 individual categories. Behind law.

Mon County School Superintendent Frank Devono prefers to consider the positive side of the results, which include WESTEST scores.

Unlike school report cards in the past, which measured a school's total score, the new AYP requires school systems to be evaluated on a number of categories that cover ethnic, socio-economic and special-education status.

For Mon County, that turned

"We had 266 opportunities to demonstrate Adequate Yearly Progress across the 22 schools," noted county testing Director Betsy Mullett. "We got AYP in 249 of the 266 instances.'

Not only that, but every county elementary and middle school met the requirement of more than 95percent attendance and all three high schools had a graduation rate higher than 80 percent — both state requirements, she said.

Schools that did not meet AYP this year are Cass Elementary, Mountainview Elementary, Ridgedale Elementary, Cheat Lake Middle, South Middle, Westwood Middle and Morgantown High. Ridgedale, Mountainview and all three middle schools did not meet AYP last year.

"It is important to point out that if a school is identified as not meeting AYP, the status should not reflect on the teachers or students,"

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Doctor's obesity advice offends heavy woman

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.H. - As doctors warn more patients that they should lose weight, the advice backfired on one doctor with a woman filing a complaint with the state saying he was hurtful, not helpful.

Dr. Terry Bennett says he tells obese patients their weight is bad for their health and their love lives, but the lecture drove one patient to complain to the state.

"I told a fat woman she was obese," Bennett says. "I tried to get her attention. I told her, 'You need to get on a program, join a group of like-minded people and peel off the weight that is going to kill you.'

LOT	TERIES
WEST VIRGINIA	Bonus Match 5: 04-08-26
Daily 3: 8-0-5	39
Daily 4: 6-5-0-4	Bonus Ball: 29
-	(afternoon)

PENNSYLVANIA (midday) **Daily Number: 2-6-9** Big 4: 4-7-7-6 Cash 5: 18-19-30-35-36 (evening) **Daily Number: 2-4-6** Big 4: 2-2-6-5

MARYLAND (evening) Pick 3: 5-0-3 Pick 4: 7-0-8-7

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Charleston for autopsy if the death requires autopsy-based studies in order to: (1) complete death certificate items related to identification and manner of death; (2) document findings for anticipated criminal prosecution; or (3) identify death circumstances that pose significant threat to public health or safety.

TDP: How many people are on staff; particularly qualified forensic/medical examiners? Curtis: Currently, there are four medical examiners on staff. TDP: How many worked under the regional system? Curtis: At the time of the closure of the Morgantown office, one was located in Morgantown and three were located in Charleston. TDP: How many cases are under investigation?

Curtis: During the period of January 1, 2003 through June 30 2005, the OCME has completed approximately 89% of 3054 cases. TDP: How many in Mon, Preston and Marion, Harrison and Taylor counties?

Curtis: Since January 1, 2005, there have been one hundred and one (101) cases in these counties.

6-31-Pick 3: 1-3-7 Pick 4: 7-4-1-1 **Powerball** Powerball: 9-11-26-35-51 **Powerball: 32 Powerplay: 5** Jackpot: \$25 million

Hot Lotto Hot Lotto: 1-4-6-11-14 Hot Ball: 11 Jackpot: \$1.3 million

RESERVE

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Base near Fayetteville, N.C. The planes would be paired with eight C-130s from Pittsburgh's 911th Airlift Wing to form a 16-plane unit.

The Pentagon also wants to close a 66-member Air Force Reserve detachment in Morgantown affiliated with the 911th if the Pittsburgh unit is closed.

Transferring the planes to North Carolina would effectively end the 130th's role as an air base.

The commission was not expected to take up the Air Force components of the base closing proposals until later in the week.

The commission's vote is not final until the final deliberation session in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, and President Bush could make his own

changes when he receives the final report next month. Congress also will get the chance to approve a joint resolution rejecting the plan after Bush considers it. Lawmakers haven't done that in previous rounds.

The new reserve centers would be built to accommodate West Virginia National Guard units from Elkins, Fairmont and Spencer if the state decides to relocate them.

The Pentagon's base-closing proposals set off intense lobbying by communities fearful that the closures and downsizings would hurt economies and by politicians worried they would be blamed by voters for job losses.

A spokesman with the Pittsburghbased 99th Regional Readiness Command, which oversees 22,000 reservists in five states including West Virginia, could not immediately be reached for comment.

TDP: What are the obstacles to improvement? Curtis: The obstacles are primari-

lv financial. In addition. there are a limited number of trained foren-

TDP: What concrete measures are being made for improvements? **Curtis**: *The measures include a* new centralized facility, increased staff, new data system and ongoing

in their investigations? investigation.

releasing autopsy reports: Who gets them; how soon; do officers

ly provide officers with prelimi-

SCHOOLS FROM PAGE 1-A

Devono said. "A school can be identified for a variety of reasons."

Averaged scores show all of the schools ranking high. They only failed in one or two areas, he said. For example, Morgantown High met AYP in special education for reading, but not for math.

Efforts to help improve what students are doing helped several schools on the list last year gain compliance. Those are Cheat Lake Elementary, North Elementary, Riverside Elementary, Clay-Battelle High School and University High School.

Socio-economic and special-education categories repeatedly showed up on the noncompliance list.

"I think it's unfair to point to a particular group of students as representative," Assistant Superintendent Donna Talerico said. But they do recognize that additional efforts are needed with those groups. "We have begun immediate

action with the principals to put strategies into play," she said.

thing we do affects the acid load

mitted proposals to the Depart-

ment of Environmental Protec-

tion for cleanup efforts on all

three of the streams being mon-

itored. Treatment is expensive.

The project under way on Muddy

Creek costs more than \$200,000.

work for Friends of the Cheat to

visit the 44 monitoring sites, and

"we're trying to do it twice a

began with stream monitoring

have proved their worth. Con-

tinued monitoring shows a three-

year project on the north fork of

Greens Run has improved pH

levels in the water from 4-5 to

5.5-6. A pH of 7 is neutral, clean

water, while a level below 7 is

acidic — and will not support

end goal in mind of more aquat-

ic life and fish in the streams,

and the possibility of more recre-

Partners Program is a joint effort

of the W.Va. Department of Envi-

ronmental Protection, Division

of Forestry, Division of Natural

The West Virginia Stream

Mack said he works with the

fish and most other life.

ational activities.

Stream cleanup projects that

year," Mack said.

It takes about a month of daily

Friends of the Cheat has sub-

in the Cheat."

Teachers are getting a reminder as well. Staff development presentations this week cover generational poverty and teaching a child at the child's level.

Talerico, who was principal of North Elementary last year, knows first-hand how some programs can be effective. Special emphasis there brought North into AYP.

Results of these tests give school systems a focal point to work from, Devono said.

"It lets us know what changes are needed in an institution so children can achieve," he said. "Now we can say schools are doing good, but there are some that need more to have students achieve. One part that's hard to swallow - some schools are doing great, but

because of the cell sizes and problems, they may not qualify as AYP."

WESTEST, the West Virginia Educational Standards Test, is given every spring to test student achievement. All students in grades three through eight, and the 10th grade take the test, which is based on the state curriculum.

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TDP: 5 local counties, same time period? Curtis: There were one hundred and twenty two (122) cases handled from these counties. **TDP**: Average investigation time from receipt of a body until release of report? Curtis: The average investigation time is eight (8) to sixteen (16) weeks. This figure includes cases that require additional police investigation or other actions not under OCME control. **TDP**: Average investigation time in 5 counties, esp. Mon and Preston? Curtis: The average investigation time for these counties is the same

as stated in the answer above. TDP: How have wait times changed under the new system? Curtis: There are slight delays in the southern counties. There is marked improvement for the northern counties previously cov-

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TDP: How many cases statewide since Jan. 1? Curtis: Since January 1, there have been eight hundred and fifty seven (857) cases statewide. TDP: Total number of cases handled in 2004? Curtis: There were one thousand two hundred and twenty one (1221)

cases handled in 2004.

ered by the Morgantown office. OCME has received positive feedback from funeral homes in the northern counties regarding cases being returned more quick-

ly with completed death certificates.

TDP: Has the new system created a backlog? **Curtis**: *The new system has not*

created an additional backlog. In fact, the backlog has decreased significantly since the closure of the Morgantown office. **TDP**: Does a backlog hamper the

speedy or timely completion of cases?

Curtis: *As stated above, the new* system has not created an additional backlog. If your question is regarding backlogs in general, as in any office, a backlog will hamper speedy and timely completion of work.

TDP: How many current Mon County cases?

Curtis: *This question will require* additional research in order to answer.

TDP: Status of those cases? Curtis: As stated above, this question will require additional research in order to answer. TDP: What works under the current system? What aspects are being reevaluated or need to be improved? Curtis: The current system works

well. The OCME continues to recruit for an additional board certified forensic pathologist which will improve overall case completion rates. A new facility will allow faster completion of autopsy cases. The OCME consistently looks for improvements in both data handling and communi-

sic pathologists available for recruitment.

> centralized control. TDP: How does the current system help or hinder police agencies

Curtis: *The OCME authored a* comprehensive guide to assist county personnel with interaction with law enforcement in death investigations, including criminal death investigations. Also, the OCME provides training, testing and certification for county personnel in the area of death investigation as it relates to criminal death

TDP: What is the process for get preliminary results before the

autopsy is complete? **Curtis:** *Regarding which parties* are entitled to obtain a copy of an autopsy report, the answer depends on several factors. The issue is addressed in the Code of State Regulations, 64 CSR 84 19. The Code of State Regulations can be found on the Secretary of State's website, www.wvsos.com/csr/. When requested by a party entitled to receive it, the autopsy report is provided as soon as possible. If requested and the information is available, the OCME will general-

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Associated Press

Customs agents blocked accused suicide bomber

WASHINGTON - U.S. Customs authorities blocked a Jordanian man from entering the country 20 months before he was accused of carrying out an Iraq suicide bombing, according to an internal Homeland Security memo obtained Wednesday.

The Aug. 22 memo to Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff credited Customs agents with identifying Ra'ed Mansour al-Banna as a suspicious traveler on June 14, 2003, when he flew into Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

"While it is not clear that al-Banna was a suicidal jihadist, the basis for denying him entry was that CBP (Customs and Border Protection) officers that interviewed him believed his intent for entering ... was inconsistent with the purpose of his visa," wrote **Customs and Border Protection** Commissioner Robert C. Bonner.

Al-Banna has been accused of carrying out one of Iraq's deadliest suicide bombing the Feb. 28 attack in Hillah that killed 125 people. But the Jordanian government and al-Banna's family said he carried out a different suicide bombing in Iraq.

Egyptian police clash with gunmen in Sinai

EL-ARISH, Egypt - Egyptian security forces besieging parts of rugged northern Sinai clashed with gunmen Wednesday and arrested 26 people during a massive search for suspects linked to the recent attacks in the peninsula, police said.

One police official said 650 have been rounded up in Sinai since searches for suspects began Monday. Most of the arrests were in el-Arish on the Mediterranean coast in northern Sinai.

Some 4,000 security personnel bolstered by armored vehicles have been scouring the Sinai desert plains and mountains this week, searching for suspects in the July 23 Sharm el-Sheik bombings, which killed at least 64 people, and the Oct. 7 attacks on a hotel in Taba and a nearby beach camp, which killed more than 30.

Iran soon to offer new nuclear proposals

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran will soon offer new proposals for negotiations with Europe over

Interrogator gets two months for Afghan detainee abuse

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Apologizing for embarrassing the Army, a military intelligence interrogator admitted abusing an Afghan detainee who later died and was sentenced to two months in jail. Spc. Glendale C. Walls plead-

ed guilty Tuesday to dereliction of duty and assault. Besides the prison sentence, Walls was reduced in rank and pay and will receive a bad-conduct discharge.

He admitted that he stood by in December 2002 as former Sgt. Selena M. Salcedo lifted a detainee

known as Dilawar by his ear and former Spc. Joshua R. Claus made another detainee roll around on the floor and kiss Walls' boots. Walls also admitted to pushing Dilawar against a wall during the interrogation in which Salcedo abused him. Dilawar's death has led to charges against a number of service members.

"I'm sorry because ... it was my duty to stop it and by not doing so I've embarrassed my unit, I've embarrassed the Army," Walls said in a soft voice. "It was humiliating. It was just wrong. I should have stopped it."

Europeans shovel mud from homes

34 people die in floods

Associated Press

REUTHE, Austria - Flood victims waded into their homes Wednesday to shovel out mud and cleanup crews cleared the debris from streets after heavy rains deluged central and southern Europe.

More than 250 residents from a submerged section of Bern, the Swiss capital, were evacuated by helicopter, and Romanian officials said seven people drowned overnight when waters surged into their homes.

The storms have killed 34 people in Europe this week, authorities said Wednesday, warning that the number could climb as the missing are accounted for. Worst hit was Romania, with 25 dead and thousands of homes inundated. Austria, Bulgaria and Switzerland reported a total of nine dead.

In Germany, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder promised assistance for those affected by flooding in Bavaria. Authorities prepared for rising river levels downstream from the Alps.

Military helicopters airlifted tourists out of some of the hardest-hit areas in Austria, where streets had crumbled beside the swollen rivers. Parts of the western Austrian province of Vorarlberg remained cut off by closed roads. although sunny skies Wednesday and predictions of a break from the torrential downpour raised spirits.



This aerial view shows a flooded neighborhood in Neu-Ulm, southern Germany, on Wednesday.



its controversial nuclear program, the country's ultraconservative president said Wednesday. The Bush administration responded by saying the European diplomatic process "still has legs."

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said he instructed the Supreme National Security Council to draw up a new set of proposals over Iran's uranium enrichment program.

"Iran will soon offer proposals about the cycle of nuclear fuel for peaceful use of nuclear energy," he said on state-run television.

"We want to continue talks with all. We will continue dialogue," he said, but he didn't elaborate if that included the United States Iran has so far said it doesn't see any role for the United States to play as long as it continues to maintain its hostile approach toward Iran.

Judge overturns expulsion for rap lyrics

PITTSBURGH — A judge Wednesday ordered a school district to readmit a 14-year-old student expelled for writing violent, profane rap lyrics, finding that his songs didn't amount to "true threats" against the school and so were protected by the First Amendment.

The Riverside Beaver County School District kicked out Anthony Latour because officials believed his lyrics constituted threats to shoot up the school and another student.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Latour, claimed his songs were "battle rap" — a music genre in which two people try to outrhyme each other, often using violent putdowns.





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Associated Press

Tropical Storm Katrina nears Florida

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Katrina threatened to dump more than a foot of rain in parts of waterlogged Florida as it churned toward the state Wednesday and was expected to strengthen into a weak hurricane before making landfall by early Friday.

Many people in a part of Florida hit by two hurricanes last year didn't seem too worried about the slow-moving storm whose worst threat appeared to be flooding for now. Hardware stores noticed a slight increase in sales, but there didn't appear to be a crush of customers looking for plywood, water and other supplies.

Only a handful of people were buying hurricane supplies at a Home Depot in Davie. When asked if he was scared, Joel Litman said: "Not this one. I think the next one is going to be the big one.'

Bush challenges activists, meets families of war dead

NAMPA, Idaho — President Bush, rebutting critics who want the United States to leave Iraq, pledged Wednesday that as long as he is president "we will stay, we will fight and we will win the war on terrorism.'

In a speech to members of the Idaho National Guard and their families, the second this week by the president in an effort to rebuild support for the war, Bush emphasized the sacrifices military families make. He noted that Idaho has the highest percentage of National Guard troops serving in Iraq.

"We'll complete our work in Afghanistan and Iraq," Bush said. "An immediate withdrawal of our troops in Iraq, or the broader Middle East, as some have called for, would only embolden the terrorists and create a staging ground to launch more attacks against America and free nations.'

Bush said the country faced a clear choice after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 - either hunker down and retreat or "bring the war to the terrorists, striking them before they could kill more of our people."

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Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and Cuban President Fidel Castro speak with the media at Jose Marti international airport in Havana, Cuba on Tuesday.

AP Photo

Bush administration distances itself from Pat Robertson's assassination call

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's an old Southern saying that you dance with the one that brung

ya, but as the Bush administration found out this week, sometimes you don't want to dance too close-The admin-

istration quick-

itself Tuesday

distanced

Pat Robertson

from the suggestion by religious broadcaster and Bush backer Pat Robertson that the United States assassinate

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a leftist Latin American head of state. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack called Robertson's remarks about Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez "inappropriate," but stopped short of

condemning them. 'This is not the policy of the United States government," McCormack said. "We do not share his views.'

The Bush administration does share many of Robertson's views on other matters, such as stem cell research, and Robertson's largely conservative, evangelical audience overlaps with the core of Bush's political base. About nine of 10 white evangelicals voted for Bush in the 2004 election.

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Environmentalists criticize meeting on buffer zone rule

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Some environmental activists are concerned that their opposition to changes in a federal mining regulation are not being seriously considered by the U.S. Department of the Interior as it seeks input in a series of public meetings.

An existing federal rule that requires a 100-foot buffer zone around streams in areas where strip mining is conducted should remain in place or be expanded, several attendees said Monday in Knoxville during the first of four meetings planned this week in Eastern coal-mining areas.

The U.S. Office of Surface Mining proposed easing the federal buffer zone rule in January 2004, saying current policy is impossible to comply with during mountaintop removal mining.

The current rule says mining cannot disturb land within 100 feet

of a stream unless a company can prove it will not affect the water's quality and quantity. The proposed change would require coal operators to minimize only "to the extent possible" any damage to streams, fish and wildlife by "using the best technology currently available."

The buffer zone rule was the key issue in a West Virginia lawsuit first filed in 1998 by several coalfield residents and the Highlands Conservancy against the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection in a bid to outlaw mountaintop removal mining.

Mountaintop removal mining involves shearing off the tops of ridges to expose a coal seam. Dirt and rock are pushed below, often in stream beds, a practice known as valley fill. Although a federal judge in West

Virginia ruled in favor of the residents, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals concluded the case should have been filed in state court, not federal.

The latest round of meetings seek comment on how officials should conduct the environmental impact statement for the proposed rule change, according to OSM officials.

But about 50 people who attended the meeting complained about its format, saying that holding informal group discussions was a way of suppressing their opposition to the rule change.

"We understand that there will be no official transcript from this meeting and instead of people having the chance to give public comments, people will be divided into small groups to talk to each other about the stream buffer zone," Ann League, a board member of Save Our Cumberland Mountains, said in a written statement. "We want to be able to stand up and make comments to (officials), not sit around and chitchat with each other.'

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EDITORIAL

Working families deserve the credit

Local coalition to inform hundreds of federal dollars available to them

What could 1,447 working families in Monongalia County do with an extra \$2.17 million?

You name it — paying off debts, investing in a car or an education, replacing an aging appliance — they could use it. But more importantly they earned it.

In tax year 2003, those hundreds of local taxpayers, among 40,000 statewide, failed to make hay out of the federal earned income tax credit, which accounted for those millions.

Many probably didn't even realize this tax credit existed and the rest are as tax return challenged as most of us.

Recently a group of local citizens began organizing to bring these dollars home to Monongalia County and surrounding counties.

The North Central EITC Coalition met earlier this month to discuss plans for how to go about doing this for tax year 2005. Who's who on the coalition is not as important as what they're doing on it and why.

However, it should be noted its membership hails from the Chamber of Commerce to the IRS and from WVU Extension to community activists.

Just the idea of the public, private and nonprofit sectors uniting for anything is worth an editorial itself in many communities — but here that's not an issue.

Although planning six months in advance to help thousands of low-income working families file for EITC in north-central West Virginia is one. In this interim it plans to coordinate any existing services and leverage our resources and collaboration.

Though we mentioned the actual number of taxpayers in Monongalia County who were eligible and didn't file for EITC in 2003 the percentage is more alarming — 34 percent; 30 percent in Preston County.

Why is this coalition undertaking this task? The reasons vary, but they are all worth doing.

The simplest and sincerest reason is because they want to help these families better themselves. But the other reasons, perhaps not as noble, are just as valuable and worthwhile.

One reason is this reflects a new approach to assisting low-income families. Rather than providing government assistance to sustain them, this new philosophy focuses on providing them with the ability to accumulate assets and move on to self-sufficiency themselves.

Another reason is that \$2.17 million will be spent or invested in our local economy — benefiting everyone.

And perhaps a spin-off from this well-reasoned project is that these families learn a lesson, we would all would do well to learn: Financial literacy.

How much does Cleland need to give for rights?

Richard Muter wrote a letter (DP-Aug. 17) to the editor that left me confused. He starts out by accusing former Sen. Max Cleland (D-Ga.) of attempting to defeat President Bush in the last election. I didn't know Cleland was a candidate. I wish I had, I would have voted for him in the primaries. He would have been a good Democratic candidate, but I digress

He goes on to compare this with the takeover of Vietnam by the Viet Cong. (huh?). I don't get the connection. He goes on to talk of the Cold War in the 1950s and 1960s and the threat of nuclear war (huh?).

I still don't get the connection. He goes onto the Cuban missile crisis and ends by talking about who got us in that quagmire and says " ... thank you, Max Cleland. You have done an enormous disservice to our country and you must be proud of it."

As I remember my history lesson the first assistance to South Vietnam and the French came from President Eisenhower. It was continued by President Kennedy and really blew open under LBJ at the suggestion of Gen. William Westmoreland.

The nearest I can come to understanding what Muter is attempting to say is to equate a man (Cleland) who gave two legs and an arm to America in a war (Vietnam) started by politicians to that of Iraq by another politician.

I think he feels that Cleland should not have the right to protest the war in Iraq. I don't know how much he thinks the senator should have given for that right, but a couple of legs and an arm weren't enough. How much did you, Mr. Muter give in Vietnam or any other war for the right to take First Amendment rights away from Sen. Cleland?

May I remind you Korea, and Viet Nam were wars that cost us dearly in American lives — all for the purpose of serving politicians. I don't care what the party political wars are losing wars.

President Bush and Muter need to spend some time with elementary history books to find how they are generally lost. We did not win in Korea or



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nor anyone should take our right of free speech away. Maybe Muter would disagree.

Joseph Page Adams Bruceton Mills

There ought to be laws that exile the offenders

Well, break's over. If you drove around this past weekend, you noticed a significant change in vour summer routine. Students are back. And so is the aggravation. Not so much that they are back, but with them their ill manners and lack of concern for others.

Let's start with traffic. I was passed by several cars speeding at least 10 mph over the limit.

someone while you're thinking you must get through this light or you'll be two seconds late for your next appointment.

Or, how about blocking the intersection? This seems to be the furthest thing from many drivers' minds, especially at intersections where if you block it, traffic from the other direction cannot move because you have positioned yourself so no one can move. So, we have to endure another light while vour lane clears and you move on.

In some cities (not Morgantown), police will ticket drivers for blocking the intersection, or going through a red light. However, you need not be concerned here, because that one policeman patrolling the streets can only be in one place at one time. And the odds are you can do anything you want without being caught, because he is investigating an accident elsewhere.

How about the grocery stores? You go to pick up a few items and use the express lane, only to find two shoppers in front of you with full carts. And when you look at them with disgust, they give you a look like, "How dare you suggest which checkout they go to." And when I went to complain to the manager, she disappeared.

How about waiting in line in a convenience store while the person in front of you wants to talk about their new job for 10 minutes, and when they leave and you get through, you go outside to find that same person has pulled out and has blocked your car while talking to someone else.

How about the jerks who cut in line. Either in the department store or on the roads. What is going through their little pea-brained heads? Do they really think we are not going fast enough, or that we too are not in a hurry? And, don't speed around me, cut me off, and then slow down to turn right. That really develops road rage.

Or, how about this one? I'm turning left, and drivers go around me — on the berm – through parking lots. When did that become legal?

I would like to see new laws enacted for these offenses, and

In coming months we plan to continue publishing more information, such as contacts, etc., on the local EITC coalition to keep on file.

For now we'll just have to figure out how to use the extra cash.

Vietnam and it appears we are losing in Iraq. All that appears to have been accomplished is the making of more terrorists. I for one think that not Bush, Muter

Students? Nope! It was their par ents. Good example, mom and dad. The kids were in the back seat in at least three of the cars. How about red lights. Do peo-

ple just not get it? You can kill

that people are exiled from West Virginia. This state used to be easy going and fun to live in. **Bill Duff Jr.** Westover

Name that tune? 'There's something happening here'

OLD-TIMERS COULD BE FORGIVEN this week if they hummed a few bars of "For What It's Worth," Buffalo Springfield's 1966 anti-war tune. The one that begins, "There's something happening here. What it is ain't exactly clear. ...

The air of unreality only seemed to thicken as George W. Bush, dogged by opponents of his war in Iraq at the gates of his beloved Texas ranch, hit the road for a pair of speeches aimed at bolstering support for that war and shoring up his sagging poll numbers.

There was a time when August brought a blissful if hot and humid peace to the nation and its capital. Congress stayed home until after Labor Day, and the republic was safe for a brief spell. Presidents went golfing or drove their speedboats off Maine or even walked around Key West in



coat and tie and Panama hat.

Not this week. Not during these Dog Days. A heretofore confident if not cocky White House is on the defensive and the spin patrol has been deployed in force to tell America that this is no time to think about quitting the fight against the evildoers in Iraq. No time to think about getting our troops out of the quicksand that's taken the lives of 1,873 young Americans.

Bush stopped in Salt Lake City to speak to a friendly VFW conven-

tion, but he sounded for all the world as if he were talking directly to Cindy Sheehan, an anti-war mother whose son was killed in Iraq whom he refuses to see and whom some of his acolytes on talk radio and cable TV have trashed. Bush did meet Sheehan once soon after her son was killed.

The president expressed sympathy for the families of those killed in the war that the majority of Americans no longer think he's managing well.

For those who wonder how much longer the war might continue, Army chief of staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker said he's now planning rotations of soldiers and Marines four years out. Even amateur practitioners of the

art of public relations said that if the president had just invited Sheehan in for a sympathetic talk, a cup of coffee

and a hug all of this might have been postponed, at least for a while.

Where was his spinmeister Karl Rove? What were they thinking? When the White House did react, it was to set in motion a counter-demonstration of pro-war Republicans assigned to show the flag in Crawford and the ranch, and another group to patrol Sheehan's home state of California.

After a Republican maverick, Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, said it was time to begin thinking about how to get out of Iraq, Bush counselor Dan Bartlett was dispatched to make the rounds of network and cable talk shows to say that Bush did, too, have a strategy, and it was a sound one. Even Fox News was skeptical.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld pooh-poohed any thought that civil war was imminent in Iraq while Iraqi Shiite Muslims and Kurds drafted a new constitution over the objections of the Sunni minority who've fueled and manned the insurgency from the beginning.

The defense czar, who was caught using a machine to sign his name to letters of condolence to the families of service members who died in Iraq, declared anyone in his position "has to feel a great deal of empathy" for those who've lost loved ones in the war.

Those of us who are old enough have seen this movie before were reminded of other presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, who were haunted by another war and dogged by protesters and a nation that lost confidence in their leadership and wound up divided against itself.

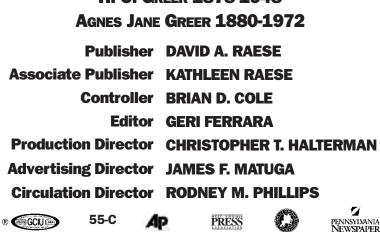
Will history remember this week as the tipping point for Bush and the Republicans who control Congress? Can they stay the course as they head into mid-term elections next year?

One more question: Will our children and grandchildren and their children harvest a bitter crop of budget deficits, higher oil prices, Islamic militancy and a broken Army and Marine Corps that was seeded in Iraq by this president, his vice president and his secretary of defense?

Will that bitter harvest, not a cakewalk, a mission accomplished and a Mesopotamian march of democracy, be Bush's legacy?

JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY is the senior military correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers and co-author of the national best-seller "We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young.'

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OBITUARIES

Virginia Lorena DeVault

Virginia Lorena DeVault "Aunt Ginny," of Little Falls, passed away, Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at her residence.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, on Thursday, Aug. 25, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., the time of the funeral service at the funeral home, with the Rev. Elizabeth Villinger officiating.

Burial will follow at Pisgah Cemetery on Route 73.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Morgantown Hospice, P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26504 or Pisgah UMC Maintenance Fund, c/o Sandy Schnopps, 2634 Smithtown Road, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Frank Lucas

Frank Lucas, 77, of Bethel Park, Pa., passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005.

He was the beloved husband of the late Elaine (Smith) Lucas; father of Stephen (Susan) and Cynthia Lucas; brother of Katie Stash, Thomas, James and David Lucas; grandfather of Stephen Lucas Jr. and Gregory Lucas; and loving friend of Grace Fischer.

Frank worked for Duquesne Brewery and retired from U.S. Steel. He served in the Air Force during

both WWII and the Korean conflict. Friends will be received at Bein-

hauer-Connell Funeral Home, 5120 West Library Ave., Bethel Park, (412) 835-7940, from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, in the St. Valentine Church. Burial will follow in the Jefferson

Memorial Park. Family suggests memorial contributions to Animal Friends of North Central West Virginia, P.O.

Box 1244, Morgantown, WV 26507. Please add or view Tributes at www.woodrufffamilyservices.com.

Funeral arrangements by Beinhauers.

Carol Headley

Carol Headley, 61, of East Gate Drive, Morgantown, W.Va., formerly of Westover, died Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, at the Madison Rehab. Funeral services will be conducted at the McCulla Funeral Home at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, with Pastor Fred Tomlinson officiating. Burial will follow at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Mary A. Smith

Mary A. Smith, 91, of Mount Mor-

Larry Allen Nice

Larry Allen Nice, 63, of Terra Alta, W.Va., went to be with our Creator on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005, at ______ Ruby Memorial

> Hospital, Morgantown. He was born on June 27, 1942, in R o w l e s b u r g, W.Va., the loving son of Mary C. Nice and the late Willard T. Nice.

lice Larry spent the first 18 years of his

career working with MCB Chemical Co., in Cincinnati, Ohio and California, and the next 12 years as an owner/operator truck driver.

His career ended following his second kidney transplant. He returned to West Virginia and received his third kidney transplant.

He was actively involved with several community activities, Assistant Stewart of the Saltlick Grange 540, parrish counsel, financial secretary, trustee, and Lay leader at Saltlick Wesley United Methodist Church and Vice-President of Saltlick Community Association.

He was a devoted father, loving son, brother and friend to many.

He is survived by two loving children, Randy A. Nice of Cincinnati, and Donna M. Nice of Mountain View, Calif.; their mother, Bonnie Lou Boaz; and three caring brothers and spouses, Donald F. and Bonnie Nice, of Milford, Ohio, Willard Jr. and Helen Nice of Terra Alta and Ronald Nice of Kingwood; a number of nieces and nephews, Donald Jr. and Ruby Nice, Scott and Micki Nice, Kim and Geoff Lockwood, all of Milford, Mitch and Lisa Nice, of Cincinnati, Ted and Julie Nice of Grafton, Chris Nice of Charleston, and Dane Nice of Aurora; and his great-nieces and nephews, Ashley and Katie Nice, Josh and Alex Nice, Gered and Cory Lockwood, all of Milford, and John and Lucianna Nice of Cincinnati.

Family and friends will be received at the Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home, Terra Alta from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, and from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral services at noon on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Saltlick Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Roy Mick officiating.

Burial will follow at the Lantz Ridge Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016. *"Also, if you haven't already, please*

Esther L. Heath

Esther L. Heath, 90, of Charleston, passed away Saturday, July 30, 2005, at the Hubbard Hospice House, Charleston.

Esther was born Aug. 5, 1914, in Morgantown, to the late Elmer and Anna Lusebrink.

She graduated in 1937 from West Virginia University with a B.S. degree in Biological Science and continued in graduate studies.

She spent most of her life in Charleston and was a member of Christ Church United Methodist since 1947, where she taught Sunday School for several years.

Esther was a science and home economics teacher at Woodrow Wilson Junior High for 27 years.

She was a member of Eta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa where she was council president. She was a member of Berry Hills Country Club, Forty Club, Grandparents Club and the Charleston Memorial Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, George Richard "Dick" Heath.

She is survived by her sons, G. Donald Heath and wife, Marjorie, of Potomac, Md. and Richard R. Heath and wife, Roberta, of Charleston; daughter, Deborah Heath Bussmann and husband, James, of Guilford, Conn.; grandchildren, Richard R. Heath Jr., Dr. George T. Heath, Amy Heath Sikora, Sarah Heath Carswell and Courtney Heath Bussmann; and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends will be received from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Barlow-Bonsall Funeral Home, Charleston.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at Christ Church United Methodist, Charleston, with Dr. Randy Flanagan and the Rev. Harley D. Scalf officiating.

A private family graveside service will be held at Cunningham Memorial Park, St. Albans.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to, Hubbard Hospice House, 1001 Kanawha Drive, Charleston, WV 25311 and/or West Virginia University Foundation, One Waterfront Place, 7th Floor, P.O. Box 1650, Morgantown, WV 26507.

Barlow-Bonsall Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be made online at www.barlowbonsall.com/ condolences.htm.

Anna Riffon Pobega 1917-2005

Friends and family of Anna Riffon Pobega will be received at a burial service to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Beverly Hills Cemetery Chapel.

Morgantown Police

Department Arrests

Aug. 24; Officer McBee.

Incidents

PETIT LARCENY, a lawnmower

was stolen from a residence

LARCENY, items were stolen

from a vehicle parked on High-

CREDIT CARD FRAUD, a credit

card was used to make an

unauthorized purchase at a

business on Chestnut Street;

LARCENY, cell phone stolen on

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY,

LARCENY, items were stolen

SEXUAL ASSAULT, a person

was assaulted at an unknown

Arrests

Westover, shoplifting, Fairmont

Road, Aug. 23; officers Liven-

Incidents

stole gas from a business on

girl's bicycle from a residence

on Dunkard Avenue; Aug. 24.

Dispositions

MENEAR, Matthew Eugene, 19,

209 Crane Road, Albright; two

costs, 60 days jail suspended

counts petit larceny, \$319 court

for one year unsupervised proba-

tion; two counts auto tampering,

\$307 costs, 60 days jail sus-

pended for probation; destruc-

tion of property, \$153.50 costs,

30 days jail suspended for one

year concurrent probation; con-

spiracy, \$153.50 costs and 30

170K McCrum St., Albright; two

days suspended for probation;

LEWIS, Clark Edward Jr., 18,

counts petit larceny, \$319

Deputy J.L. Root.

GAS DRIVE OFF, someone

Holland Avenue; Aug. 24.

LARCENY, someone took a

Preston Magistrate

Court

POLING, Christopher, 19, of

from a vehicle on Louise

a vehicle was damaged on Gar-

Patteson Drive; Aug. 22.

rison Avenue; Aug. 23.

Avenue; Aug. 23.

location; Aug. 21.

Westover Police

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on Ross Street; Aug. 21.

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Aug. 22.

- **FREME**, Kristopher M., of Westover, DUI, Westover Bridge, Rev 232, Bruceton Mills: trees
 - Box 332, Bruceton Mills; trespassing, \$278.50; Deputy J.E. Haas. **SYPOLT**, Kenneth Michael, 25,

DAILY REPORT

ure to drive with due care,

\$273.50 fine and costs; leav-

ing scene, \$178.50 fine and

- Route 1, Box 805, Rowlesburg; possession with intent to deliver controlled substance, waived preliminary, forwarded to Circuit Court for grand jury consideration, \$10 transfer free; Kingwood Officer L.S. Forbes.
- YOUNKER, Troy Lynn, 33, Route 1, Box 132A, Thornton; wanton endangerment, waive preliminary hearing, forwarded to Circuit Court for grand jury consideration, \$10 transfer fee; Deputy 1st Class R.F. Dotson. HELTON, Edward James, 58,
- W3780 Alder Drive, Lake Geneva, Wis.; DUI, \$413.50 and 48 hours; Deputy J.S. Brown.
- **MAYNE**, Anthony Clinton, 20, 108 Freeland Ave., Terra Alta; fleeing by vehicle, \$203.50 and 30 days suspended for 12 months unsupervised probation; Terra Alta Chief R.D. Wright.
- **GORDAN**, John Thomas, 30, 209 Aurora Ave., Terra Alta; unlawful wounding, probable cause found, forwarded to Circuit Court for grand jury consideration, \$10 transfer fee; Deputy Root.
- MAYHAN, Caroline Jane, 43, P.O. Box 313, Masontown; DUI with minors, \$413.50 and 48 hours; obstructing an officer, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Deputy T.N. Tichnell.
- **TEETS,** Willard Elvon, 62, P.O. Box 426, Masontown; DUI, \$413.50 and 228 hours; obstructing an officer, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Deputy Brown.
- McDANIEL, Matthew Scott, 23, 105 Charles St., Kingwood; second-offense DUI, reduced to first offense, \$413.50 and 10 days, stayed 30 days to petition for alternative sentencing; passing in no passing zone and speeding, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Deputy Brown.

SCHEUVRONT, Laura Dawn, 35, Route 1, Box 94 D21,

Jeremy Daugherty.

GROVES, Chad Thomas, 22, P.O. Box 61, Albright; possession of a controlled substance, \$165.50 and 90 days suspended for 12 months unsupervised probation; Kingwood Chief Dale M. Davis.

- **KIRKHAM**, Ronald John Jr., 36, P.O. Box 166, Bretz; violation of protective order, \$428.50 and 24 hours; Sheriff's Cpl. R.V. Turner.
- **COLE**, Michael Allen, 41, 56 Rockley Road, Morgantown; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, dismissed on state's motion; Deputy John Bryan. **FLOWERS**, Christopher Roy,
- 33, 1438 Hornbeck Road, Morgantown; receiving/transferring stolen property, dismissed as result of agreement between state and defendant; Trooper I. Harmon.
- **BOLYARD**, Timothy Lee, 37, Route 2, Box 97, Moatsville; second-offense driving on license suspended/revoked for DUI, \$253.50 and one year concurrent; destruction of property, \$538.50 and one year concurrent plus restitution; striking unattended vehicle and domestic battery, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Deputy Brown.
- **KELLEY**, Randall Lynn II, 21, 504 Chestnut St., Parsons; DUI, \$388.50 and 48 hours; State Police Cpl. John A. Wyatt.
- **RILEY**, Charles Daniel Jr., 32, 350 Grape Thicket Road, Kingwood; battery, \$203.50; Trooper Daugherty.
- **MOATS**, Edwin Lee, 23, P.O. Box 792, Masontown; domestic battery, \$178.50 and 30 days; Deputy Brown.
- **MILLER**, French Davie, 31, HC 81, Box 156, Tunnelton; failure to drive with due care, \$203.50; Trooper Portaro.

Worthless checks

- JONES, Shirley J., Route 4, Box 231, Bruceton Mills; totals \$274.50, \$211.90 checks, fines and costs.
- **STEMPLE**, Shawn, HC 82, Box 17-1, Aurora; totals \$418.50, \$407, \$394.50, \$388.50, \$398.50, \$388.50, \$398.50, \$394.99, \$396.50 checks, fines, costs.

HASKIELL, Joe T., Route 2, Box 93, Tunnelton; dismissed by

Hosp town H June Row W.V son Nice Wills



ris, Pa., died at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005, in Morgan Manor Nursing Home, Morgantown, W.Va., following a lengthy illness.

Arrangements are incomplete and will be printed in a later edition. Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home, Mount Morris, Pa., is in charge of arrangements.

Delmer 'Tony' Harold Summers

Delmer "Tony" Harold Summers, 98, of Aarons Creek Road, went home to be with the Lord on Tues-



day, Aug. 23, 2005. He was born July 31, 1907, in Morgantown, son of the late Leslie and Bessie Virginia Murray Summers. He was a mem-

ber of the Burn's

Chapel United

Methodist Church

Delmer Summers

and employed by the Decker's Creek Sand Co., and retired from West Virginia University.

Delmer is survived by his wife of 76 years, Golda Belt Summers, whom he married on Sept. 28, 1928; one son and spouse, Arthur Summers Sr. and wife, Helen, of Kingwood Pike; one daughter and spouse, Rebecca and husband, Thomas Wilson Jr., of Morgantown; five grandchildren, Beverly, Roxie, Artie, Tommy, and Lori "Toni"; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter; three sisters, Viola Bucklew, Opal Boyce, and Margaret Oleska, all of Morgantown; and his special companion, his dog Nikki.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Allen Summers; one great-grandson; and several brothers; and sisters.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, and from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26.

Mr. Summers will be moved to the Burns Chapel United Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 27, to lie in state from 11 a.m. until the time of services at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Rick Stackpole and the Rev. Norma Stimmell officiating.

Burial will follow at the Nicholson's Chapel Cemetery. fill out your donor cards."

She died Monday, July 18, 2005.

TODAY

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:

7:30 p.m., Blueville Church of Christ, Intersection U.S. 119 and 50, Grafton; 8 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 1224 Locust Ave., Fairmont, where there's a speaker on the fourth Thursday; 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, rear entrance, 423 High St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

noon, 502 White Ave., Morgantown, and WVU Eye Institute, second-floor conference room; 7 p.m., Hopewell Church in Bruceton Mills and 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m., St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Kingwood; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown. AL-ANON: noon, St. Mary's Church in Star City. Al-Anon is a 12-step program for those affected by someone else's drinking. Info: call 888-4AL-

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coda.org or http://www.codependents.org/ or, local contact
person, Mary R., 296-3748.
GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS: 7
p.m., Scott's Run Settlement
House, 1 School St., Osage.

Info: 599-5020. **STUTTERING SELF-HELP GROUP:** 7-8:30 p.m. All welcome. Info: 599-3830 or kstlouis@wvu.edu.

TALK OF THE TOWN TOAST-MASTERS: 7 p.m., 901 Fairmont Ave., at the First Baptist Church. Guests are welcome. Info: Jennie Powell at 216-6772 or Paula Sabo at 368-9166, http://www.d13tm .com/fairmont.htm.

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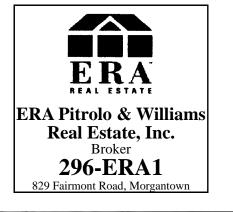
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HOOVER, Joshua Thomas, 19, P.O. Box 683, Rowlesburg; leaving scene of an accident, \$273.50 fine and costs; defective equipment, \$163.50 fine and costs; obstructing, \$203.50 fine and costs; Deputy J.R. Bolyard.

WHITE, Travis Wesley, 29, P.O. Box 283, Masontown; possession of less than 15 grams of marijuana, \$159.50 costs; fail-



Albright; domestic assault, \$184.50 and 48 hours suspended for six months unsupervised probation; Sheriff's Sgt. K.G. Wotring.

TURNER, Jay, 19, Route 1, Box 431, Kingwood; domestic battery, reduced to domestic assault, \$203.50; Trooper

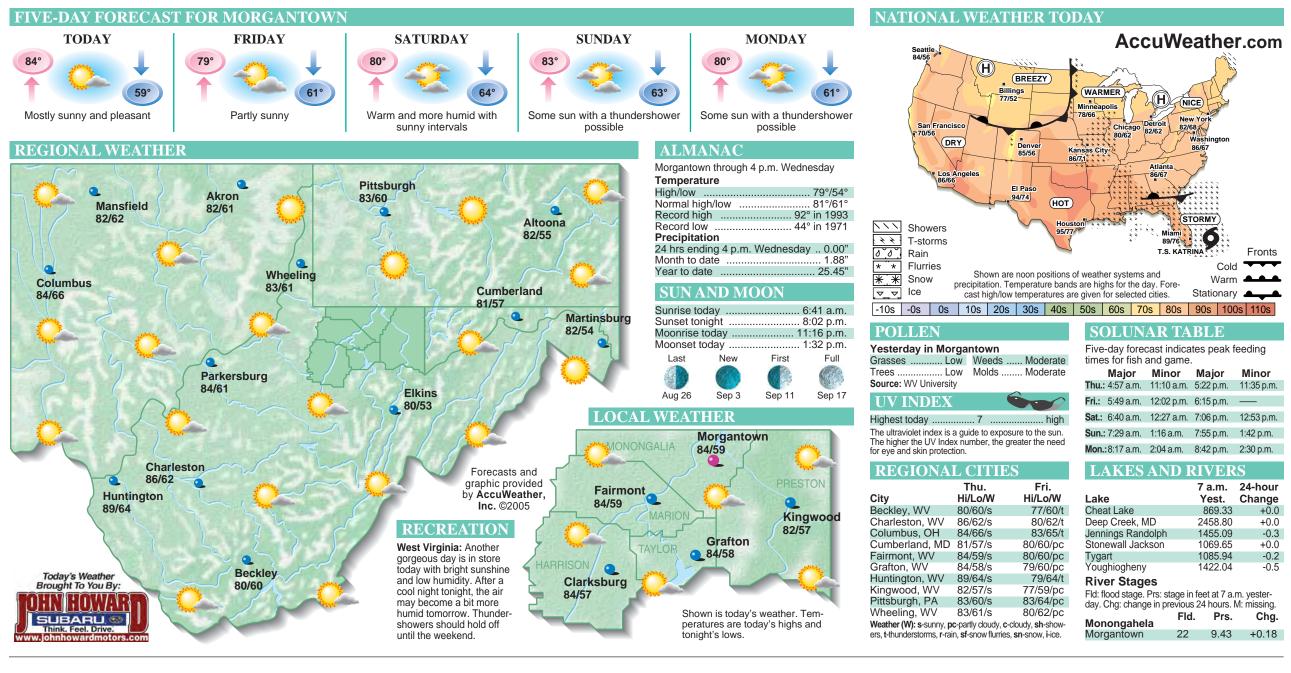
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Today is Thursday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 2005. There are 128 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:**

IN 1944, during World War II, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

IN 1950, President Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

IN 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov resulted in her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, died with her father in an airliner

Promise of heirloom sparks family feud

DEAR ABBY: My mother has a family heirloom that has been handed down several generations within my deceased father's family. Through the years, she has apparently told each family member he or she could have it upon her passing — or so they say.

About four years ago, I was talking to Mom long-distance, and she asked what I'd like to have upon her passing. I replied, "Nothing, except some of the things I have given you through the years — and I wouldn't mind having the heirloom." She said everyone wanted it, but because I had always shown an interest in family history and no one else in the family had, I should be the one to have it. She said Dad would have liked that. JEANNE PHILLIPS

members that she made up her mind long ago and wrote the name herself.

I feel Mom was of sound mind when she made her decision, so what's the problem? I'm not a dishonest person, and it upsets me to be falsely accused when I'm guilty of nothing more than saying I wanted the heirloom. How do I get this cleared up? — WRONGLY ACCUSED IN MISSOURI

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crash in Maine. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Game show host Monty Hall is 84. Actor Sean Connery is 75. Talk show/game show host Regis Philbin is 74. Rock singer-actor Gene Simmons is 56. Rock musician Geoff Downes (Asia) is 53. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 51. Movie director Tim Burton is 47. Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus is 44. Country singer Jo Dee Messina is 35. Model Claudia Schiffer is 35. I said, "If you want me to have it, please write my name on it, because I won't get it otherwise." She said she didn't feel that our family was "that way."

Some time later, I was visiting and noticed my name was permanently and discreetly written on the heirloom. Mom now says that the family is in an uproar, and she does not remember writing my name! The family is claiming I either wrote my name on the heirloom myself, or coerced her into doing it. (Not true!)

Mother has serious health problems, one being memory-related. She refuses to tell other family By promising the heirloom to various family members during the years, your irresponsible mother has guaranteed that there will be dissension upon her death. That everyone who was promised the item now wants it is understandable.

Because she is memoryimpaired, she may actually NOT remember having put your name on the item or when it was done. The question you must answer is, which is more important to you the heirloom or your family?

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.



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BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports **Person taken to** hospital. road closed in 2 wrecks

Monongalia Emergency Medical Services transported a person to Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown after a tractor-trailer collided with a vehicle on Fairmont Road on Wednesday.

A MECCA 911 spokeswoman said the accident occurred at 7:08 p.m.

The identify of the person was not known because W.Va. State Police could not be reached for comment.

Westover Volunteer Fire Department also responded.

Mon EMS also responded to another auto accident Wednesday night at 7:21 p.m. on Easton Hill.

Traffic was shut down in both directions on the road for one hour.

A MECCA spokeswoman said no one was injured.

Mon County Sheriff's Department, Cheat Lake VFD and Brookhaven VFD also responded.

Marshall, WVU to see discount in premiums

SOUTH CHARLESTON-Medical schools at Marshall University and WVU could save about \$10 million annually under a pending agreement with the state Board of Risk and Insurance Management regarding medical liability insurance for staff doctors.

The doctors' medical-malpractice insurance premiums are expected to drop by more than 50 percent under the agreement, which BRIM's executive director, Chuck Jones, said was still being finalized.

BRIM currently provides the schools with first-dollar coverage on malpractice claims.

The new plan would institute \$250,000 individual medical professional-liability deductibles. That would allow BRIM to discount WVU's annual premiums of \$10.8 million by 65 percent and Marshall's \$5 million premiums by 58.4 percent, Jones said.

The plan is an alternative to proposals to have the medical

WVU party school rank plunges

dropped from fourth place last year.

"We are pleased to be off the Top 10," said WVU spokeswoman Becky Lofstead, referring to the party school designation. "But we don't put a lot of stock in *The Princeton* Review."

The university's library system and its newspaper also brought WVU top 20 recognition in the new review. The library ranked 19th in the Best College Library category. WVU ranked 10th for Best College Newspaper, The Daily Athenaeum. Lofstead said WVU can survive

without the positive results.

"Our libraries and student newspaper are among the best. We don't need The Princeton Review to know

that," she said.

The Review also ranked WVU among its 140 Best Southeastern Colleges.

The Review, which has been conducting the nonscientific study since 1992 and has no affiliation with Princeton University, asked 110,000 students on campuses across the country to rate their college experiences in 62 categories, including support for sports teams, political climate and academics.

Lofstead called the *Review's* methodology into question and said focusing on dubious qualities like partying did WVU and other institutions of higher learning a disservice.

"We think the use of unscientific surveys creates a misleading impression and is contrary to the legitimate purpose of college guides," said WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr.

Student Government Association President D.J. Casto said WVU has more important attributes.

"I think most students will tell you there are a lot of positive things going on at WVU and in Morgantown. Sure, students have fun here, but we also study hard and get a quality, well-rounded education,' Casto said.

The Princeton Review results are available online and also published in an annually updated guidebook. According to the review, the book is compiled with the "hope it will help college applicants and their parents decide which college is best for them."

Concerning its ranking of party schools, the review says, "college students gave us their answers to a lot of very specific, non-academic questions about what they do when class is out. Needless to say, teetotalers should think twice before attending a party school."

In party school subcategories, the survey ranked WVU 19th in Refer Madness (marijuana use) and Lots of Hard Liquor, and 16th for Lots of Beer. It wasn't in the top

SEE WVU, 2-B

Granville police want to boost their ranks

Chief hopes the posts will be filled by December

University drops

from 4th to 14th

Though the rash of nearly 300

alcohol citations issued last week-

end through Monday would seem to

indicate that the partying spirit is

alive and well within the WVU stu-

dent body, the university's standing

as a nationally ranked party school

is slipping, according to The Prince-

place among 361 colleges and uni-

versities surveyed — but it has

WVU still ranks high — 14th

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

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BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND The Dominion Post

Granville could have two new full-time police officers by the end of December.

The department consists of Police Chief Arlie Ashby and fulltime Officer Matt Allen, who was hired three months ago. Before Allen was hired, Ashby worked as the town's only officer for about two years.

Between the two officers, an officer works every day of the week. But during some hours of those days, there isn't an officer due to a lack of manpower.

Granville Mayor Patty Lewis said she's concerned about Granville's police situation.

"But you have to understand ... we haven't seen that much money come in from the University Town Centre yet," she said.

So far the town has gotten about \$50,000 from the center — less than half of that is used for Allen's salary. The town hash t spent the rest vet. Lewis said. Not including overtime, Granville Recorder Michelle Bover said Ashby makes \$24,960 per year and Allen makes \$20,800 per year. Boyer said the new hires will "probably be paid together," about \$42,000 annually. University Town Centre, which began development in about February, is about five miles from Granville's police station on Dents Run. "Once we get the next quarter's taxes in from the stores presently open, which should be the end of October or first of November, we will know more about how much money we will have coming in on a regular basis and will be able to budget it accordingly," she said. Granville's police patrols used to include just the town, which runs from W.Va. 100 to Scotts Run Road. City limits end about 40 feet from the first one-laned bridge on Scotts Run Road. When the University Town Centre was developed, the department became responsible for calls there. The center, consisting of 20



Granville Police Chief Arlie Ashby stands outside his patrol car in front of Target at University Town Centre. Granville's department, which consists of Ashby and full-time officer Matt Allen, wants to hire two more officers by December to help patrol the center and the town.

Rezoning will limit **Hot Spots**

Council hopes new rules will pay off

THE MORGANTOWN Planning Commission will review the city's proposed zoning changes at a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22, in council chambers.

BY GARY GRAY The Dominion Post

Early drafts of the city of Morgantown's proposed zoning changes reflect City Council's goal of halting the spread of new Hot Spot video lottery establishments.

The most noticeable transformation is in Sabraton, where land near W.Va. 7 from Interstate 68 to Hartman Run Road would be changed from industrial to business.

Council approved an ordinance on first reading Aug. 2 that would limit Hot Spots to industrial-zoning districts and ban them from being within 500 feet of schools, churches or other video-lottery establishments.

schools insure themselves for malpractice coverage.

Both schools were expected to set up escrow accounts to cover deductibles.

Church offers free breakfast

The Suncrest United Methodist Church is sharing with the community by offering free coffee and doughnuts, hot chocolate, tea and fruit, from 7-9 a.m. every Thursday. There is no need to get out of your car. Turn right at the light, stop in the church parking lot at 479 Van Voorhis Road and refreshments will be handed to you.

Dinner benefits child with brain tumor

A benefit dinner for Hallie Emerson will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, at the Tunnelton Fire Hall.

Hallie is 12 and a daughter of Bill and Becky Emerson of Tunnelton. She has a brain tumor and is facing her second major brain surgery Sept. 6.

The brain tumor has left her legally blind. Hallie would be a student at South Preston Middle School, but has been unable to attend classes

All proceeds will go to help with medical expenses. Donations may also be sent to the Emerson family, c/o Tunnelton Post Office, Tunnelton, WV 26444.

The menu for the dinner will be baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cole slaw and dessert. Take-outs will be available.

Cost: \$8 adults; \$5, children 3 to 12 years old. Children younger than 3 eat free.

MEETINGS

Today **MORGANTOWN BOPARC** (BOARD OF PARK AND **RECREATION COMMISSION-**ERS), 5 p.m., at Depot Conference Room, Hazel Ruby McQuain Park on the river.

MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH, 9 a.m., at the Monongalia County Health Department.

stores with five slated to open by late fall, does not have its own security.

Granville Police Department responds to incidents there. "So additional officers would really help out," Ashby said. "Being that

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE

For two competitors in Mor-

The oldest competitor in Sprint,

gantown's upcoming triathlon,

the event is about facing fears and

Splash 'n Spin adult race, Ella

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competitor, Kyle Berkow, 11, are

gearing up for a great cause Sat-

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swim, 10-mile bike ride, and five-

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pushing the limits.

Granville police

NEW OFFICER COST PROJECTION: About \$42,000 annually **CURRENT OFFICER COST:** \$45,760 annually — chief: \$24,960 per year and full-time officer: \$20,800 per year. FUNDING SOURCE FOR NEW OFFICERS: Taxes from University Town Centre

University Town Centre doesn't have direct access from Granville. you have to be in one place or the other because we work separate shifts and don't have the (extra) manpower."

Ashby said his department receives at least 20 calls each month at the center. Call incidents range from people locking their kids in cars to gas drive-offs at Giant Eagle's Get Go station.

Other incidents include a May DUI arrest in the Best Buy parking lot, a May shoplifting arrest at Target and a trash bin on fire at TJ Maxx in July.

Fortunately, when Granville officers need extra help, Ashby said, officers from Monongalia County Sheriff's Department and the W.Va. State Police detachment in Morgantown back them up. Both departments have made arrests.

Sgt. Greg Campbell, with the W.Va. State Police detachment in

Morgantown, said his department responds to about five calls each month.

"They're mostly for burglar or panic alarms and maybe a shoplifter," Campbell said. "But we haven't had any big incidents yet."

Mon County Sheriff Joe Bartolo said his department has only had to assist Granville a few times including for an alarm and to back up their officers for two shoplifting offenses.

"Anytime Granville calls, we will assist and respond when they need us because they are in the process of hiring," Bartolo said. Star City Police Department is about a mile from University Town

Centre. But they don't patrol the center because they don't have jurisdiction there, Lewis said.

The reason the sheriff's department and state police patrol is because deputies have jurisdiction over the county and troop-

UPDATE

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

ers have jurisdiction over the state. But Ashby said if a situation were to arise that Star City officers were needed, there wouldn't be a problem.

"If we asked them for help, there's no doubt they would help us," Ashby said. "We're grateful to all the departments (specifically the sheriff's department and State Police) for helping us out."

Lewis said new officers wouldn't be used to just patrol the center.

They're for the town residents too," she said. "They will enable the

town to be policed 24 hours a day." Lewis said another significant purchase from the center's taxes

will be a street sweeper. Boyers said the town doesn't have any quotes on a street sweeper yet, but the item could cost more than \$20,000.

'We need to look into that price," Lewis said. "We might not even be able to get a used one, might have to get a big one because we have small streets."

Currently members of the town's street department clean the streets three times each year.

"They take brooms and shovels and sweep by hand and they've been doing that for the 20 years I've been here," Lewis said.

weapon to help her stay afloat.

"I've been scared of water my

Custer said fund-raising events

"I am not good at swimming, but

found out you can wear a wet suit

like the triathlon have made it

possible to overcome her fear for

each time I go for a lesson I am get-

ting more confident," she said.

"It's wonderful to help people that

need homes, that have never owned

a great cause.

a home.

A final vote on the matter is expected Sept. 6.

No new industrial zones have been proposed. Industrial-zoned land left unchanged includes land behind Seneca Center off Beechurst Avenue, a section from Cobun Creek to South University Avenue Park next to the Mon River, a stretch along Brockway Avenue and Morgantown Municipal Airport.

Keith Dalton owns Cosmic Pizza on W.Va. 7 just outside the city limits — an establishment with video-lottery machines.

"It's like they're trying to put them (Hot Spots) out of business," he said.

"I'm frustrated by the whole thing. There's not going to be many more of these things after this,' Dalton said.

Jim Wood, Morgantown city planner, said any Hot Spots already in operation would not be affected by the new ordinance.

It's been 13 years since the city of Morgantown has made major zoning changes.

"Our original zoning ordinance was done in the '50s," Wood said.

"It had been updated on a piecemeal basis many times, but we still have a telegraph office listed as a permitted use in one particular district, so that shows you we had some more updating to do," Wood said.

The planning commission will review the proposed zoning changes at a public hearing Sept. 22.

After that, the proposed changes will go to council for two readings. Other proposed zoning changes include:

■ The creation of new overlay zoning districts in Sunnyside (Sunnyside Up Comprehensive Revitalization Plan) aimed at improving function and aesthetics.

■ Land at WVU Research Park, from undesignated to business; Animal Science Farm, from undesignated to multi-family. Dorsey's Knob Park, from

undesignated to single-family residential.

kilometer run. "I feel I'm a very competitive person." he said. "I try to get the best time in swimming. It helps to keep me

Kyle Berkow

who isn't a stranger to competitive

South Middle School student has been active in swimming with the Mountaineer Aquatic Club, hockey, soccer, basketball and cross country.

Last year his brother, Scott,

now 13, competed in the adult race at age 12, and finished in one hour and seven minutes. Berkow said he is looking for-

ward to participating with his brother in this year's triathlon.

"He's two years older than me, beat him but, my goal is to get close to his time," he said. "I'm really excited."

at age 48, and later began biking.

said. "A doctor here in Wheeling got me interested in it, and I just

However, competing in the water was out of the question —

until last year. Custer had great fear of water since childhood and did not know how to swim. She began taking

swim lessons and last year braved Marilla Pool during the triathlon. This year she has a secret

so I don't feel like I'm going to whole life," she said, laughing. "I and in a wet suit, you don't sink.'

It is also the second Sprint, Splash 'n Spin race for Custer, who began competitively running

"I started because I was a 16 1/2 size dress and five foot two," she

started from there.'

in shape." Last year's

Youngest, oldest competitors in Sprint, Splash 'n Spin ready to race

kids' race was the first Sprint,

Splash 'n Spin event for Berkow, More than 260 adults and 92

youths have registered for the triathlon, which benefits Mon sports For the past several years, the County Habitat for Humanity. It is the first time Berkow will compete in the adult race. He has

been running, biking and playing



Fairmont man sentenced to 1 year in shooting

Associated Press

FAIRMONT— A Fairmont man who accidentally shot and killed another man while the two were target shooting last year has been sentenced to a year in jail. Timothy Anthony Thomas,

29, received the maximum state penalty Tuesday in Marion County Magistrate Court. Thomas had pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of misdemeanor involuntary manslaughter in the Nov. 21 death of Fairmont resident Justin Gross.

The 21-year-old Gross apparently walked in front of Thomas as Thomas was adjusting the sight on his .22-caliber rifle. Gross was shot in the head and died at the scene. Thomas was sentenced last week in federal district court to 21 months in prison on a gun charge stemming from the incident.

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Police officer faces sex assault charges

police said.

ment Wednesday.

for comment.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — A police officer was charged with having sex with a girl from the time before she entered elementary school until she turned 14, police said.

Frederick Livingston, an Edgewood police officer, was ordered to stand trial on charges of statutory sexual assault, sexual assault, endangering the welfare of children, rape and corruption of minors following a preliminary hearing this week.

The girl told investigators that Livingston, 38, of Penn Hills, had sexually abused her for years,

Doctors discusses animals, human health

The Dominion Post

Two WVU experts will answer viewers' questions about animals and human health in a live presentation of "Doctors On Call" at 8 p.m. today, on West Virginia Public Television.

Dr. Arif Sarwari is an infectious disease specialist and an internal medicine physician at WVU.

Dr. Rashida Khakoo is an infec-

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20 for Major Frat and Sorority Scene. Lofstead said the party school rep-

utation is one WVU is trying to shake. "It tends to glorify excessive drinking. That is what we are trying to combat," said Lofstead, noting that the university has instituted a number of programs designed to give students alternatives to drinking.

The top 10 Party Schools named in the review are: 1. University of Wisconsin-Madison; 2. Ohio University-Athens; 3. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; 4. University of California-Santa Barbara; 5. State University of New York at Albany, N.Y.; 6. Indiana University-Bloomington; 7. University of Mississippi; 8. University of Iowa; 9. University of Massachusetts-Amherst; and 10. Loyola University, New Orleans.

Penn State ranked 13th, one above WVU, and University of Maryland-College Park squeaked in at 20th.

In 1997, the *Review* recognized WVU as the No. 1 party school in the nation, and the university has been listed several times in the survey since then. *Playboy* magazine has also given WVU high party honors, and this past spring GQ magazine ranked Mountaineers fans among the top 10 most obnoxious college sports fans in the nation.

tious diseases and internal medicine specialist at WVU.

Livingston, who's been a full-

He did not have a telephone num-

Livingston's status with the police

time police officer with the borough

for about two years, was freed on

ber listed under his name and could

not immediately be located for com-

department was unclear Wednes-

day because Edgewood's police chief

and the borough manager were on

vacation and could not be reached

"Doctors On Call," with host Dr. Bob D'Alessandri, is a joint production of the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center at WVU (www.health.wvu.edu) and West Virginia Public Broadcasting (www.wvpubcast.org), a statewide network of radio, television, Internet and educational resources.

library are pleased about the recognition from the review.

"We're pretty proud," said Kara Friend, managing editor for The Daily Athenauem. She attributed the publication's high rating to having a "student body that reads the paper every day."

Friend said she wasn't going to let the party school rating stand in the way of the paper's being recognized for something positive. "I think this is a more legitimate ranking," Friend said.

WVU Librarian Carroll Wetzel Wilkinson said she was delighted the review named WVU in its best libraries category, but said the survey in general should be taken with a grain of salt.

Recent improvements to library facilities may have contributed to the high rating, Wilkinson said.

"If they'd have done this 10 years ago (before the new downtown library was built), I bet we would have been nowhere," she said.

Student Patrick Nelson said the party rating doesn't matter. "If they think it hurts them, they're crazy,' he said, referring to school administrators.

But Nelson said the party school rating does detract from other aspects of the university. "Yeah, we have good academics, but that's not what anyone knows us for," he

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Mining disaster tribute set for Saturday

The public is welcome to attend the kickoff for a "Tribute to the Heroes of Farmington No. 9 Project," from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, at the old Waldenbooks store at the Middletown Mall.

The Girl Scouts will hear personal accounts of a rescue team captain and an explosion survivor, and will also learn from the coal exhibit on display at the Middletown Mall.

It is hoped the Girl Scouts' tribute project will be complete in time for the 40th anniversary of the 1978 Farmington disaster.

The tribute will include biographical sketches and photographs of the miners; assistance from family members and acquaintances of the victims needed for the project.

Info, or to offer assistance: Christine Fox, adult mentor of the project, 449-1732.

Bazaar, auction funds benefit BOPARC center

The BOPARC Senior Community Center, Morgantown Police Department and Wiles Hill Neighborhood Association will sponsor a bazaar and auction from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, at the Wiles Hill School, 287 Eureka Drive.

Table rental is \$10. Entertainment will be provided by local musicians.

Food will be provided all day, hot dogs, chips, soda and bake sale.

The bazaar will be from 9-11 a.m. with the auction by Howard Wilson from 11 a.m.noon.

All proceeds will benefit the BOPARC Senior Community Center. Info: 296-7002.

Ministry presents Women's Conference

The Salvation Praise Ministry, International Worship Center will present the fourth annual Alabaster Women's Conference "Women at War" on Thursday through Sunday, at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa in Morgantown.

Registration is \$35, and rooms are \$95 plus tax per person. Registration includes

downtownmorgantown.com

Countdown to Kickoff Sunday, August 28, 2005 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Erickson Alumni Center**

Join the University Chapter of the WVU Alumni Association as we prepare to cheer on the Mountaineers!

Special appearances by Assistant Coach Bill Stewart, the Mountaineer, WVU Cheerleaders and WVU Pep Band Purchase your official WVU game gear from the WVU Team Shop operated by Zide's

Alumni, fans and friends are invited to attend. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 12 and under and includes food, beverages, a souvenir cup and raffle items.

Please RSVP to Sabrina Cave at 304-293-2506 or e-mail Sabrina.Cave@mail.wvu.edu. Attendees must RSVP.



WVU COMMUNITY MUSIC PROGRAM

Fall 2005 Registration - August 15-September 1, 2005 Room 401A, Creative Arts Center, Mon-Thurs, 1:00-4:30pm www.wvu.edu/~music

Private lessons offered in:

Piano, Organ, Strings, Woodwinds, Brass, Percussion, Voice, Harp, Guitar, Improvisation, Conducting, Theory and Composition and the Alexander Technique.

<u>Child Development</u>	<u>Classes</u> Include:
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anna Kisner, Instructor	Fridays, 10:00 or 11a.m.
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Classes for Ages 7-Adult:

Suzuki Violin (Ages 4 & up) Mary Wilson, Instructor
Beginning Group Piano for Kids (Ages 7-9) Natalie Buckley, Instructor Group Class Thursdays, 4:00-4:45pmPrivate Lessons, TBA Mondays
Harp on It! 6-week Introductory Harp Class (All ages) Christine Mazza, Instructor
Theory I (Ages 8-12) Andrew Harris, InstructorMondays 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Theory II (Ages 13-adult) Andrew Harris, InstructorMondays 6:15-7:00 p.m.
Introduction to the Alexander Technique Workshop Lisa Levinson, InstructorWed., Oct. 19 & Wed., Nov. 16 6:00-8:00 p.m.
NEW CLASS! Pop Stars of the Future! (Ages 13-18) Stephanie Adlington, InstructorTuesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. (Ten Weeks: Sept. 6-Nov. 8)
NEW! Maestro in the Making: Conducting lessons for aspiring maestros of all ages Nikki Gross, Instructor TBA

Additional Classe	<u>s for Adults Only</u> :
Group Piano for Adults I	
Caroline Kalisz, Instructor	Wednesdays 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Group Piano for Adults II	
Caroline Kalisz, Instructor	Tuesdays 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Croon a Tune Voice Class (A	dults)
Catharine Thieme, Instructor Tuesdays	5:30-7:00 p.m. (Ten Weeks: Sept. 6-Nov. 8

<u>Ensemble</u> Opportunities:

Elementary Choir (Ages / & o)								
Deborah Morgan, Instructor	Thursdays 4:30-5:30 p.m.							
Community Arts Orchestra (Intermediate-Advanced)								
Jack Ashton, Instructor	Saturdays 11:00a.m1:00p.m.							
Flute Ensemble (Junior High-Adu	lt)							
Dorothy Skidmore, Instructor	Time TBA							
Steel Band Ensemble (Ages 9-Adu	lt)							
Keith Moone, Instructor	Wednesdays 5:00-6:30 p.m.							
Chamber Music (Intermediate-Advanced)								
Upon Request	Time TBA							

For further information, contact the WVU Community Music Program Office at 293-4841 x3168 or x3185 or visit our website: www.wvu.edu/~music. The CMP office will be closed Monday, September 5th to observe the Labor Day holiday. Fall Classes begin the week of September 5th.

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Is it time to consider consolidating assets?

IF YOU'RE LIKE many people, you keep investment vehicles in different places. You might have started traditional IRAs with two or three financial-services providers while buying some stocks from still another. And you may also have purchased a fixed annuity from an insurance company. As long as you keep track of all these accounts, you might think it doesn't matter where they are "housed." However, if you scatter your investments here, there and everywhere, you could end up in uncharted territory when it's time to pull everything together.

What are some of the potential problems of keeping your investments at a variety of different institutions? For one thing, despite your best intentions, you could actually forget about one or more of your holdings. State treasurers' offices regularly advertise "unclaimed" property, including investments.

People move, change jobs, divorce and undergo all sorts of changes in their lives — and sometimes, they leave their investment dollars behind. But if you consolidate all your holdings with one financial-services provider, you can keep tabs on your investments without much trouble.

Of course, you could be a highly organized person someone who would never "misplace" financial assets, no matter how dispersed. But, even so, your far-flung investments could slow your progress toward vour important financial goals. If you maintain several different accounts, without a central focus or unifying philosophy, you could end up with redundant or inappropriate investments — a costly mistake.

On the other hand, consider keeping your investments with one firm and work with one financial professional — someone who knows your family situation, risk tolerance and investment preferences. Doing this may help you make steady progress toward your long-term objectives. A qualified professional can look at how all your investments work togeth-



er, and make recommendations to help improve your portfolio's performance within your stated level of risk.

Required minimum distributions issues

Consolidating your various investment accounts can also help you in the area of required minimum distributions. It is necessary to begin taking required minimum distributions from traditional IRAs and 401(k)s or other employer-sponsored retirement plans in the year in which you reach age 70 1/2. You can withdraw more than the RMD, but, as the word "required" suggests, you can't withdraw less. You also could face tax penalties for taking less than the minimum or failing to take the RMD on time. Consequently, if you have multiple IRAs and employer-backed plans, you'll have to "reel them in" at the right times to make sure you're making the proper RMD moves

■ If you do have several IRAs from various providers, you'll need to determine the RMD for each IRA separately. You may, however, choose to aggregate your RMDs for any given year from a single account. Again, you will find it much easier to track your RMD options if all your IRAs are "under the same roof." Plus, your financial professional can help you decide if the aggregate RMD route is the one to take. Your 401(k) or similar employersponsored plan cannot be aggregated with your IRAs to determine your RMD.

So, there you have it — some reasons to consolidate vour investment accounts. Consider taking this step soon to simplify your life.

DELAINA KUCISH is an investment representative for Edward Jones, in Westover,

Huntington rolls out new online service

Bank provides new Web-based program for business clients

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Post

As online banking has become more of an essential service for bank customers, local banks increasingly have begun to compete based on their Internet services.

With an eye toward adding new commercial customers, Huntington Bank rolled out an expanded online service for business clients in May, bank officials said Wednesday.

More than 1,600 customers have signed up, beating the bank's goal for the year in just three months.

On a basic level, the new service allows business owners to view their transactions, print out reports and pay bills, said Jennifer Parsons, vice president of treasury management service for Huntington Bank West Virginia.

But the service also goes more indepth by adding features, such as wire transfers and Automated Clearinghouse Transactions, that until now were available only for larger businesses. Many of the services are free, and the bank sells the premium services as packages priced according to the amount of expected transactions.

Business owners can also give access to the account for employees who handle certain financial transactions, Parsons said. The main account holder defines separate login accounts for each employee and can define individual security levels.

The system also makes it easy to download information into a company's accounting software, Parsons said. Parsons said the bank custom-built the new Web site by asking commercial customers what they were looking for.

"We felt like this was an actual service that can bring in new customers and also enhance what we are offering to our current customers," Parsons said. "We really took the time to build this where we thought it needed to be for this product.'

Other local banks have also expanded online services in recent years to give customers greater control of their money.

Bruceton Bank offers a basic online commercial banking service that lets customers perform many of their account actions, said Clint McCabe, director of marketing for the bank. Modeled after its personal banking service, the commercial service lets customers see transactions, pay bills

and receive online copies of canceled checks.

"The big things that we push with it is online bill pay and copies of the canceled checks," McCabe said.

BB&T bank has a service similar to the new Huntington system designed for large corporate customers, said BB&T regional sales coordinator Teresa Lyons. The bank's Cash Manager Online service allows businesses to perform wire transfers or direct deposit for their employees.

BB&T also has a more basic online business service where clients can check transactions and view transaction histories, Lyons said. Those services are free to the customer.

"We have our specialists here that make the decision that is best for the client," Lyons said. "It can be personalized for folks.'

BRIEFS

Widow of Beaver County

BEAVER. Pa. — A widow sued

Chi-Chi's restaurant claiming her

husband died months after con-

tracting hepatitis A at one of its

other medical problems, but a

liver specialist has determined

Greathouse died from hepatitis

he got from eating tainted green

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message left Wednesday morning.

Marilyn Greathouse filed the

lawsuit Tuesday in Beaver County

Court. Her attorney, James Bel-

liveau, said he wants to settle the

claim out of court and said he filed

the suit because a two-year statute

of limitations will expire this fall.

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Harvey Greathouse, 74, had

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Associated Press

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2003, his wife said.



Hollinger International attorney Mark Kipnis enters the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago for his arraignment on mail and wire fraud charges, Wednesday.

Former Hollinger exec pleads not guilty

Lawyer is accused of wrongfully diverting of mail fraud and two counts of the Toronto-based holding comwire fraud. They were accused of pany that has voting control over cheating shareholders in the Unit-Hollinger International.

2003. According to attorneys for Chi-Chi's and other plaintiffs, about 550 lawsuits have been settled for more than \$40 million, including

four wrongful death claims.

AOL to pay \$1.25 million to settle state inquiry

ALBANY, N.Y. — America Online Inc., the world's largest







\$32M from company

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A former executive of the company that owns the Chicago Sun-Times pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges that he participated in a scheme to wrongfully divert \$32 million in company funds.

Mark S. Kipnis, 58, who was the top in-house lawyer for Chicago-based Hollinger International, entered the plea during his arraignment on fraud charges in federal court. Kipnis, who resigned in 2003, is free on a \$250,000 personal recognizance bond. He did not comment to reporters as he left court with his attorneys.

Kipnis, former Sun-Times publisher David Radler and Toronto-based Ravelston Corp., a private company owned until this spring by Conrad Black, were each indicted Aug. 18 on five counts

ed States and Canada, as well as Canadian tax authorities.

Black, the ousted CEO of Hollinger International, was not charged in the indictment. Prosecutors have stressed that the investigation is continuing and have said that Radler, 63, of Vancouver, British Columbia, is cooperating.

Radler, who resigned in 2003, is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 15 to plead guilty, his attorney, Anton Valukas, said Wednesday.

Ravelston's arraignment was postponed until Sept. 7 after Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Sussman told U.S. District Judge Amy J. St. Eve that the company had not decided yet how it will respond to the charges.

Ravelston — the privately held Canadian company that Black and Radler used to control and which went into receivership after they resigned this April — is the majority owner of Hollinger Inc.,

The indictment alleged Radler. Kipnis and Ravelston diverted the money through a series of secret deals by disguising it as noncompete fees connected to the sale of newspaper publishing groups.

Kipnis is accused of participating in the scheme and failing to disclose the illegal payments to Hollinger International's audit committee, according to the indictment. The indictment says Kipnis participated in the documentation and closing of each deal, the business terms of which were supervised by Radler.

If convicted, Radler and Kipnis face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for each count of the indictment. The court also could impose an alternative fine of twice the gross profit to any defendant or twice the loss to any victim, whichever is greater.

If Ravelston is convicted, it faces a fine of \$500,000 for each count or the alternative fine.

IRS wants to tax notes United Airlines gave unions

Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO — United Airlines' employees have seen their wages lowered, benefits cut and pension plans killed. When the airline emerges from bankruptcy, they could face another hit: multimillion-dollar tax liabilities.

The Internal Revenue Service is arguing that millions of dollars in securities and notes the airline plans to distribute to its workers

after it leaves bankruptcy should be considered taxable income.

The IRS has told the bankruptcy court it considers such payments compensation, and they should be taxed accordingly. United's arguments that "it would be ironic and possibly unfair if the payments were treated as wages must be rejected," the IRS claims in a court filing made this week.

The matter is scheduled to be

considered by a bankruptcy judge in Chicago on Friday, though it's unlikely it will be resolved at the hearing.

An IRS spokeswoman declined to comment, citing policies against discussing pending litigation. A United spokeswoman said the airline does not believe the planned distribution of notes to be the same as wages and will continue

to press its argument.

Internet service provider, will pay \$1.25 million in penalties and costs and reform some of its customer service practices to settle an investigation by Attorney General Eliot Spitzer's office.

About 300 consumers filed complaints with Spitzer's office accusing AOL, a wholly owned subsidiary of Time Warner Inc., of ignoring demands to cancel service and stop billing.

The company, with 21 million subscribers nationally, rewarded employees who were able to retain subscribers who called to cancel their Internet service. For years, AOL had minimum retention or "save" percentages customer service personnel were expected to meet, investigators said.

New-home sales reach record high

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes shot up to a record high in July, while U.S. factories saw orders for costly manufactured goods drop by the largest amount in 18 months.

The mixed-message reports released Wednesday by the Commerce Department dramatized the vibrancy of the housing market and also the occasionally erratic pace of recovery from the 2001 recession in manufacturing.

Taken together, though, the reports still pointed to an economy that is moving ahead.

New-home sales in July soared to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.41 million units. That represented a 6.5 percent increase from June's pace of 1.32 million units.







Huggins out, doesn't have to stay down

YOU'RE NOT SURPRISED, are you? After all, it seemed pretty obvious in recent years that The Bob Huggins Era at Cincinnati would end if not exactly as it has, then in a similar way.

It almost had to be combative and forced. There would be no Farewell Tour at Xavier and Dayton and Memphis and Louisville and WVU. This man was not enough Gene Keady and too much Bob Knight.

Even his most ardent supporters had to acknowledge trouble. There were NCAA violations and academic issues. A grand total of 27 men's basketball players graduated from the University of Cincinnati in the 16 years Huggins was the head coach — though 11 did come in the past four years.

This was a man whose actions ushered in the nicknames Thuggins, Muggins, Smuggins and, most recently, Chuggins. People started spelling Cincinnati with an "S" because of what was happening there. He coached a player who actually punched a horse once. A police horse!

Even this year, when it was absolutely clear Huggins was on the thinnest ice possible, one of his assistant coaches was arrested for DWI, an offense similar to the one Huggins was infamously busted for (DUI) nine months earlier. He had a history of not being able to control his players and now he couldn't keep his assistants in line.

No, you can't possibly be surprised that Huggins was effectively fired Wednesday. If you raise an eyebrow at all, do so because it didn't happen earlier.

He was not entirely popular after flirting with the coaching vacancy at WVU in 2002, and his actions after that, on the court and off it, didn't help matters much. When Nancy Zimpher became the university president, in 2003, she needed very little time or encouragement to find fault with the man who gave her school a national identity. Huggins took care of that. A magnificent power struggle ensued and Zimpher won, toppling an icon on the campus and in the city. Huggins decided to resign Wednesday and accept compensation rather than be fired or take a job within the university as a well-paid fund-raiser. In truth, Zimpher's work has really just begun. The Bearcats will almost certainly go through this year with an interim coach because it would be extremely difficult to find a permanent replacement worthy of the U.C. status this close to the new season. And remember, the Bearcats are in the Big East now, and it's not because of their football team. Zimpher has to prove Huggins simply built the program and that he had not become the program. That will not be easy. Attendance will drop. Boosters will bail. Players will transfer. Recruits will be very, very cautious. And that's just this year. Huggins will coach again. It's hard to believe he can go without being ejected from a first-round NCAA tournament game somewhere else. Some school will give him that chance. The coaching business is like that. In a way, so are we. We pick sides. We forgive. We love a comeback. People immediately lined up behind Huggins, almost sympathetic after he was apparently blindsided by Tuesday's news. It was the start of a new beginning for Huggins. During the next year — maybe more — he has a chance to get his health and his head in order. He's almost lucky to go out this way and not in a blaze of NCAA violations, legal problems or sub-par seasons. This doesn't make him a hero, but he's not forever ruined. That's the real surprise. It's an obscure opportunity for him to live and learn. Hopefully, he does something with it.

<u>Sports</u> **Huggins quits at Cincy** Basketball coach accepts a \$3 million buyout

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bob Huggins agreed Wednesday to step down as Cincinnati's basketball coach, ousted by a school president determined to change the program's image.

One day after Huggins was given a choice of resigning or being fired, he agreed in principle to take a \$3 million buyout of his contract.

"We are working on the details of the agreement, which may or may not be finalized in the next 24 hours," said Richard Katz, the coach's attorney.

The university's latest offer includes a chance to stay for three more months, giving advice on bas-

ketball recruits and related matters

The Morgantown, W.Va., native turned down a chance to coach at WVU, his alma mater, in March 2002. He played for the Mountaineers from 1975 to 1977 and began his career there as a graduate assistant.

He left Katz's office without comment.

The university sent Katz a letter outlining the \$3 million buyout. The letter, obtained through a Freedom of Information request, offered Huggins \$110,000 per month for the next three months to ease the coaching transition.

"His duties will include providing information about the current team, identifying and commenting upon potential recruits, and documenting his institutional memory of the basketball program during his 16-year coaching tenure," the letter said.

An interim coach has not been chosen. The school doesn't anticipate hiring a permanent replacement until after the 2005-'06 season, its first in the Big East. The school will have a difficult time attracting recruits in the meantime.

The volcanic coach who won more games than anyone else in Cincinnati history was forced out by an academically minded school

president who doesn't like Huggins' history or philosophy.

President Nancy Zimpher sent Huggins an ultimatum Tuesday, giving him 24 hours to either take the buyout, stay in a capacity other than basketball coach or get fired from the job.

Zimpher wants the program to recruit players with better grades and an aversion to trouble. She also wants her coaches to be better role models.

Huggins' arrest and conviction for drunken driving in 2004 dismayed Zimpher, a strong-willed administrator who wound up in a power struggle with the strongwilled coach. She refused to extend his contract in May, setting the stage for his exit.

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During Huggins' 16-year stay at Cincinnati, the Bearcats made the Final Four and were ranked No. 1 nationally for the first time in 34 years. They also developed a history of player arrests and violations that resulted in an NCAA probation in 1998 and a hoodlum image nationally. In the 1990s, the Bearcats had one of the lowest graduation rates in the nation.

Several students stood in front of the administration building on Wednesday, holding signs supporting Huggins.

PHS edges Hawks

University High's Nick Johns heads a corner kick by Matt Pecjak, in Wednesday's boys' soccer game against Preston High. Zach Wotring scored on a free kick in the second half and goalkeeper Clay Johnson stopped both shots he faced as



Rod passes on naming **QB** starter

Bednarik, White front-runners

BY TODD MURRAY The Dominion Post

West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez is in no hurry to name a starting quarterback for the Sept. 4 season opener, at Syracuse.

The Mountaineers' depth chart, which was updated Monday, still has the word "or" between the names of the top two contenders: sophomore Adam Bednarik and redshirt freshman Pat White

"Both Adam and Pat are ready to go, and the third one, J.R., is getting better every day," Rodriguez said. "They just don't have game experience. They'll get it when they go in a game.'

Rodriguez is already on record as saying Bednarik and White will see game action against Syracuse. Tailback Jason Colson supports that decision.

"I think it's a good idea," Colson said, "because they both bring two different styles to defenses. I don't think the defense will really adjust to one style. Just like we alternate running backs, we alternate quarterbacks.'

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the Knights won, 1-0, in their season opener. Mark Sappington, in the nets for the Hawks (2-1), stopped three of the four shots on goal by the Knights. Jason DePropsero The Dominion Post

Hawks talk good game

Communication keys UHS girls' win vs. Preston

PREP ROUNDUP

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA The Dominion Post

Since she checks in at around 5 feet tall, Kyllie Bebout remembers all of the times she's scored goals off headers while playing soccer for University High — which is to say she remembers all none of them.

night, standing in the right place on the goal line when teammate Emily Sphar curled a corner kick to the near-right corner of the Preston goal. Bebout only needed to bend her neck slightly, jump a little and flick her head to give the ball a little momentum and send it into the far corner out of the reach of the goalie.

Her back to the play, Bebout had to turn around to see she had Yet there she was Wednesday scored. She then jumped up and

down and hugged several teammates, an early celebration late in the second half of UHS's 3-1 victory, at Pony Lewis Field.

"Pretty exciting," she said. "I didn't know it was a goal until I turned around, but I was glad to see it went in."

It was one of three impressive scores for the Hawks (3-0), and while this one brought to life the skill many of the players possess,

SEE HAWKS, 8-B

Rodriguez understands the quarterback situation is "everybody's favorite subject," but he's not readv to pacify his fan base with a definitive answer just yet.

"Some coaches want to name a starter right now," he said after Wednesday's practice, at Milan Puskar Stadium. "Heck, I don't play for 10 days, so why do I need to know now?

"There are different philosophies. Some coaches want to name a starting quarterback so the team can get settled behind him. I want whoever is playing quarterback to be settled. I'm name him when I'm ready to name him. That may not be for seven, eight, nine days.³

Bednarik said his approach to practice has not changed and will not change because Rodriguez has not named a starter.

"Even if he were to make his decision, that wouldn't stop how I'm going to keep playing," Bednarik said. "Each day at practice I want to try and make myself better. I'm going to go out and practice hard every day whether he announces that I'm the starter or not. I just want to improve my game."

Bednarik said Rodriguez has not indicated to the quarterbacks when he will make a decision on a starter for Syracuse.

Rodriguez said the only certainty in the quarterbacking situation is the identity of the top three candidates: Bednarik, White and freshman J.R. House. That trio is taking the majority of the reps in practice.

Notes

■ Minor injuries continue to hamper WVU's preparation, particularly on offense. Tailback Jason Gwaltney (ankle) did not practice Wednesday, and receivers Brandon Myles, Dwayne Thompson and Jeremy Bruce have missed practice time as well. "It's harder for the young guys," Rodriguez said. "That really slows their progress. Every day they miss is a huge learning day for them. They have to be really smart to make up those days."

Online bookie Pinnaclesports.com has given Gwaltney 100to-1 odds of winning the Heisman Trophy this season. Gwaltney is one of 14 players handicapped by Pinnaclesports. "I haven't heard that," Gwaltney said. "I'm just out here to work hard and win games as a team. Individual goals come later."

Syracuse's announcement that Perry Patterson would start at quarterback against the Mountaineers did nothing to erase the feelings of uncertainty on the part of WVU's defense. "Heck, we don't know what they're going to do anyways,' Rodriguez said. "Whatever quarterback they put in there, you're still in the dark."

■ The Mountaineers will conduct the annual "Beanie Bowl" Friday night. It's something Rodriguez refers to as a "glorified walk-through."

7-foot Smalligan a big man on campus

Transfer proves popular at WVU since enrolling

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA The Dominion Post

He is a 7-footer on a campus that is very much interested in college basketball and the men who play it. It may come as no surprise that one week into his time on campus, Jamie Smalligan is becoming a popular person.

"In class or walking around, I can hear them talking about me when they don't think I can hear them," he said. "That's a little different.'

Jamie

Smalligan

Indeed it is. Smalligan, who announced in July

he'd transfer from Butler to WVU to play basketball, moved into his Morgantown apartment Aug. 18 and enrolled this week.

At his former residence, a small

school on the north side of Indianapolis, the fans didn't really hide their feelings. Or their frustrations.

It's all part of the story about why Smalligan decided to leave the Bulldogs.

3-pointers at all; I averaged 21 points at Smalligan. It wasn't really the a game, all inside," he said. "A lot of the schools that recruited me thought I had a nice shot — that's part of the reason West Virginia recruited me.

"But I went to Butler and they taught me to start shooting the 3. After a while, it seemed like that was all they wanted me to do. I was the

tallest guy on the team. By far. The next tallest guy was 6-7, 6-8. The fans saw me playing outside all the time and they didn't understand why I was doing it.'

Turns out those Bulldogs had "In high school, I didn't shoot some bite. They directed their barks spectators who convinced Smalligan he needed a change. He says that never really bothered him too much. Rather, the Butler system did it.

"I tried to do whatever the coaches wanted me to do," Smalligan said. "It just didn't work out. I didn't really like the way they were using me.

That complaint wasn't limited to the system, either. Smalligan said he sprained an ankle at the start of the new year, which was unlucky timing. He was coming off a 20point effort against Richmond in the Fiesta Bowl Classic, where Butler lost two games by six points, one on a buzzer-beater. Butler lost eight of 10 and never really recovered. Neither did Smalligan, who said he never got a chance to heal.

"They never sat me out," he said. "I played a couple minutes every game and I never understood that.

Madden, Wright finalists for Pro Football Hall of Fame

Associated Press

John Madden, who coached the Oakland Raiders for a decade before becoming one of the NFL's best-known television personalities, was nominated Wednesday as a finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, in Canton, Ohio, along with former Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Rayfield Wright. The two, chosen by the Hall's seniors committee, will be ioined by 13 other candidates from the modern era. The vote for election will be on Feb. 4. 2006. the day before the Super Bowl in Detroit. Three to six from that group of 15 will be elected to next year's class. Madden had a record of 112-39-7 with the Raiders between 1969 and 1978. His winning percentage of .739 is second among coaches with 100 or more wins, behind Vince Lombardi (.750). Wright, one of the premier left tackles of his day, played for Dallas from 1967-'79 and was on two Super Bowl winners.

■ Three-time Pro Bowl tight end Bubba Franks agreed to a seven-year, \$28 million deal with the Green Bay Packers. Franks has missed all of training camp while the two sides negotiated a deal.

Philadelphia running back Correll Buckhalter underwent his third seasonending knee surgery in four years, to

repair a torn patella tendon in his right knee.

College football

The NCAA put South Carolina on probation for three years, but did not impose sanctions on TV appearances or bowl games for 10 violations that occurred during the tenure of retired football coach Lou Holtz. South Carolina had already self-imposed a two-year probation, taken away four scholarships from the football program and reduced by 12 the number of paid on-campus visits.

Tennis

Venus and Serena Williams landed in the same section of the U.S. Open draw — setting them up for a possible fourthround match — with the winner potentially facing favorite Kim Clijsters in the quarters. The Open begins Monday.

Horse racing

An 8-year-old horse that died during a harness race at the West Virginia State Fair had no illegal drugs in its system, state agricultural officials say. The Standard breed horse, which was owned by Rebecca Barker, of Ohio, and competed under the Zubkoff Racing team, colBRIEFS



Dwight

Gooden

John Madden

lapsed and died Aug. 16. Although no official cause of death has been released, owner-jockey Anthony Zubkoff said the horse most likely succumbed from "tucking," in which the animal cuts off its own air flow by tucking its head down toward its body during the race.

Hockey

NHL MVP Martin St. Louis signed a six-year contract to remain with Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay. The 30-yearold right wing had 38 goals and 56 assists for 94 points during the 2003-'04 season to win the Hart Trophy as MVP. Art Ross Trophy (scoring leader) and Lester B. Pearson Award (MVP as chosen by

the players) while leading the Lightning to their first league title.

Pro basketball

Chicago re-signed free-agent forward Othella Harrington. The 6-foot-9 Harrington averaged 8.0 points and 4.2 rebounds in 70 games this past season.

Facilities

The Boston Red Sox have applied to have Fenway Park recognized as a national historic landmark, which would make renovation and expansion work eligible for federal tax credits. The Red Sox are in the midst of a decadelong, \$200 million renovation of Fenway. Built in 1912, it is Major League Baseball's oldest and smallest stadium.

Law enforcement

■ Police in Tampa, Fla., are looking for former baseball star Dwight Gooden, who is accused of fleeing police at a traffic stop early Monday. An officer stopped Gooden's car because he was weaving in traffic near downtown. Gooden, who has a history of drug abuse, refused to get out of his 2004 BMW to take a field sobriety test and left the scene. Police chose not pursue for

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to a three-year offer sheet. SACRAMENTO KINGS—Named Daniel Shapiro

strength and conditioning coach. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Matched Minnesota's

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off waivers from Minnesota. DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived K Billy Cundiff,

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TE Bubba Franks on a multiyear contract. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed QB Travis

Brown on injured reserve. Claimed OL Jim Newton off

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GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with

WR Ahmad Merritt and LB Mike Goolsby

safety reasons. Gooden, a Tampa native and resident, is awaiting trial on a domestic violence charge. He was a special adviser for the New York Yankees, but the team says he quit in April.

Texas Tech starting safety Vincent Meeks, accused of violating his probation on a forgery charge, could face up to two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Meeks failed to report to a probation officer for several months, didn't pay court costs and failed to complete community service and other programs, District Attorney Ray Sumrow said. Meeks' legal entanglement will not keep him from playing for the Red Raiders, Tech coach Mike Leach said.

Legal

The family of former home run champion Roger Maris will receive at least \$120 million in cash from Anheuser-Busch as part of a settlement that ended a defamation trial and other litigation, according to a government filing the brewer made in Orlando, Fla. The Marises had won a \$50 million jury award against the nation's largest brewer in 2001 for ending their beer distributorship contract in 1997. That award had been tied up on appeal.

TRANSACTIONS

TODAY'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 25 **BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER** Wheeling Park at Morgantown, 8 p.m. South Harrison at Trinity, 5 p.m. **GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER** North Marion at Preston

TV SPORTSWATCH

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9:30 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open 1 p.m.: TGC — Canadian Tour, Bay Mills Open 4 p.m.: TGC — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship USA — PGA Tour, Buick Championship 6 p.m.: TGC — Champions Tour, The Tradition LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL 3 p.m.: ESPN — World Series, International semifinal 7:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — World Series, U.S. semifinal NFL 8 p.m.: ESPN — Exhibition, Atlanta at Jacksonville TENNIS 4, 10 p.m.: ESPN2 — ATP/WTA Tour/U.S. Open Series, Pilot Per NOTICES

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NEW YORK JETS—Claimed LB James Kinney off waivers from Jacksonville. Released K Xavier Beitia.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed C Samuel
Pahlsson to a two-year contract and D Ladislav Smid. CAROLINA HURRICANES—Agreed to terms
with LW Niklas Nordgren on a one-year contract.
SPORTLIGHT

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated OF B.J. contracts, C Jussi Jokinen to a two-year contract and Surhoff from the 15-day DL, Placed RHP Jason Grim-D Dan Jancevski to a one-year contract. sley on the 15-day DL. Added RHP James Baldwin to DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed C Matt Ellis to the roster. Optioned 1B Aleigndro Friere to Bowie of the a two-year contract. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Eastern League. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent RHP Matt Smith out-Joey Mormina. MINNESOTA WILD—Signed LW Peter Olvecky.

DALLAS STARS-Signed LW Loui Eriksson, G

Tobias Stephan and D Nicklas Grossman to three-year

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed D Daniel Fernholn

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Traded F John Pohl to Toronto for future considerations. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed LW Tom Cavanagh.

Announced an affiliation agreement with Fresno of the ECHL. Named Tom Holy media relations coordi-

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed C Martin St. Louis to a six-year contract.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed D Mattias Ohlund to a four-year contract COLLEGE

BALL STATE—Named Michael Bennett director of basketball operations. CALIFORNIA—Named Richard Corso women's

water polo coach CINCINNATI—Announced the resignation of Bob

Huggins, men's basketball coach. CONNECTICUT-Named Rich Miller men's assis tant track & field coach

DAYTON—Named Lance Surridge director of men's basketball operations.

MISSOURI-Named Wayne Kreklow volleyball coach. NORTH CAROLINA—Named Jason Howell assis-

tant baseball coach. NOTRE DAME—Named Harold Swanagan coor-

dinator of student welfare and development

TEMPLE—Named Casey Dickson softball coach. TEXAS—Named Jason Vigilante men's cross country coach and associate head track & field coach

Purse: Men, \$650,000 (Intl.); Women, \$600,000 (Tier II)

David Ferrer (3), Spain, def. Tomas Zib, Czech

Nicolas Massu (7), Chile, def. Andy Ram, Israel,

Vince Spadea (12), United States, def. Andreas

Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Paul-Henri Math-

Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Jurgen

James Blake, United States, def. Filippo Volandri

Fernando Gonzalez (2), Chile, def. Justin Gimel-

Stefan Koubek, Austria, def. Gael Monfils (16),

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BOXING

SIMONS PROMOTIONS BOXING outside at the Frosted Mug, Greenbag Road, 7 p.m. Sept. 9, rain or shine. Matt Berkshire fights his second professional fight. Info: 290-0291 or simonspromo@hotmail.com

MISCELLANY

MASONTOWN VFD GUN BASH, noon-7 p.m. Oct. 8. \$25 ticket admits one; one guest \$10 at door; chil-

PHILIPPI NASCAR ELIMINATION PARTY for Sharpie 500, Aug. 27, Lil Moe's Restaurant. Doors open 6 p.m., race starts 7 p.m. Tickets first-come, first-served: Tammy Stemple, Philippi Main Street office, 457-3700, ext. 226

HEALTHWORKS BOOT CAMP WITH LEANNE BOYD, 5 a.m.-6: 15 a.m. Sept. 7-Oct. 14; Monday, Wednes day, Friday. Signup deadline, Sept. 1. Info or signup: 599-2515.

PHYSICALS

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT offers a complete physical exam for children and adolescents through the pediatric clinic. Appointments: Public Health Nursing, 598-5119. OFFICIATING

BASKETBALL OFFICIATING CLASS, begins Aug. 28 for 10 weeks, 9 a.m.-noon, Fair Play Gym. Cost, \$90. Info: John Jones, 292-0799.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

3rd MVP BASEBALL ACADEMY FALL-BALL instructional baseball league. Ages 7-17, first 15 players to register in each age bracket. Practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, inter-league with Washi Pa. Games on Sunday. Fields in Fairmont and Morgantown. Deadline: Aug. 26. Info. 366-0006 or vestvirginia.com

BASKETBALL

FALL LEAGUES, Varsity A.C., Canal Fulton, Ohio, for boys' and girls' teams in grades 3-8, entry forms/info: www.varsityac.com; 12th annual fall Nike league, for high school players. Info: www.varsityac.com ADULT WOMEN'S SHOOTOUT, Aug. 27, in Morgantown. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345.

SOUTH COMMUNITY FALL GIRLS' LEAGUE, registering teams in grades 2-8 or individuals through your school contact. Deadline Sept. 7. Info or to register : Greg, 292-4495; Kent, 284-0963. WESTSIDE LEAGUE organizational meeting, 6 p.m. Aug. 28, Westover Elementary. Voting for league

oficers and representatives. Info: 983-1010. SOCCER

CHEAT LAKE SOCCER ASSOCIATION registering for fall season, U6-U14 girls' and boys' divisions. Info and online registration: www.drpeace.com/clsa/ Forms at Soccer-n-Stuff. Info: Graham Peace, graham.peace@mail.wvu.edu or 594-0573.

GOLF THE PINES COUNTRY CLUB MEN'S AND WOMEN'S AMATEUR TOURNAMENTS: Women, Sept.

9-11; Men, Sept. 16-18. Entry forms: contact The Pines golf shop. Info: 296-3462. WHITE DAY GOLF COURSE OPEN, Aug. 27-28, flighted tournament with prizes. Info: 363-1909. 3rd ANNUAL LEW McMANUS MEMORIAL OUTING, shotgun start 11 a.m. Sept. 12, Pete Dye Golf Club, Bridgeport. Info: 345-5525.

ELKS CHARITIES TOURNAMENT, shotgun start, 9 a.m. Aug. 28, Mountaineer Golf Course. Fee, \$50. Applications at course or Morgantown Elks Lodge. Info: Elks lodge, 599-1943; Mountaineer Golf Coruse, 328-5520

DAY & NIGHT 3-MAN SCRAMBLE 5:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Paradise Lake Golf Course. Info: 291-0827. PARADISE LAKE GOLF COURSE OPEN Sept. 9-11, individual play/flighted tournament. Practice Sept. 5-9. Info: 291-0827.

RUNNING

11th ANNUAL OHIOPYLE-STEWART VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. TRIATHLON, Aug. 27. Race features 8-mile bike ride, 4-mile kayak or canoe segment on Middle Youghiogheny River, 4-mile run down rail trail. Racers provide own equipment or rent from local outfitters. Approved whitewater craft and life jacket required. Race starts at 10 a.m., registration at the fire hall in downtown Ohiopyle from 8-9 a m Cost is \$20

DEPOT DAYS 5-MILE RUN with kids' half-mile run, Sept. 3, Tunnelton. Registration 9-9:45 a.m., South Preston Middle School. Race 10 a.m. Age group awards and shirts for all pre-registered runners. Cost \$15 before Aug. 27, \$20 after. Info: Brad Martin, 329-0238 or bradmar10@yahoo.com HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION house practice Oct. 3. Mite-midget clinic, all skill levels, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com TRY HOCKEY FOR FREE, Morgantown Hockey Association invites all youths 11-under, 5-39:-7:30 p.m.

Sept. 9, 16, 23, Morgantown Ice Rink. Equipment and skates free. You must register in advance: Gordan Shilling, 292-6865, gshilling@boparc.org. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAY SHOOT, first Sunday of the month until October, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from W.Va. 7, east of Sabraton. Register 2:30 p.m. Info: 292-5078 and http://www.mdrcinc.com/

OUTDOORS WEST VIRGINIA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION BOWHUNTING EXPO, Aug. 26-28, Poca River Hunting & Fishing Club, near Charleston. Info: Elmo Wiles, 328-5357; Jamie Withrow, 437-2825. FLAG FOOTBALL

6th ANNUAL 612 MAC MEN'S LEAGUE accepting teams: \$200/team, minimum eight-man roster. Games at Windmill Park. Info: Mike Dotson, 826-0912; Derek Holbert, 319-4266.

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LOCAL GOLF

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Pat Clovis, Jan Stiles, 33

Karen Stiles, Jean Undwrwood, 34 Babe Tuttle, Betty Cross, 37 Gloria Jones, Carol Sabatino, 38 Ann Foege, Celine Woodward, 39 Couples League

Paradise Lake

Hole in one

Dave Lupo, of Fairmont, aced the 130-yard, par 3 No. 5 with a 7-iron Wednesday. His shot was witnessed by Guy Moreno.

Aug. 25

1888 — Henry Slocum becomes the first man to win At The Connecticut Tennis Center at Yale the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association singles title besides lew Haven, Conr

Richard Sears. 1904 — Jim Jeffries knocks out Jack Munroe in the second round, in San Francisco, to retain the world heavyweight title

1908 — The first \$50,000 trotting race in the United States, the American Trotting Derby, is won by Allen Winter with Lon McDonald driving.

1922 — In one of the wildest games ever played, the Cubs beat the Phillies, 26-23. The Cubs led, 25-6, in the fourth inning, but held on as the game ended with

the Phillies leaving the bases loaded. 1925 — Helen Wills, at age 19, wins her third straight U.S. Lawn Tennis Association singles title

with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory against Kathleen McKane. 1946 — Ben Hogan wins the PGA championship with a 6 and 4 win against Ed Oliver.

1973 — The NASL championship is won by the Philadelphia Atoms with a 2-0 victory against the Dal-

las Tornadoes. 1974 — The Los Angeles Aztecs edges the Miami

Toros, 4-3, to win the NASL championship.

1991 — Carl Lewis reclaims his title of world's

Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, def. Nikolay Davy-1984 — France's Lutin D'Isigny wins the \$250,000 denko (1), Russia, 6-1, 7-6 (5). Igor Andreev, Russia, def. Olivier Rochus (8), Bel-International Trot by seven lengths, the largest margin of victory ever in this race. Jean-Paul Andre drigium, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (2). ves Lutin D'Isigny to a world record trot for the 11/4-mile WOMEN in 2:30, smashing the record of 2:31.2 shared by Speedy

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Anna Chakvetadze, Russia, def. Maria Kirilenko, Russia, 6-3, 6-3. Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Patty Schny-

fastest human by setting a world record of 9.86 seconds in the 100-meter final in the world championships in der (6), Switzerland, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Tokyo. Lewis clips four-hundredths of a second off Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, def. Meghann the mark of 9.90, set by Leroy Burrell in the U.S. Shaughnessy, United States, 6-3, 7-5. Championships, two months earlier.

Amelie Mauresmo (2), France, def. Elena Likhovt-2000 — Australia's Karrie Webb matches the seva, Russia, 6-1, 6-3.

LPGA Tour's 18-hole record with an 11-under 61, in the Zheng Jie, China, def. Jamea Jackson, United States, 6-3, 6-4.

BIG MAN

FROM PAGE 5-B

second round of the Oldsmobile Classic

Scot and Noble Victory.

I thought I should have had some time to get it better."

By the end of the season, which ended with a 13-15 record, the school's first losing season since 1992-'93, Smalligan decided he would transfer. He'd increased him numbers nicely, to 5.2 and 3.1 rebounds per game, while shooting 39.6 percent from 3-point range and 46 percent from the floor.

He called Jeff Meyer, an assistant at Missouri who was on the Butler bench during Smalligan's freshman year. Meyer then called one of his friends, John Beilein, knowing the WVU coach was attracted to big men with guard skills. Richmond, Missouri and Michigan were also interested. Smalligan, 21, is from East Grand Rapids, Mich.

'I got a lot more interest this time than I did out of high school." he said. "I walked in and started right away at Butler and I think I did pretty well. I think a lot of teams didn't know how I'd do in college and they probably thought I did better than they were thinking. Plus, I put on 40 pounds after my freshman year, so I have a better body for it now."

Smalligan, who is on scholarship, will sit out this season in accordance with NCAA rules and have two seasons remaining. He cannot travel with the team, but he can practice and will provide a low-post presence on the scout team.

"This year is going to be different," he said. "Obviously, I'm going into the year knowing there's no chance to play. I'm looking to get myself as prepared and improved as I can. At the same time, I'm not thinking about myself. I want to do everything I can to help these seniors be as successful as they can be.

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Today's game

Friday's games

Atlanta at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

Buffalo at Chicago, 8 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Washington, 8 p.m.

New England at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

Baltimore at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Tennessee at San Francisco, 10 p.m.

Carolina at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Arizona at Oakland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

San Diego at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Indianapolis at Denver, 8 p.m.

Seattle at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m

Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m

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Women's League

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TODD MURRAY

Mims helps new teammates make selves at home

WVU senior cornerback Anthony Mims can spot those homesickness symptoms a mile away: a true freshman living away from home, unsure of what he is doing on the field and uncertain about how to interact with his teammates and coaches off the field.

"It's a natural thing," Mims said. "You're away from home for the first time. No matter if you're two or three hours from here or you're from Alaska, you're going to be homesick regardless.

College football coaches expect their seniors to show leadership on and off the playing field. Mims sat down with some of the freshmen during camp to tell them about his experiences as a newcomer who traveled all the way from Los Angeles to launch his collegiate career with the Mountaineers.

Mims still recalls his first preseason camp at WVU, in 2001. It was, in many ways, a painful time for the then-teen-ager.

Now, of course, he can chuckle at the whole experience. "Oh, man, my first camp I

was miserable," he said. "Everybody will tell you. I was walking around here homesick. It was my first time ever doing two-a-days.'

On more than a few occasions, Mims was ready to jump on the first plane back to L.A. Some of his fellow newcom-

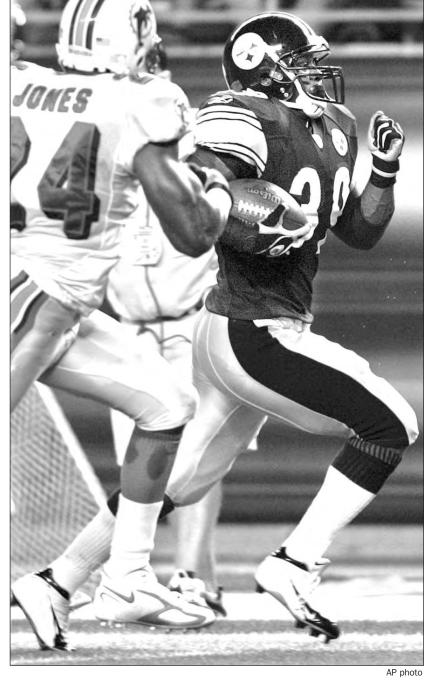
ers who weren't nearly as far from home as Mims was didn't hesitate to take off.

Mims' saving grace eventually arrived in the form of the start of the fall semester.

"Once school started, I was fine," he said.

Mims found himself settling into a routine that included classes, practice and homework. Even though he was redshirted his first year and didn't have the pressure of playing, Mims discovered he didn't have much time to think about missing home.

Mims told the freshmen they would survive as well.



Speedy Willie Parker fast becoming Steelers factor With Staley injured, he could split time with Bettis

BY ALAN ROBINSON Associated Press

LATROBE, Pa. — Their personality developed during the not-sogood days of the 1960s with John Henry Johnson, and carried over into the Super Bowl era of the 1970s with Franco Harris. Barry Foster served as a brief transition to Jerome Bettis and, for a time in the 2004 season, Duce Staley.

Times and trends change in the NFL, but Pittsburgh's running game rarely does. The Steelers rely on power backs to gain yardage between the tackles, even if those runners' individual styles - size with Bettis, power with Johnson, finesse with Harris — aren't always the same.

Willie Parker is changing all that. The Steelers have never had a running back as fast as Parker, a rookie free agent a year ago known as Fast Willie who ran for 102 yards against Buffalo in 2004, in the only NFL game in which he has more than 10 carries.

That speed creates problems not just for defenses geared toward stopping the straight-ahead bulk of Bettis and Staley, but also for the Steelers' coaching staff. His production is forcing coach Bill Cowher and offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt to try to find ways to get him on the field in situations where he can use his speed to get outside.

With Staley (knee surgery) not

"Once he learns to run between the tackles, he might be close to unstoppable."

Jerome Bettis

likely to return until sometime next month, Parker could find himself splitting time with Bettis when the season starts. Parker also is competing with holdover Verron Haynes to be the third-down back.

"I think you're going to see a different age in terms of what the Steelers have been used to," Bettis said. "It's been a real power back, so to speak, throughout their history, and to have a guy who has the ability to hit a home run at any point on the field, that's pretty significant."

Cowher must think so, too. "He gives you something we don't have. He's the one guy on the team that, if you can get him in the field, he can get vou 35 to 40 vards in a hurry."

Parker did that against the Dolphins on Saturday, with runs of 37 and 21 yards and a 20-yard reception. With the offensive starters likely to play a half Friday night, against Washington, Parker figures to get more than a handful of carries.

"It's still the same thing as last year — I'm trying to open people's eyes," Parker said. "But, last year, fast as I could. It's different this year. I'm being more patient. I'm looking for holes, and I have a lot better idea what I'm doing." Parker was relatively unknown a year ago, after playing little at North Carolina. Parker said he did-

all I did was take the ball and run as

n't get along with Tar Heels coach John Bunting, and Parker's production slipped each season — from 400 yards in 2001 to 236 in 2002 to 181 as a senior, in 2003, when he didn't start a game. He had more yards than that (186) this past season, with Pittsburgh, despite carrying only 32 times.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Parker got most of those yards in the final regular-season game, when, with some of the Steelers' starters resting in a meaningless game for them, he helped put Buffalo out of the playoffs by gaining 102 yards and averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

It was an opportunity to show what he could do against a team that was playing to extend its season, but he didn't carry again; he was inactive during the postseason. A player who has been timed between 4.25 and 4.3 seconds in the 40-yard dash isn't likely to get such idle time this season.

"He makes things interesting for us," Bettis said. "Once he learns to run between the tackles, he might be close to unstoppable."

Willie Parker races past Miami safety Trebucky Jones on his way to a long gain in Saturday's exhibition game.

Carpenter, Cards push past Pirates, 8-3

Teams engage in a shoving match at b.p.

BASEBALL

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Chris Carpenter became the major leagues' first 18game winner and Albert Pujols hit his 34th home run Wednesday, as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Carpenter (18-4) is 10-0 in his last 13 starts, all St. Louis victories. He allowed three runs and four hits in eight innings, improving to 10-0 on the road. Cardinals manager Tony La Russa tied Sparky Anderson for third place on baseball's managerial wins list with his 2,194th career victory. Only Connie Mack (3,731) and John McGraw (2,763) have won more games. David Eckstein had three hits and John Rodriguez homered and drove in three runs for St. Louis, which jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. The Cardinals have won 16 of the past 19 meetings against the Pirates. The teams engaged in a brief shoving match 90 minutes before the game, during batting practice, prompting umpires to ask for a pregame meeting between managers La Russa and Lloyd McClendon.



the first in five games for the Cardinals.

St. Louis used five hits, all singles, to chase Pittsburgh starter Kip Wells (7-13), who retired just two batters. The Cardinals had scored just five runs in their three previous games.

Eckstein led off with a single down the right-field line and wound up at third base when the ball was misplayed by Nate McLouth. Larry Walker followed with an RBI single and moved to third on Pujols' single. After Jim Edmonds walked to load the bases and Abraham Nunez struck out, Rodriguez singled to

right to make it 3-0. Yadier Molina's sin scored Edmonds. A two-out walk to Carpenter loaded the bases again, and Eckstein's second single of the inning drove in Rodriguez. Wells has lost five of his past six decisions and is 0-3 against St. Louis

with another bunt, Prior attempted to get the force at second. Instead, he

threw it into center field. That put runners at first and third, and Langerhans reached second on Prior's wild pitch. Pinch-hitter Adam LaRoche fanned for the second out of the inning, but Furcal hit a hard shot that deflected off Chicago first baseman Derrek Lee.

Francoeur scored easily and Langerhans also came home, sliding in ahead of second baseman Todd Walker's throw.

Nationals 5. Reds 3

WASHINGTON - John Patterson

(17-6) came one out from a complete game, earning his American Leagueleading 17th win as Los Angeles beat Baltimore.

Colon is 6-0 in his seven starts since July 16. The victory put him three from becoming the Angels' first 20-game winning since Nolan Ryan, in 1974.

Blue Jays 9, Yankees 2

NEW YORK - Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer off Mike Mussina (12-8) in a nine-run fifth inning. and Toronto routed New York to snap a five-game losing streak.

Devil Rays 13, Indians 3

"It's just something you have to get over," said Mims, who graduated this past May with a bachelor's degree in athletic-coaching education. "Everything is new to them right now. This is their first time being this far away from home playing Division I football, especially at this high level. Everything is intense. They'll adjust to it.'

Mims understood he would be living in a far different environment when he arrived in Morgantown, so there wasn't much culture shock involved.

"It was exactly what I thought it would be - slowpaced, laid back," he said. "It was what I anticipated except for the fans. I didn't know the fans were this crazy. I had no idea until I actually got here."

He hopes to give the WVU faithful plenty to go bonkers over in his final season here. Mims said he's excited about a Mountaineers defense that he believes has the speed and talent to shine.

"I'm as confident as I've ever been," Mims said. "We have a lot of seniors, especially in the defensive backfield. I think everybody is excited to play back there on defense."

The biggest difference in the defense's preparation this month is the lack of concrete knowledge of what Syracuse and rookie coach Greg Robinson will throw at the Mountaineers in the Sept. 4 season opener.

'We can't go on years past and what they liked to run against us," Mims said. "They have a new coaching staff. Everything is different on both sides of the ball."

Syracuse is all that Mims is thinking about these days, but in the back of his mind, he knows where the national championship game is being played this year: the Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, Calif.

"That's five minutes from my grandfather's house," he said. "That's at home for me. That's the only chance I'd have to play at home. That's the perfect way for me to go out."

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Kip Wells, KO'd in the first inning.

The game was played without incident.

Eckstein's third hit, a two-out triple to left-center field off reliever Rick White, scored Hector Luna to give St. Louis a 7-3 lead in the eighth. Luna had walked with one out and stolen second base. Pujols added a solo homer, his 34th, in the ninth.

The Pirates' Rob Mackowiak tripled in the seventh inning, his third hit of the game, and scored on Ty Wigginton's groundout to make it 6-3.

Rodriguez's one-out home run to center field, off reliever Ryan Vogelsong, was his fourth of the season and

Braves 3, Cubs 1

this season.

CHICAGO — Rafael Furcal hit a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning to capitalize on Mark Prior's error, and Atlanta rallied to beat Chicago.

Prior (9-5) gave up just one hit in the first six innings, Andruw Jones' single to center in the fourth, before his throwing error gave the Braves an extra chance.

After the Cubs took a 1-0 lead against Braves starter Jorge Sosa, rookie standout Jeff Francoeur led off the seventh with a bunt single. When Ryan Langerhans followed

(8-4) scattered 10 hits in 8¹/3 innings, working out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh, to lead Washington past Cincinnati.

Brewers 6, Marlins 4

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Rickie Weeks drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the sixth inning and Milwaukee took advantage of four Florida errors.

American League Athletics 9, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Kirk Saarloos (9-6) pitched seven scoreless innings and was backed by four home runs as Oakland beat Detroit. Eric Chavez, Bobby Crosby and Mark Ellis each hita solo homer and Mark Kotsay had a three-run shot.

Angels 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Bartolo Colon

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Seth McClung (5-7) won his third straight start and Travis Lee drove in four runs as Tampa Bay stopped Cleveland's six-game winning streak.

The Indians started the day less than a percentage point behind the New York Yankees in the A.L. wildcard race.

White Sox 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Carl Everett homered and drove in four runs, Mark Buehrle (14-6) scattered six hits in eight innings and Chicago beat Minnesota to snap a four-game losing streak to the Twins.

Rangers 8, Mariners 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Juan Dominguez (1-3) pitched twohit ball for six innings for his second career victory, and Kevin Mench homered to lead Texas past Seattle.

Bucs' Duke expects to miss start

going to have to miss a start, though,

Associated Press

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Unbeaten Pittsburgh rookie Zach Duke said Wednesday that he expects to miss a start after spraining his left ankle running the bases Tuesday night.

"It feels a lot better. I think I'm

Carter ousted

from U.S. Am

ARDMORE, Pa. — Pat Carter,

of Huntington, W.Va., lost in a play-

off to determine the final 17 spots for

the match-play portion of the U.S.

playoff to round out the match-play

field of 64, was eliminated on the

fourth playoff hole. He three-putted

said Carter, playing in his 11th U.S.

Amateur. He was a quarterfinalist

third playoff hole that would have

sent him into match play, then

missed a 10-footer on the next hole.

"I choked. It's as simple as that,"

His missed a 4-foot putt on the

Carter, among 19 golfers in a

Amateur on Wednesday.

consecutive holes.

two years ago.

unless I make a big time recovery here in the next few days," said Duke (6-0), who was scheduled to start Sunday, at home, against Cincinnati.

Duke retired all six St. Louis bat-

awkwardly on second base during the second inning of the Pirates' 10-0 victory. Pirates manager Lloyd McClen-

don said no decision has been made on Duke's availability Sunday.



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Buick event Gore's first start as PGA Tour member

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Pete Dye Classic and 2 other wins earned promotion

BY DONNA TOMMELLEO

Associated Press CROMWELL, Conn. — Jason

Gore has learned a few things since



his impressive run at the U.S. Open. The biggest might be to stay poised through-

out the highs — and the lows. USA

He experienced both at Pinehurst in June, contending through the first three rounds before closing with an 84 and a tie for 49th. It was still the ride of his professional life and there was more to come. Three straight Nationwide Tour victories followed, including the Pete Dye Classic, in Bridgeport, W.Va., earning him an immediate promotion to the PGA Tour.

'Hopefully I've become a more matured player and just trying to learn something new every day," said Gore, who makes his first start as a PGA Tour member today, at the \$4.3 million Buick Championship.

It's Gore's third appearance at the TPC at River Highlands, and this time he's hoping to finally make the cut.

"It's always good to come back. Especially here," he said. "It's a



– is also chasing the \$774,000 first-place prize, along with Paul Azinger, Mark Brooks, Mark Calcavecchia, Steve Elkington, Lee Janzen, Larry Mize, Scott Simpson and Jeff Sluman. PGA champion Phil Mickelson, the 2001 and 2002 winner, is skipping the tournament.

Gore, 31, said he's still adjusting to his newfound celebrity, but has

learned from Pinehurst that galleries get behind the regular guy who tries hard. Even after falling well short in the final round, Gore still had the crowd support.

"I didn't play well on Sunday, but I learned something about myself. I didn't walk off the golf course, storm off and break something. I took it for what it was and the crowd at Pinehurst kind of really helped me realize that," he said. "They were still on my side and still showed support. Everything that came out of there was positive."

The 2004 Buick Championship was one of the few bright spots for Austin this past year — he had gone nine years between wins. His 6-foot birdie putt dropped in on the first hole of a playoff, beating Tim Herron. It earned the former bank teller \$756,000 and a two-year PGA Tour exemption. But the 2005 campaign has been a struggle for the 41-yearold journeyman, both professionally and personally. His father, Albert, died in his sleep the week before

the PGA Championship. Austin arrived at Baltusrol the day after attending his father's funeral and a day before the first round. Exhausted and emotionally drained, he lasted just 10 practice holes that day but would go on to make the cut and finish tied for 66th.

"He got me started in the game and I know he wanted me to play. There's more pressure on me this week than if I was coming and my

dad was around," Austin said. "I'm not only trying to compete, but I've also got that little chip on my shoulder. I really want to do it for him and for our families who are going through a tough time.'

Austin became the first winner of the Buick Championship. The former Greater Hartford Open lost its longtime sponsor Canon three years ago after local corporate sponsorship kept it afloat in 2003, Buick stepped in last year and added it to its string of tournaments.

Austin's only other title was at the 1995 Buick Open.

"It's nice that it did happen again," Austin said. "Anytime you win is a validation for why you're out here."

Tour de France director blasts Armstrong on EPO

'We were all fooled'; 7-time champ denies allegations

Associated Press

PARIS — Sounding convinced that Lance Armstrong is guilty of doping, the director of the Tour de France said "we were all fooled" and the seven-time champion owes an explanation for "proven scientific facts" from a newspaper report alleging he cheated to win cycling's most prestigious event.

Jean-Marie Leblanc's comments appeared in the French sports daily L'Equipe on Wednesday, a day after the newspaper reported that six urine samples provided by Armstrong during the '99 Tour tested positive for the red blood cell-booster EPO.

"For the first time — and these are no longer rumors, or insinuations, these are proven scientific facts someone has shown me that in 1999, Armstrong had a banned substance called EPO in his body," Leblanc said. "The ball is now in his court. Why, how, by whom? He owes explanations to us and to everyone who follows the tour. Today, what L'Equipe revealed shows me that I was fooled. We were all fooled."

In a statement on his Web site on Tuesday, Armstrong denied ever taking performance enhancing drugs and dismissed the article as "tabloid journalism." A representative for Armstrong said Wednesday that the cyclist was at the Discovery Channel headquarters, in Silver Spring, Md., and would not have further comment on Leblanc's statements.

It was the first time since doping whispers began to swirl around Armstrong that Leblanc spoke critically of him. Leblanc has expressed admiration for Armstrong while acknowledging that the Texan's methodical training regimen took some of the European-style romance out of the Tour.

While Leblanc seemed convinced of Armstrong's guilt, fellow cyclists came to his defense. "Armstrong always told me that he never used doping products," five-time winner Eddy Merckx told *Le Monde* newspaper.

"Choosing between a journalist and Lance's word, I trust Armstrong."

L'Equipe is owned by the Amaury Group whose subsidiary, Amaury Sport Organization, organizes the Tour de France and other sporting events. The paper has often raised questions about whether Armstrong has ever used performance enhancing drugs. On Tuesday, the banner headline of its four-page report was "The Armstrong Lie."

EPO, formally known as erythropoietin, was on the list of banned substances at the time Armstrong won the first of his seven Tours, but there was no effective test then to detect it.

The allegations took six years to surface because EPO tests on the 1999 samples were carried out only last year — when scientists at the national doping test lab outside Paris opened them up again for research to perfect EPO screening, with the blessing of the World Anti-Doping Agency.



Lance Armstrong said on his Web site that the article accusing him of doping was "tabloid journalism."

Quietly consistent Mayfield seems cinch for Chase

AP photo

He's not often



and get all the attention? That looks bad, too, I'm pretty happy with what

"You've got to be there when pays the most points and helps to pay somebody makes an error or when opportunity happens you've got to capitalize on it," Evernham said. 'So many times, with the (No.) 9 (Kahne's car). or even with the 19. we've not capitalized. I think that's where Slugger and Kenny and Jeremy and the rest of that team are starting to really deliver points that can keep them in the hunt.

the bills, so that's all you can do. Still, the team hasn't been taking many of those chances this year and doesn't plan to over the next three races.

in top 10, but always finishes

BY MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press

Jeremy Mayfield usually doesn't draw much attention as he goes about the business of racing a stock car in NASCAR's Nextel Cup series.

His best points finish in 11 years has been seventh. in 1998, and probably the single biggest day of Mayfield's racing life came in September, when he won at Richmond in the 26th and final race of the regular season to earn his way — barely — into NASCAR's first 10-race chase for the championship.

Until he stretched his final tank of gas for 52 laps and held on to win Sunday, at Michigan International Speedway, Mayfield had been cruising along as little more than a blip on NASCAR's radar this season.

Jeremy Mayfield and team owner Ray Evernham.

Still, look at the standings heading into Saturday night's race, at Bristol — one of only three events left before the start of this year's playoffs. There is Mayfield, sixth in the points, 399 behind leader Tony Stewart but also a relatively safe 167 in front of 10th place Jamie McMurray.

While drivers such as four-time series champion Jeff Gordon, former champions Dale Jarrett and Matt Kenseth and other big names including Elliott Sadler, Kevin Harvick

and Dale Earnhardt Jr. need big finishes or virtual miracles to make the Chase, Mayfield simply needs to stay consistent.

'We don't want to be talked about," Mayfield said. "We go to the track and race and that's all we want. We don't want to make movies and all that stuff. We're here to race and that's the way I look at it.

"When you perform good and get all the attention, that's great. But how would you like to not be performing

we've got going on.³

In 23 starts so far this season, Mayfield, who wound up 10th in the points a year ago, has only four top fives and six top 10s. But, on the plus side, he has failed to finish only one race.

"It's all about consistency," Mayfield said. "That's the way it has been forever. You can win the battles, but it doesn't matter unless you win the war."

Most of the teams racing Dodges in Cup have struggled this year with the new Charger, including Mayfield's Evernham Motorsports teammate Kasey Kahne, who is 19th in the points after winning rookie of the year honors and finishing 13th in 2004.

Team owner Ray Evernham said Mayfield's victory, despite coming on fuel economy rather than speed, showed the No. 19 Dodge team, overseen by crew chief Richard "Slugger" Labbe and team director/engineer Kenny Francis, is headed in the right direction.

"Since that team's been through it, I think they're prepared for it. They've got a year under their belt, and with the communication between Jeremy and Kenny and Slugger, they're able to capitalize on every opportunity."

Sunday provided an opportunity, with Labbe going against his seasonlong strategy of taking no big chances, making the gutsy decision to stretch the final fuel load to the end.

With 27 cars finishing on the lead lap at Michigan, had Mayfield run out before the end, it would have cost the team dearly.

'Right now, we're bouncing back and forth," Mayfield said. 'We could be in or we could be out (of the Chase). You've got to play it safe.

"Like a week ago at Watkins Glen, I could have maybe finished ninth or 10th," added Mayfield, who was 11th on the road course. "We got mixed up with (Joe) Nemechek and I backed off. That was better than taking a chance on wrecking. Racing smart is the big thing. Don't make any mistakes.

'Once we get to the Chase, it will be a different deal. You can race all out. You've got nothing to lose. We went through all this last year, and I think that's going to help us stay focused on what we've got to do this year.'

And they'll probably do it quiet-

"You race to win," Labbe said. "It ly.

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HAWKS

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the others highlighted another one of the team's strengths: communication.

"The more we talk," Bebout said, "the better we play."

In the 22nd minute, UHS forward Keysla Gonzales crossed a ball rightto-left that rattled through a crowd of players toward the endline left of the Preston goal. Only Allene Walker pursued as others gave up, figuring it would roll out of bounds.

Walker beat the ball to the line, though, and kept it in with her right foot. Her teammates shouted "Time!" to let her know there were no defenders in her area.

Walker turned around, scanned the field and saw Sphar, waving her right hand, about 10 yards away. Sphar took a pass and flicked a ball over the outstretched hands of the leaping goalie.

"It was a good combination," head coach Christen Seaman said. "One thing we've worked on is to not force the ball and to take our time. She found the open person rather than rushing it and putting the ball back into pressure.³

Fifteen minutes into the second half, the speedy Bebout raced

"The more we talk, the better we play." Kyllie Bebout University High

through the defense with Kacy Morris on her right side and only one defender capable of making a play.

"I saw that Kacy had the middle and I knew she'd let me know when to get her the ball," Bebout said. A few strides later, Morris hollered, "Now, Bebout," and caught

a pass, in stride, to score easily. Bebout's goal ended up being per-

haps the most important. It gave the Hawks a 3-0 lead, but Preston rallied and scored with 11:24 remaining as Chelsey Greaser converted on a corner kick.

The Knights had several more chances to score, which would have tied the game had Bebout not scored on her own corner conversion.

UHS dominated the action as most of the game was played with the midfielders and forwards building offense.

The Hawks try to piece together passes to score, and to do so requires a chemistry on the field they are beginning to develop. They work on it in practice, so much so that they

easily recognize a teammate's voice in the midst of all the other distractions in a soccer game.

"We work on patterns of play," Seaman said. "One of my theories is you need to pass and move. Once you make a pass, move into open space. Find the channels of open space to help your teammates out, because not everyone can dribble through people. A lot of that is communicating your way through it.'

Boys' soccer

Matt Pecjak scored four goals and Dustin Talton contributed three as University High rolled past North Marion, 9-0, in a late game earlier this week. UHS outshot the Huskies, 21-4. Mark Sappington saved all four shots for UHS. Nick Johns and David DeCosta scored one goal apiece for the Hawks.

Golf

Bridgeport shot the best team score ever recorded at Mountainview on Wednesday in defeating University High, 150-161. Jay Woodward fired a 2-under-par 34 to lead the visiting Indians. UHS (14-6) was led by Steve Gansor's 38. Brian Robinson shot a 39, Mark Johnson 40 and Mike Podolinski 44. UHS visits Fairmont Senior on Friday.

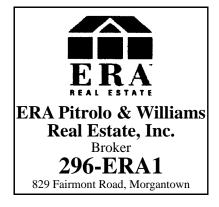
Gregson named to top USOC post

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Retired Lt. Gen. Wallace "Chip" Gregson has been named chief operating officer of the U.S. Olvmpic Committee, the organization announced Wednesday. Gregson, 59, commanded thou-

sands of troops in Asia and the Middle East during a 37-year career with the Marine Corps.

He was selected for the post because of his extensive experience in international negotiations and financial management, the USOC said.



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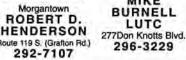
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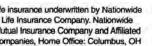
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They can't all be bad, can they?

THEY'RE BAAAACK.

Yup, like the swallows to Capistrano, the students have returned. And while I appreciate their contributions to the local economy, I wish they'd behave themselves.

Oh, I know not all of them are going to act like buffoons. In fact, I suspect most of them are here for one reason: To get an education.

Certainly, that's the motivation of our most celebrated freshman, Jessica Lynch. She's already had her 15 minutes of fame (and infamy). She's endured more pain than most of us will in a lifetime and been the subject of a made-for-TV movie. The 22-year-old is ready to hit the books in pursuit of her dream — the dream that took her into the military and into harm's way to begin with.

She just wants to be a teacher. So while we live through another semester of victories, defeats, shenanigans and high jinks, let's make Ms. Lynch feel welcome.

But, above all, let's let her have some peace and quiet. She's been

Award winners coming to campus

University **Arts Series** announced

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post How do you follow up on an arts series that saw eight of 15 shows sell out?

Bring in some of the familiar and plenty of the new.

That may have been the summer agenda for WVU's Arts and Entertainment staff.

This year's University Arts Series features national tours of award-winning plays, Grammy winners and poetry in motion. Visiting the WVU campus this

year will be Emmylou Harris, Al Green, Smokey Robinson, Patti LuPone and the Ten Tenors.

National tours of "42nd Street," "Miss Saigon" and "Rent" will come our way, along with Lord of the Dance, which sold out last year in a matter of hours.

Diavolo, in town Oct. 9, is an acrobatic performance in the same school as Cirque Dreams, last year's sleeper hit which came very close to a sell-out.

The series, now in its 35th year, "is a program we're very proud of," said Eric Andrews, director of Arts and Entertainment at WVU. "It began in 1970 when they finished the Coliseum," he said. The first show was in September of 1970. The performers? Grand Funk Railroad.

Since then, the university has branched out beyond just con-













UNIVERSITY ARTS SERIES 2005-2006 Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.: "42nd Street" Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.: Diavolo Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m.: **Al Green** Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.: Pittsburgh **Symphony Orchestra** Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.: Blast! Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.: **Emmylou Harris** Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.: "Miss Saigon" Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.: "Miss Saigon" Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.: **"The Great** Russian Nutcracker" Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. : **Smokey** Robinson Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Patti LuPone March 7, 7:30 p.m.: Lord of the Dance March 20, 7:30

through enough

Leading the blues

What do San Francisco and Morgantown have in common? How about two of the oldest continuous blues festivals in the world?

The John Henry Blues Festival, which got its start at Concord College in Athens and now calls Morgantown home, is only six months younger than the San Francisco Blues Festival. Ed Cabbell, founder of our festival, said the dates have been verified by *Living Blues* founder Jim O'Neal. The S.F. fest began in March of 1973, the John Henry on Labor Day of the same year.

Hey, if West Virginia's going to finish second to a city, it's no disgrace for it to be San Francisco. So why doesn't our little festival merit some state support? Inquiring minds want to know.

Holy pastries, Batman

A pierogi with the face of Jesus sold for \$1,775 on eBay.

That price is down dramatically from the \$28,000 the same casino paid for the Virgin Mary's face on a grilled cheese sandwich.

I can't say whether it's too little faith or how fast I eat, but I've never seen a holy icon in my food. I did order a "Face of Jesus" cheese crisp at La Casa many years ago, after a similar sighting. Mine came out looking more like a smiley face than a savior, so I ate it.

I wish I'd thrown it in the freezer instead.

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Loday **Rick West** plays Noontime Concert Page 2-C

certs, bringing Broadway shows, comedians, dance troupes and more to town. "In the mid-'90s we went to the 'pick your own series' format," he said. There was a three-year hiatus for the program, as the Creative Arts Center was being renovated, and the series picked up again last year. Its popularity is obvious, with more than

SEE ARTS, 3-C

Emmylou Harris (top row, from left), Patti LuPone, Ten Tenors, Blast (with drums), Smokey Robinson, Al Green, Diavola and "42nd Street" are all coming to WVU for the University Arts Series.

p.m.: **The** Will Rogers **Follies** April 1, 7:30 p.m.: **The Ten Tenors** April 25 -26, 7:30 p.m.:"Rent"

Prolific Spinto Band plays today at 123 Pleasant Street

THE SPINTO BAND plays with The Emergency and Dave Bello today at 123 Pleasant Street. Info: www.123PleasantStreet.com

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD The Dominion Post

Like many before them, The Spinto Band was born in a basement.

The group's particular basement was in Wilmington, Del., and the players were two sets of brothers and three of their friends.

"We started out when we were in high school and middle school — at 14 and 15 we all got instruments and started playing music together," guitarist Nick Krill remembers.

'That evolved into us taking it seriously and the band became a real thing in 1997, like 8 years ago maybe," he said.

Seven self-released CDs later, the group signed to Bar None Records, an independent label, and is now on its first nationwide tour a tour that brings them to 123



The Spinto Band is from Wilmington, Del.

Pleasant Street tonight.

"Nice and Nicely Done" is the group's "first with any sense of professionalism," Krill said. "We recorded it in Nashville."

It's also their first "wide-release," he said. That's eight CDs in as many six players, with Krill on guitar and years, if you're keeping track not bad for a group of players who

range in age from 19-24.

And how has the new release

changed their lives?

"We spend more time in our car and tour a lot," Krill said.

The Spinto Band is now down to vocals, Jon Eaton on guitar, Sam Hughes on keyboards and vocals,

Joey Hobson on guitar, Tom Hughes on bass and vocals and Jeff Hobson on drums, and features two lead singers — Krill and Tom Hughes.

'Tom and I write the songs," Krill said, "and then the band works them out and arranges them."

Josh Madden, whose brothers Joel and Benji are in Good Charlotte, caught a recent Spinto Band show in New York. Now he's telling everyone to go see them.

"They sort of just looked like kids you went to college with," he said. "They look like artsy kids, but they don't act like it. I hadn't been excited about a show in awhile. The feeling I got when I saw them was when I saw Weezer the first time.'

Madden said he fears the group will be remembered for their song, "Oh, Mandy" and not the other songs on the new release, but if that's the worst that happens to them, he won't complain.

"I feel like the other indy bands

are so pretentious. These guys, they're really doing their thing, but they're totally unpretentious.

"This is our first major tour," Krill said. "In 1998-1999, we did more recording than live concerts, and this is our first tour outside East Coast cities."

Asked if the CD is something the group's able to do live, Krill confessed "It's probably not like that close, it's a little hard to pull off every single part live. But our live show is more energetic — it's more of a fun time, than just headphone listening in the studio.'

Though the group is compared to the Flaming Lips, Pavement and Talking Heads, Krill wouldn't categorize the band's music.

"Genres are pretty ambiguous," he said. "You could call us indy rock, because that's what we are, but we're more like a lollipop group than that. But we don't shun the title. We don't like to shun things. We think that's bad. They can call us whatever they want."





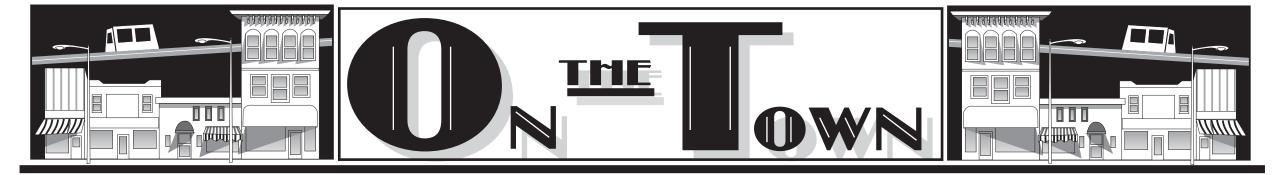
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Labor Day brings a variety of entertainment options to close out the summer

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It's up to us to alleviate fuel prices

Some of us are laughing through the pain we're feeling at the filling station. The sign outside a bar on W.Va. 7 near Reedsville reads "Our prices don't change no matter what is going on.³

Everybody's got a gimmick. Weeks ago, before this recent price hike, I heard a radio station in Oakland, Md., celebrated its anniversary by teaming with a gas station and for 100-some minutes (whatever the frequency of the station was) selling gas for 100-some cents a gallon. A Clarksburg radio station has listeners call in when they spot cheap gas.

Not all drivers are taking the punch at the pump so lightheartedly.

Some theorize that the oil and gas industry is testing what the market will bear and as long as we keep paying it, the prices will only go up.

A recent ABC poll found that more people are having a hard time making ends meet because of paying for gas. It also reported that 44 percent of Americans surveyed are ANGRY about gas prices.

So do something about it.

I was in one country neighborhood the other day where boys were riding ATVs for recreation. One mom told her sons, "Have fun, because when that tank of gas is gone, we're not refilling it." But I'm finding cutting back is

not enough. What if we drive only to work.

church and the grocery store, no frivolous trips? Should we plan ahead to stop at the grocery store on the way home from work so we won't have to go out again?

Exhibits

"MAKING THEIR MARKS," a show of works by high school student attendees of the Shelley A. Marshall Foun-

dation's Summer Art Workshop Series, is on display at The Aull Center in The Garlow House, 351 Spruce St., beside Morgantown Public Library. The works depict the tragedy of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

ZENCLAY, 2862 University Ave.: acrylic on linen canvas by Walter Tillman in the Upstairs Gallery; photographic exhibit titled "Views of ZENCLAY" in the Cafe Gallery; works by ZENCLAY students in the Studio Gallery. An artists' reception for all exhibiting artists will be held from 3-5 p.m. **Sunday**. All three exhibits will be on display through Sept. 26.

"NATURE REDUX," the senior art exhibition of Enjoli Opel, will be on display Monday through Sept. 2 in the Brooks Gallery of Wallman Hall at Fairmont State. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For special viewing arrangements: Curator Marian J. Hollinger, 367-4300 or e-mail mhollinger@fairmontstate.edu. Admission is free and open to the public.

■ 123 PLEASANT STREET: an exhib-

it featuring works by Casey Williams, John Lancia, Warren Cutlip, Malissa Goff, Zoma, Bryn Perrott and Aaron Hess. Info: www.123pleasantstreet.com.

■ BLUE MOOSE CAFE: an exhibit of work by Conrad Quesen, through Sept. 19. Info: www.thebluemoosecafe.com.

- **MAA GALLERY** at the Mountaineer Mall: a collection of paintings and drawings by the MAA general membership, with featured artist John Fichter, a Tamarack wood sculptor, through August. Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Info: 291-5900.
- **THE GALLERY** at Seneca Center: work of Cynthia Myerberg, who combines fabric, dye, paint and numerous surface design techniques to create contemporary guilts and pillows. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the historic Seneca Center on Beechurst Avenue. Info: 292-7250.
- HISTORY HOUSE, museum of the Preston County Historical Society, in the old Terra Alta Bank, Washington Street, Terra Alta, is open for the season. Hours: 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sun-

Events

TOMCHIN PLANETARIUM: "Hubble Vision 2" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in 425 Hodges Hall. Admission is free but reservations are required and can by made at 293-3422 Ext. 1443. Tomchin Observatory, located on the fourth floor of Hodges Hall, will open about 8:30 p.m. for public viewing on the same night (no reservations needed) if the sky is clear. MON GROUP SIERRA CLUB: kicking off new program year with annual corn roast and potluck, 6:30-8:30

p.m. Wednesday, White Park Picnic Shelter (corner of Hite Street and East Parkway). Anyone interested in protecting the environment welcome. Bring some food to share. Corn provided. Info: Candice, 594-3322.

COMEDIAN STEVE HOFSTETTER: 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at Hatfields in the WVU Mountainlair. Hofstetter has been featured on "The Bob & Tom Show," on CNN and in The New York Times and has his own show on Sirius Satellite Radio. Info: www.stevehofstetter.com.

ARTHURDALE HERITAGE MUSE-UM, with exhibits about Eleanor Roosevelt, the Arthurdale homestead community and historical events, is open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays, noon-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays through October. Guests may tour a homestead, working forge and other buildings constructed in the 1930s for the first federal project of its kind. Info: 864-3959. **BINGO**, hosted by the Clay-Battelle Senior Citizens, every Tuesday at the senior center in Blacksville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., early birds at 6:30 p.m. and regular bingo at 7 p.m. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. Info: 432-8177. ■ TEA SOCIALS at the Gordon-

Roberts House, 218 Washington St., Cumberland, Md., the fourth Fri**day** of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. A program is offered in the first half hour and then a luncheon tea is served. Participants may also tour the 1867 Victorian home. Info: (301) 777-8678.

ADALAND MANSION, Philippi, is open for tours 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, children under 12 admitted free. Info or directions: 457-1587

CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER Fire Department hosts All-Paper Bingo at 5:30 p.m. every Monday. Info: 594next to Michaels in Grafton: country show from 6-10 p.m. every Friday. This weeks acts are Your Request, Pops Carder, Tommy Dee and Leo McMillen. Admission: \$4. No alcohol permitted. Info: 265-4938 or 278-5679.

- **COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW:** 7-10 p.m. Saturday at New Freeport Fire Hall featuring The Sunnysiders from 7-9 p.m. and Country Pride from 9-10 p.m. Admission: \$2. Sponsored by New Freeport Ladies Auxiliary. Info: (724) 447-2055.
- 2005 MOUNTAIN MUSIC CON-**CERT** Series at Chestnut Ridge Park: 6-8:30 p.m. Rachel Eddy and the Motown Rounders Saturday. General admission: \$5, children under 12 free. Lawn seating bring chairs or a blanket. Food by Mario's Fishbowl. Info: 594-1773 or

www.chestnutridgepark.com. **THE PURPLE FIDDLE** Coffeehouse and Mountain Market in Thomas: Bob Malone (\$10) at 8 p.m. today; Tennessee Heart Strings Band (\$7) Friday; DePollo Brothers Band (\$5) at 2 p.m. and the Greg Garing Band (\$7) at 8:30 p.m. **Saturday**; VW Boys (\$10) at 8 p.m. Sunday. Info: 463-4040 or www.purplefiddle.com. **SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP, Bunners** Ridge near Fairmont: country music show from 6-11 p.m. Saturday, featuring Granny Blosser and Bill Murray & Friends, Chris Felton, Country Gospel Sounds and the houseband, Stagecoach. Admission is \$3 for adults, free for children under 12. New talent always welcome. There will be a Fall Festival 6-11 p.m. Sept. 9 and 1-11 p.m. Sept. 10. T.G. Sheppard will perform at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for Friday are \$3 for adults; \$1 for children under 12. Tickets for Saturday are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 (advance tickets for adults are \$10). Tickets available at Rider's Pharmacy in Fairmont, service desk at Middletown Mall, Kleeb's Music, Morgantown Mall, Our Family Craft Shop, Glenmark Centre, Sweet Annie's in Kingwood, Quality Home Comfort in Grafton, Oreck Vacuum Cleaners in Clarksburg and Styles Plus in Weston. Info: 292-5854, 363-4864 or 986-

2158. ■ GARY'S COUNTRY MUSIC: show from 7-11 p.m. every Saturday at the bowling alley on U.S. 50, east of Grafton, one mile from Four Corners Restaurant. This week's acts will be Pops Carder, Eileen Smith, Gayle Ford, Midnight Cowboys, Mama's Pride and others. All talent is welcome. Food is available. To book an

from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 3. Admission: \$3 donation. Info: Jake Barr at 798-3597.

AMERICAN IDOLS LIVE, featuring American Idol Carrie Underwood and Top 10 finalists Anthony Fedorov, Anwar Robinson, Bo Bice, Constantine Maroulis, Jessica Sierra, Nadia Turner, Nikki Smith, Scott Savol and Vonzell Solomon, 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at Mellon Arena, Pittsburgh. Tickets: Ticketmaster outlets, (412) 323-1919 and www.ticketmaster.com. Admission: \$47.25 and \$36.75. CINDY'S COUNTRY Music Show:

6-10 p.m. every Friday in downtown Hundred. This week will be Mon Valley Pickers, Jake Barr & Friends, Jack Cartwright, 100 Proof. Open mic is from 6-7 p.m. Info: 775-2355. **MOUNTAIN STAGE:** Shepherd Uni-

versity, Shepherdstown, NewSong Festival, featuring Rhonda Vincent/Rage, Beth Nielsen Chapman, Fiamma Fumana, Suzzy and Maggie Roche and Alison Brown with special guest Joe Craven 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: www.newsongfestival.com.

Club Scene

- THE WEEDHAWKS: 3-5 p.m. Friday at Bugsy's Tavern.
- **STRAIGHT UP:** Goal Post Lounge, Fairchance, Pa., Friday; Frosted Mug, Green Bag Road, Saturday. Info: www.straightupwv.com.
- FRANK'S PLACE: karaoke by Derek, Baltimore Sound, every Thursday.
- McFADDEN'S, Osage: Johnnie and free pool, 6 p.m.-close Saturday.
- **BILLY T'S:** a DJ from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday; Higher Ground from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday.
- NIGHT VISION: Purple Cow Friday. **BLACK VELVET:** 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday at Clarksburg Moose; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, Pete's Place in Flatwoods; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Mannington Park.
- **TEXAS TOWN CAFE,** Westover: karaoke by John Baltimore every Tuesday. Must be 21 to enter. Info: 225-2535. **THE RADISSON:** Backseat Driver
- Saturday.
- **CHIC 'N BONES:** Dave Longfellow Ensemble from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday; Bobby Reed from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday.
- GIBBIE'S PUB & EATERY: open mic from 10 p.m.-close every
- Wednesday; ladies' night with karaoke by Brozik from 9 p.m.-close

- **CLUB D**, 1912 Pleasant Valley Road, Fairmont: Jackie G's You're the Singing Star karaoke show every Thursday from 9 p.m.-midnight.
- FROSTED MUG: karaoke with Baltimore Sound from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. every Thursday.
- 123 PLEASANT STREET: The Spinto Band, David Bello, The Emergency today; Mayday and Girl Talk Friday; Tanglewood and The Halftime String Band Saturday. Info: www.123pleasantstreet.com.
- **POP-A-TOP** Tavern, U.S. 19 South, karaoke with Larry 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday
- **MASON JAR SALOON**, 77 Dents Run Blvd., Granville: karaoke with Baltimore Sound today.
- **KINGPINS** in Westover: karaoke every Wednesday from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; ladies' night every Friday from 5-7 p.m.; DJ Saturday.
- **SMOKIN' JACKS,** Home of the Swamp Fest, in Reedsville, Wing Night every Wednesday; a DJ from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday.
- JUDIE'S LOUNGE: Southern Fury Saturday
- **W.VA. BREWING CO.:** Quiz Night every Sunday, Jazz Jam every Monday, open mic with Andy Tuck every Tuesday and Appalachian jam session every Wednesday, The Brewhouse Crew every Thursday.
- **KEGLER'S:** karaoke from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Tuesday.
- DELLSLOW CAFE: karaoke with Kevin every Friday. Info: 296-8687.
- THE Z-RACK, Fairmont: Hip-Hop/R&B at 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday.
- **SILVER DOLLAR BAND:** karaoke with Larry at Pop-a-Top Tavern Friday; at Fairmont Moose Saturday.
- SHERRY'S KARAOKE: every Wednesday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Club
- D, Pleasant Valley Road, Fairmont. BLACK BEAR: Jon Malone and Ryan Hagan **Saturday**.
- LITTLE VILLAGE, Star City: men's night **Friday**.
- **TROY'S BAR & GRILL** on W.Va. 7, between Reedsville and Kingwood: karaoke 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday.
- **BIG D'S HOT SPOT,** Rowlesburg: karaoke by Last Chance Friday.
- **NOVICHENK'S:** a dinner show with Sue Lee and Bobby Reed every Wednesday; a DJ every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
- **B.S. CLUB:** jukebox night Friday; NASCAR and Bartender's Apprecia-

Is attending church a luxury we now have to consider sacrificing to pay for the necessity of going to work? How sad is it that I'm considering robbing St. Peter's to pay Paul's Service Station?

The other day my husband paid \$58 to fill my pickup's tank and get a few more gallons for the lawn mower. (I bet he wouldn't mind if I suggested mowing less often.)

Maybe I can save energy all around by rigging a clothesline in the bed of my truck. Wonder if the wind-resistance caused by clothing flapping in the draft would decrease my miles per gallon to the point that I really wouldn't be saving all that much on my electric bill by not running the dryer?

I think the start of school should've been held off till Sept. 6 — think of how much bus fuel that would've saved. But now maybe the students could ride on Flintstones-type buses with holes in the floor so everyone can run to help propel the vehicle.

If they can make fuel out of corn, why can't they make it out of zucchini? That would solve two problems. Drilling for oil in Alaska and/or

reopening the Texas oilfields would be only a temporary relief. We've got to change our attitudes about how we consume fuel. Americans want things our way. In the words of parents of obstinate children: You don't tell us no.

On Tuesday Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta announced the Bush administration's plans to force automakers to increase the efficiency of our beloved small SUVs, light pickups and minivans by 2008. (Heavier SUVs and big pickups and vans won't be held to the same standard.) He said it will save 10 billion gallons of fuel over the first four years the regulations are in place. That's a drop in the barrel considering our nation burns 11 billion gallons every *month*.

So we're going to have to get creative. Now. Don't buy bigger vehicles out of spite, because you can and because they're making them. Instead take that all-American attitude and use it to find a solution to our dependence on oil.

We've had our fun, our tanks are on empty and Mother Nature can't keep refilling them forever.

CYNTHIA McCLOUD drives 30 miles to her job as a Lifestyles copy editor at The Dominion Post. She feels your pain. days through September. Info and appointments: Vice President Edna Britton, 789-6888.

MOUNTAINMADE ART SHOW: an exhibit featuring pastel over acrylic paintings by Beth Crowder of West Union, MountainMade Artisan Gallery, Thomas, through August. Crowder's award-winning pieces are part of the state's permanent collection. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Info: 463-3355.

Dance

BEGINNING CLOGGING AND

ROUND DANCING, 1-2 p.m. (clogging) and 2-3 p.m. (round) Tuesdays, Senior Center at Mountaineer Mall.

■ LINE AND COUPLES dancing,

taught by Mary Dodd, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Morgantown Elks. Info: 598-0303.

BEGINNER LINE dancing, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Senior Monongalians at Mountaineer Mall. Use rear mall entrance. Info: 599-6170.

■ WESTERN STARS Square and Round Dance Club sponsors a dance from 8-10:30 p.m. every Friday. This Friday at 7 p.m. will be banana split night (BYOB - Bring Your Own Banana) with caller Dennis Fisher at the Harners Chapel Church on Dorsey Avenue. Info: 292-3552 or 983-2143.

- LINE DANCING, 7-8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Eagles Lodge in Kingwood. Beginners welcome. \$3 per person. Polly Whetsell, teacher. Info: Pat at 216-0332
- PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: singles dance, 8 p.m.-midnight Sept. 4 at Ramada Inn. Admission: \$6. Info: 879-5393 or 296-2245.

1223 **50-YEAR CELEBRATION,** Cheat

Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, featuring activities for children and adults, door prizes and music. Food will be available. Admission is free.

Music

Concerts & shows MOUNT HERMON CAMPGROUND:

7-10 p.m. Saturday. Open mic from 6-7 p.m. Drive West on W.Va. 7 out of Hundred for 6 miles. Look for arrows on signs reading "camping." ■ BENEFIT COUNTRY MUSIC Show for Joe Lewis (lead vocalist of The Mountain Melodies, who is suffering from lung cancer), 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Blacksville Town Hall, featuring Jake Barr & Friends, Backfire, Brad Crow & The Cut Ups and Del & Noreen. Food, auction. Admission:

- \$3. Info: (724) 447-2311. **ROSEWOOD THEATRE,** Walnut Street: acoustic open mic with Rachel Eddy (no cover) today; The Greens and Vern's Pot O' Chili (\$6 cover) Friday; Fiamma Fumana (\$10 cover) Saturday. 18 and over. Doors open at 8 p.m., shows at 9 p.m. Tickets for upcoming shows with Michael Glabicki (Sept. 9), The Argument (Sept. 17, 18), Rasputina (Sept. 24), Tim O'Brien (Sept. 25) and Acoustic Hot Tuna (Sept. 28) are now on sale at The Blue Moose and www.rosewoodtheatre.com.
- NOONTIME CONCERT SERIES on the Monongalia County Courthouse Square, noon-1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday through September: Rick West today; John Forrester Tuesday

■ VALLEY MEMORIES, located at the corner of U.S. 50 and U.S. 250

- act: Gary, 265-3293. ■ BIG CIRCLE JAMBOREE, three miles north of Fairview on W.Va. 218: country music show from 6-10 p.m. every Friday. This week's acts are: Big Country, Dave Townsend, Karen and Matthew Bright and Country DJs. Admission: \$1 for children under 12; \$3 for adults. All entertainers welcome to perform. Food and drinks available. All donations appreciated. Jim Fletcher at 449-1270 or 798-3596.
- **GRKMANIA**, a three-generation polka band, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Prickett's Fort State Park Amphitheater. The evening will begin with a polka dance lesson. The concert will be followed by a question-and-answer session with the musicians. The event is free and open to the public.
- INDIAN ROCKS MUSIC COM-**PLEX,** W.Va. 7 across from Ron's Furniture in Reedsville: country music show at 6:30 p.m. Friday featuring the house band The Midnight Cowboys, Lee Barcus, George Gilmore, Al Anderson, Tom Goldsmith, the Midnight Pickers and many more. Admission is \$3. An acoustic guitar will be given away as a door prize; a gospel music show every second and fourth Sunday of the month, 2-4 p.m. Concessions available. No alcohol or smoking permitted. Info: 276-9197 or www.IndianRocksMusic.com.
- **COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW,** Town Hall, Blacksville, will hold a country music show featuring Jake Barr & Friends (Jacob, Levi, John, Rip, Roger and Andrew) Country Pride,

every Thursday. ■ LULU McGHEE'S: karaoke at 9

- p.m. Friday and Saturday. **SUPER DAVE'S, Westover: Balti-**
- more Sound karaoke with Allen 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Wednesday.
- **COUNTRY INN, W.Va. 73 in Marion** County: Floyd Cowger from 8-11 p.m. every Tuesday; Thirsty Thursday with Star 100.9 FM with contests and prizes 6-8 p.m. and bluegrass by the Chicken Pickers 8-11 p.m. every Thursday. Info: 333-0192.
- **ALL STAR SPORTS GARDEN:** bike night at 6 p.m. every **Tuesday**.
- CLASSICS 3, 1384 Green Bag Road, Sabraton: karaoke with Charlotte every Friday. No cover. ■ HIGHER GROUND: Billy T's from
- 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday. Info: www.highergroundrocks.com. MOM'S PLACE FAMILY RESTAU-
- **RANT,** Fairmont: karaoke from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday. No smoking or alcohol permitted. Admission: \$3 to sing all night; \$10 maximum for families. Info: 612-1061
- LICK RUN BAR & GRILL, Brandonville Pike: karaoke every Wednesday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Info: 329-0337
- JACKIE G's You're the Singing Star Karaoke Show: at Joe's Moonlight Supper Club, Locust Avenue, Fairmont, from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday. Info: 363-WING.
- **COOP'S KARAOKE:** at Goodtimes Lounge, Dellslow, Friday.
- **GOODTIMES LOUNGE**, Dellslow: ladies' night every Wednesday; men's night every Thursday; karaoke every Friday and dancing every Saturday. Info: 292-3600. **PURPLE COW:** Night Vision Friday; Mr. X Saturday.

tion Night at 7 p.m. Sunday. **BUCK'S:** karaoke and DJ by Rick Balbuena upstairs in the Legacy Lounge from 8 p.m.-close Thursdays; country music with Ruff Creek from Pittsburgh from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and dance music with DJ Shawn from 1-3 a.m. Friday; dance music with DJ Jeremiah from 8 p.m.-close Saturday; free pool all day Sunday.

Theater

"MOVING MEMOIRS", a performance by Alchemy Dance Project, presented by M.T. Pockets Theatre Company, is a collection of solo and group dance pieces celebrating the progression through stages of life. Featuring Ashlie Bryan, Angela Dennis, Lindsay Fowler, Kara Lawson, Whitley Saffron and Laura Weise with guest performances by Meredith Outterson and Matthew Saffron. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens and \$7 students. M.T. Pockets is located beside Morgantown Florist, at 235 Spruce St. Info and tickets: 284-0049, Tickets@mtpocketstheatre.com or www.MTPocketsTheatre.com.

EDWARD ALBEE'S "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" will be performed at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tanner Theatre at the Monongalia Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for non-MACmembers and \$11 for MACmembers. Info: 292-3325 or www.monartscenter.com

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'Marine Corps Hymn' provides a history lesson; elder Judd found fame in music, not movies

Q: I have always been curious about the references to "the Halls of Montezuma" and "the shores of Tripoli" in the first line of the "Marine Corps Hymn." What do they refer to?

A: The "Marine Corps Hymn" is based on a melody from an 1867 opera by Jacques Offenbach. The words were added many years later although the lyricist is unknown.

'The Halls of Montezuma" refers to the Mexican-American war (1846-1848). The Marines, led by General



Winfield Scott, marched into Mexico City in September 1847 and advanced on Chapultepec Castle. The Halls of Montezuma is a reference to the castle. After a three-day

battle, the U.S. Army was finally able to take control of Mexico City. "The shores of Tripoli" refers

to the conflict between the United States and the Barbary States of Northern Africa. Following a dispute over payments for immunity from pirate attacks, the U.S. Army attacked the city of Derna in April 1805. Derna is located on the coast of Tripolitania (currently a part of Libya). The attack on Derna was the first assault by American forces outside North America.

Q: I heard a guy on the radio say that Naomi Judd was in the movie "American Graffiti?" I watched the movie recently and cannot find her anywhere. I believe she would have been in her 20s when the movie came out. Can you tell me if she was in the movie?

A: The movie that Naomi Judd appeared in was "More American Graffiti" in 1979. Even with some of the stars from its 1973 predecessor (Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, and Charles Martin Smith), "More American Graffiti" did not achieve the blockbuster success of the original and is largely a forgotten movie today. In the movie, 33-year-old Naomi Judd appears in a small role as a protester. Four years later, she joined her daughter Wynonna and found much more success in a music career.

BRADFORD BRADY and John Maron are freelance music writers based in Raleigh. N.C. Send questions and comments to ontherecord@aol.com

CD marks 40th anniversary of cartoon

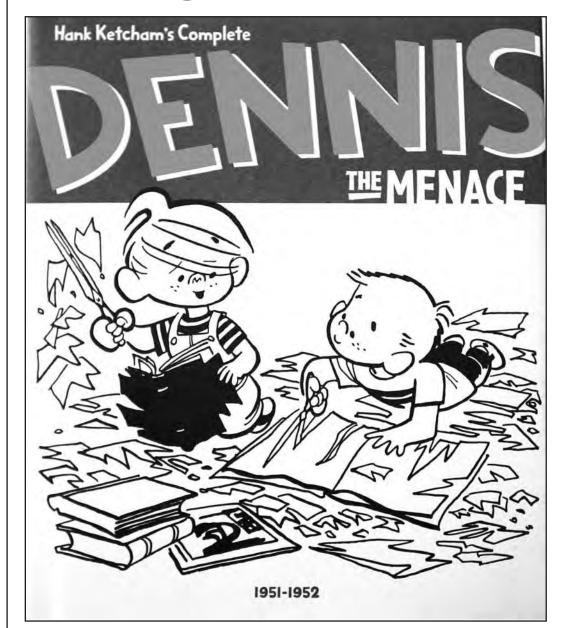
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NEW YORK — Vanessa Williams, Toni Braxton, Brian McKnight and Chaka Khan have all lent their talents to an upcoming "A Charlie Brown Christmas" tribute album. Due Oct. 4 via Peak Records, "40 Years - A Charlie Brown Christmas" will feature a collection of soul, jazz and R&B artists crooning newly recorded versions of the cartoon classics in honor of the holiday special's 40th anniversary.

David Benoit, Rick Braun, Dave Koz, Norman Brown, Gerald Albright, Eric Marienthal and the **Rippingtons featuring Russ** Freeman will also offer their renditions of the holiday standards.

The album also boasts three new tracks: "Just Like Me." performed by Williams, "Red Baron" with the Rippingtons featuring Freeman and Braxton's take on "It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year.'

The first "A Charlie Brown Christmas" album. performed by the Vince Guaraldi Trio, has been a strong holiday seller for decades. In December, ABC will broadcast the original cartoon alongside a 40th anniversary special.



The cover of the first book in a 25-volume series, "Hank Ketcham's Complete Dennis the Menace,"

is scheduled to be published in September by Seat-

AP Photo

tle-based comics publisher Fantagraphics.

BY GEORGE ESTRADA Associated Press

Fantagraphics revives Dennis the Menace

SEATTLE — "Peanuts" turned to gold for Fantagraphics. Now the once-struggling comics publisher hopes another cartoon icon, "Dennis the Menace," can follow in Charlie Brown's footsteps.

Fantagraphics will publish the first book in a 25-volume series, "Hank Ketcham's Complete Dennis the Menace." in early September. The series will run 11 years and reprint every "Dennis the Menace" newspaper strip drawn by Ketcham — nearly 11,000 strips spanning more than 44 years.

The 624-page first volume will reprint the first two years (1951-'53) of the cartoon life of the mischievous lad who bedevils his parents and neighbors. The company also will republish Ketcham's autobiography as a companion to the first volume. The cartoonist was born in Seattle and died in 2001 at age 81.

"Dennis is everybody's kid," said Ketcham's widow, Rolande. "He's a lovable guy who gets into trouble but in a nice way." She had never heard of Fantagraphics until she saw its "Peanuts" anthology and its proposal to reprint "Dennis.

"They did a lovely job on 'Peanuts,' and we are quite flattered that they are doing 'Dennis,' too," she said.

Fantagraphics was on the verge of going broke just two years ago. Four best-selling "Peanuts" reprint editions and a boom in the graphic novel industry helped turn around the struggling Seattle company.

"Compared to where we were two years ago, we're quite prosperous now," said company president Gary Groth.

The first volume of "The Complete Peanuts" was published in spring 2004 and has since sold 110,000 copies. It was the first Fantagraphics product to hit The New York Times list of best sellers in the company's 29 years. The second volume has more than 100,000 copies in print, and the third and fourth volumes each have more than 80,000. Each volume has a retail list price of \$28.95.

Fantagraphics had long been known for underground and alternative comics rather than family fare such as "Peanuts," but a friendship between "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz and Groth helped the company land the deal. After Schulz died in 2000, his widow, Jean, helped get the project off the ground.

"She helped us cut through all the red tape and convinced the syndicate that this was a good thing," Groth said.

"For a small independent publishing company to get a license for the biggest cartoon character in the world was surprising," said Eric Reynolds, a special projects editor at Fantagraphics. "It's been the biggest thing we've ever done.'

Charlie Brown and his pals have an enduring and almost universal appeal.

"He has hope, but knows there is always the possibility of failure," said M. Thomas Inge, a humanities professor at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., who has curated exhibits on comics art for the Smithsonian Institute. "He's a loser, but he's always trying to get ahead."

'Dennis the Menace," on the other hand, persists in being the troublesome child but also has a universality. "Dennis explores new environments, he challenges parental authority. We can all relate to him because almost every family has a child like this.'

Marcus Hamilton, who took over the strip after Ketcham retired in 1994, said that the first volume of reprints might surprise longtime fans who view Dennis as a mischievous, but harmless little kid. "The strip was a little more risque when it first started," he said. For example, in one panel, Dennis tied a swan's neck in a knot.

Inspired by his "rambunctious" young son, Ketcham created "Dennis" in 1951, and the strip started running in 16 newspapers. It reached 100 papers by the end of its first year, and now Dennis trails only Charlie Brown in cartoon popularity. "Dennis" appears daily in more than 1,000 newspapers in 48 countries, and is translated into 19 languages.

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half 2004-2005's events selling out. "We try to touch as many people

as we can, and be as diverse as we can," Andrews said.

The season opens on Oct. 3 with the national tour of Tony winner "42nd Street." The show features the hit songs "Lullaby of Broadway," "We're in the Money" and the title number "42nd Street." The Washington Post called it "the sunny side of the American Dream in tap shoes, hoofing its way with gusto into your heart."

Also coming to campus: Maestro Marvin Hamlisch and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Pops present "Bravo Broadway" Oct. 26; and Blast presents its award-winning brand of explosive musical celebration Oct. 28. Think percussion and brass instruments combined with color and choreography.



The singers:

■ Al Green, the Rock and Roll Hall of Famer who scored hits with "Let's Stay Together," "Call Me," Still in Love With You" and "Here I Am," combines soul, R&B and rock for his distinct sound;

Emmylou Harris, the multiple-Grammy winner whose career and honors span four decades and many genres of music - from country to folk to Americana;

■ Smokey Robinson, who gave us such hits as "Tears of a Clown," "Just to See Her," "Cruisin'," "The Tracks of My Tears," "Shop Around," I Second That Emotion,' "One Heartbeat," "Ooh, Baby Baby," "My Girl," "You've Real-ly Got a Hold on Me," and others;

■ Patti LuPone, Tony winner for her performance in "Evita," visits on Valentine's Day with "Matters of the Heart" where she, backed by Chris Fenwick and the Fourplay String Quartet, sings about love of all sorts.

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Musicians perform at The Dip

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The Dip Homemade Ice Cream Parlor in Grantsville, Md., will offer a blend of acoustic rock, blues, folk and bluegrass music when area musicians perform on the outside deck from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Dip, located a half mile east of Grantsville on U.S. 40, will donate 20 percent of all ice cream sales to the Grantsville Community Museum during this event.

Admission is free. Performers include Jody Mosser and Craig Miller of Frostburg, Md., and Grover Broadwater and Jimmy Klipstein Sr.

Mosser and Miller will perform an array of blues and acoustic guitar music. Broadwater is a seasoned fiddle player, Klipstein is an accomplished guitarist. Info: (301) 895-4476.



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Duff is 'Most Wanted' on Billboard chart

Country music's Paisley takes second

BY MARGO WHITMIRE Billboard.com

LOS ANGELES — Pop sensation Hilary Duff tops The Billboard 200 this week with a greatest hits collection, despite having released only two studio albums. "Most Wanted" (Hollywood) sold 208,000 copies in the United States, according to Nielsen SoundScan, sending Staind's "Chapter V" (Elektra/Atlantic) to No. 7 with a 59 percent fall to 76,000 after its chart-topping debut last week.

"Wanted" includes remastered and remixed versions of Duff hits like "So Yesterday" and "Metamorphosis," along with four new tracks, some of which the singer co-wrote with boyfriend Joel Madden of Good Charlotte. New single "Wake Up" is the No. 1 most-played track on Radio Disney.

This is the second Billboard 200 No. 1 for Duff, who also topped the chart with 2003's "Metamorphosis." The album started with 204,000 units and has sold 3.7 million so far.

At No. 2, Brad Paisley's "Time Well Wasted" (Arista Nashville) earns the country artist his highest spot on the big chart and his best sales week ever with 193,000. Though this is his second No. 1 on the Top Country Albums chart, his previous Billboard 200 high was with "Mud on the Tires" in 2003, which opened at No. 8 with 86,000 copies and has sold 2 million to date.

Mariah Carey continues to flourish in her 19th week on The Billboard 200 with "The Emancipation of Mimi" (Island/Def Jam), as the set climbs from 4 to 3 with a 5 percent gain to 109,000 copies. The 19th installment of the "NOW! That's What I Call Music' series (EMI Group/Universal/Sony

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BMG/Zomba/Capitol) falls from 2 to 4 with a 33 percent drop to 108,000.

Nebraska-reared quintet 311 arrives at No. 5 with "Don't Tread on Me" (Volcano), which starts with 91,000. The group's highest-charting set to date remains 1997's "Transistor" (Capricorn) with a No. 4 peak, while its self-titled project in 1995 holds best-selling honors with a 2.8 million to-date total.

The Black Eyed Peas take up the sixth slot, falling one place with "Monkey Business" (A&M/Interscope) despite a 10 percent boost to 82,000 units.

Rounding out the top 10, Faith Hill's "Fireflies" (Warner Bros. Nashville) falls from 3 to 8 with a 41 percent slide to 73,000; Kelly Clarkson's "Breakaway" (RCA) holds at No. 9 for a third week with a 10 percent jump to 62,000; and Young Jeezy's "Let's Get It: Thug Motivation 101" (Def Jam) drops from 6 to 10 with a 15 percent slump to 61,000 copies.

Last week's release of a limited edition of the Killers' "Hot Fuss" (Island), which includes three bonus track not previously available in the U.S., propels the album from 29 to 11 with an 88 percent boost to 60,000 units.

Lava newcomers the Click Five bow at No. 15 with "Greetings From Imrie House." The Berklee College alums' debut sold 52,000 units with the help of first single, "Just the Girl," which is climbing both the Billboard Pop 100 and Hot 100.

Other notable debuts include Taproot's "Blue-Sky Research" (Atlantic, No. 33), Silverstein's "Discovering the Waterfront" (Victory, No. 34) and Duff labelmates Aly & AJ's "Into the Rush" (No. 36).

Overall U.S. album sales were up 0.7 percent over the previous week at 10.3 million units, down 10.5 percent from the same week last year. 2005 sales continue behind those of last year, down 8.2 percent this week at 355 million units.

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Brad Paisley's recently released "Time Well Wasted" is No. 2 on the Billboard 200. It comes in at the top spot for country albums.

R. Kelly joins MTV Awards

Talent to get \$26K gift bag

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY Associated Press

NEW YORK — The MTV Video Music Awards have been defined by stirring performances, shocking surprises and sexual shenanigans. Now the network has booked an act that might provide all three elements in one performance - R. Kelly.

The chart-topping R&B singer was named Tuesday as one of the performers at Sunday's awards show in Miami. Kelly, whose latest album, "TP.3 Reloaded," has sold more than 1 million copies, created buzz this summer with his five-part song, "Trapped in the

The 38-year-old singer, known for his sexually charged material, also faces multiple child pornography charges in his native Chicago stemming from a three-yearold case that allegedly involves a teenage girl. The case, which has yet to go to trial, hasn't hurt Kelly's recording career: In the interim, he has released four albums that have sold more than 1 million copies each and charted several hits.

Still, the MTV Video Music Awards may be Kelly's most mainstream performance since his 2002 arrest.

Kelly is set to join a lineup of performers that includes Kelly Clarkson, Green Day, 50 Cent, Shakira, Mariah Carey, The Killers, Kanye West and others.

Skaggs to play bluegrass fest

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Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder will headline the 51st Gettysburg Bluegrass Festival set for today through Sunday at Granite Hill RV Resort near Gettysburg, Pa.

Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder will take the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday for an 80-minute show.

King Wilkie is one of the fastest rising bands in bluegrass and consists of six men in their 20s. Their band is named after Bill Monroe's horse. Dressed in suits and ties with a look ready for MTV and playing with a new kind of passion, King Wilkie eschews the temptations of new grass and jam grass and is content to play the music the way it was intend-

King Wilkie will play two sets at 4:45 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. today.

Sierra Hull, 13, from Pickett County, Tenn., will play two sets Saturday, with her band Highway 111. This young mandolin and guitar wizard has made numerous on-stage guest appearances with Alison Krauss & Union Station. She has released her first solo CD, "Angel Mountain," which is also the name of the title cut that she wrote for the album.

Yet another young and talented band featured this year is The Grascals, a band that made its mark as Dolly Parton's acoustic band for her 2004 national tour. The Grascals' New Rounder CD features a guest appearance by Parton and will be available for purchase when they play two sets Friday.

Twenty bands will perform over the four-day festival. There will be nearly 40 hours of main stage performances, plus numerous events on the smaller workshop stage.

Numerous food and craft vendors will be on hand. Camping is available on site.

A free program listing all details is available from the campground, and tickets are available for single day attendance, or the entire weekend.

Tickets: (717) 642-8749, (800) 642-8368. Info: www.gettysburgbluegrass.com.



Rowlesburg packs Labor Day Weekend

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Looking for a new way to celebrate Labor Day Weekend? Head for Preston County and check out the activities Rowlesburg has in store.

Railroad Reunion Day Sept. 3

For the first day of a three-event, the town of Rowlesburg is inviting all railroaders and their families and friends, and all of the descendents of railroaders now gone and just plain railroad fans, to an old fashioned reunion at the B&O Depot Museum, the Ambulance Service Function Hall and the Rowlesburg Park.

As part of the celebration, the Railroad Museum will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. and a model train exhibit will open at noon. Children can enjoy a toy train contest in the Park starting at 2 p.m. Fried chicken dinners and music will be offered in the Rowlesburg Park from 2-6 p.m. The Firemen's parade starts at 7 p.m.

Great Mountain and Valley Pedal and Paddle Day

Sept. 4 Bicycle and paddling clubs are invited to a mountain and river festival

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starting at 8 a.m. in the Rowlesburg Park. The bicycling and boating events will start in the morning with a breakfast of eggs, bacon, biscuits, sausage gravy and plenty of coffee served up by the Rowlesburg VFD.

History Alive!

actors sought

The West Virginia Humani-

ties Council is seeking applica-

tions from individuals interest-

ed in portraying historical figures

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who played an important role

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added to the roster of 15 charac-

ters in the program. Proposals

should be limited to two potential

characters per applicant and

must be for portrayal of an actu-

al person who lived in the past, rather than composite characters,

The application deadline is Jan. 1, 2006. Selected presenters will join the History Alive! roster Nov. 1, 2006, for a two-

myths or legends.

Any person from any period

History Alive! program.

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Rowlesburg is in the heart of excellent whitewater country.

The day includes carnival rides, model train displays and rides up to the top of Cannon Hill. The day will be capped off by a dinner served in the Rowlesburg Park with plenty of country cooking. Rowlesburg is in the heart of excellent whitewater country, so bring your kayaks.

Ox Roast in the Park Sept. 5

The Labor Day Weekend Celebration will be topped off with the famous ox roast, country music and fireworks. The roast beef is pitcooked all night on a fire of local hardwoods. Secret seasonings are added from a recipe said to be handed down for 40-plus years from a former Rowlesburg railroad chef,

Rusty Ashburn. The roast beef is served with complete dinners or on sandwiches.

For entertainment, the park offers live country music all day. Monday is the traditional antique and classic car show and fireworks show.

Schedule

- Sept. 2
- Bingo: 6 p.m.
- Carnival opens: 6 p.m.
- Sept. 3 Carnival opens: 11 a.m.
- Dedication of Depot Museum: 11:30 a.m.

■ Model train show — Depot and Ambulance Building: noon-4 p.m.

■ Van rides to Cannon Hill from park: 1-4 p.m.

Chicken dinners in park: 1-

6 p.m. ■ Toy train contest in park for ages 5-12 years: 2-4:30 p.m.

■ Judging and prizes for toy trains: 5 p.m.

- Parade: 7 p.m.
- Bingo: 6 p.m.

Sept. 4 ■ Breakfast in park: 8 a.m.-1

p.m. Mountain bike and road cycle tours start from park: 9

a.m. ■ Whitewater rafting and canoe trips start from park: 9 a.m.

Ambulance Building: 10 a.m.-4 p.m

■ Concession stand opens: 1 p.m. ■ Carnival opens: 1 p.m.

■ Bingo: 6 p.m. Sept. 5

■ Model train show — Depot and Ambulance Building: noon-4

p.m. ■ Ox roast dinners: 11 a.m.

Annual crafts fest set in Pa.

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The 12th Annual Pennsylvania Arts & Crafts Colonial Festival will be Sept. 2-5 at the Westmoreland County (Pa.) Fairgrounds. Gates will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 3-4 and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 5.

More than 500 pioneer men and women in more than 200 exhibit booths will feature arts and crafts such as furniture and accessories, carvings, toys and miniatures, ornamental iron, clothing and quilts, comforters, soft sculpture dolls, pottery and crockery, wreaths and swags, baskets, and

small accent pieces, belts and wallets and ceramics.

Painters will ply their skills on canvas, slate, wood, metal and fiber.

A chainsaw craftsman will demonstrate. Master bakers and cooks will be preparing pastries, fudge, hams, pork, beef, potatoes, chicken, cheeses, rice and peanuts.

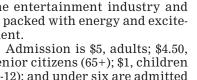
New this year is the Wild World of Animal show from noon-1:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

The show includes arthropods, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals that will show off their amazing natural ablilities. The 30-minute interactive program is one of the premier animal acts in the entertainment industry and is packed with energy and excitement.

Admission is \$5, adults; \$4.50, senior citizens (65+); \$1, children (6-12); and under six are admitted free.

Local artisans participating are April and Dawn Adams of Core, natural seashell ornaments and decorations; and Roger and Cara Stanford of Morgantown, primitive wood furniture and accessories.

Info: (724) 863-4577.





BRIEFS

The Dominion Post **Camden Park plans** Labor Day events

Camden Park, West Virginia's amusement park, will celebrate Labor Day weekend from 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sept. 3-5. The celebration begins with

a visit from Cartoon Network's Scooby Doo as he searches the park for Scooby Snacks.

A puppet, magic and ventril oquism show, balloon artistry and music will be part of each day's entertainment. Info: 429-4321 or camden-

park.com.

Depot Day celebrates railroad in Tunnelton

The Tunnelton Historical Society Depot Day will be from noon-4:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Tunnelton Railroad Depot.

Admission is free. B&O Railroad memorabilia will be available. There will also be displays, food, a bake sale, drawings, mystery bags and entertainment.

The South Preston Middle School Depot Days 5-Mile Run is in Tunnelton. Registration will be at 9 a.m.

Kids' Run (1/2 Mile) will be at 10 a.m. and the 5 Mile Run / Walk will be at 10:30 a.m.

Frontier Festival this weekend

Mason-Dixon Frontier Festival will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The festival will include food vendors, crafters, music, woodworking, Native American crafts, a Greene County Ham Radio display, tomahawk, knife throw and fire starting by Little Bear. There will also be an antique engine display.

There will be a Civil War battle at 2 p.m. both days, with a reenactment of an amputation by Noel Clemmer at 2:30 p.m. Mike Gray will have a trapping display.

Saturday music will be by Dick Rutan & Don't Do it Biscuits, 1 p.m.; Country Trio, 3 p.m.; Life's Railway, 4 p.m.;

Country DJs, 5 p.m. Sunday music will be by Country Pride, 1 p.m.; Country DJs, 4 p.m.; and Granny Blosser, 5 p.m.

Directions: I-79 to Exit 1, Mount Morris, Pa.; follow signs to Buckeye Road, turn right on Creek Road. Info: 879-5500.

Jane Lew to host annual craft show

Ellen Ball, craft show chairman, announced that the Jane Lew Fireman's Arts and Craft festival will be from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 2-3 and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Jane Lew Fire Department and Jane Lew Park, located one mile from Exit 105 on 1-79. Admission is free.

This year's event will feature more than 200 heritage and contemporary crafters from all over West Virginia and surrounding states. Items for sale will include woodcrafts, books, artwork, fabric crafts, ceramics, crochet, metal art, floral, blacksmith, candles, pottery, food products, baskets, soaps, creams, stained glass, knives, polymer, marionettes, jewelry, fretwork, weaving, tin ware, bowed psalteries and dulcimers.

A display of antique engines will also be available for viewing. Food concessions will be available.

Info: Lewis County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 269-7328.

Polka Festival benefits State Theatre

CrossRoads of Polka will be from 1-9 p.m. Sunday at the crossroads of Beeson and Main in downtown Uniontown, Pa.

The event will feature plenty of Polish food, refreshments, fun and three polka bands — Ray Jay and the Carousels, The Hallmarks and The Dynasonics. Bob Foltz and Kevin Amber, WMBS-AM radio, will broadcast live from 4-6 p.m.

The event benefits The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Uniontown. Info: (800) 397-2554.

Fort Henry Days planned

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attack Virginia Militia and Continental troops at re-built Fort Henr

show: noon

■ Musical entertainment: 11:30 a.m.- 9 p.m. ■ Van rides to Cannon Hill from park 1-4 p.m.

■ Antique and classic car

Duck races: 5 p.m. ■ Fireworks: 9 p.m.

■ Model train show — Depot &

year period. They will also receive a stipend to support additional research to develop the proposed character. Potential presenters will audition before being selected to join the History Alive! roster.

History Alive! characters are researched thoroughly by the presenters who portray them. First-person sources such as letters, journals, speeches, flim and other archival materials are researched to develop the presentations. These are not scripted presentations as each presenter is engaged in a dialogue with the audience so that they "become" the character they portray.

Each year, approximately 200 History Alive! presentations are given for schools, libraries, civic groups, historical societies and a wide range of public gatherings across West Virginia. Presenters are paid by the Humanities Council.

Info: Mark Payne, 346-8500 or payne@wvhumanities.org.

Witness Wheeling's history come alive during Fort Henry Days 2005 "Fight or Die" Siege at Fort Henry 1782, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4 at Oglebay Resort in Wheeling. It is free and open to the public.

British Butler's Rangers, Indian department loyalists and Shawnee, Delaware and Wyandot Native American warriors will

in a reenactment the last battle of the American Revolution, Sept. 11-13, 1782. Fort Henry Days will feature a battle reenactment starting at 3 p.m. each day, along with a Native American village and re-built Fort Henry.

Info: www.foremat.com/fhd or Sue Weigand, (740) 635-9240.

fawley Muzic 1804 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505 Rt. 7 in Sabraton, next to McDonald's Mon. & Thurs. 9:30am-8pm; Tues., Weds., Fri. 9:30am-5:30pm; Sat. 9:00am-5pm; Sunday Closed



Doctors on Call Animals and Human Health



Arif Sarwari, MD, is an infectious disease specialist and an internal medicine physician at West Virginia University. His special interests include antimicrobial resistance, enteric diseases, and infectious diseases epidemiology.



Rashida Khakoo, MD, FACP, is an infectious diseases and internal medicine specialist at West Virginia University. Her special interests include antimicrobial therapy, parasitic diseases, and hospital epidemiology.

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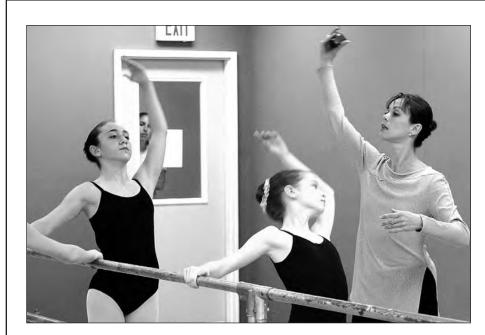


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Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Photos Anastasia Babayeva (right) works with students at Morgantown Dance Studio. The Bolshoi soloist will conduct classical ballet master classes and dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the studio's "The Nutcracker."

Professional shows moves to local dancers

The Dominion Post

This week at the Morgantown Dance Studio, Anastasia Babayeva is conducting classical ballet master classes for students from beginning through advanced levels.

Babayeva will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in Morgantown Dance's production of "The Nutcracker" this December

at the Metropolitan Theatre and her students are among those preparing to audition for a part Saturday. For information about the master classes and the auditions, call 292-3266.

Bolshoi soloist, Babayeva, is a graduate of the Bolshoi Ballet Academy, world renowned for producing the finest and strongest ballet dancers in the world. Upon

graduation from the Academy. Anastasia became soloist with the Bolshoi Ballet Theatre. She continues to perform and teach throughout the United States as guest artist.

Former Principal of the Chicago and Richmond Ballet, she is currently ballet mistress of International Ballet Classique, and master teacher at the Academy

of International Ballet. Babayeva was recognized with the Outstanding Teacher Award 2005 by Youth American Grand Prix, a high-level ballet competition, and as Teacher of Distinction 2005 by the American Ballet Competition. She will also be on staff as ballet instructor at the University of the Arts, Philadelphia starting in September.

A long road ahead beckons for McGovern

BY MARK KENNEDY

Associated Press NEW YORK — At 56, Maureen McGovern finds herself quite literally — and happily – homeless

The Grammy-nominated singer best known for the song "The Morning After" has placed her Los Angeles home on the market, given up her New York apartment and put all her worldly possessions into storage.

For the next year, she's hitting the road.

"It's kind of exciting," she says. "I'm free as a bird."

Until August 2006, McGovern will be appearing as Marmee in the road production of "Little Women," taking the musical in which she starred on Broadway through more than 30 cities, from Seattle to Detroit to Salt Lake City.

"The hardest part is what to leave behind," says the self-described pack-rat who has amassed various collections — including antique bells - over the years. "It's time to let go!"

And, of course, it's time for some really good



the ABC TV series "Angie," in 1979.

While her successes seemed impressive on paper, McGovern was disillusioned, feeling as though she was lacking control over her own career.

She never got to pick her songs — or even the keys in which they were sung. Producers were muddling gems with bizarre orchestrations. Managers were ripping her off. And she was finding herself booked to sing at suburban lounges in front of bored businessmen.

By the late 1970s, she simply dropped out.

"I wasn't going to record again until I could sing something really from the heart," she says. "That was a scary time in the '70s. I wouldn't go back there for anything."

McGovern even went so far as to create an alter ego — Glenda Schwartz, the name she used when she gave up the business to work as a secretary in a public relations firm, fielding calls and making coffee.

"I'd go to the south of France. I'd go to the Philippines, to South America, and be treated like royalty" she recalls "And I'd come back and be

Bob Newhart opens season for State Theatre

'Celtic Christmas' also on the bill

The Dominion Post

The State Theatre, in revitalized downtown Uniontown, Pa., announces its 2005-2006 season. The season premieres on October 15, with "An Evening with Bob Newhart".

A household name to generations, Newhart continues to pick up fans every day, thanks to his extremely successful, long running television shows. He recently appeared on "Desperate Housewives" and in the movie "Elf."

"The State Theatre is proud to bring to Uniontown this opportunity to experience this comedy legend's live performance. The evening will consist of routines created by Newhart from today's newspapers in his unique style and some of his early classic routines," said State Theatre executive director Marty Schiff.

"Our new season promises to be the most successful yet. And, if you have not had the opportunity to experience the newly renovated State Theatre this is the time to do it," he said.

The schedule continues on Nov. 5-6, as theater goers will be entertained by "Radio Days."

A poignant capsule of American life when radio was king offers an affectionate look at children's programming, soap operas, game shows, adventure serials, commercials and the songs that were etched in the nation's psyche. Five By Design's "Radio Days" promises to take the audience on a ride over the airwaves. On Dec. 17, "A Celtic Christ-

mas" comes to The State Theatre. The show recreates the joy and innocence of a night before Christmas in a farmhouse in the remote parish of Teampall an Ghleanntain in the West of Ireland, when the neighbors gather around the fire to grace the long wintry night with the laughter of their stories, the joy of their

music, and dances they always said they were much too old to dance.

One of the liveliest, happiest and most entertaining musicals of Broadway's Golden Age will entertain theatre audiences on February 26. "Mame", a delightful carnival of a show, with spectacular costumes and ebullient choreography follows Mame and her orphaned nephew Patrick through years of fantastic and funny adventures.

On March 25, "The Trip to Bountiful" tells the story of an elderly woman who flees the stifling confinement of the apartment she shares with her son and daughter-in-law to revisit her hometown in the low farmland of the Texas coast.

An award-winning production capturing the Marx Brothers' outrageous verbal and physical humor, their funniest songs, dialogue and ad-libs is presented in "Groucho: A Life in Revue" on April 1.

Experience the music that moved a nation's spirit and helped win a war as The State Theatre presents "In the Mood" on April 8. This era was the last time when all of America was listening and dancing to the same kind of music. With a big band orchestra, singers and dancers, "In the Mood." presents a retro 1940s musical revue.

Enjoy popular melodies like "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" comes to the State The atre on April 29. This zany musical follows the mad-cap adventures of chorus girl Lorelei Lee (played by actress Marilyn Monroe in the movie) as she sails aboard the Ile de France to Paris with her chum, Dorothy Shaw.

For additional information or tickets. contact The State Theatre at (724) 439-1360 or www.statetheatre.info.

Tickets may also be purchased at the box office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, at 27 E. Main St. or visit the Web site at www.statetheatre.info.

"Sturdy luggage," she gently corrects over lunch at a snazzy hotel restaurant. "Good luggage is a waste of money. Make it sturdy luggage. The airlines will destroy it anyway."

As daunting as a year on the road might sound, McGovern seems unfazed. It's a quality that Susan H. Schulman, director of "Little Women" and a friend since the two met on the road in Pittsburgh in 1981, admires.

"You know, a lot of people just can't do it. They get out there and go, 'Ooh. Wait a second. I have to pack now?" says Schulman. "I couldn't do it. I see a suitcase and have a nervous breakdown. She doesn't. She just packs up her stuff and she goes.'

McGovern goes for one good reason: Pretty much ever since she was discovered — singing in a Ramada Inn lounge outside Cleveland, no less the road has been McGovern's friend.

"My whole life's been a tour," she says with a laugh.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, McGovern came out of the gate hard. When she was just 23, she was taped to sing "The Morning After" for the disaster flick "The Poseidon Adventure." The soundtrack promptly went gold, the song itself won the Academy Award in 1972 and it earned her a Grammy Award nomination for best new artist.

"I'll always be remembered for 'The Morning After," she says. "It's a great song. Thirty-three

AP Photo Maureen McGovern will be appearing as Marmee in the road production of "Little Women."

years later, I still get letters from people. They respond to the hopefulness of the song.²

Yet the song's inspirational lyrics belied her own life, which was falling apart: Her mother was dying of colon cancer, she was going through a divorce, suing her manager and deep in debt.

McGovern soon became a movie soundtrack darling, singing "We May Never Love Like This Again" for 1974's "The Towering Inferno," and the Oscar nominated songs "Wherever Love Takes Me," from the 1974 film "Gold," and "Nice to Be Around" from the 1973 film "Cinderella Liberty."

She also sang "Can You Read My Mind," for the original "Superman" movie and the tune "Different Worlds," which became the theme of

Glenda Schwartz with a typewriter."

Eventually, McGovern returned — on her own terms.

She made her Broadway debut in 1981, replacing Linda Ronstadt in "Pirates of Penzance," and quickly followed opposite Raul Julia in "Nine" and with Sting in "Three Penny Opera.'

Her recordings have ranged from contributing to "Amen! A Gospel Celebration" in 1993 to lending her voice for the 1995 Winnie the Pooh song album, "Take My Hand," to a luscious collection of love songs in the 1998 Grammy nominated "The Pleasure of His Company.

Last year, McGovern released the CD "Works of the Heart" to offer inspirational music for patients and caregivers. Besides countless benefits, she's volunteered for The Muscular Dystrophy Association for more than a quarter century.

Now she's back on the road, having packed up her two dogs, grabbed a few favorite DVDs and readied herself to become the matriarch of a new bunch of singers.

"I think in life, you have to have an overabundance of hope. And you have to laugh," she says. "I can think of a gazillion things that were devastating to me over the years, but when you look at the world, you have to laugh, you have to move forward and you have to give back.'

Mon Arts Center to present 'American Dream,' 'Zoo Story'

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Spend an evening delving into the mind of playwright Edward Albee, questioning American morality and values. Albee's two one-acts, "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" present a controversial, thought-provoking and humorous examination of raw human condition

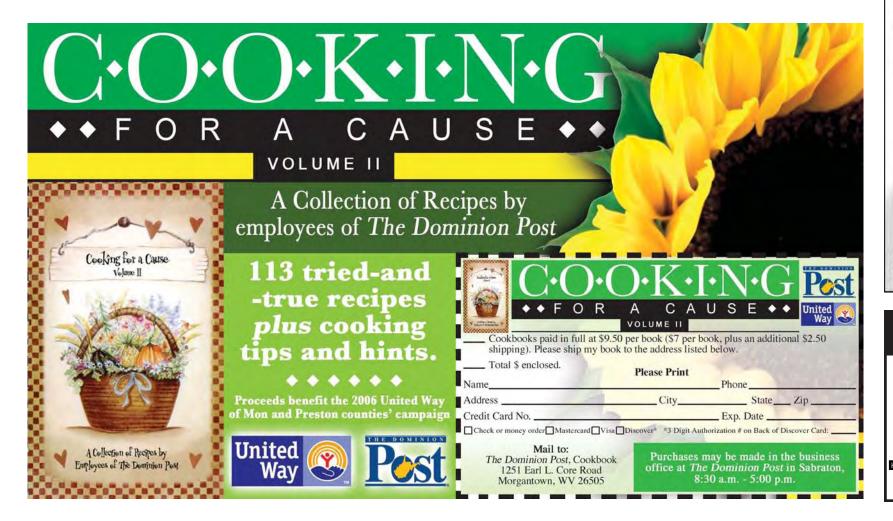
Albee has been called one of the greatest American playwrights. He recently received a special Tony Lifetime Achievement Award. "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" represent Albee at his most innovative and engaging.

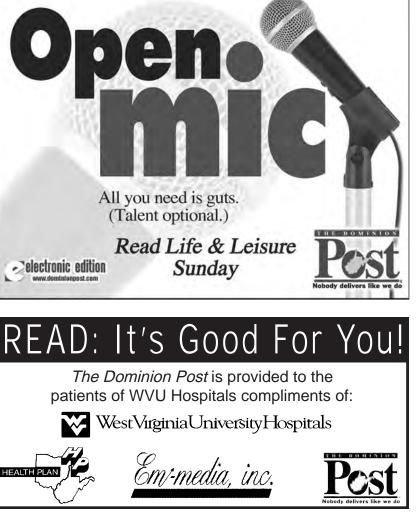
"The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" will be presented by the Monongalia Arts Center. Proceeds will benefit the MAC and its many community arts endeavors.

Performances will run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be in the Tanner Theater in Monongalia Arts Center. Refreshments will also be available.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$10 for MAC members and may be purchased by calling Monongalia Arts Center at 293-3325 or online at www.monartscenter.com. Both performances deal with adult situations and contain adult language

Both one-acts are directed by Roger Banks and star the local talent of Walter Hurd, Justin Grow, Amy Rogers Prunty, Bonnie Johnson, Loralee Simpson, Chris Demanelis and Logan Chefren.







This early July photo, supplied by NBC, shows lifestyle guru Martha Stewart (center) with the contestants from her new reality show, "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," which premieres Sept. 21 on nifer, Dawn, Sarah, Howie and Marcela.

NBC. They are (left to right, standing) David, Jeff. Chuck, Ryan, Martha Stewart, Amanda, Shawn, Bethenny and Leslie; Sitting are Carrie, Dawna, Jim, Jen-

Daughter to join Martha on new 'Apprentice'

Stewart's show premieres Sept. 21

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martha Stewart's daughter, Alexis, will be one of her advisers on "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," which premieres next month on NBC.

Alexis Stewart and Charles Koppelman, chairman of the board of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, will be Stewart's "eyes and ears" during each week's task. They will join her in

She understands my way of conducting business and dealing with people.

Martha Stewart

the conference room when one candidate is sent home, NBC announced this week.

"No one knows me better than Alexis and she understands my way of conducting business and dealing with people," said Stew-

art in a statement.

"Charles brings the expertise of a legendary entrepreneur to the conference room each week."

The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," in which Stewart will pick a protege, premieres at 8 p.m. Sept. 21.

Ten women and six men, ranging in age from 22 to 42, will compete for 13 weeks on tasks related to Stewart's area of expertise publishing, apparel, entertainment and branding.

On the Net: www.nbc.com/The-Appren-

tice/jump.shtml.

TV role gives Geena Davis hope

BY GAIL SHISTER

Knight Ridder Newspapers LOS ANGELES — Playing the

president of the United States gives Geena Davis goosebumps.

Playing the first female president of the United States gives her hope.

When the star of ABC's new drama, "Commander in Chief," first walked onto the Oval Office set, "I felt I was experiencing what will be an incredibly historic moment," she said in a recent interview. A woman chief executive "will happen. It's just a question of when. ... That woman will do exactly what I did. She'll walk into that office and think, 'I'm the president. This is my office."

step down in favor of the creepy speaker of the House (Donald Sutherland). Even on his deathbed, the president tells her so.

He picked the wrong vice president. Like her steely character, Davis, 49, is a longtime feminist, "and I'm not afraid to say it."

without hesitation. I can't do anything in a small way. When I take up archerv. I try out for the Olympics.

Look for President Mackenzie to shoot a few arrows, literally. As for Davis, she says she'd never run for public office, unless it was on Oprah

Winfrey's ticket. 'It she ran for president, she'd win. I'd vote for her in a flash. I think she has a lot of guts, a lot of soul, and a lot of smarts. She has a clear focus, and she accomplishes things.' With a female prez, what to call her hub? First Man? First Gentleman? First Spouse? Secor, 48, likes "gentleman" 'because of the Old World qualities it implies. You know what to do in any situation - when to return emails and when "not to; which fork to use at a state dinner." When Secor tells people he's playing the First Gentleman, "the response I get most often is, 'You're gay?"" he said with a chuckle. (Note: On "Homicide," Secor's Detective Tim Bayliss was bisexual.) Not that there's anything wrong with it, but Secor playfully labels himself "an entrenched butch male."

TV Gal makes her Fall seaon picks

BY AMY AMATANGELO Knight Ridder Newspapers

It's the most wonderful time of the year. In less than a week, the new season is here.

The Freaks and Geeks have returned. The Buffy gang is back. The ladies of "NYPD Blue" are going for the laughs. And despite multiple reports to the contrary, the death of the TV sitcom has been greatly exaggerated.

Here are my picks for the best and worst of the new season. ABC

Overall Theme: ABC is kicking it old school style and that's not good. Isn't it a little too soon for the network to be resting on its laurels? The network with the best new shows of last season has nothing to gloat about this season.

Favorite: "Commander In Chief." Yes, this drama, where Geena Davis becomes the first female president, is schmaltzy and melodramatic, but it has Kyle Secor, Donald Sutherland and Ever Carradine. Plus - hello it sure beats "The Geena Davis Show.'

Least Favorite: "Night Stalker." Producers promise they are reworking much of the pilot. That always inspires confidence, doesn't it?

Most Surprising: Yeah, I got nothing.

Most Disappointing: "Freddie." Freddie Prinze, Jr. is so earnest, plus I'm predisposed to like anything starring Brian A. Green. But this show needs more help than David Silver's rap career.

Keep an Eye Out For: "Hot Properties." The pilot is uneven, but the series stars Gail O'Grady, Evan Handler and Nicole Sullivan. It's from executive producer and creator Suzanne Martin, the woman behind the cancelled-too-soon "Maybe It's Me." They've recast the show's weakest link and well, this is the year of the comedy, so I have hope. CBS

Overall theme: Um, they really, really like procedural crime dramas.

Favorite: "How I Met Your Mother" and "Threshold." "Threshold" is the absolute best of the sci-fi bunch. Star Carla Gugino, who last headlined the late, great "Karen Sisco," knows how to pick winners.

Least Favorite: "Ghost Whisperer." Jennifer Love Hewitt sees dead people. Unfortunately we see them too. Most Surprising: "Close to Home." I didn't love Jennifer Finnegan in last

season's "Committed," but this drama really suits her. Most Disappointing: "Criminal

Oh great. Another show with horrific violence against women. Riddle me this, why do only beautiful, young, scantily clad women die on crime dramas?

Most Surprising: "Head Cases." This show about mismatched lawyers recently released from mental institutions actually could work. Crazier things have happened.

Most Disappointing: "Reunion" has a fantastic premise and an already beloved cast. How can you not like a show starring Keith on "Six Feet Under," J.J. on "American Dreams" and Dino from "life as we know it"? Every episode is a year in the life of a group of friends, but the pilot is a generic execution of a pretty nifty idea.

Keep an Eye Out For: He was the man Mariah Carey ran off with in the "We Belong Together" video. He was Satan's minion on "Joan of Arcadia" and he guest stars in the pilot of "Ghost Whisperer" (but don't hold it against him). Wentworth Miller, who stars in "Prison Break," is officially TV's next big thing. NBC

Overall Theme: Say good night, Gracie. With "Will & Grace" ending its run this year and "ER" and "The West Wing" solidly in their twilight years, NBC needs a shot of adrena-

line and an IV push of viewers. Stat. Favorite: "My Name Is Earl." My pick for this season's best new comedy. And get this — it's from the guy behind "Yes, Dear." I know. I can't believe it either. Maybe it just takes creative freedom to make a thing go right.

Least Favorite: "Surface." I can't fathom anyone liking TSFKAF (The series formerly known as "Fathom").

Most Surprising: "Three Wishes." There's not a full episode available for review yet, but I got a little misty at just the highlight reel NBC showed.

Most Disappointing: "E-Ring." I think it takes a lot of effort to make Benjamin Bratt not sexy. It takes even more effort to make Dennis Hopper boring. This show managed to do both.

Keep an Eye Out For: "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart." No preview tape is available yet, but everyone wants to know if this will be another good thing for Mark Burnett (like "Survivor" or "The Apprentice") or a ratings disappointment (like "Rock Star: INXS" or "The Contender"). Plus, can we believe the hype about a Martha renaissance? WB

Overall Theme: No, seriously

UPN to kick around any more. UPN gained a ton of respect last year with "Veronica Mars." They gained even more respect when they picked up the series for a second season and they have this season's other great new comedy "Everybody Hates Chris."

Favorite: "Everybody Hates Chris'

Least Favorite: "Sex, Love & Secrets." UPN is only introducing three new shows, shouldn't they all be good?

Keep An Eye Out For: "Love, Inc." Shannen Doherty is out and Busy Phillips of "Freaks & Greek" and "Dawson's Creek" is in. Will the show improve now that Brenda is out of the way?

Series finale

on "Six Feet Under"

OK, now that we can talk about it, I have to know what you thought of the final minutes of "Six Feet Under." Being the former accounting major that I am, I was obsessed with calculating how old everyone was when they died, figuring out how old Claire was when she got married (mid-40s?) and how much longer David lived without Keith in his life (15 years).

Tonally it fits but it was also so definitive — it's kind of like when "The Wonder Years" told us the rest of the story in the final episode – I prefer for shows to end with viewers being allowed to think of their characters continuing on. (That's why I loved that "Angel' ended mid-fight.) It certainly does close the door on having any kind of reunion show don't you think? Do I really want to know that Keith was shot and killed at the age of 61? Or that Claire had to wait 20 years before she saw Ted again? Or that David lost his mother and Keith within four years? What's with the obsession with "Just Shoot Me"? How come George, Billy and Vanessa didn't rate a death scene?

I was also disappointed with the way Federico has behaved in the final episodes. He has never been a selfish character and he was so defiant in his demands that David buy him out.

The extended dream sequences never quite worked for me (I could have lived forever without the scene between Brenda and Billy last week).

Also how could David and Keith possibly have redone the entire house that quickly. (This, by the way, is the curse of thinking about things mathematically. I totally deny that much of a rehab would

"Commander," created by "The Contender's" Rod Lurie, will air at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Sept.

Oscar winner Davis (1988's "The Accidental Tourist") plays Vice President Mackenzie Allen, a political independent who becomes chief executive when the president dies after emergency brain surgery.

Almost everyone wants her to

At 6 feet, she's also a fall drink of water. Ditto for her costars: 6-foot-4 Kyle Secor, 6-3 Harry Lennix, and 6-1 Sutherland.

'I think somebody should call the Guinness Book of Records," says "Homicide" alum Secor, Mackenzie's husband and father of their three kids. "It may be the tallest cast in television history.'

Davis' TV history includes two sitcoms — the short-lived "Geena Davis Show" in 2000-01 and Dabney Coleman's acclaimed "Buffalo Bill" in 1983-84 — but never a drama.

When she read the "Commander" script, however, "I just jumped in, against my career-long vow that I would never do hourlong TV, because it's widely understood to be the worst lifestyle you can possibly have.

"And here I am. It's not even an ensemble show. I took it instantly, Minds." As you've probably heard, there is an overwhelming amount of gratuitous violence against women in this season's new TV series. But "Criminal Minds" gets the award for being most distasteful.

Keep an Eye Out For: "How I Met Your Mother." Listen to me now and believe me later, this could be the next "Friends." By the way, have you met Ted?

FOX Overall Theme: FOX still is the primary risk-taking network and should get at least some of the credit for reviving the drama genre. "The O.C." and "24" predate those desperate housewives.

Favorite: "Kitchen Confidential" and "Prison Break." FOX can boast having this season's best new drama and one of the season's best new comedies.

Least Favorite: "Killer Instinct."

we're growing up this year. We mean it. We even got rid of our frog mascot.

Favorite: "Supernatural." Warning: Do not watch this show alone. Least Favorite: "Twins."

Most Surprising: "Just Legal." This Jerry Bruckheimer vehicle is a throwback to another era of television

Most Disappointing: "Twins." What hath the folks behind "Will & Grace" wrought? Sara Gilbert deserves so much better than this appalling comedy.

Keep An Eye Out For: "Related." Since they've recast the role of one of the sisters, I haven't seen a full episode yet. But the series is from "Friends" creator Marta Kaufman and Liz Tuccillo, the woman behind "He's Just Not That Into You." UPN

Overall Theme: We won't have

be possible in a matter of months).

But most characters did get some degree of closure. Ruth finally got a better wardrobe. Brenda had reached a level of peace with her family and with Nate's death. David and Keith are great parents. And Claire grew up. All in all, not their best hour, but certainly not their worst either.

Where have

I seen them before?

Robert Patrick Benedict was Natalie's brother on "Monk" (Friday, USA). He was Richard on "Felicity' and we saw him last season as Brodien on "Alias" (Thursday, ABC). You'll see him soon in CBS's new series "Threshold."

Ashley Williams, Dylan on "Good Morning Miami," was the black widow he was planning on marrying.

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ATTENTION KIDS Get Your Mini-Zuckertuete		COMPANY and its old factory on VanVoorhis Road where my fa- ther worked in the 1960's. If you ever worked there, or just know	Health Care	Full time if flexible. Creat Pane	experience required. Local work. 251-680-6664.	DRIVER	Needed full time or part time. Apply in person Hampton Inn, Morgantown.	Apply in person. Holiday Inn Express, Glenmark Center.
"A German tradition for your first day of school." From 4pm on Friday, Aug. 26th	50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY JOHN &	some of the history, please con- tact: Roger McCormick, P.O. Box 103, Cape Canaveral, FL 32920 or email: rogmcc@bv.net, or call	09	fits. Casual status when you want to work. Also, Full time on one incentive pay case. Tender Loving Care Private Du-	Needed full-time. Health insur- ance, dental, 401K, paid vaca- tion. Call 304-328-5670 for in- terviews between 8am-5pm,	dorsements. Home every night. Competitive salary with sign-on	LABORERS WANTED Call 288-5453 7am-3pm.	help needed. \$7/hr. Call 216-6599 .
With purchase of child's dinner. (While supplies last). DESPINA & JOGIS	JESSIE FRIEND Sunday August 28 From 1:00 PM - ?	321-452-6870. WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH	CCIL, An alternative to nursing home placement. Home & com- munity based services. 291-9066	ty Specialists. Always in de- mand, and always growing!! 304-296-1221 or apply online.	TuesFri.	bonus. Call Albright Oil, Inc. 304-329-1502.	Full-Time	ΤΙΛΝ
GERMAN CUISINE RESTAURANT 56 Airport Blvd. 284-0139	Methodist Church	FLEA MARKET Household & chil- dren's items, food & more. Fri. 26th & Sat. 27th, 9am-3pm. Wesley Church gym, corner of High & Willey St.	UNIVERSITY HEALTH ASSOCIATES Jobs Line www.hsc.wvu.edu/uha/hr/	BRICKLAYERS Needed for local work. No ap- prentices please. Call between 8am-8pm 265-1506.	Call 304-319-1047.	Nursing MonPointe Continuing Care Certified	PRODUC Web C	
FAIRMONT AVENUE ANTIQUES Dealer Space Available Now Buying 333-2690	SUNDALE NURSING HOME A TRADITION OF CARING CALL (304) 599-0497	WESTERN UNION TRANSFER Service now available down- town at 243 Walnut St.	Valley HealthCare. 296-1731. 24 hr. Crisis Number 1-800-232-0020.	BRICKLAYERS 304-476-4049 or 304-842-2326.	experience required. Serious inquries call 296-0200.	Nurse Assistants	Oper	
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		;E, PO	RCH,	CAREGIVER needed full & part-time for disabled young	EQUIPMENT OPERATORS wanted. Must have experience. Call 304-692-5800.	outstanding rewards to attract the best team possible. With great rates, terrific	The ideal candidate not o criteria, but would have 2 making, machine operation	to 3 years of plate
				man. Full-time, benefits avail- able. HS diploma. Call	GARDENER/Maintenance person. Full time. Call	benefits, and a fantastic team of professionals, it is a great	maintenance experience.	



#### **2-D** THE DOMINION POST THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 2005

Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Misc. for Sale	Misc. for Sale	Office Space	Apartments, Furnished
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GOLF SHOP		ATTENTION HMA, HHA, CNAs, or 1 year experience	time Detail Manger for Universi	Rose Ristorante	<b>DINETTE SET</b> , \$125; Sofa, \$100; Desk \$75; TV \$35;	2004 HUZQVARNA RIDING MOWER- 18 HP, 48" Cut,	MOVE IN READY!	<b>BEAUTIFUL</b> 2 BR, 1 bath post & beam apt. Laundry
ATTENDANT	<b>RN POSITION</b> Wishing Well has a career op-			Servers	Reg. & Twin Mattress Box Springs & Frames, \$350 &	\$1,995. 304-288-4492.	* Full service office building with on-site FREE parking	stone FP. Utils. incl. Lease, re erence, 1st & last mos. rent
e area's most scenic ar	d portunity for an energetic RN with long-term care experi-	disabled. Immediate openings. Competitive wages. Must be at least 18 years old, have a val- id driver's license and a reli-	cation & leadership skills &	Apply in person only. No phone calls please.	\$250; Baby Bed with Mattress, \$75. 599-1291.	<b>5 FOLDING CHAIRS,</b> \$4 ea.	* Immediate occupancy	deposit required. Incredib golf course & mountain view
allenging golf course has sition available for a go op attendant. Candidate	of ence. Management and orga-	least 18 years old, have a val- id driver's license and a reli- able vehicle. Call Companion Care at 292-6179 TODAY for more information	Must be willing to work as a	417 Holland Ave.		Suitcase on Wheels, \$8. Call 296-9729	* Utilities Included * Easy access to I-79 & I-68	Less than 5 miles from Sta City bridge. \$850. 594-2005
ould have good communic	a- We offer competitive pay and	Care at 292-6179 TODAY for more information.	vated. Duties include staffing,	Westover	<b>DINETTE</b> 5 pc., wooden, excel. cond. \$100. + free com-		2567 University Ave. Call today about FREE RENT Offer!	
n skills, ability to maintain intory and operate the reg	Apply through the Wishing	BECOME A FOSTER PARENT	order merchandising, dally fil-		puter stand. Call 594-2263.	Lawn & Garden	304-292-8300 www.GrandCentralBusinessCenter.com	<b>CLEAN 1 BR,</b> Elysian Ave \$475. incls. utils. No pets. D
ndler's certification. The go	Well Personnel Office Monday off through Friday from 9 am - iil- 4 pm or call 363-2273 to	Call WVYAP 800-836-9894. Visit	tv Sportwear, Attn: Kelly Fuii-	for a person to assist with in store sales, merchandising and	<b>DR FURNITURE</b> - China cabinet, table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs	28		posit. 594-9780.
urse also has positions ava e for part-time golf_caddie	s. schedule an interview.	our website at www.nyap.org	wara at 473 High Street, Mor- gantown, West Virginia 26505 or stop in to fill out an applica-		with covers. \$400. 296-5683 .		Alai / Atara	LARGE Studio Type Apt. in Wes over. Close to Mgtn. Mall & I-7
e Company is an Equal O rtunity Employer and offe	rs	DOMINION POST	or stop in to fill out an applica- tion. No phone calls. EOE	tion. Apply at 416 High St. 292-0707.	HOT TUB dual pumps, water-	CLEAN TOPSOIL Easton Mill Road.	LVIEITU	Use of inground swimming poo 599-2141 or 291-2057.
Golf Shop Attendant, 305	5 SECRETARY Part-time. Morn	- AREA: First Ward	IMMEDIATE DOUTE SALES posi	THE PINES COUNTRY CLUB	fall, georgeous cabinet, cover, never opened. Still in plastic. Cost \$6400. Sacrifice. \$3650.	Cheap!! Pickup/Delivered. Seed & mulch avail. 692-0758, 292-7235.	MANAGEMENT	
gwood Pike, Morgantow 26508.	^{n,} ings M-F but flexible. Must be	STREETS: Avalon St., Dorsey	tion with Mr. Bee Potatoe Chip	Is now hiring Am/PM Servers. Also in our golf department	Cost \$6400. Sacrifice. \$3650.	RIVER ROCK, MULCH, TOP	* North Pointe Plaza	LATUSEK RENTALS 296-0902
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or apartment maintenance.	cessing/computer skills. Send resume and references to First Presbyterian Church, 456	Saturday - 66 Sunday - 79	Parkersburg, WV 26102 or call 1-800-696-6133 ask for Doug.	Am/Pm. Apply within: 3062 Point Marion Road.	<b>KING</b> size waterbed. 6 drawers in base. \$125. Sleeper so-	Chess Enterprises 724-943-3279.	* Burroughs St. WAREHOUSE/FLEX SPACE	eground/Ruby. Parking ava able. 292-1605, 376-9527.
st live in Morgantown, hav size pickup truck and tool		TIME FOR DELIVERY	JACK OF ALL TRADES	WAYNESBURG AREA	fa. \$40. neg. 282-8840		* Morgantown Industrial Park Call 276-5100 or 296-0900	
Experience in carpentry, inting, plumbing, electrical	a week of September 6.	Weekend - 60 mins.	Some knowledge of electrical,	MANUFACTURER	<b>MATTRESS SET</b> - full size, King Koil with frame, \$50. Call	Pets & Animals	OFFICE Retail Space Available.	<b>MOUNT MORRIS,</b> 1 BR, W/E DW, A/C, private deck, o
plus. Contact Corporation 292-7171 for application.	SECRETARY/Service Writer	- <b>PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:</b> \$107.88	carpentry, landscaping & yard work. Must be energetic and	Immediate Openings	291-5765 after 10am.	31	1600 sq. ft. Close to Ruby. Rea- sonably priced. 594-2279.	street parking. 1st & las months rent. 1 yr. lease, refe ences preferred. NO PET
NDSCAPER needed for fa	Automotive background pre	AREA: Eastgate	hardworking, some lifting re- quired. MonFri., 10-8 @	All Shifts and Weekends	MEDIUM Size Folding Wheel-			ences preferred. NO PET: \$650. + utils. 724-324-5569
ason. Valid driver's licens	se 4189 Star City, WV 26504.	STREETS: Eastgate Drive, Estate Drive, E. Hillview Drive	Chucks Furniture. No phone calls.	CAll 1-877-807-4990	chair. Fits between front & back seat. \$125. 599-1142.	AKC Black Lab Pups.	OFFICE SPACE	RACHEL RENTAL APARTMENT
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LPN/MA	Underground mining equipment	t Mon - Fri 65 Saturday - 84	applications for Lube Techni- cian. Applicants must possess	\$50-100 + Cash Tips www.worknascar.com	Size Lg., \$50. Call 392-5943 .	AKC BLACK LABS. Best ever.	ble fireplace, full kitchen, utils.	
eded for Morgantown phy an's office. Full time benefit		Sunday - 99	excellent communication skills,	877-367-0123 x105		Shots & wormed. \$350. 301-245-4647	•1052 D Maple Dr., 1400	SPACIOUS 2 or 3 BR ap Lease + deposit + elec. N
weekends. Send resume t	^S , cal & hydraulic experience a necessity. Extensive travel ir North America. Company of	Weekday - 50 mins	be dependable and friendly. Apply 1350 Saratoga Ave.		<b>METAL</b> bed frame. \$25. Carry-on luggage bag, \$25.		cludes lab. Near both hospitals, NIOSH &	pets. 292-5014 or 319-1198
ntown, WV 26505.	fers IRA, company of medical insurance & salary	<b>PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS:</b> \$124.83	LOCAL LAWN CARE Business	Instruction	Carry-on luggage bag. \$25. Call 292-8882.	<b>AKC</b> Chihuahua puppies, ready now, tri, blacks & chocolates.	Mylon Exposionood mainta	WESTOVER 1 BR. Reference lease & deposit. NO PETS. No
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3 or send resumes to A2	WELDERS, LABORERS & RIG HANDS wanted full time. 401k insurance & paid vacations Call 304-328-5670           ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for a mature, trustworthy, re sponsible employee. Please call Ashbrooke Mini Mari 594-2036.           ACHEVEMENT ACADEMY providing educational assis tance and enhancement in Fair mont, has opportunities for in	great attitude are key. In re- turn, you'll enjoy great compen-	MonSat. 10am-4pm.	dove tailed in solid wood. Brand new, never opened. Still	Chair - tan \$40. You transport. 296-1017.		Lease & deposit required. No pets. 983-2508; 983-2094	X109.
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BARRINGTON NORTH •Prices Starting At \$575 THESE BEAUTIFUL 2 BR APTS. OFFER:	WEST GREENE TOWNHOMES NOW LEASING 2 & 3 BR'S With lots of amenities. Call for Specials 599-1157	BRAND NEW LUXURY Townhome on McLane Ave. CA/C, D/W, microwave, W/D hookup, Off street parking. Short term lease avail. Only 1 left. Day 292-9555 Eves. 692-1140/319-2626.	bath Townhouse located across the street from Ruby Memorial Hospital, Mountaineer Field, NIOSH & CDC. \$1300 +	SOUTH PARK Quiet 2 ¹ / ₂ BR, hardwood floors, W/D, conve- nient to downtown. Avail. 9/1. \$850. + utils. 288-2125.	en, fenced in yard, sky lights. \$750 + elec. 304-382-6680		NEAR MASONTOWN, WV. 2000 and newer only. Lease & deposit. 864-5987.	<b>14X70, 3 BR</b> , 2 bath, 8x10 deck, elec. heat & air, FP. Near Mileground. 304-343-4574. <b>1980 OAKWOOD</b> 14x70. Ex-
★Clothes Care Center Morgantown's finest apartment community	WESTOVER AREA - Spacious 2 BR, 2 full baths. Convenient and quiet location. \$600 + all utils. Call 296-6806, Eves. 692-1140/319-2626.		<b>CHEAT LAKE home</b> for rent, across from Lakeside Estates, 2 BR, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, CA/C, gas	Varking & yard. Walk to town. Green- mont. No pets. \$800/mo. + utils. 304-266-4304	Lease, deposit. No pets. \$650 + utils. 276-0364, 282-7337. <b>3 BR</b> , 2 bath. 1st mo. free rent. Private fenced back yard. FP, eat-in-kitchen. \$850 + utils.	EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is sub- ject to the Federal Fair	Mobile Homes/Rent 53	cel. cond. 2 BR, 2 baths. W/D, new CA/C. Walk to Stadium. \$15,000. 282-2855; 682-8444 <b>1996 COLONY HOME</b> Excel. cond. Must be moved.
	WESTOVER AREA - Very Spa- cious 3 BR, 2 full baths, yard, CA/C, parking. Quiet and con- venient location. \$750 + all utils. Call 296-6806, Eves.		furnace, rear, side & front decks, fenced rear yard, unfin- ished basement. Available 9/07/05. \$875/mo. No pets. 291-2786	2 BR. Neat & clean. No pets. Dep. \$725+ utils. (804) 543-2303	304-542-4935 3 STORY Cheat Lake Town-	Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimina-	Call 328-5142 after 6pm.	\$20,995 neg. 724-324-9223 to inquire. 2000 Manufactured Home - 3 BR, 2 bath, A/C, appliances.
BRAEMAR/	692-1140/319-2626. <b>WESTOVER</b> - 175 Holland #3. Lg. 2 BR apt., with CA/C, \$550 + utils. 328-5851.	APPEALING 2 BR house in	HOME FOR RENT on 2 acres, 9 mis. west of Morgantown. Call 879-5468 . LAKESIDE VILLAGE www.goldcrestproperties.com	TOWNHOME, 3 BR, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, North Hills, near Ruby. No pets. Lease. \$1095/mo. 698-7297. UNIVERSITY RENTALS 599-8487 296-2886	baths, single car garage, CA/C, gas heat, rear yard, covered front porch. No pets. \$850 + utils. 291-2786 <b>3-STORY</b> home on quiet lot in	crimination.	•3 BR, 2 bath, 16x80, Champi- on with stone fireplace, \$675 + all utils. •2 BR, 1 bath, 14x70 Commo- dore, 1994, \$600 + all utils. Lot rent is included and	Excel. cond. On rented lot. \$59,900 or best offer. 203-1807 or 203-1806. 2001 CLAYTON 24x40 double wide, CA/C, 3 BR, 2 bath. Inde-
Available now! Available now! With garage, 2½ baths, CA/C, D/W, W/D hookup. Located in the Cheat Lake Area 304-594-2398	WESTOVER - 177 Holland #3. Lg. 2 BR apt., \$475 + utils. Call 328-5851. WILEY RENTALS	AVAILABLE AUG 1st new luxu-	296-8188	baths, utility room with W/D, kitchen, LR, DR, deck. Lg. 2	Granville. \$650. + utils & deposit. NO PETS! 879-5778. 341 Mulberry St., (Suncrest)- 2 BR, 1 bath, garage, lg. private backyard. \$800 + utils. No pets.	knowingly accept any ad- vertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are	BR MH, less than 3 mis. from town. \$450 + utils. 1 yr.	pendence Hills. Excel. cond. \$28,000. neg. 677-8497. 42 MONA Trailer Court, Gran- ville, 5 rm. & bath, porch, util.
COPPERFIELD COURT APTS Across From Ruby Memorial 1 & 2 BR Apts. W/D, energy eff. NO PETS. 1010 Irwin St., Apt. 15. 599-4959	594-1200 Call for future availabilities.	LR, hardwood & ceramic floors, laundry room & 2 decks. Locat- ed at Cheat Lake, behind Cheat Lake School. \$1500 + utils.	LIBERTY AVENUE 3 BR, 2 bath house, close to town. Quiet area. \$700 + utils. 296-6806 days, Eves. 692- 1140/319-2626.	UNIVERSITY RENTALS 599-8487 296-2886 3 BR, 1 bath, study, kitchen, DR, LR, FR, yard. \$750. + utils. Westover.	All appls., W/D. 685-3457 .	this newspaper are avail- able on an equal opportu- nity basis. To complain of discrimi- nation in West Virginia	<b>NEWLY</b> remodeled 2 BR, 11/2 bath. A/C, W/D. Riviera MHP. 15 mins. from town in PA. No pets, no smokers. \$400/mo.	94 14x70 2 BR, 1 bath, very
DAG LLO AVAILADIE NOW	2 BR-Gem StS550+ Elec. 3 BR-Brockway\$825 Incl. 3 BR-Union\$600+ 3 BR-Richwood\$600+ 3 BR-PA Ave\$750 Incl.	3 BR, 2 bath, CA/C, off street parking, W/D hookups, D/W. No pets. Evansdale. 599-4407	LUXURY Townhome, new 3 BR, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath, garage, A/C. No pets. \$1100. 685-1834. MOUNT MORRIS, 2 BR, 1 bath.	2 BR, Ig. kitchen, LR & bath. yard, \$400. + utils. Granville.	<b>4 BR</b> , 2½ baths, 2 car garage, \$995/mo + all. Re/Max Real Es- tate Professionals. 292-3900.	1-800-424-8590. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-543-8294.	ter; up to 3k gals. & lot rent incl. 724-725-9570 in PM. <b>SABRATON AREA-</b> Avail. Now. 2 BR, A/C, \$375/mo. + Sec.	Lots & Acreage
MonFri. 8am-6pm.	Pearand Corporation 292-7171 Kenneth V. Randolph, Broker 1 BR & 2 BR Apts., ample park- ing. Water, sewage & garbage incl. Close to Hospitals 292-1235	Ave. 3 BR, 31/2 baths, nice front yard, new carpet on main	W/D hookup, Lg yard. \$650/mo. NO PETS! 599-2568 MOUNT MORRIS, 3 BR, 2 car garage. \$525. + utils & de-	WINDWOOD VILLAGE Town- home, 4 BR, 2.5 bath. No pets. \$1550 + utils. Shawn at KLM Properties, Inc. 292-5232 or 295-1533 Kathy Martin Broker.	additional deposit. \$900/mo. +	<b>REDUCED</b> -Must Sell!! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, mins to Meadow Ponds. \$99,000. 328-4605 or 216-6317.	or \$5000 buys. 292-6970. <b>2 BR,</b> CA/C, W/D, deck, close to town. \$375 incls. water. Call 598-3739.	BEAUTIFUL bldg lots with utils. On US 119, 10 mi. S. \$15,000/acre
For the Largest &	1, 2, 3 BR Apts./Townhouses Call Re/Max Real Estate Profes- sionals, Broker, 292-3900	& FP, GFA, A/C. \$1100/mo + all utils. 304-296-8521. AVAILABLE NOW- 656 A. Keyser St 2-3 BP, estin kitch	NEWER 2 BR townhome \$850/mo. + deposit. Avail. now	A NEW 3 BR 21/2 bath town- home. W/D, garage. Near hosp. Flexible lease. \$1100. LISA 288-0743 Pat Stewart Realtors	Houses for Sale 50	For Sale By Owner- 1 yr. old 2800sf+, 3/4 BR, 21/2 baths, 9' ceilings, oak trim, tile, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen with	Call 296-3393	& Up. 265-3725; 304-612-8484 GREYSTONE on the Cheat. Two contiguous lots, 1.13 acres. Can be purchased to-
304-292-0900 or	2 BR Avail immediately Ouiet	utils. No pets. 288-5973	CA/C, gas heat. Crown mold- ing. Gas FP. Oak kitchen with	<b>HOME.</b> 3 BRs, 2½ baths, Ig. master BR suite, all BRs walk-in closets, refrig. range & DW Laundry rm. LR	ALL YOU NEED IS THE KEY	quartz countertops and stainless appliances. \$372,000. Open House 8/28/05 12-6pm or by appt. 304-296-4537	LR, DR, kitchen, 2 baths. \$450 + utils. & dep. 304-594-1254 <b>2 BR,</b> private lot. Furn. or un- furn. Near Stadium & hospitals.	gether or seperately. Persim- mon Woods Dr. in Greystone. Call 304-333-2521 or 410-562-3424 ask for Kevin. NEAR BRUCETON MILLS
325 Willey Street MORGANTOWN West Virginia	with W/D. CA/C. \$550/mo. No pets please. Call 296-5682. <b>2 BR,</b> Lower S. Park, near	3 BR, 21/2 bath, 1 car garage. \$1300/mo. + dep. & utils. No pets. 594-3182	<b>NICE 3 BR,</b> 2 bath house in residential neighborhood with-	Pricketts Creek Rd, Fairmont. \$800 + deposit. 366-3575. WWW.VISTAOAKS.NET	lårge, flat heavily treed lot. 4 mis. S. of Mgtn. \$136,500. Serious, qualified buyers only. 292-5467, 599-1565.	appliances, FP. Near hospital. \$140,000. 292-0766 <b>TOWNHOUSE</b> for sale, 3 BR, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, Gas FP, North Hills. 599-8632	<b>3 BR,</b> Section 8 OK, 8 miles from Morgantown	2.5 Acres with view, \$20,900 4.2 Acres, Streamfront, \$41,900 A.L.S., Inc. Owner/Broker 800-898-6139 www.landservice.com
GREAT PLACE GREAT LOCATION •Spacious 1 & 2 BR Apts.	yd., luandry rm. \$790. incls. utils. 292-5714. <b>2 BR,</b> S. Park - Avail. 9/01. Deck, off street parking. \$500 + elec. & gas. 319-1243.	with FP, \$800 + utils. Call 304-319-1492.	town. Large attic & basement for storage. All appls. incl. \$750/mo. + utils. Sec. dep. No pets. 304-476-2890	<b>2 BR</b> , 1 bath, close to town. \$585. + all. Call Fran, Re/Max Real Estate Professionals. 292-3900. <b>2 BR</b> , 1 bath, Star City. 452	BR, 21/2 bath, 2 stall garage, finished basement, just com- pleted. \$195,000. Call 304-276-9777	Mobile Homes/Spaces	Mobile Homes/Sale 54	<b>1 ACRE LOTS</b> next to Mountain- eer Golf Course, 5 mi. from Star City Bridge. \$23,500. per acre. 328-5851 10am-4pm
•Large Closets •Balconies •Garage/Storage Units •Sparkling Heated Pool •2 Mins. to Hosp. & Downtown •Non-smoking apartments available BON VISTA	<b>2 BR</b> Star City, carpeted. Quiet. Gas. A/C. Off street park-		North Hills near hospital. New 3 BR home. 2½ bath. Call for details. \$1250+. 288-8510 ORCHARD ACRES, 3 BR, \$1200 + utils. Avail. now.	Westwood St. W/D, pets ok. \$495/mo. \$200 1st mo. rent. Pearand Corp. Ken Ran- dolph/brokers. 292-7171	CONTEMPORARY 5 BR, 2 bath, garage, flat lot. Exc. cond. \$149,900. 276-9566. HOUSE FOR SALE- By own- er: Located behind Cheat Lake	A-1 TREE SHADED LOTS Swimming_pool, paved roads.	CLAYTON 1st for 4 years! Rich's Homes since 1950. Ir79 Waynes- burg PA Rt 21 F 7 miles to	1/2 ACRE Homesites in Rhinewood. 2.3 mi. east of 1-68, utils. covenants. No singlewides. 296-7444.
599-1880 www.morgantownapartments.com	2 or 3 BR \$800-900 utils. incl. No pets. Lease & dep. W/D hookup. Parking. 296-8825.	bath, Cheat Lake, Ig. yard, at- tached 2 car garage. No pets. \$1300/mo. + dep. & utils. 594-3182	HAWLEY LANE, 3 BR, \$1200 + utils. Avial. now Dorsey & Kiger Realtors 291-2123	(2) 3 BR Houses, 801 Charles. DW, W/D, hardwood floors; 612 Elmina St. W/D hookups. 319-3993, 9-5. 3 BR, Dogwood Ave. \$850. + utils 3 BR, Opekiska Ridge \$1300 + utils	Schools in Meadow Brooke Subdivision. Dead end street. 3 BR, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage	Pierpont, Canyon Rd. 288-0433.	DISPLAY MODEL Clearance Sale- Save up to \$10,000. Tri- ple_Double_and_Single_Section	PA. Utils. available. \$28,000. neg. Call 724-943-4890. <b>38 ACRES</b> next to Mountain- eer Golf Course. All utils. avail. Sold as one parcel only.
Spacious 2 BR Apts., 1/4 mi. from Ruby. 599-2328.	& 1 & 2 BR Apts. + utils. Not Sect. 8 Approved. 292-1837 2-3-4-5 BR APTS. Avail. now. Section 8 approved. Utils. incl. 282-9328	hospitals & town. Newly re- modeled. Hardwood floors. Park-like yard. 10 mo. lease avail. \$1200 + utils. 692-3543	cious townhouse in quiet residen- tial neighborhood. Garage, appls., W/D hookup. No pets. \$450 + utils. 724-725-9333.	William H Burton, Jr-Broker BEL-CROSS PROPERTIES 296-7930 <b>3 BR Townhouse,</b> W/D hook- up, 1½ bath. \$600 + utils. Call 292-4982 .	<b>KEN SNYDER RD</b> . Borgman Ar- ea. 2 BR, 1 bath, brick, 2 mi. from Rt 26 chin & tar rd 15+	TO TOWN, HEALTHY HEIGHTS MHP. 291-0701.	FLEETWOOD 2 BR 2 haths	304-328-5851. Roal Ectato Wanted
•Marble Fireplaces •Garages w/Auto Door Opener •Quiet, Private Neighborhood •Pool/Tennis/Nautilus Room •Oversized Apts./Walk-in closets	<b>3 BR APTS.,</b> \$550 incl. utils. Close walk to downtown. Call 685-3355.	AWESOME LOCATION! MOVE IN THIS WEEK! 3 BR, 1.5 bath, near hospitals & NIOSH off Stewartstown Rd. Great val- ue, reasonable rent, too many amenities to list. NO PETS.	kitchen + appliances, 1 bath, extra basement rm. W/D hook- up. \$550 + deposit & utils. Lease. No pets. 568-2061	<b>3 BR,</b> 1½ bath. CA/C & heat. Garage, fenced back yard. Avail. 10/1. 304-826-6418	LOCATION next to hospital &	cated, easy access to Morgan- town Mall/Downtown. \$140/mo. plus utils. & garbage. 292-3225	(1 garden tub), LR, luandry rm., full deck, 10x20 wood building. Rented lot in MHP. Can be moved. 304-698-6323. NEW & USED Homes Set-Up in parks close to town.	I BUY HOUSES AND LAND Can close in 2 weeks.
•Minutes To Both Hospitals Phone 296-8188 www.goldcrestproperties.com LARGE 2 BR, 2 bath, CA/C, W/D hookup, D/W. All on one	<b>3 BR</b> Good location. W/D incl. Avail. in Sept. No pets please. \$650/mo. Call 296-5682.	term leases. Call today 698-6530 or 599-4959.	<b>SMALL</b> 2 BR, 211 Willowdale Rd., W/D. \$700. + utils. 599-8303, 290-6951.	yard. \$850 + utils. 304-542-4935	2884274 or 292-4409	864-4180	AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264.	304-276-0003 (cell #)
W/D Hookpy, D/W. Air off offe floor. Located near I-79 West- over. S650 + utils. No pets. Deposit. Yearly lease. Not Sec- tion 8 approved. 983-2508 or 983-2094		<b>ED PROFI</b>			www.flkechevrolet.com	Jeep 1-8	00-464-0305	A Sector



#### THE DOMINION POST THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 2005 **4-D**

Automobiles	Automobiles	Trucks, Vans & SUVs	Trucks, Vans & SUVs	Boats & Equipment	Auctions
60	60	61	61	64	75
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ACURA INTEGRA, 1993 Dr., Fuel injection, dual over-	SCOTT	FORD EXPLORER, 1997, Eddie Bauer, New tires, leather, 6	<b>JEEP</b> Liberty Limited, 02. 4x4, V6, auto, sunroof, CD, 60K	16' Hobie Cat Sailboat with trailer. Excellent condition.	ESTATE AUCTION
ad cam, 4 cyl, auto. Great ape. 30+ mpg, 104k miles. 2700. Call 304-692-3388	FORD/MERCURY	CD changer, 68k. Great cond. \$9,900. neg. 304-598-0066.	John Howard Motors	\$1000. Extras included. 724-880-7807.	Moore's Auction Barn
	PHONE: 329-3673	FORD Explorer XLT, 03. 4x4,	JEEP Liberty Sport, 02. 4x4,	<b>1985 PONTOON</b> boat. 140	Friday, Aug. 26 6:00 PM
ACURA 3.2 TL, 2003 Navigation, loaded,	Rt. 7 Kingwood, WV	V8, auto, 3rd row seat, 40K John Howard Motors	V6, auto, PW, PL, A/C, 50K John Howard Motors	<b>1985 PONTOON</b> boat. 140 Mercruiser. I/O full enclosure & mooring cover. Trailer. Runs	1972 Chevy Truck
excellent condition. \$18,900. 288-0433	05 GMC 1500 SIERRA SLE,	Mileground 296-3205	Mileground 296-3205	well. \$5000. 864-7811	4x4, 6 Ft Wheel base We hold the right to
IICK LESABRE '91. 4dr.	4x4 04 GMC 2500 SIERRA SLE,	<b>FORD</b> Explorer, 1999, 4 door, 4x4, great condition. Maroon	JEEP Limited Ed., 1998, leather, loaded, 82,000 mi.	1986 BAYLINER 19' open bow. 2.3 Volvo Penta I/O out-	reserve bid
yl. 88k miles. Well main-	ext. cab, 4x4, Duramax 04 FORD ESCAPE XLT (2)	in color. 80,000 mi. \$8500. Call 288-0625 .	\$7,900 or best offer. Call	drive. Top mooring cover. Trailer. Good cond. \$2500.	2 Bedroom Suites; Hoosier Breakfast Set; Table with 4 Chairs; Stands; School Desk;
ned. Very good cond. 2000. 366-2796	XLI, 4X4, diesei		JEEP Wrangler, 04. X-model,	864-7811	TV; Rocking Chair; Old Sleigh; Old Christmas Decorations;
Burnside's Auto Mt. Morris, PA.	4x4	LAND ROVER Freelander SE, 2002, 53,500 miles, 2.51 V6,	4x4, 6 cyl, auto, CD, A/C, 25K John Howard Motors	Austiana	Metal Tins; Glassware: Fenton, Hall, Carnival, McCoy, Fiesta;
Mt. Morris, PA. <b>724-324-5126</b>	03 FORD EXPEDITION ED- DIE BAUER, 4x4	CD, luggage rack, front brush	Mileground 296-3205	Auctions	Iron Pots & Skillets; Stone- ware; Watches; Old Toys; Old
CADILLAC CTS, 2003 White, 60,000 miles	<b>03 FORD F-150,</b> supercab, FX4, 4x4	guard, side rails. \$13,500.304-594-3048.	<b>NISSAN</b> Pathfinder, 93, Black	75	Tools; Tiller; Lots More to Bring In.
excellent condition. 21,500 or best offer. 594-0277	<b>O4 SUZUKI XL7</b> , 4x4 <b>O2 FORD RANGER</b> , supercab, XLT, 4x4	FORD Explorer, 2002, Eddie	& Grey, new tires, CD player, roof rack, good cond. \$2500. Call Casey 284-9900		AUCTIONEER Ken Kyle, 1246-05
CASH PAID	<b>O2 FORD WINDSTAR SEL</b>	Bauer, 37k miles, loaded. Ex- cel. cond. \$17,500. Neg. Call 304-599-6288.		AN AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY BALL AUCTION SALES, INC	Gerry White, Manager <b>366-1432</b>
Ve Buy Cars and Trucks. Call 292-5515			NISSAN X-terra XE, 04. 4x4, V6, auto, CD, PW, PL, cruise, 9K	Mark Ball-Auctioneer Lic 320 WV PA Serving Tri-State	
	119, 04. AWD, auto, suirooi, CD, 9	FORD E150 Cargo Van, 05. V8, auto, A/C, more, only 12K	John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	area for Over 20 Years 304-789-6879	JOE R. PYLE Auction & Realty Services
IRYSLER Concord LXI, 02. , auto, leather, 65K John Howard Motors		John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	SUBARU Baja Classic, 03. AWD,	Rt. 7 Terra Alta, WV www.ballauctioninc.com	"We Prepare, Advertise, and Sell Your Merchandise" WV-212
leground 296-3205	SUBARU Legacy SE, 03. AWd, 5	<b>FORD</b> F-250 XLT, 1997, 4WD,	auto, sunroof, leather, CD, 35K John Howard Motors		724-324-9000 888-875-1599
HRYSLER Sebring LXI, 03.	spd, sunroof, CD, alloys, 33K John Howard Motors	HD powerstroke diesel, PW,	Mileground 296-3205	AUCTIONEERING AT IT'S BEST THOMAS A. WADE-AUCTIONEER WV 1265 599-1040	MOORE'S AUCTION BARN
o, sunroof, leathēr, 27K John Howard Motors eground 296-3205	Mileground 296-3205	PDL, gooseneck hitch new clutch & flywheel with documentation, 144k miles.	SUBARU Vitara JLX, 03. 4 dr, 4x4, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 35K John Howard Motors		Ken Kyle WV 1246. Gerry White, Manager. 366-1432 / 798-3005
<u> </u>	auto, sunroof, CD, alloys, 26K	\$13,000. neg. 724-324-5569.	John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	BEHM'S AUCTION SERVICE Charles J & Joe Behm	
DRVETTE, 1989, 43,781 ac- al miles. Summer driving on- garage kept. \$12,900 or	Iohn Howard Motors	<b>FORD</b> F150 Lariat, 01. Super Crew, 4x4, V8 5.4, auto, 31K	SUBARU XL7 LX, 03. 5 passen-	724-428-5198 724-428-3664	Logal Advertisements
st offer. 292-5938 or 5-3844. Can see at 179		John Howard Motors	ger, 4x4, V6, auto, CD, 27K John Howard Motors	Legal Advertisements	Legal Advertisements
land Ave. Westover.	SUBARU Legacy GT Limited, 02. 5 spd, sunroof, 23K John Howard Motors	FORD F150, 02. Super Crew,	Mileground 296-3205	010162	August 25, 28
DODGE Neon, 02. 5 spd,	Mileground 296-3205	FX, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, 48K John Howard Motors	SUZUKI XL7 LX, 04. 5 passenger, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 21K	REQUEST FO	R PROPOSAL
A/C, alloy wheels, 45K John Howard Motors eground 296-3205	SUBARU Legacy L-model, 00.	Mileground 296-3205	John Howard Motors	The Clarksburg Housing Authorition of a Fire Protection Syst	ty will receive bids for "Installa-
<u> </u>	AWD, auto, spoiler, 43K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	FORD F150, 02. Super Crew,	SUZUKI XL7, 02. 5 passenger, 4x4,	tion of a Fire Protection Syst Number WV 27-1. Bid packets	em" @ Mason House, Project may be picked up at 433 Balti- petween the hours of 9:00 a.m.
<b>GE</b> Neon, 02. 5 spd, PW, cruise, CD, 16K		FX, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, 48K John Howard Motors	V6, auto, PW, PL, ccruise, 21K	and 3:00 p.m. Monday throug	gh Friday. A Voluntary Pre Bid
John Howard Motors ground 296-3205	ry, 99. AWD, auto, sunroof, 68K John Howard Motors		Mileground 296-3205	31, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. Bids v	son House on Monday, August vill be received until 10:00 a.m.
D Taurus, 1996, 87k miles,	Mileground 296-3205	FORD Ranger SST, 04. Super cab, 4.0L 6 cyl, 5 spd, 8K John Howard Motors	<b>TOYOTA</b> Tacoma SR5, 03. Double cab. V6 auto. CD. 27K	Monday, September 26, 2009 sealed bids shall be publicly of	pened and read aloud. The Bid
3 litter, all power. Asking 00. Blue Book, \$2100.	SUBARU Outback Limited, 05.	John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	Double cab, V6, auto, CD, 27K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	opening shall take place in the Office Complex, @ Baltimore A	ve., Clarksburg, WV. The Hous-
1-685-4064, 304-685-4608.	3.0, AWD, leather, sunroof, 13K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	FORD Ranger, 1989	TOYOTA Tacoma SR5, 03	reject any and all bids and to bidding. No bid will be withdraw	arksburg reserves the right to waive any informalities in the
<b>DNDA</b> Accord SE, 2000, Red, OK highways miles, alloy eels, good cond. \$7800.		XLT, Supercab, 4x4, 5 spd.	X-cab, V6, auto, CD, 6K John Howard Motors	bids without the consent of the Clarksburg.	Housing Authority of the City of
eels, good cond. \$7800. 6-9229, 304-599-7267.	dan, H6, AWD, auto, sunroof, 3/K	Call 594-2127	Mileground 296-3205		By: Louis A. Aragona II Executive Director
ONDA Civic LX, 03. auto,	John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	FORD 250 1985. 4WD Flat- bed dump. 460ci. Lots of new	<b>TOYOTA</b> 4-Runner LTD, 00. 4x4. V6. auto. sunroof. 68K		Housing Authority of the City of Clarksburg, WV
V, PL, cruise, 36K John Howard Motors	SUBARU Outback, 04. AWD, auto, CD, PW, PL, cruise, 39K	parts. Good shape. \$3500. 296-8825; 282-8825	John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205	010161	
leground 296-3205	John Howard Motors			LEGAL NOTICE OF WV	August 25
<b>HYUNDAI</b> Accent, 2002, 5 spd, A/C, am/fm cass.,	Mileground 296-3205	Box, 4 cyl turbo diesel, auto,	4x4 V6 auto suproof 68K		
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# **Mezzatesta files for** retirement benefits

CHARLESTON — Former House Education Chairman Jerry Mezzaesta, who was fired from his job with Hampshire County schools. has applied for retirement benefits through the state Consolidated Pubic Retirement Board.

Mezzatesta worked for Hampshire schools as a teacher and board office administrator for 36 years pefore being fired in April. Hampshire school officials have recommended that Mezzatesta be stripped of his teaching certification, an action that could affect Mezzatesta's retirement.

A telephone call to the retirement board was not immediately returned Wednesday.

Last week, a state grievance board judge denied Mezzatesta's request to return to his \$60,000-a-year job as a community specialist for Hampshire schools. Denise Spatafore found his actions "clearly consti-

#### tuted insubordination and willful neglect of duty.'

Spatafore found that he redirected state grant money to fire departments and broke a promise not to use his powerful legislative post to solicit state grants for Hampshire schools.

In November, Mezzatesta and his wife pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge that they deleted or altered legislative computer records at the state Capitol.

Mezzatesta's wife, Mary Lou, also admitted that she dictated a phony letter that her husband gave to the state Ethics Commission to fend off allegations he lied to the agency. In March, the Ethics Commission fined Mezzatesta \$2,000 for two ethics violations. He has refused to pay the fine.

Mezzatesta represented Hampshire County in the House of Delegates for nine terms before losing reelection last year.

# Man files lawsuit, says officers assaulted him

#### ssociated Press

PITTSBURGH — A man has accused two probation officers of tackling him during an arrest two years ago, causing an injury that had to be surgically repaired, according to a federal lawsuit.

Michael Cavanagh, a former candidate for state representative who was convicted of insurance fraud, filed a lawsuit this week against wo Fayette County probation officers, their supervisor and a county iudge.

The lawsuit claimed Cavanagh's civil rights were violated during the Aug. 21, 2003, arrest in West Virginia, and accused the defendants of assault and battery, false imprisonment and intentional infliction of mental distress.

Cavanagh, of Uniontown, was convicted in April 2001 of insurance fraud, forgery and other charges in a claim over a 1996 accident. He appealed the conviction, but on Aug. 19, 2003, the state Supreme Court refused to review his case.

Two days later, two probation officers arrested Cavanagh in Mor-

County Prison, where he served his two- to 23-month prison sentence.

The lawsuit alleged that one of the probation officers, James Williams Jr., tackled Cavanagh to the ground during the arrest, causing an umbilical hernia that had to be surgically repaired.

The lawsuit accused another officer, Raymond Miller, of not intervening.

The lawsuit also claimed Williams and Miller had no legal right to cross state lines to arrest Cavanagh and the officers' supervisor and Fayette County Judge Ralph Warman were wrong in ordering them to do so.

Louis J. Lozar, the head of Fayette County's probation office, and Karen Kuhn, the county's court administrator, did not immediately return a phone call left by The Associated Press on Wednesday morning.

Cavanagh ran as an independent against six-term Democratic incumbent Larry Roberts for the state's 51st Legislative District race in 2004. But Cavanagh was thrown off the ballot after a supporter of another candidate said Cavanagh's conviction should bar his candidacy.

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# Agency gets budget digest funds despite investigation

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Lawmakers have approved \$55,000 in budget digest funds for a southern West Virginia senior citizen agency accused of misspending millions of dollars in government funds.

State Senate leaders vowed last year not to funnel any money to the Wyoming County-based Council on Aging and executive director Bob Graham until investigations into spending were concluded.

But the latest round of budget digest awards, finalized by the Legislature last month, includes the grant.

Sen. Billy Wayne Bailey, a Wyoming County Democrat who is employed by Graham's agency, and Sen. Russ Weeks, a Raleigh County Republican, requested the money for a new roof at the Elk Lick senior center.

Graham, who earned about \$457.872 in salary and other benefits in 2003, has been under investigation for improperly using the agencies'

resources, taking all-expense paid trips and getting a host of lavish perks.

The state's six constitutional officers, including the governor, sued Graham in April 2004, seeking to take over his agency.

Weeks said Tuesday he is working to have the \$20,000 he requested for Elk Lick be reallocated.

The state Attorney General's office, which still is investigating Graham, was unaware the state had funneled more money to the senior group.

"We're going to get to the bottom of it," Senior Deputy Attorney General Silas Taylor, who's handling the case, said Tuesday. "If this money is to go to a legitimate expense, then they'll have it to spend. How they've spent it in the past is a good question."

Taylor said investigators would begin looking into this year's budget digest funds and hundreds of thousands of dollars that has gone to the group.

# Woman killed trying to stop car with her children inside

#### Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A woman trying to save her young children after one of them knocked the family's sport utility vehicle into gear was killed when she was run over by the vehicle as it rolled down a hill.

Andrea L. Johnson, 25, of Mineral Wells, tried to stop the vehicle Tuesday night but slipped and was dragged 50 feet, said Wood County Sheriff Deputy Brett Pickens. Johnson died at a Parkersburg hospital

"She was just trying to save her kids," he said.

The two children in the vehicle were not injured after it rolled down the hill and came to a stop after crossing a road and hitting a tree.

The sheriff's department said the accident occurred after Johnson stopped at a friend's house. Johnson got out of her SUV with one of her children, leaving two other children in the vehicle.

As Johnson talked to her friend, one of the two children got behind the wheel as the engine was running and put it in gear, Pickens said.

# Trial begins for man accused of shooting 15 officers

#### **BY JANET L. METZNER** The Dominion Post

Scott D. Ennis was pulled over in May 2003 in Upshur County for a speeding ticket.

A Monongalia County jury will determine whether the next day. in Randolph County, it turned into a shootout between Ennis and law enforcement officers

Monongalia County Prosecutor Marcia Ashdown, who is prosecuting the case, said she couldn't

give many details.

Reportedly, while attempting the stop for speeding, there were shots exchanged between law enforcement officers and the suspect, Ashdown said.

The next day, police found the vehicle that had been stopped parked near a house.

Law enforcement officers obtained a search warrant and a shootout ensued, she said.

"He became a suspect," Ash-

down said of Ennis.

Ennis was indicted in January 2004, and charged with four counts of malicious assault of an officer, 11 counts of attempted malicious assault of an officer, 15 counts of attempted murder and 15 counts of wanton endangerment with a firearm. Ashdown said.

Ashdown is prosecuting the case, which is being heard by a Randolph County Circuit Court judge.

The trial was moved to Mor-

gantown to avoid the publicity it's hannon police departments, Ashgotten in Randolph County, said Russell Stobbs, one of Ennis' attornevs.

In all, 15 people — all law enforcement officers — were injured in the shootout.

They hailed from about eight law enforcement organizations, including the Randolph County and Upshur County sheriff's departments, Huttonsville correctional officers, and the Elkins and Buck-

down said.

The trial continues at 9 a.m. today in Chief Circuit Court Judge

Russell Clawges' courtroom at the Mon County Courthouse. It's a high-profile case, so there

is increased security going into the courtroom, said Mon County Sheriff Joe Bartolo.

Ashdown said the trial could take a while, perhaps months, to complete.

# Rx costs to drop under Medicare plan

#### Associated Press

CHARLESTON — A new report shows that West Virginia seniors are expected to save more in out-ofpocket costs on prescription drugs than any other state under new Medicare drug coverage.

However, West Virginia's costs will still be among the highest in the nation, according to figures released Thursday by Medicare Today. The group is a national network founded by the Healthcare Leadership Council that includes dozens of organizations for health-care employers and caregivers.

Differences in savings for each state could reflect variations such as the number of employers who offer coverage or how often doctors prescribe drugs, said Mike Freeman, the Health Care Leadership Council's executive vice president.

Medicare, the national health program for older and disabled residents, will start offering prescription-drug coverage to all of its beneficiaries in January 2006. About 40 million U.S. residents, including 348,000 West Virginians, are on Medicare.

Prescription drug plans will be announced in early October. Enrollment starts Nov. 15 and continues to May 15, 2006.

West Virginia Medicare beneficiaries who are either uninsured or who receive prescription drug coverage from nonfederal sources currently spend about \$1,825 out-of-pocket for drugs on average, while lowincome members pay about \$1,951, according to "Medicare Tomorrow: Future Savings for Beneficiaries."

With the Medicare Modernization Act, out-of-pocket spending is estimated to be \$1,016 for the average West Virginia beneficiary and \$212 for those with low incomes, the report said. The numbers are the highest for any state, the report showed.

Nationally, out-of-pocket spending was expected to drop from \$1,550 to \$863 for the average Medicare beneficiary and from \$1,657 to \$180 for those with low incomes, according to the report.

Low-income members are those who are at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level, or those earning no more than \$14,500, the report said. Their out-of-pocket expenses will be lower because they qualify for federal subsidies to help them pay for prescription drugs in Medicare.

"The availability of this new coverage will mean that seniors of modest means will no longer have to choose between paying their util ty bills and paying for their medications," Mary R. Grealy, president of the Healthcare Leadership Council, said in a news release. Nearly 72,000 West Virginians on Medicare have low incomes, the report showed. "For people with limited income and assets, there is no question that the new Medicare prescription drug coverage will be of great benefit to them," said Linda Calvert, director of the West Virginia State Health Insurance Assistance Program.

# Medicaid patients will need approval for outpatient surgery, other procedures

#### Associated Press

CHARLESTON — As the state moves to make its Medicaid program resemble private health care plans, low-income and disabled West Virginians will soon need approval before getting outpatient surgery and other procedures.

'Requiring prior authorization on these services is standard practice of insurance companies,' said Shelley Baston, director of the Bureau for Medical Service's Office of Healthcare Policy and Management Care Coordination. "Medicaid just has never done it before.'

Details are still being worked out as to which outpatient surgeries and radiological diagnostic procedures must be preapproved.

"There is a chance that the services may be denied due to lack of medical necessity or lack of medical documents to approve the service," Baston said.

The changes are part of West Virginia's Medicaid restructuring plan, which comes as state officials consider proposals to cut \$115.7 million from the state-federal, health-care program that serves about 373,000 needy, aged, blind and disabled residents and low-income families with children. West Virginia's Medicaid program faces a \$156 million deficit.

"It's going to be hot," said

Shana Phares, deputy secretary for the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. "You're always going to meet with a lot of resistance when you place restrictions on things people are used to having at their finger-

tips. Prior authorization plans were made before the proposed Medicaid cuts, the bureau said.

While the process could lead to lower costs because patients would not receive unnecessary tests or treatment, the bureau said, it was not immediately clear how much money the state might save. "This is a management tool,"

Baston said. Prior authorization involves

a set of standards reviewed by medical specialists that determines whether a service is necessary for a patient or if other procedures would work better, Baston said.

For example, a patient with back pain may want an MRI, but another type of imaging, such as an X-ray or CAT scan, might be considered more appropriate based on the patient's information

Inpatient services and the distribution of diapers are currently preauthorized in Medicaid.

West Virginia recently made a change in the process for receiving diapers by eliminating use of a six-question form doctors were

required to fill out starting this spring. Patients' families and doctors had since complained of delays in getting the incontinence supplies.

"The only reason we were using that form was to help the providers understand what they were missing in their medical documentation," Baston said. "However, it proved to be a hindrance to the process.

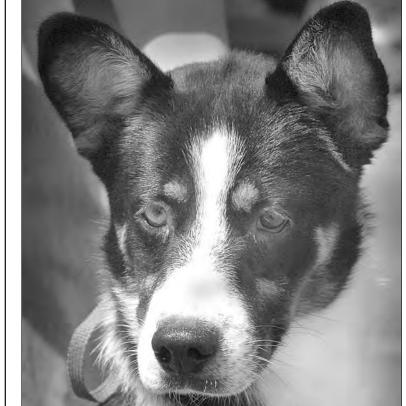
With more services requiring preapproval, West Virginia's doctors' offices and hospitals will have to be prepared to handle more phone calls and paperwork, said Mike Robbins, the West Virginia Hospital Association's vice president for financial policy.

"I'm not saying it's not appropriate," Robbins said of preauthorizing services.

"There's just additional layers of bureaucracy and time involved in that process that may make it harder for a patient to access those services.

Prior authorization is commonly used by most insurance carriers, and some doctors' offices may already be dealing with up to 40 different insurance companies, said Sherry Sarcopski, director of operations for Wheeling Hospital's family medicine residency.

"They need to have adequate education to the providers early enough," Sarcopski said.



**PET OF THE WEEK** 

### **Give Droopy a loving home**

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Mon County Canine Adoption Center, including Droopy, a 6-month-old male collie/husky mix. To adopt this pet, or other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens, go to the Adoption Center, located on River Road, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; or 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. The center is closed Sundays. The Pet of the Week is a joint project of the Humane Society of Monongalia County and The Dominion Post. Info: 291-7267.

# **Church fire ruled arson**

Associated Press

FAIRMONT — Federal agents and state fire investigators have

Explosives took over the investigation Monday.

Their jurisdiction over church

# Man convicted of killing daughter in W.Va.

Associated Press

was convicted Wednesday of kid- McKibben's mother, Tamara McK- body. napping his 18-year-old daughter

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man Pleas Court for the slayings of ibben, and her mother's boyfriend

ed in Franklin County Common bullets from Mayhew's gun caused the seven wounds in McKibben's

Nolder said the focus now was

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

determined that a weekend fire at a closed Fairmont church was deliberately set.

The Miracle Revival Center was destroyed in the Saturday night blaze. No one was injured.

The one-story metal building contained a large sanctuary, a kitchen, classrooms, offices and storage space. It was listed for sale by a realty firm earlier this month.

Federal agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and

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fires dates back to the 1990s when a number of black church buildings in the South and Midwest were struck by fires.

The federal agency is working with the state Fire Marshal's Office, the Fairmont Fire Department, Fairmont police detectives and FBI agents.

Dewayne Haddix of the ATF declined to say what evidence led investigators to determine the fire was an arson.

and killing her in West Virginia.

A federal court jury could recommend a death sentence for John Richard Mayhew Jr., 37, of Columbus. He was convicted in U.S. District Court of killing Kristy McKibben in August 2003 after kidnapping her to continue an incestuous relationship she wanted to end. The trial is the first death penalty case in the Columbusbased federal court.

Mayhew also has been indict-

Frank Rigsby, in Columbus.

The jury also convicted Mayhew of several fire arm charges, including taking a deadly explosive across state lines.

"Obviously we're disappointed with the verdict," said Steven Nolder, Mayhew's lawyer and the assistant public defender. "The jury has spoken and we accept that verdict.'

During the trial Nolder disputed a coroner's ruling that two

on the ongoing sentencing phase of the trial and it would be up to Mayhew to decide after that whether he wants to appeal the verdict.

Two days after taking McKibben, Mayhew was arrested after authorities said he shot a Greenbrier County, deputy in the arm during a routine traffic stop, led troopers on a chase, killed his daughter and then shot himself.

## Zylon vests fail to stop bullets 58 percent of time, lose strength over time in government testing

#### Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bullets fired in government tests penetrated more than half the police body armor vests containing the synthetic fiber Zylon, already the subject of lawsuits over reliability.

As a result, the government announced that it would no longer help local police forces pay for bullet-resistant vests that contain any Zylon but would add \$10 million to the \$23 million already available for police vests.

The Justice Department tests showed that vests made with Zylon lose strength over time, well before their standard five-year warranty expires and even when the armor

TRYLCH, Christopher Darwin,

and Trisha Ann MILLER, Mor-

appears to be in good condition, according to the study released Wednesday by the department's National Institute of Justice.

"Visual inspection is not enough to tell you if there is a problem with the armor," said NIJ's director, Sarah V. Hart.

New standards for vests that are under development will measure how they perform over time, not just when they are new, Hart said.

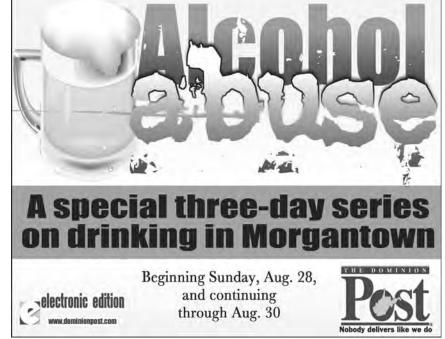
The prime factor leading to Zylon's degradation appears to be moisture, the study said, adding that more research is needed. Keeping protective material dry is an especially tricky problem — officers

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often perspire and sometimes work in rainy or snowy conditions.

The tests were the most extensive, independent examination of Zylon ever, and they included vests made by nine companies. Until now, complaints about Zylon vests have focused on Second Chance Body Armor Inc., the top U.S. supplier of bullet-resistant police vests. Toyobo Co. Ltd., Zylon's Japanese maker, has acknowledged Zylon may lose up to 20 percent of its strength within just two years.

An estimated 200,000 of the nation's 700,000 police officers wore Zylon vests last year, according to the Fraternal Order of Police.



# Breastfeeding not only creates a strong bond between mother and child, but also provides huge health benefits. **Read Balanced Life** Sunday electronic edition

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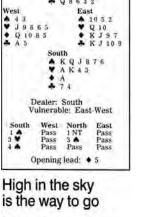
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#### By Phillip Alder

Did you see the signs held up by as-tronaut Soichi Noguchi before the shut-tle mission last month? One was "Out to launch." Although bridge has not, to my knowledge, been part of a shuttle mission, surely International Space Station crews have played card games. The declarer-play by South on this deal was lost in space. First, though, look only at the South hand. You open one spade and partner responds one no-trump. What would you rebid? Next, move into the West seat. What would you lead against four spades,

would you lead against four spades, knowing that South has a major two-

suiter? Now assume that you are South, de-claring four spades, West leads a low diamond to your ace. How would you spacewalk from there? South, with only four losers, should force to game on the second round, But if he insists on spades, partner might have a void or singleton there with length — five or even six cards — in hearts. So, South should introduce his second suit.

West has a close choice for a lead. With length and strength in declarer's second suit, it is usually best to select a trump to cut down the ruffs in the dummy. But partner might be able to overruff the dummy. Here, though, no ead is lethal.

Immediately, declarer took his top hearts and ruffed a heart with the spade nine. Spacesuit puncture! East overruffed and returned a trump. uth lost one spade, one heart and

two clubs. South should have ruffed the first heart high and the second heart low In that way he would have guaranteed losing at most one spade and two

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# 'Garden of Eden' rebounds to 37 percent of range

Associated Press

TOKYO — The marshlands of southern Iraq, said to be the inspiration for the biblical Garden of Eden, have recovered rapidly since the fall of Saddam Hussein, whose regime turned much of the lush waterscape into arid salt flats, the United Nations said Wednesday.

New satellite imagery shows a rapid increase in water and vegetation cover in the past three years, with the marshes rebounding to about 37 percent of their 1970 extent, from about 10 percent in 2002, the U.N. Environmental Program said.

"The evidence of their rapid revival is a positive signal, not only for the environment and the local communities who live there, but must be seen as a contribution to wider peace and security for the Iraqi people," UNEP Executive Director Klaus Toepfer said in a report on a multimillion-dollar restoration program.

Saddam drained much of the Mesopotamian waters between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers by building dams, dikes and canals after the Marsh Arab inhabitants supported a Shiite Muslim rebellion following the 1991 Persian Gulf War. He also ordered thousands killed.

Of almost 3,600 square miles of marshes in 1970, the area shrank by 90 percent to 304 square miles in 2002. As recently as 2001, some experts forecast the marshlands



In this United Nations Environment Program photo, people on a boat go through the Mesopotamian Marshlands in southern Iraq in March.

would disappear by 2008.

But restoration efforts since the fall of Saddam reversed much of the damage, bringing the current area to 1,400 square miles. The expanse swelled to 50 percent of the 1970 range in the spring but dwindled due to summer evaporation rates.

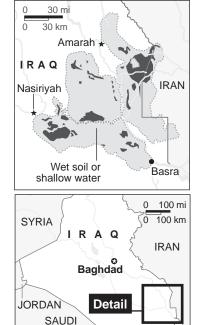
Still, re-flooding the marshes requires a delicate balance of salt and plant life. "It will be very difficult to restore

the entire marshlands," Iraq's minister

of water resources, Abdul Latif Jamal Rashid told The Associated Press on the sidelines of a conference on global water management in Stockholm.

Calling Saddam's decision to drain the marshlands "a crime against humanity," Rashid said he hopes 80 percent of the marshlands will be restored in three years.

The UNEP warns that more detailed field analysis of soil and water quality is needed to gauge the exact state of rehabilitation.



Iragi marshlands

marshlands are showing signs

of revival, but there is still little

sewage for the 100,000 people

As of Aug. 20, 2005

Southern Iraq's once lush

clean water or improved

Approximate area

of marsh vegetation

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ARABIA KUW. SOURCES: United Nations Environment AP Programme; ESRI

# Shiite groups clash in southern Iraq

### Baghdad hit by most bold attack in weeks

#### Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Clashes erupted between rival Shiite groups across the Shiite-dominated south Wednesday, threatening Iraq with yet another crisis at a time when politicians are struggling to end a stalemate with Sunni Arabs over the nation's draft constitution.

involving a radical Shiite leader who led two uprisings against U.S. forces last year - followed the boldest assault by Sunni insurgents in weeks in the capital.

Dozens of insurgents wearing black uniforms and masks attacked

Iraqi police in western Baghdad with multiple car bombs and smallarms fire that killed at least 13 people and wounded 43, police said.

The trouble in the south began when supporters of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr tried to reopen his office in Najaf, which was closed after the end of fighting there last vear.

When Shiites opposed to al-Sadr tried to block the move, fighting between the two groups broke out, killing at least four people.

In the wake of the Najaf incident, clashes between al-Sadr's forces and a rival Shiite group broke out Wednesday night in at least three southern cities, and Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari appeared on national television to appeal for calm.

# Some walk away from Peruvian jet accident that killed at least 31

#### Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Rescuers combed a jungle marsh Wednesday for victims of a Peruvian airliner that split in two after an emergency landing during a hailstorm, killing at least 31 people and leaving 10 missing. Fifty-seven people escaped the burning wreckage, wading away through knee-deep mud.

TANS Peru Flight 204 was the world's fifth major airline accident in August, making it the deadliest month for plane disasters in three years.

The Boeing 737-200 was carrying 98 people, including a crew of six, on a domestic flight from the Peruvian capital of Lima to the Amazon city of Pucallpa, airline spokesman Jorge Belevan said at a news conference in giving the first extensive details of the accident. It had previously said an estimated 100 people were aboard.

Belevan said there were at least 57 survivors, with 31 bodies recovered and 10 people still missing. He said the missing might include survivors from Pucallpa who returned to their homes after the crash without receiving medical assistance.

On Tuesday night, police Lt. David Mori had told The Associated Press that 41 bodies had been recovered, 56 survivors were being treated at hospitals and three people were still missing.

AP Photo

Peruvians military personnel investigate the wreckage of a Peruvian airliner TANS that crashed near a jungle town carrying 100 people as it was attempting an emergency landing, in Pucallpa, Peru on Tuesday.

marsh to soften the impact, but the landing split the aircraft, said Edwin Vasquez, president of the Ucayali region where the city is located.

Wind shear — a potentially dangerous sudden change in wind speed or direction, often during a thunderstorm - possibly botched the emergency landing, said TANS spokesman Jorge Belevan. He said there did not appear to have been a technical failure in the 22-year-old aircraft.

# U.S. urges U.N. reform negotiations

#### Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - U.S. Ambassador John Bolton urged U.N. member nations Tuesday to start negotiations to resolve major differences on a proposal to reform the United Nations and reduce poverty that world leaders are supposed to adopt at a U.N. summit in three weeks.

In a letter to ambassadors from the 190 other U.N. member states obtained by The Associated Press, Bolton said "time is short" and there is a need for flexibility "to maximize our chances of success.'

The latest draft of the proposed final document is nearly 40 pages long, and deep divisions remain on key issues. Among them: defining terrorism, overhauling U.N. management and replacing the ineffectual Commission on Human Rights, preventing future genocides and expanding the U.N. Security Council.

### Kofi Annan says world body will ensure aid for Niger

#### Associated Press

NIAMEY, Niger -U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Wednesday the United Nations was determined to get aid to all those in need in hunger-stricken Niger, days after an aid group said the U.N. response to the hunger crisis here was inadequate.

Annan was wrapping up a two-day trip aimed at highlighting the plight of 5 million people across northwest Africa, most of them in Niger, facing food shortages after their crops were ravaged by drought and locusts.

Annan met Wednesday with President Mamadou Tandja and said afterward they discussed the region's food crisis "and measures that ought to be taken to MSF is trying to do in

United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan and his wife, Nane (left), visit the Pediatric Service of the Zinder Hospital in Zinder, Niger, on Tuesday. Five million northwest Africans were left short of food after their crops were ravaged by drought and locusts.

to work with the govtieres said "the U.N. was slow to react to the ernment, with our NGO (nongovernmental orgacurrent epidemic of acute malnutrition in nization) partners and all the U.N. agencies here Niger, and its response to ensure that all of those continues to be inadein need do get the help," quate. Annan said.

The U.N. was among

appeals for aid were largely ignored at first. Annan did not respond directly to the criticism when asked about it during a visit to the eastern city of Zinder on Tuesday, saying only: "I was very impressed with what

Niger. In Zinder, Annan visited skeletal babies and heard hungry villagers' pleas for help.

In the capital Wednesday, Annan met with U.N. officials and aid groups. He was expected to question them on the status of emergency distributions in Niger to help coordinate future aid to the desert nation, said Katy D. Thiam, a U.N. information officer in Niamey.

"We will be looking

ensure what has haphappen in the future."

'We are determined Medecins Sans Fron-

In a statement on the the first, in November. pened this year does not eve of Annan's visit, the to warn of the impend- for the longer term to French aid group ing hunger crisis in the ensure food security,' desert region, but its Annan said.

forward to taking steps

In strong winds and torrential rains, the pilot circled the airport, then tried to make an emergency landing about 20 miles away. He aimed for the

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and the West Bank.

Late Wednesday, four Palestinian militants were killed during an Israeli army arrest raid in the Tulkarem refugee camp, residents said. Israeli soldiers surrounded a house and exchanged fire with militants inside and outside, witnesses said.

The bodies of the four dead were brought to the Tulkarem hospital an hour after the incident. Residents said they were members of Islamic Jihad. Two other Palestinians were wounded, they said.

Israeli military officials identified the Palestinians involved in the confrontation as top local leaders of the Islamic Jihad, responsible for the past two suicide bombings in Israel — in Tel Aviv in February and Netanya in July.

Earlier in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed two young ultra-Orthodox Jews in the Old City, police said, calling it a terror attack. One of the victims later died of his wounds. The assailant escaped.

#### **London mayor backs** police in killing of Brazilian

LONDON — The mayor gave his full support Wednesday to the city's police chief, who has been under pressure following the police killing of a Brazilian man mistaken for a terrorist in London's subway.

Relatives of Jean Charles de Menezes, the 27-year-old man who was shot seven times in the head July 22, have called for the resignation of Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Ian Blair.

The Independent Police Complaints Commission has begun an investigation of the killing, which came two weeks after suicide bombers killed 52 people on London's transit system and a day after four other failed bombings.

In an interview with BBC radio, Mayor Ken Livingstone accused unidentified "disgruntled" police officers of attempting to undermine Blair, whom Living-

stone praised as "a radical and reforming commissioner" and 'the best news that London policing has got."

Livingstone called Menezes' killing a "terrible accident and tragedy," but said Blair's detractors within the police department were using the incident to undermine the chief.

"Here is a radical and reforming commissioner making major changes to the police who has many enemies in there, who really don't want to see those changes," Livingstone said.

Since the shooting, "we have seen individuals who are disgruntled, who may have been passed over for promotion, doing their bit to stab Sir Ian in the back," Livingstone said.

#### 1,500 soldiers ordered to Iraq for election duty

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has ordered 1,500 additional troops to Iraq to provide security in advance of two upcoming votes, the military announced Wednesday.

Two infantry battalions from the 82nd Airborne Division will deploy to Iraq before the scheduled Oct. 15 referendum on the proposed constitution, and remain through the December national elections, officials said.

They will join the 138,000 U.S. troops already there. The battalions are expected to remain in Iraq for 120 days.

The military anticipates an increase in violence in Iraq in advance of the elections, with insurgents opposed to the U.S.backed government trying to disrupt the process.

The Pentagon has temporarily increased the size of the force in Iraq twice before political milestones — the June 2004 transfer of sovereignty and the January elections. Lt. Col. Barry Venable, a Pentagon spokesman, said those deployments helped limit the effectiveness of the insurgent campaign.



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#### **Egypt will control Israel's border with Gaza**

JERUSALEM — Israel and Egypt have reached an agreement to have 750 Egyptian troops take control of a volatile Egypt-Gaza border corridor from Israeli forces, Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said Wednesday.

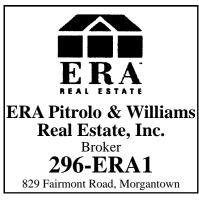
The transfer of border supervision to the Egyptians is key to ending Israel's 38-year occupation of the Gaza Strip. An agreement had been held up by Israeli concerns that weapons and explosives would be smuggled across the border from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula into Gaza, once its troops leave as part of the Gaza evacuation.

"This agreement ... gives comprehensive — and I emphasize comprehensive - responsibility to the Egyptians regarding the prevention of weapons smuggling in the Philadelphi corridor in tunnels and above ground, into the Gaza Strip," Mofaz told Army Radio.

tion of all 21 civilian settlements in Gaza on Monday.

#### Five killed in West Bank, Jerusalem violence

JERUSALEM — Violence hit Jerusalem and the West Bank on Wednesday, with four Palestinians and a Jew killed, a day after Israel completed its historic evacuation of 25 settlements in Gaza



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# **Chromium** supplement unnecessary

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is chromium picolinate? It is recommended as a diet supplement and fat burner, while maintaining muscle. Am I wasting my money purchasing this product?

DEAR READER: Little is known about chromium, a necessary trace element for normal metabolism. Despite unfounded claims by proponents of chromium therapy, there is no sound scientific evidence that supplemental doses of the mineral enhance health or prevent disease. At present, nutritional experts recommend against chromium supplements, because a balanced diet contains more than enough.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about the miracle cream DMSO? I know people who use it regularly and swear it gives instant relief from every ache and pain they have. Conversely, I've heard it is not a safe drug to use.

DEAR READER: Dimethyl sulfoxide enjoyed wide popularity several years ago as a cream that reduced the pain and swelling of arthritis and sports injuries. Alas, its notoriety faded when rigorous scientific studies proved that it was ineffective. Further tests revealed that the drug's purported benefits were actually due to high levels of cortisone that had been illegally

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added to certain brands. Thus, it was the cortisone — a dangerous drug to use indiscriminately that was the active ingredient.

Because it is absorbed into the body, DMSO itself can cause intestinal disturbances, sensitivity to light, problems with color vision, headaches and a garlicky body/breath odor. Therefore, the risks of its use seem to outweigh any potential benefits. Don't use it.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My wife has been diagnosed with mycobacterium avium. She is fatigued and short of breath, and the prognosis is that the symptoms will increase in intensity. She's been placed on Cipro and Biaxin, and we've been told the treatment may be required for a year.

DEAR READER: This lung infection, caused by a distant relative of the tuberculosis microorganism, produces a form of pneumonia marked by malaise, sweats, fever, deep cough, loss of appetite, shortness of breath and chest pain. It is spread from person to person via the respiratory route. The infection is diagnosed by special tests, such as a sputum culture.

Your wife's doctor has wisely placed her on "double therapy" using two powerful antibiotics. This program should do the trick.

# Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005

Do all that you can to cultivate friendships and close associations, because they can be enormously helpful to you in the year ahead in furthering your goals in ways not available to you at present. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —

Not everyone is apt to dance to your tune today, but don't make a big deal of it. Where important issues are concerned, the broad consensus of opinion will clearly be with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The possibilities for working well with others in order to acquire personal accumulation are very good today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Your resourcefulness is not likely to be aroused today unless you are confronted with challenge. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

 When dealing with associates, don't try to defend your ego when making your case for your beliefs or positions today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- When it comes to planning your social activities today, let everyone involved voice his or her preferences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be supportive of family mem-



bers today instead of finding fault with every little thing they do. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) —

When dealing with persons you have to work with, it is wiser to let your heart rule your head. It is one of those days when people are unduly sensitive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Do not get discouraged today and throw in the towel if things don't work out as you had hoped on your first try.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There's a possibility that you could get yourself involved in something today where you'll feel you have made a bum deal. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - If things go wrong for you today, stop and feel the favorable changes that are in the wind.

your position. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The types of activities that will turn out to be the most fun today will be those that require

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — You may have to defend your ideas involving your career or work

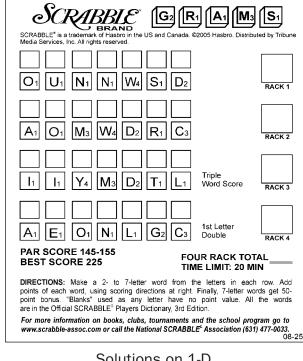
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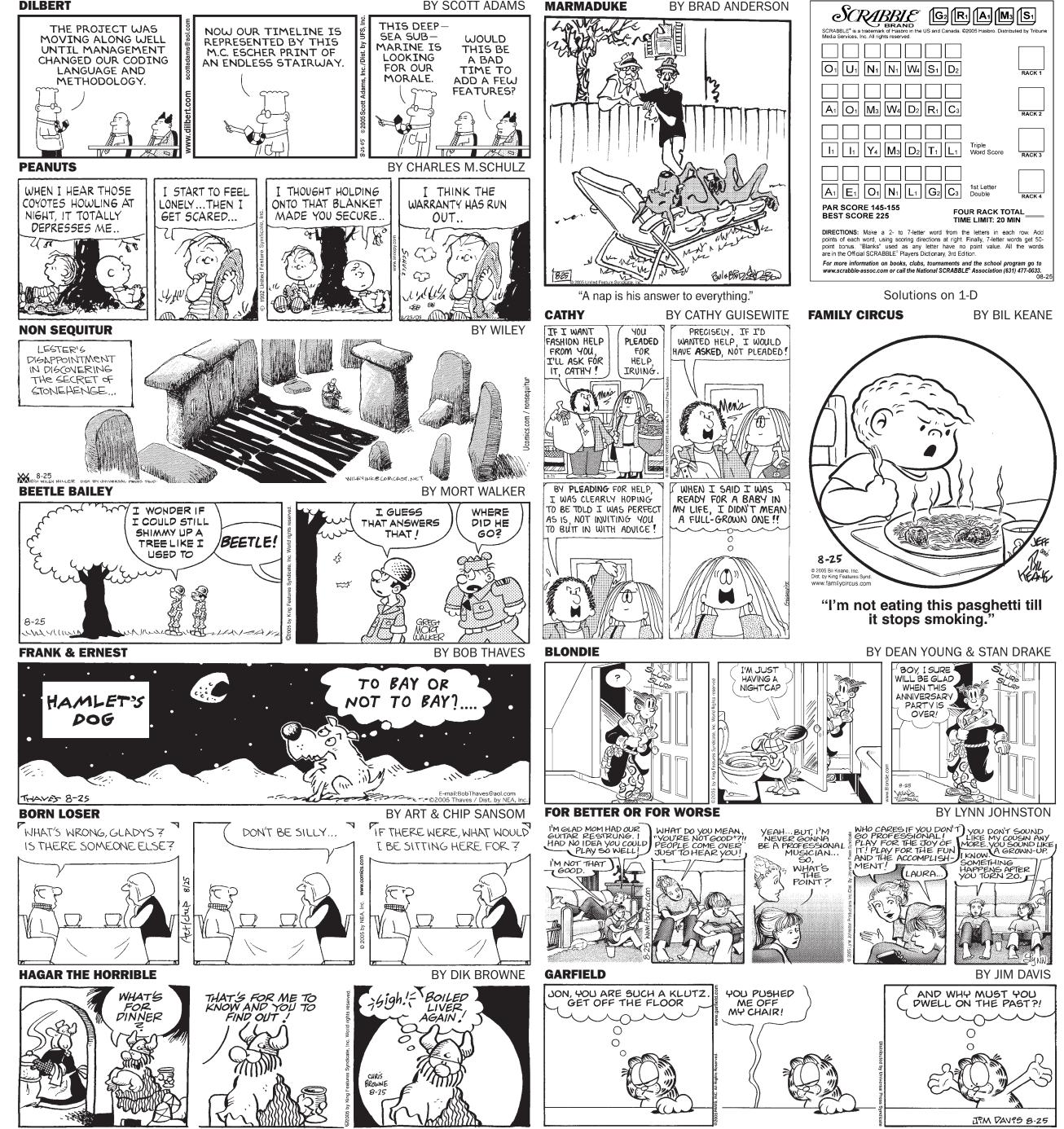
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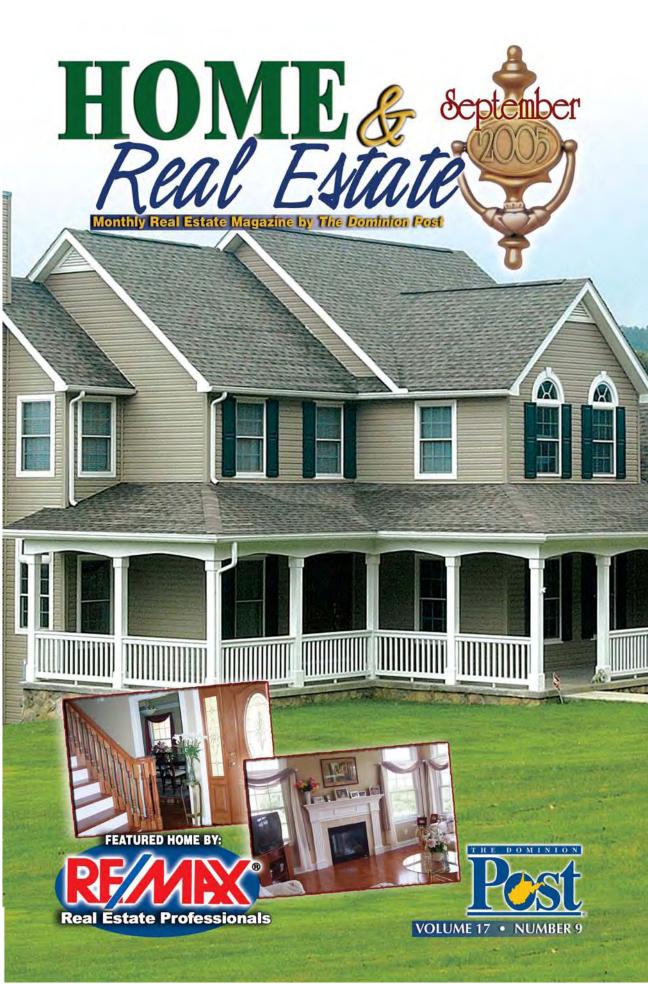
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# Kathy Martin honored as Realtor of the Year

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This award is designed to give recognition to Realtors who have served not only their profession, but also their communities.

This award is given based on a list of criteria, such as high principles of integrity; principles of good real estate practice among brokers, agents and the general public; civic activity; local board activity; state association activity and national association activity.

"Kathy's continued to strive to make Morgantown



and our career as Realtors better can only be justified by her strong will and determination," said Darby Lane of

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Martin serves on the following civic organizations: Business and Professional Women's Association, United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties, Morgantown Chamber of Commerce, West Virginia Women Work! and Step up for Women. **REAL ESTATE Q&A** 

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#### Don't get stung

Comic books aside, real-life insects with stingers aren't funny.

■ Got a nest near your home? Destroy it by using a spray made for hives that shoots a stream about 20 feet.

■ Sunset is the best time to do it — when they're all in the hive. If any escape, they won't return.

■ When outdoors, wear light colors and no scented lotion or perfume.

■ If you do get stung, remember honeybees sting once, leaving their stinger behind. To remove a stinger, scrape sideways to prevent getting more venom into the skin.

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#### **New officers**

The new Morgantown Board of Realtors was installed Aug. 12 at the Clarion Hotel Morgan Ballroom. They are Treasurer Wendy Thomas (from left, front row), President Debra Powell, Secretary JoHelen Williams, President-elect Moriah Weaver (back row) and Vice President Mark Snider.



#### **New directors**

New directors of the Morgantown Board of Realtors are Ted Walton (left), Kris Kullman and Juanita Dawson. Victoria Cather, Victoria Shuman and Jeff Stewart are not pictured.

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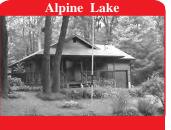
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Lots 154 & 155, 45 x 90 ft, with large warehouse building along Pine Street, concrete flooring, celotex ceiling cover, ceiling-mounted gas heating, loft storage, no zoning, great location for warehouse, storage, or hose fabrication building. Great condition and location for any business.



50' x 54' corrugated metal building previously used as a hanger building for a helicopter storage and heavy equipment storage. Outside is a 58'x 54' concrete pad with helicopter rails (for building storage). 4 fiberglass overhead doors and one pedestrian door, no water or sewage is great condition.





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ONE BEDROOM, one bath raised on large lot in Kingwood. New gas furnace and garage in basement. Small but convenience is a plus. **\$42,000** 



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VERY NICE RANCH HOME on nice city lot that features 3 BRs, 2 BAs, kitchen wall appliances, dining & Ig. LR. New front porch & new siding. Gas heat with central air. One car garage & one carport. Asking \$98,500



QUAINT LITTLE 1-1/2 STORY house situated on .8 ac just outside Kingwood. This home features kit. L.R., BA and 2 rooms downstairs w/3 rooms on upper level suitable for small children and/or storage. Very clean and move-in ready. Asking \$65,000



Houses & More

on city lot. The home has kitchen, dining and living room, bath and full basement. Large sunroom. This is a great starter home or investment \$55,000



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REEDSVILLE, A must see 2 story home that features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room. Gas hot water heat, one car detached garage. Large back yard fenced. Asking \$129,900

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Older two story house, on small lot, could be	14 + Acres, Commercial, high traffic area, very central	
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**STEP INSIDE AND PREPARE TO BE SURPRISED!!** At what this beautiful starter home on 2.47 acres offers you. 3 BR and many updates, including furnace, vinyl flooring in kitchen & bath. This is a must see!.......\$75,000



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2 adjoining parcels of prime hunting land, located near Bruceton Mills. 32 Acres for \$98,000 or 42 Acres for \$147,000 or may be purchased together for \$220,000.





HIILLSIDE RANCH-STYLE home with 100 ft. Cheat Lake frontage. Spectacular views of the lake. 2 BR, 2 BA. Currently a duplex; easily convertible back to single family home...\$149,000

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BIG BEAR LAKE LOTS 172 & 174, BLACK HORSE DRIVE: Corner lots with 22x7'9 Shasta Camper, outbuilding, close to bathhouse	\$10,500
PHASE 2, AUBURN HILLS: 1.20-1.58 Acres, public water, underground utilities, will need septic. Restrictions apply	\$18,000-\$24,400
SHADY GROVE ESTATES: Underground utilities, city water, will need septic. Restrictions do apply	\$15,950-\$20,950
MASON RUN ESTATES: 6 Lots, Underground electric, cable, phone & water at lot line. Will need septic. Restrictions apply	\$30,000, \$50,000
O POND ROAD, MORGANTOWN: 1.59 Acres, Beautiful property for home builders	\$31,900
LOTS 3 & 9 COOPERS ROCK ESTATES: 5.002 Acres, will need Well & Septic, Restrictions apply REDUCED	\$37,000
LOT 23 COOPERS ROCK ESTATES: 5.002 Acres, will need Well & Septic, Restrictions apply REDUCED	\$48,000
28 COOPERS ROCK DRIVE, COOPERS ROCK ESTATES: 5.385 Acres, will need Well & Septic, Restrictions apply NEW	\$65,000
SHADY GROVE RD: 2 unrestricted parcels of land 23 Ac. +/- for \$103,000	







Luxury condominium, located top center with an unobstructed view of the river and river front activities. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony facing the river. Beautifully decorated and appointed 





and of Nueve, bright and airy two-story Tudor 





Well maintained and most versatile spli-entry home, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room for offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 batns, large ranny ...... entertaining and family activities, nice deck, double \$173,000



Lovely stone & brick style, 4 bedroom home w/full basement, total move-in condition, neutral decor, living & rec rooms w/fireplaces, 4 baths, covered porch, private double lot......\$375,000



Breezy hilltop 2 story traditional home on almost 4 lush acres. Wonderful 3 br., 21/2 ba. home w/ many amenities, gourmet kit. w/granite counter tops & solid maple cabinets & ceramic tile fl., 3 car gar. w/bonus rm. above w/maple fl. & vaulte ceiling.. \$325,000



Hilltop Farmhouse located on 5 private acres. Built in 2003 with attention to quality construction and detail throughout. Offers 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, a wonderful country kitchen with every \$380,000



Charming brick ranch style home located on a private lot close in proximity to town & campus. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large study and lots of versatile space for many activities. Yard is lushly planted and parking......\$149,000



Find the ultimate ease of townhouse living. We offer this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, conveniently 



This home will amaze you, from the insulated concrete foundation to the fiber optic & network cable system. This 5 bedroom, two-story home is designed with energy efficiently in mind, w/radiant in floor heating. Enjoy the open well lighted spaces of this home, and the large cozy \$450.000 firelplace, scenic mountain views.



Versitile split level design home, this well maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a finished lower level and double garage. Located in a great family neighborhood close to all hospitals and shopping areas.....\$179,900



Loaded with charm! Perfect location! Inviting Two-story 3 bedroom traditional home situated on a double corner lot with terraced landscaping. Oak floor accents, ceramic tile baths and living room fireplace are a few additional pluses.....\$229,000



Must see to appreciate! The extensive renovations in this ranch style home involude a new roof, flooring, kitchen and master suite updates, to name a few. This 4 br., 2 ba. design offers single level living on a private lot..**\$149,900** 

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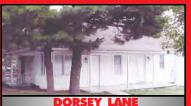
Spacious two story home located on a green country acre, close to town. Has 5 bedrooms each with a private bath, lovely living and dining rooms, fireplace. This home is currently operating as a Bed & Breakfast, but would make an excellent single family home. Large basement with intergral garage. \$369,500



ΠΗΤ(•) Fantastic one of a kind! This stone and cedar hand crafted post & beam home has it all. Just to mention a few amenities are the greenhouse, 



Unique Topsider design home with a breathtaking view of the lake. This 2 bedroom home provides the owner with a panoramic view of the area and is located next to Lakeview Resort and Gol Course. Would make a great get-away spot o \$225.000 business location.



Newly remodeled ranch style home with breezy front and side porches single attached garage, great level lot, new furnace and central air, plus 3 bedrooms, living room and study ... \$99,900



Many possibilities! 3 br. ranch house overlooking about 24 lush fenced acres w/ pond and horse barn. Excellent spot to build a dream home marvelous view, free natural gas. ..\$200,000



Located within a 3 mile radius of all health centers and hospitals is the beautifully appointed contemporary patio home. The interior offers 3 br., 2 1/2 ba., living rm. w/fpl., fantastic sunroom, spectacular deck looking over a tranquil designer garden......\$320,000



Enjoy a country setting minutes from town! This 2 story 4 br home has been totally remodeled, includes a large utility 



Lovely end unit townhouse has balcony with a scenic mountain view. Located near I-68 interchange near Cheat Lake, this 2 br., 2 1/2 bath unit offers a contemporary design with stainless steel appliances, living room w/fpl., 2nd floor laundry and garage......\$143,000



Inviting cedar & brick 3 br., 3 bath split-level home, conveniently located near all hospitals, NIOSH, & law school, recently updated deck & tile in family room, freshly painted interior...**\$185,000** 



Designed with a Frank Lloyd Wright flavor is this contemporty 3 bedroom home with additional adjoining lot. The living room offers a wonderful view with windows on three sides and provides utilized embiance with the fireplace, Fireplace 



THISTLEDOWN
Fresh new construction located on a 1/2 acre lot with a scenic view. This lovely new two-story home offers 5 bedrooms, 4 baths two of the bedrooms are on ground level, there is a great m.

w/fpl, also a family rm., study, and walk-out lowe level, much more \$450.000



downtown campus.....



Don't miss this great Cape Cod style home located in the Heart of Suncrest, close to schools, shopping, hospitals, and city park. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master br. is on ground level, all new windows, remodeled kitchen, lots more...

Coveniently located two story home with a large kitchen/dining area, spacious, sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, freshly painted interior, double garage with plenty of storage, nice level lot with an abundance of grapes, blackberry bushes. . \$180,000

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#### **GARDENING Q&A**

#### **BY MICHAEL MARTIN MILLS**

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**Q:** An embarrassing fungus keeps appearing in mulch. It is orange with a purple tip. We dig it out, but it returns. It has been identified as "Phallus impudicus."

— Laura Procter A: "Phallus impudicus" — Latin for "phallus without shame" — is a mushroom with the common name of stinkhorn, for it often smells horrid as it matures and the tip turns slimy.

It is growing on the decay of the mulch. Its season is summer, especially warm, wet summers.

Like all mushrooms, it reproduces by spores, which are found in the tip slime. They both fall to the ground and are carried away by flies that like the slime. No doubt the mulch was already loaded with the spores when you got it.

They develop into "eggs" — an egg-shaped immature stage near the surface, which, when ready, sprouts overnight into its namesake shape.

The only real way to eliminate them is to remove all the mulch and the top layer of soil.

The eggs are, according to mycologists and other mushroom devotees, edible. Perhaps the Tom Sawyer fence approach is called for — put up a sign and charge for people to harvest and/or gawk.

**Q:** I am responsible for seeding a field that is used for athletics. We have a chance to shut down the field this fall and keep people from playing on it. Would there be a difference between planting the grass seed in the middle of September versus two weeks later?

#### - Jim Brose

A: Earlier is better. The best time to sow grass seed is the last week of August through Labor Day — it's not too hot (longer nights help), and there's time for the grass to establish itself before winter.

If the fall stays on the warm side, a two-week delay wouldn't make much difference. But if it turns cool in October, inhibiting development of the grass, you'll wish you'd done it around Labor Day.

In other words, it's a gamble.







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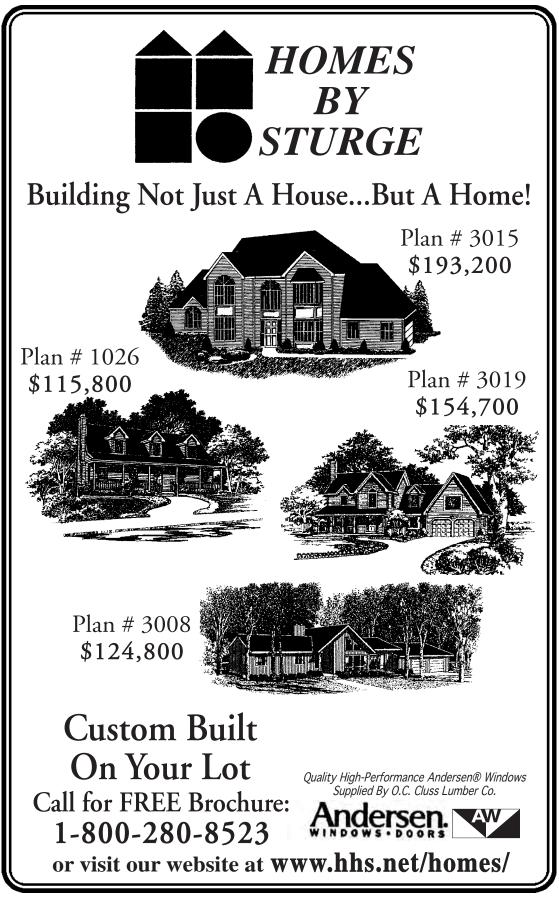
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Bruceton Mills - This 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath carriage style home located in beautiful Belgian Estates features an open floor plan, oversized 3 



Bruceton Mills 10 beautiful level acres in farm country near I-68. Perfect for your dream home or just farming. Public water available, some restrictions apply. Can be subdivided. Other lots also available.



Riverfront home - Just one mile from I-68. This 3BR, 2BA home has two custom stone fireplaces and an open floor plan perfect for entertaining. The large rear deck is just feet Offered at ...



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Annette Hamm.

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\$20,000 Terra Alta - Watch the beautiful sunset over the pond & mountain crest & enjoy the privacy of this lovely 76 acre farm. An old farmhouse needs lots of TLC. 4 meadows & remainder is timberland. Spring water & electric..... .\$333,000

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Kingwood - Impeccably Maintained - 2 city lots. This 4BR, 3BA home, fully equipped kitchen & 2 family rooms w/over 2600 SF finished living space is a must see. Bonuses: stone fireplace, raise hearth & woodstove insert, DR, breakfast nook, covered rear porch & more. The decorative front entry door & spiral stairway add to the Truly Gracious decor throughout. ..\$220,000



Campground Road - Affordable with level site & good view. Main level BR & bath is great for an older couple. Full basement & 2 additional BR's on second level. Appliances, washer & dryer included. **\$75,000** 



with an open layout. Great room with gorgeous view. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Hardwood floors in kitchen & loft area. 2 car garage, wrap around deck overlooking Cheat River. A must see **\$249,900** 



conveniently located in town and has 3 BR, 2 Baths, family room with stone fireplace and pellet stove insert, above ground pool ...\$89.900



Kingwood - OVER 3 LEVEL CITY LOTS or 0.62 acro Angwood OVER SLEVEL CHT LOTS of 0.02 acre space for add-ons in nice area "cute as a button" & "Move-in ready", city utilities. Hardwood floors in LR & den, roomy eat in kitchen, full basement, natural gas heat and newer addition used as family & dining room that could be converted to 1-2 extra BR's. Show anytime - extra large lots rarely available and sellers are motivated!......\$76,500



6.597 Acre Horse Farmette - 15 min. to I-68, mountain view, hi tinsel fence on 2 acre, barn, horse stall w/water & electric. New 40x60 metal garage. Lovely oak cabinets in kitchen, LR, DR, 2 BR's and 1 Lovely oak BA \$115.000



Well maintained - 3Br home in private area of the city w/appliances & some furnishings included. 1 bath on main level & a finished bath w/shower located in basement. 



Bruceton Mills - Single wide home on 3 

Valley Point - 6 Acres, Some restrictions, No MFH's. Horses allowed .......\$26,000

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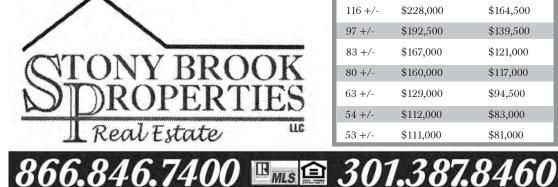
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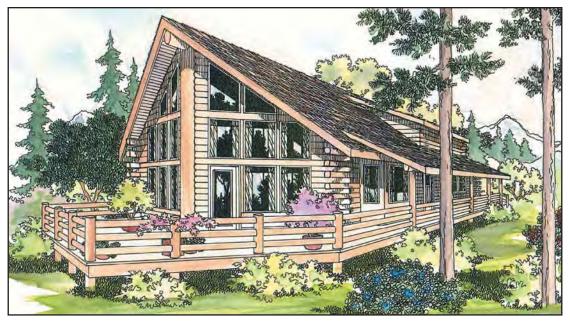
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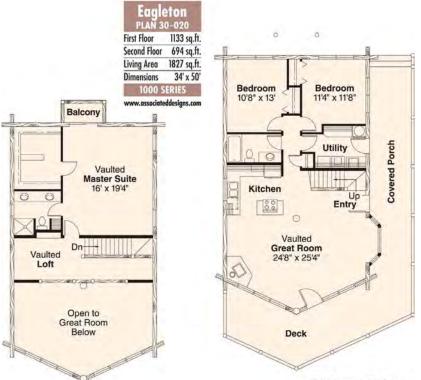
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#### **Dan Mozes** Offensive Guard

# Mountaineers under radar & into unknown

#### BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Post

This is more like it. No more bull's-eye on their chest. No more Dickensian expectations.

WVU's football team is under the radar again, and that's where the Mountaineers like to be.

"There's a pro and con with being picked to win," said Rich Rodriguez, about to enter his fifth year as WVU coach. "There's more pressure because you are picked higher, but you are picked higher because you have veterans that you know can play. Whatever pressure you feel is self-inflicted."

A year ago the entire state was batty over a football team that seemed poise to make a run at an undefeated season, at a Big East championship, at the national title it has never won.

It was in the right conference, a diluted Big East. It had the right schedule, one without any sign of the Miami Hurricanes.

But, a thousand personal fouls later, the Mountaineers were pretty much the same old Mountaineers we've come to love. A national ranking that had soared as high as No. 6 in the Associated Press evaporated into "others receiving votes."

They went 8-4, and while they had a share of the Big East crown for the third year in a row, so did everyone else.

They tied with Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse for the title. In the end, they needed to beat Boston College or Pitt to go to the BCS Fiesta Bowl but beat neither.

Good thing. Florida State handed them their latest Gator Bowl defeat, 30-18. One can only guess what Utah would have done.

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2005**

#### 2005 WVU numerical roster

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	Pos.		Wt.	Year	High school/JC	Hometown
1 John HOLMES	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Rockledge	Rockledge, Fla.
2 Darius REYNAUD	WR	5-10		So.	Hahnville	Luling, La.
2 Nate SOWERS	QB	6-2	200	Fr.	Martinsburg	Martinsburg
3 Larry WILLIAMS	DB	6-1	185	So.	Highland Springs	Highland Springs, Va.
3 Markell HARRISON	QB	5-8	180	So.	Scotch Plains-Fanwood	Scotch Plains, N.J.
4 Jahmile ADDAE	DB	6-0	205	Sr.	Riverview	Valrico, Fla.
4 Quinton ANDREWS	DB		205	Fr.	Monsignor Pace	Opa Locka, Fla.
4 Brandon BARRETT	WR	6-1	205	So.	Martinsburg	Martinsburg
5 Pat WHITE 6 Antonio LEWIS	QB DB	6-2	185	RFr.	Daphne Stone	Daphne, Ala.
			190	So.		Waldorf, Md.
7 Brandon MYLES 8 Thandi SMITH	WR DB	6-3 5-11	190 180	Sr. Sr.	Goochland Chaney	Goochland, Va. Youngstown, Ohio
9 Dwayne THOMPSON	QB	6-2	190	So.	Killian	Miami, Fla.
10 Steve SLATON	RB		190	50. Fr.	Conwell-Egan	Levittown, Pa.
11 Adam BEDNARIK	QB	<u> </u>	220	So.	Bethlehem Catholic	
12 J.R. HOUSE	QB QB	6-0	220	50. Fr.	Seabreeze	Bethlehem, Pa. St. Albans
13 Aaron MECKSTROTH	DB	6-1	205	So.	Spring Valley	Huntington
14 Jason GWALTNEY	RB	6-1	203	Fr.	North Babylon	North Babylon, N.Y.
15 Dee McCANN	DB	5-11		Sr.	Jones JC	Greene County, Miss.
15 T.J. MITCHELL	QB	6-3	210	Fr.	Hargrave MA	Virginia Beach, Va.
16 Jarrett BROWN	QB	6-3	210	Fr.	Palm Beach Lakes	West Palm Beach, Fla.
17 George SHEHL	DB/H		185	Sr.	Robert C. Byrd	Clarksburg
18 Abraham JONES	DB	6-1	190	Jr.	Vigor	Prichard, Ala.
18 Colby JAMES	K	6-1	185	So.	Parkersburg South	Washington, W.Va.
19 Vaughn RIVERS	DB	5-9	165	So.	Perry	Pittsburgh
20 Brandon TATE	WR	6-3	230	So.	Noxubee County	Macon, Miss.
21 Dorrell JALLOH	WR	6-0	190	RFr.	Western Guilford	Greensboro, N.C.
21 John ALLEVATO	WR	5-11	170	RFr.	George Washington	Charleston
22 Ridwan MALIK	DB	6-1	190	So.	Richland Northeast	Columbia, S.C.
23 Mike LORELLO	DB	6-1	205	Sr.	Worthington-Kilbourne	Powell, Ohio
24 Jason COLSON	RB	6-1	220	Jr.	Edison Tech	Rochester, N.Y.
24 Scott MACERELLI	WR	6-2	190	Fr.	Canon-McMillan	McDonald, Pa.
25 Tyler BENOIT	DB	6-0	210	So.	Comeaux	Broussard, La.
25 Jack CROW	WR	5-11		Fr.	Weir	New Cumberland
26 Anthony MIMS	DB	6-0	200	Sr.	Fairfax	Los Angeles
27 Dwayne MUNDLE	LB	6-1	220	Jr.	Central Tech	Toronto, Ont.
27 Kent RICHARDSON	DB	6-0	195	Fr.	Rickards	Tallahassee, Fla.
28 Kris TAWNEY	DB	6-1	200	So.	Oil City	Oil City, Pa.
28 Jeremy BRUCE	WR	5-9	195	Fr.	Blackhawk	Beaver Falls, Pa.
29 Joe HUNTER	WR	6-1	200	Jr.	Blount	Mobile, Ala.
29 Kyle CHILTON	K	6-0	145	Fr.	Clearwater	Clearwater, Fla.
30 Pernell WILLIAMS	RB	5-10	190	So.	Jefferson	New Lebanon, Ohio
31 Marcus LAW	DB	5-11	. 190	Jr.	Northwest	Canal Fulton, Ohio
32 Erick PHILLIPS	RB	5-9	215	Jr.	Davidson	Hilliard, Ohio
33 Dee ABODUNRIN	DB	5-11	175	Sr.	J.F. Kennedy	Silver Spring, Md.
34 Pat McAFEE	K	6-1	205	Fr.	Plum	Plum, Pa.
35 Owen SCHMITT	RB	6-3	245	So.	Fairfax	Fairfax, Va.
35 Charles PUGH	DB	6-1	195	Fr.	Edgewater	Kissimmee, Fla.
36 Leyonne PRYCE	DB	6-3	210	Jr.	Baldwin	Baldwin, N.Y.
36 Justin ANSELMO	RB	6-0	235	So.	Tappan Zee	Palisades, N.Y.
37 David IGONO	DB	6-0	215	Sr.	Scottsdale CC	Phoenix, Ariz.
37 Scott KOZLOWSKI	Р	6-0	190	Fr.	Royal Palm Beach	West Palm Beach, Fla.
38 Phil BRADY	Р	5-9	180	Sr.	Robinson	Fairfax, Va.
39 Justin DZIAK	RB		230	Jr.	Latrobe	Latrobe, Pa.
39 Zac COOPER	LB	6-3	235	Fr.	Weir	Weirton
40 Brandon LAVELLE	LB	6-1	195	Jr.	North Allegheny	Wexford, Pa.
41 Eric WICKS	DB	6-1	205	Jr.	Perry	Pittsburgh
41 KEVIN TICE	K		) 160	Fr.	Carrollton	Carrollton, Ga.
42 Jay HENRY	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	Jenks	Tulsa, Okla.
43 Kevin McLEE	LB	6-1	255	Jr.	Uniontown	Uniontown, Pa.
44 Mortty IVY	LB	6-3	230	RFr.	Gateway	Monroeville, Pa.



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44 Andrew STARSICK 45 Brad PALMER	<u>RB</u> TE	<u> </u>	230 265	<u>So.</u> Jr.	North Marion Southern Garrett	Mannington Oakland Md
45 Reed WILLIAMS		6-2	205	Fr.	Moorefield	Oakland, Md. Moorefield
46 Justin HENSLEY	LB		230	So.	Riverside	Pratt
46 Adam HUGHES		S 6-1	225		Princeton	Princeton
47 Arlen DORSEY	RB	<u></u> 6-1	215	Sr.	Nassau CC	Chicago, III.
48 Akeem JACKSON	DB	6-0	190	Jr.	Elizabeth	Elizabeth, N.J.
49 Josh BAILEY	TE	6-6	275	Sr.	Gilbert	Gilbert
49 Ovid GOULBOURNE	LB	6-0	215	Fr.	Easton Area	Easton, Pa.
50 Phil PLANK	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	Valley Forge JC	Springfield, Pa.
50 James INGRAM	DE	6-4	250	Fr.	Cleveland Heights	Cleveland Heights, Ohio
51 Brad McCLUNG	LB	6-0	205	Sr.	Greenbrier West	Rainelle
52 Chris CORWELL	DB	6-2	200	So.	Wadsworth	Wadsworth, Ohio
53 Marc MAGRO	LB	6-2	245	So.	University	Morgantown
54 Ben CLEMMONS	LB	6-3	230	Jr.	Williamson	Mobile, Ala.
55 Bobby HATHAWAY	LB	6-1	225	So.	Carmichaels	Carmichaels, Pa.
56 Andy EMERY	LB	6-3	230	So.	University	Morgantown
57 Jeremy HINES	OL	6-2	285	Jr.	St. Edward	Westlake, Ohio
57 Matt SINCLAIR	LB	6-4	225	Fr.	Crowley	Crowley, La.
58 Chad MAYSE	LB	6-4	250	RFr.	Mentor	Mentor, Ohio
59 Jeff NOECHEL	LB	6-3	230	Sr.	East Fairmont	Fairmont
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61 Chris BASSLER	OL	6-5	285	RFr.	Francis Scott Key	New Windsor, Md.
62 Ryan STANCHEK	OL	6-4	285	RFr.	LaSalle	Cincinnati
62 Tim REED	OL	6-3	285	Fr.	Madison	Madison, Ohio
63 Justin KNAPP	LB	5-11		Jr.	Scott	Ridgeview
64 Doug SLAVONIC	DL	6-8	245	RFr.	Mount Lebanon	Pittsburgh
65 Jeremy SHEFFEY	OL	6-3	295	Jr.	Boyd County	Catlettsburg, Ky.
66 Craig WILSON	DL	6-1	280	Jr.	John Curtis	River Ridge, La.
67 John WALKO	OL	6-6	270	Fr.	Seneca Valley	Germantown, Md.
68 Mike DENT	OL	6-4	275	RFr.	Jeannette	Jeannette, Pa.
69 Garin JUSTICE	OL	6-8	300	Sr.	Gilbert	Gilbert
70 Travis GARRETT	OL	6-6	305	Sr.	Grafton	Grafton
71 Damien CRISSEY	OL	6-4	280	Jr.	Bedford	Manns Choice, Pa.
72 John BRADSHAW	OL	6-6	295	RFr.	Stafford	Stafford, Va.
73 Jake FIGNER	OL	6-5	285	RFr.	NW Lehigh	Fogelsville, Pa.
74 Aaron HOWELL	OL	6-4	260	Sr.	Morgantown	Morgantown
76 Dan MOZES	OL	6-4	290	Jr.	Washington	Washington, Pa.
77 Tim LINDSEY	TE/L	S 6-4	260	Jr.	Bridgeport	Bridgeport
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96 Keilen DYKES	DL	6-4	290	So.	Chaney	Youngstown, Ohio
97 Andrae WRIGHT	DE	6-5	290	So.	John Shaw	Mobile, Ala.
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99 Ernest HUNTER	DT	6-4	300	Sr.	Lake Braddock	Burke, Va.

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# Whirlwind over for WVU's 'thunder guy'

Fans' expectations high, but prize recruit Jason Gwaltney keeping low-key

#### **BY TODD MURRAY** The Dominion Post

ason Gwaltney can finally concentrate on doing what he loves to do. After a whirlwind year of campus visits and fielding cell-phone calls from college coaches at all hours of the day and night, the highly touted tailback from North Babylon, N.Y., is free to concentrate on playing football.

"That's a good feeling," Gwaltney said. "I don't have to worry about many coaches coming after me. I have one coach now. I have one team to play for. I'm not worrying about, 'Oh, should I go here or there.' It's all out the window. Now, it's a whole new career and beginning for me."

The Mountaineers are confident that the 6-foot-1, 235-pound Gwaltney will thrive in their spread offense and showcase the skills that made him one of the nation's premier running backs at North Babylon High, where he rushed for 2,882 yards and scored 45 touchdowns during his senior season

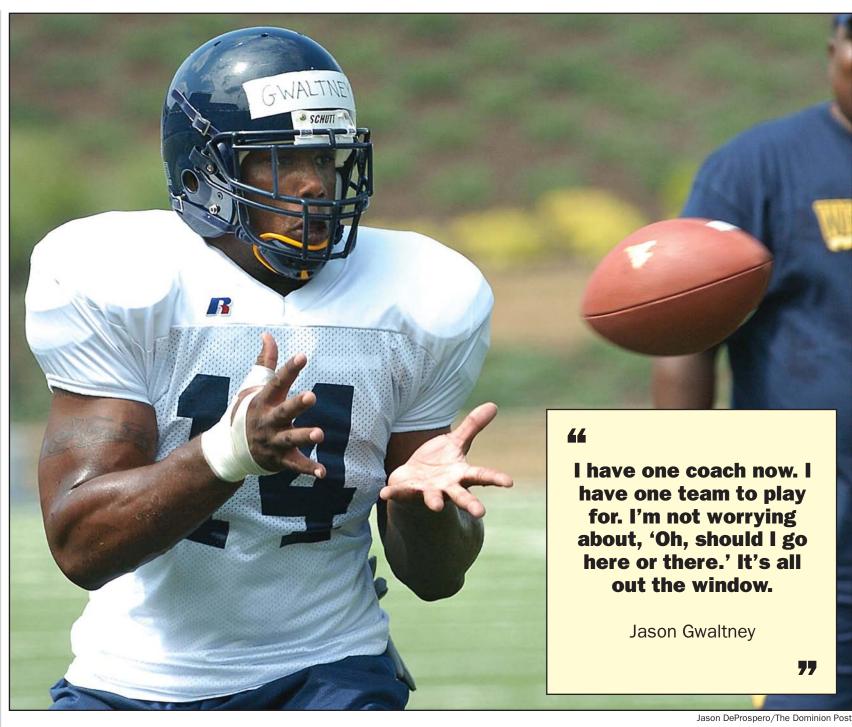
Gwaltney made a national splash in February, when he announced his decision to sign with the Mountaineers and told a cable TV audience that he intended to win the starting job and rush for more than 1,500 yards.

As his first preseason camp wound down this past week, Gwaltney was asked if he would rush for 1,000 yards this season. He refused to make a prediction.

"I'm just going to work hard," he said. "If it comes, it comes. If it doesn't, we're just going to have to do it as a unit. I can't predict the future, but hopefully we have a great season.

There is little doubt WVU fans are eagerly anticipating Gwaltney's arrival on the Mountaineers' football scene when the season opens, Sept. 4, at Syracuse. Gwaltney's No. 14 jersey is

already available in stores, and



it's not unusual for Gwaltney to spot a fan wearing one.

"I'm not trying to worry about that, but I can't lie and say it doesn't put a smile on my face when I see a little kid out there wearing

my jersey," he said. "Right now, I'm just worrying about making that worth valuing, and that's basically working hard out there.'

freshman class reported to Morgantown in early July for second session of summer school. They took classes and participated in the summer-conditioning program.

said. "I'm just out there working hard. I can't do anything other than that. I'm not trying to be overwhelmed by the situation. I'm just trying to react to it as any other player would react to it, whether he was a freshman or a senior."

WVU coach Rich Rodriguez expects Gwaltney and fellow rookie running back Steve Slaton to figure in the Mountaineers' offensive plans this season. Rodriguez believes their different styles will complement the offense perfectly.

"We have the thunder guy in Gwaltney, a downhill guy who is really learning the offense,' Rodriguez said. "He really has a great forward lean and runs hard. Then we have the lightning fast guy in Steve Slaton. He's still learning. He has a little extra burst of speed we haven't seen in a while. He has a great future here."

Gwaltney said learning the Mountaineers' offense hasn't been as demanding as he once feared it would be.

"I really didn't expect me and Slaton to pick up the offense so quickly," he said. "We definitely are picking it up fairly well. I thought it may take a year or two to pick it up.

"I think this summer being able to come in and take classes and be around the team and go through the workouts, that really helped us out a lot in getting in shape and just learning and being football smart."

The Mountaineers' offensive system is what ultimately led Gwaltney to sign with WVU.

"They're going to get us in everything, whether it's two backs, I-formation, spread," Gwaltney said. "They are so diverse with their offense that I would be prepared for any career afterward. I would have been in any kind of offense there is. That's something West Virginia offered that other colleges didn't."

Being around his new team-

helped acclimate Gwaltney to his

mates before preseason camp

new football life as a Moun-

taineer.





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#### WVU football records

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#### GAME

Total offense: 424 yards, Marc Bulger vs. Missouri, 1998 Rushing yards: 337, Kay-Jay Harris vs. East Carolina, 2004 Carries: 45, George Allen vs. Georgetown, 1933 Yards per carry: 18.9, Eddie Williams vs. Pitt, 1969 All-purpose yards: 356, Garrett Ford Sr. vs. Pitt, 1965 Passing yards: 429, Bulger vs. Missouri, 1998 Completions: 34, Oliver Luck vs. Syracuse, 1981; Bulger vs. Missouri, 1998 Attempts: 57, Gerry Fisher vs. Maryland, 1951

Touchdown passes: 6, Bulger vs. Pitt, 1998 Completion percentage: .900, Mike Sherwood vs. Richmond (9-of-10), 1970

Ints thrown: 6, Dutch Hoffman vs. Colorado State, 1978 Receiving yards: 209, Chris Henry vs. Syracuse, 2003. Receptions: 12, shared by four players, last matched by David Saunders vs. Miami, 1998.

Touchdowns: 5, Ira Errett Rodgers vs. Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan, 1919; Woody Bruder vs. Bethany, 1924; George Allen vs. Marquette, 1932 Touchdown receptions: 3, Herbert Barna vs. Cincinnati, 1936; Cedric Thomas vs. Villanova, 1977 Scoring: 37, Rodgers vs. Marietta, 1919 Field goals: 6, Frank Nester vs. Villanova, 1972 Punting average: 60.1 yards, Todd Sauerbrun vs. Nebraska, 1994 Interceptions: three tied with four

Sacks: three tied with four.

#### WVU?

question mark.

It can just go chugging along

"We are under the radar and we

through a schedule that doesn't

seem particularly trying, raw and tal-

ented as a team. It is an unknown, a

should be, not only because of the

quality players who left, but quali-

ty players who were in their position

for a number of years," Rodriguez

said. "We have a lot of new faces

that have been waiting in the wings.

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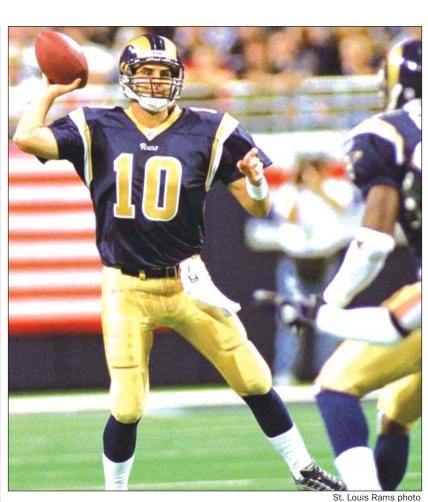
That's kind of exciting."

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If that was a season gone astray, the one they are about to enter upon is one without any expectations. They are a young offensive team, a team without a clear-cut leader at quarterback.

The Big East has changed. If Miami and Virginia Tech are gone, Louisville has come into the league, and it is a team that came within a play of beating Miami in 2004 for an undefeated season and a chance at the national title.

It's Louisville that must survive the pressure of being the favorite.



Marc Bulger, now with the St. Louis Rams

year. There's no 'I' guys," linebacker

Marc Magro said. "Everyone is com-

ing together real nicely, so everyone

is excited. It's definitely more of a

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College football is a lot about atti-

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football victory.

"We have an energy on the team

This year it isn't about being in

year."

#### **SEASON**

Total offense: 3,515 yards, Marc Bulger, 1998 Rushing yards: 1,710, Avon Cobourne, 2002 Carries: 335, Cobourne, 2002 Yards per carry: 8.2, Bob Moss, 1955 All-purpose yards: 1,856, Cobourne, 2002 Passing yardage: 3,607, Bulger, 1998 Completions: 274, Bulger, 1998 Touchdown passes: 31, Bulger, 1998 Completion percentage: 65.4, Bulger, 1998

Interceptions thrown: 21, Dutch Hoffman, 1978 Receiving yards: 1,043, David Saunders, 1996 Receptions: 77, Shawn Foreman, 1997; Saunders, 1998 Touchdowns: 19, Ira Errett Rodgers, 1919 Touchdown receptions: 12, Chris Henry, 2004 Scoring: 147, Rodgers, 1919 Field goals: 28, Paul Woodside, 1982 Punting average: 48.6, Todd Sauerbrun, 1994 Interceptions: 10, Aaron Beasley, 1994 Sacks: 16.5, Canute Curtis, 1996

#### CAREER

Total offense: 7,890 yards, Marc Bulger, 1996-99 Rushing yards: 5,164, Avon Cobourne, 1999-2002 Carries: 1,050, Cobourne Yards per carry: 7.8, Bob Moss, 1952-55 All-purpose yards: 5,623, Cobourne Passing: 8,153 yards, Bulger Completions: 630, Bulger Attempts: 1,023, Bulger Completion percentage: .606, Bulger Touchdown passes: 59, Bulger Interceptions thrown: 47, Dan Kendra, 1974-77 Receiving yardage: 2,608, David Saunders, 1995-98 Receptions: 191, Saunders Touchdown receptions: 23, Cedric Thomas, 1976-80 Scoring: 313, Ira Errett Rodgers, 1915-19 Touchdowns: 42, Rodgers, Amos Zereoue Field goals: 72, Paul Woodside, 1981-84 Punting average: 46.2, Todd Sauerbrun, 1991-94 Interceptions: 20, Steve Newberry, 1980-83 Sacks: 34.5, Canute Curtis, 1993-96

Rodriguez talks about their desire, about their "attention to detail." He talks about how it is a fun team to coach, words you hardly heard when he was dealing with the talented but mercurial Chris Henry.

If he can nurture the talent, bring along prized freshman running back Jason Gwaltney, develop a quarterback and discover a few receivers, his offense may progress to the point that it complements a rock-ribbed, experienced defense that will serve as the spine of this team.

"On the offense there is a lot of changes," safety Mike Lorello said. "On the defense, the guys who left are being replaced by guys who played

a lot, so it feels like it's pretty much the same guys.'

And that means a deep defensive line, a solid secondary to go with promising linebackers.

"We have that kind of talent, we have that kind of chemistry. We have to have all 11 guys doing the right thing on every play," Lorello said.

Add to that an improved kicking game led by placekicker Pat McAfee and you have the makings of something good.

Will the Mountaineers blossom as early as this year?

No one knows. This season is that unique.

"We have a lot of new teams we face," Rodriguez said. "For us, there's five new teams because there's two new coaches."

He's referring to new coaches at Syracuse and Pitt and a league that has added South Florida, Cincinnati and Louisville.

"We open up with a league game on the road. That's different." he said. "There's so many guys who never played before. We're nervous about it, but at the same time I'm excited for the players and I think they're excited."

Certainly, the football fans around the state are excited about this journey into the unknown.

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# Humble Addae a leadership guy

All-Big East safety serves as coach for teammates, on and off the field

#### **BY TODD MURRAY** The Dominion Post

VU "bandit" safety Mike Lorello had little idea what he was getting himself into when he arrived in Morgantown as a freshman, in the summer of 2002.

That changed quickly. Lorello discovered that his roommate was free safety teammate Jahmile Addae, who provided the rookie with a special insight into life as a Division I college football player.

"I don't even think I'd been here a day and we went to a workout room up at Sterling," Lorello said. "I started to realize this is a whole different level and people work a lot harder and take it a lot more seriously once you get to the college level.

"That kind of set the tone for me that this is big-time college football and you have to work hard. That's the first thing I learned from Jahmile the first time we worked out together. He was doing extra that he didn't have to do."

The story is typical of Addae's leadership style: showing instead of telling.

It's why he commands so much respect among his teammates, young and old.

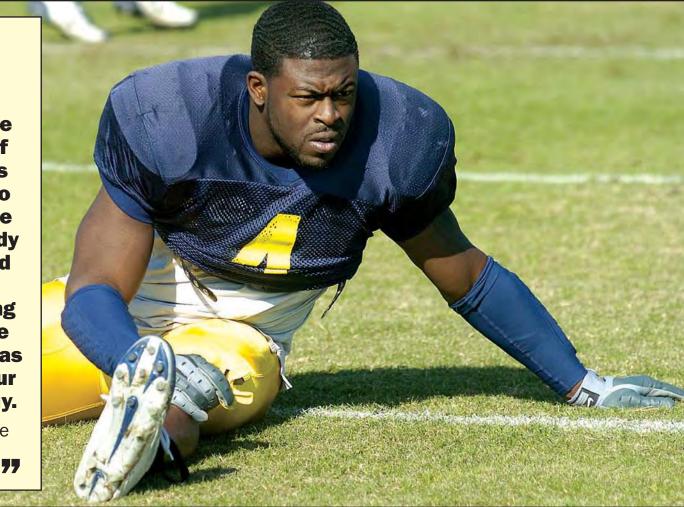
Now, as he prepares for his final season in a WVU uniform, the Valrico, Fla., resident is embracing a more vocal role in motivating his secondary mates.

"In the spring, I was the guy to speak up and talk, and it worked out pretty good," said Addae, a first-team all-Big East selection as a junior. "The thing is, with our players, my job was basically easy

"In the past, leaders have had

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You don't want to concentrate on yourself as much as you want to concentrate on everybody else around you and what's going on because vou're only as good as your weakest guy. Jahmile Addae



to stay behind guys and constantly sort of scold them and be a hostile type of guy. That's definitely not my personality. It just makes it that much easier that I can get guys to do what I want them to do without having to spit out a whole bunch of four-letter words."

Addae often serves as a coach on the field for the secondary, but he's also there for them off the field, in good and bad times.

"Jahmile is a great leader; he helps everyone," backup free safety Abraham "Ham" Jones said. "If

we have a bad day and we go into the film room and the coach rips us, Jahmile — after the coach leaves — will tell us what we have to do to get better. We know what to do."

Addae has more than a passing interest in seeing his teammates succeed on the field.

"You don't want to concentrate on yourself as much as you want to concentrate on everybody else around you and what's going on because you're only as good as your weakest guy," he said.

"It's not an individual sport.

You can say you're a good athlete and a good player, but you need everybody else around you to be just as good. I think if you're getting everybody around you up to your level, you're going to be all right."

If WVU defensive backs coach Tony Gibson could petition the NCAA to allow Addae four more years of eligibility, he'd do so.

"He's a great kid who works really hard and has just been a pleasure to coach over the last few Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

years," Gibson said. "I really enjoyed being around him, just a great young man. He's a leader who works hard and does all the right things.'

Addae is respected not only for his accomplishments on the field but also for his perseverance in the face of extreme adversity.

His WVU career has hardly been a smooth ride to the top. He was pressed into action as a 17year-old true freshman, in 2001, in the seventh game of the season against a nationally ranked

Miami team, in the Orange Bowl. He made five tackles in that game.

After an encouraging sophomore season that saw him rank second in the Big East with four interceptions, Addae suffered a shoulder injury early in the 2003 season. He underwent season-ending surgery and took a medical redshirt.

Soon thereafter, doctors discovered a problem with Addae's heart, and his career was very much in jeopardy.

Eventually, he was cleared to return to the team, and Addae finished with 59 tackles and two interceptions in the 2004 season in earning first-team all-Big East honors.

If he has learned anything in his WVU football career, he has learned this: Take time to savor everything about football.

"It's basically thanking the Lord for giving me the opportunity every time I step on the field," said Addae, who graduated this past May with a degree in communications. "It's just really paying attention to and sort of holding close to my heart what I'm able to do on a day-to-day basis because it was almost taken from me.

"The game itself and being around the guys, you take it for granted. When you go through the things I have since I've been here, it makes it that much more worth it when you're able to go out on a Saturday at 12 o'clock in front of 60,000 (fans).

"I use it as motivation but also as my humbling factor. It really has humbled me. It's not something you can just say, 'I'm going to play ball.' It's more, 'Wow, I get an opportunity to do something I love every day.' It's a big change, but it's helped me out along the way with some growing pains.³





# House right at home under center

7 years after record-setting win against MHS, QB finally flows to WVU

#### BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

f the old adage is true, the one in sports that suggests you're only as good as your last game, then J.R. House and the WVU football team would be in luck.

"Well, if you count scrimmages and all that stuff, I don't know if you could say that," House said. "The last couple scrimmages and practices, I've been really rusty. I need more arm strength so I can get back in the flow."

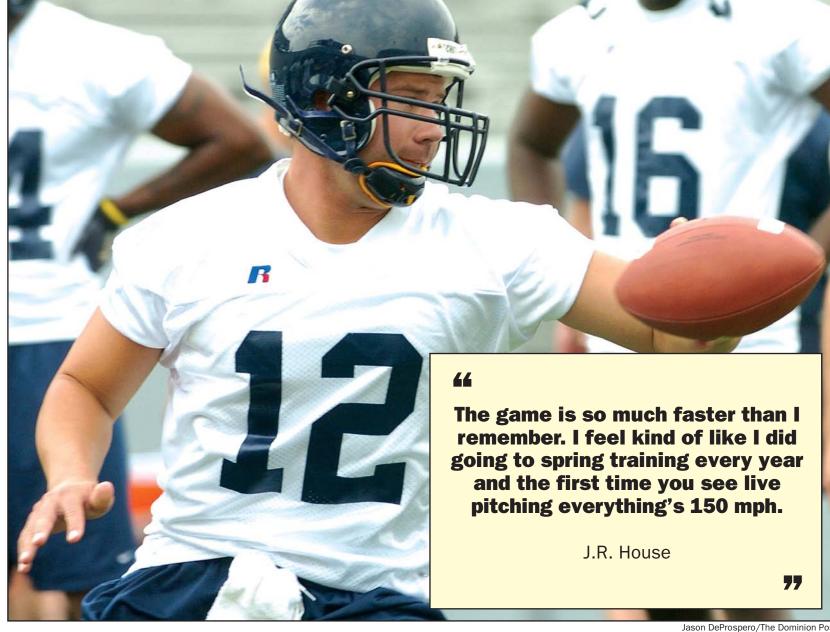
Staggered after seven years in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization -- plus cameos in the majors in 2003 and 2004 -- and surgery to repair a torn right rotator cuff in February, the two-

time Kennedy Award winner is working to resemble the quarterback who set high school national passing records at Nitro.

And the last time he was, as he says, "in the flow," all he did was play what qualifies as one of the best games a high school quarterback has ever played. It was December of 1998 and House passed for 594 yards and 10 touchdowns as Nitro beat Morgantown, 69-52, for the Class AAA state championship. It was the last time he played a competitive game of football and, at the time, the 10 touchdowns were a national record, as were his 14,457 career passing yards. House still owns the national record for career completions.

"We had a great run and I'm glad we were able to go out that way and win my last game at Nitro, win the state championship," House said. "People ask me all the time what's my favorite moment in my athletic career. Without a doubt, that's it. Not my first big-league hit or getting called up. It's winning that state championship."

House, 25, had considered football previously, first out of high school and again three years ago, when he visited WVU and spoke with football coach Rich Rodriguez. House returned to



baseball then, but is with the Mountaineers now as a walk-on. The Pirates are paying for his education.

"This time I really had nothing else inhibiting me as far as a contract with the Pirates or anything like that," House said. "I was released by the Pirates two weeks after my shoulder surgery. I was pretty much a free agent. Coach Rodriguez gave me a call, asked me to come out and we decided to try to make it work." House is ahead of the recovery schedule, fully healed not even six months out of the surgery. The strength and conditioning will come in time, and if he was patient enough to wait until now to play football, he's patient enough to wait for his arm to return to normal. In the meantime, he's making the other natural adjustments.

"The game is so much faster than I remember," he said. "I feel kind of like I did going to spring

training every year and the first time you see live pitching everything's 150 mph. Eventually, you get comfortable, so I know I'll learn to make the reads quicker and get back to where I was." Where he was isn't entirely dif-

ferent from where he is. The Mountaineers' offense isn't the same as Nitro's, but the principles, the ideas and the terminology is similar. That in particular has helped House become a very real part of the quarterback competi-

## Receiver positions wide open

Not much experience beyond Bolden, Myles

#### BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

e introduces himself as Rayshawn Bolden, extending a massive right hand that makes footballs disappear. Yet when teammates walk by, they call him another name. Big Play Ray.

Seems the 6-foot, 5-inch junior receiver from Cheektowaga, N.Y., has a reputation for exciting people in practice. The time has come, he says, to make his name out on the field.

"I'm kind of comfortable now when they call certain plays," Bolden said. "I already know what I'm doing, so now I'm trying to make something happen when they call my name, make some plays to help out this team."

Kind of like that 49-yard reception in January's Gator Bowl. Bolden, who has played in 18 games in two years and has but two receptions for 59 yards to his credit, stands at the front of a young, but potentially talented group of WVU receivers. The Mountaineers lost their top four receivers to graduation or the NFL draft. The leading returning receiver is actually a tailback, Jason Colson.

In head coach Rich Rodriguez's five years at WVU, his wide-open, spread-

out offense has been known for running more so than passing, which has motivated these receivers to turn that profile upside down this season.

"When they call your number now, you have to make a play so it gets stuck in the coaches' heads that, 'We can go to these guys. They are dependable. They are productive," Bolden said. "We want to change the stereotype about us."

Bolden and Brandon Myles are the returning veterans at the position, though Myles has played in just six games and caught only 10 balls. Still, having been through the system and been part of success, they are

## QB up in the air with Marshall gone

#### **BY MICHAEL CASAZZA**

The Dominion Post

s if the pressure to follow Rasheed Marshall, the 2004 Big East offensive player of the year, wasn't enough for the three or four quarterbacks in line to do so, consider this additional challenge:

"Being the quarterback, you don't have to know just one position," sophomore Adam Bednarik said. "You have to know what everyone does."

That was one of the things that made Marshall so special. Three years as the starter gave him a specific continuity with the system. He knew the routes better than he knew the receivers, the blocking schemes better than the blockers who opened the holes for him to scoot through. He knew what he was doing when others did not.

And that knowledge is gone now, about to be replaced by a

curious group of quarterbacks. There is Bednarik, the backup in 2004 but recovering from shoulder surgery.

Pat White, a redshirt freshman who has skills that could rival Marshall's, turned down a professional baseball contract with the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

J.R. House, a 25-year-old freshman, actually did play baseball for seven years after setting national records as a high school quarterback at Nitro. Like Bednarik, he's recovering from surgery on his throwing shoulder.

Dwayne Thompson, another sophomore, played wide receiver a year ago and may do so again this season, but could be the best athlete among the four.

"I think we're all coming along now," Bednarik said. "We feel more comfortable with the offensive line and the receivers. We're all starting to come together and jell as a group."

At the end of preseason prac-

tices, Rodriguez said if the team had to play on Aug. 20, Bednarik and White would both see time under center.

"When they make a mistake, they know what it is right away," he said. "That's one of the keys. It's exciting when they get to that stage. Adam and Pat are to that already."

Bednarik underwent surgery in November to repair a torn rotator cuff, Initially, the recovery was slow, but he reported no problems at the end of preseason camp, which is particularly pleasing to him and his coach.

"I took as many reps as I could get," Bednarik said. "Making it through camp with my shoulder is a big confidence booster."

Bednarik has a nice arm and, if healthy, can make the throws quarterbacks need to make in the system. He was a running back for a time in high school, too, which should ease some concerns about his mobility.

White, who initially committed

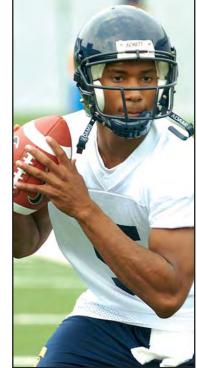
to LSU, is the better runner and does some of the things Marshall could do with regard to moving around and running the ball.

"Pat is definitely fast," Rodriguez said, "and he's got a little bit of wiggle to him, so he adds a dimension there."

Bednarik could not participate in spring drills, which left the spotlight on White. He delivered in the Gold-Blue Game, completing 10 of 18 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns and rushing 11 times for 89 yards and one score.

"Hopefully," White said, "I'm an all-around player."

The depth at the position should continue in the future. Rodriguez said the three freshmen quarterbacks will all redshirt this season. "I really like all three of those rookies — Nate Sowers, Terry Mitchell and Jarrett Brown. They all have the ability to play here," he said. "That is going to put us in a pretty good situation for the next couple of years."



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and, perhaps, part of the future.

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"Of all the times I thought

about coming back to football, or

school, I always wanted to play in

this type of system," House said.

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Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Pat White

being called upon to give a number of younger players direction. "Bolden and Myles are two yet.

"Bolden and Myles are two veteran guys we need big years out of," Rodriguez said. "They've played a lot of football for us. They are talented enough to do it, and now they have to assume a little bit of a leadership role for us and I've seen a little bit of that so far."

Juniors Joe Hunter and Travis McClintic and sophomore Vaughn Rivers, a converted defensive back, will also get looks. It's the list of first-year players, though, that seems to pack the most potential, players like sophomores Brandon Tate and Darius Reynaud and freshmen Darren Brownlee, Brandon Barrett, Tito Gonzalez, Dorrell Jalloh, Scott Macerelli, Jeremy Bruce and Ryan Dawson.

"We have a talented group of young players," Bolden said. "They're learning, trying hard, and the older guys are teaching the younger guys about the plays and route running, things they have to get used to and take out on the field."

There is a wild card at the position, sophomore Dwayne Thompson, who is competing for a spot on the depth chart at quarterback, but did so a year ago and ended up seeing significant playing time at receiver.

"We wanted to give him a shot in camp playing some quarterback, but I think he needs to do both and I think he understands that," Rodriguez said. "We're hoping it will sort out one way or another. If he's not going to be one or two at quarterback then he probably needs to devote more time to receiver, and I think Dwayne likes to play. We'll see how it shakes out."

The list of is options long and the preseason practices did little to establish much of a depth chart. However, it did give Rodriguez a look at the players, who know they still have a chance to move up in the coach's eyes.

"Wide receiver is probably the least settled position for us, as far as who's going to travel," he said. "It seems every practice it changes. But the opportunity is there for them."



# 'Hardest-working group on the team'

Offensive line takes pride in producing 1,000-yard runners, 200-yard games

#### **BY TODD MURRAY** The Dominion Post

VU senior right guard Jeremy Sheffey is brutally blunt when the subject of the strength of the Mountaineers' offensive line is broached.

"We're not the most talented line out there," Sheffey said. "There are more talented lines, but I think we outwork a lot of people. Our hard work is what actually gets us as far as it does.'

The line has allowed the Mountaineers to rank at or near the top of a number of offensive categories nationally and in the Big East Conference the past few seasons

With guards Sheffey and Dan Mozes returning, along with right tackle Garin Justice, center Jeremy Hines and right tackle Travis Garrett, the Mountaineers again expect to be among the leaders in rushing yardage.

WVU boasts an impressive stable of running backs this season. Jason Colson and Pernell Williams are back, and they'll be joined by the promising freshmen talents of Jason Gwaltney and Steve Slaton.

"We'd like to get a minimum of 200 yards a game," Sheffey said. "Personally, I'd like to see us break 300. That's a really major accomplishment. It's something we enjoy doing. We like watching our guys run for 200 and 300 yards a game. That's what we're trying to achieve.'

Nothing would make Mozes happier than helping to produce more than one 1,000-yard back this season

"That would be awesome." he said. "The past couple of years we've ranked in the top 10 in the nation for rushing. They're doing their thing, and our offensive line has come together and we've always produced 1,000-yard rushers.'



Dan Mozes returns as a starting guard,

put my years in and I've learned a lot through the years. The only way to make them better is to teach them what I already know and pass on my knowledge. I think it helps them out a lot. I know it helped me out when I was younger. The older players helped

Bednarik and Pat White are likely to take snaps in the Sept. 4 Syracuse opener.

After playing with Rasheed Marshall the past three seasons, WVU's line will work with inexperienced signal-callers in 2005. Yet that will not affect the way the line goes about its business. "Obviously, we need to concentrate a little more on giving him more time in the pocket, especially at the beginning of the season," Sheffey said. "We'll be trying to hold our blocks longer. In all reality, we're holding our blocks as long as we can anyway. "There's not a whole lot that can change. We just have to make sure we do the best job we can and work with him and show him and listen to him.'

#### WVU NEWCOMERS

5-11, 185, Monsignor Pace High, Opa Locka, Fla. Made 85 tackles, intercepted three passes and forced two fumbles as a senior. Also caught 26 passes for 637 yards and eight touchdowns. Played on state title basketball team his sophomore year. Will study engineering.

#### **Charles Pugh**

**Defensive backs** 

**Quinton Andrews** 

6-1, 205, Edgewater High, Kissimmee, Fla. Recorded 105 tackles and 13 sacks in earning first-team allcounty and all-metro honors his senior season. Tallied 28 career sacks. Active in volunteer work. Plans to study business.

#### **Kent Richardson**

6-0, 190, Rickards High, Tallahassee, Fla. Made 75 tackles, intercepted seven passes and blocked two punts as a senior. First-team allstate and all-Big Bend selection. Outstanding sprinter in track. Plans to study computer science.

#### Quarterbacks **Jarrett Brown**

6-3, 210, Palm Beach Lakes High, West Palm Beach, Fla. Passed for 1.800 yards and 18 TDs and ran for 485 yards as a senior. Class 6-A allstate quarterback. Outback Bowl participant. Lou Groza player of the year finalist. Also lettered in basketball. Plans to study business.

#### J.R. House

6-0, 210, Nitro (W.Va.), Seabreeze (Fla.) highs. Joins WVU program after six years in Pittsburgh Pirates organization. Played football at Nitro and baseball at Seabreeze. Two-time Kennedy Award winner. Set then-national records for career passing yardage (14,457) and touchdown passes in a game (10). Plans to study business.

#### **T.J. Mitchell**

6-3, 190, Hargrave Military Academy, Virginia Beach, Va. Spent this past season at Hargrave. Passed for 6,168 yards and 65 touchdowns in prep career at Landstown High. Tidewater area player of the year. Also lettered in basketball. Will enroll in general studies.

#### **Nate Sowers**

6-2, 195, Martinsburg High. Passed for 8,515 yards and rushed for 2,427 yards in prep career at Martinsburg. 2004 Kennedy Award winner and first-team all-state pick. Gatorade player of the year. Plans to study physical therapy.

#### **Running backs Jason Gwaltney**

6-1, 230, North Babylon (N.Y.) High. Rushed for 2,882 yards and 45 touchdowns as a senior. Set Long Island and Suffolk County career records for rushing yardage (7,800), points scored (828) and touchdowns (135). Parade and Nike Camp All-America. Also lettered in track. Plans to study criminal justice.

#### **Steve Slaton**

5-10, 195, Conwell-Egan High, Levittown, Pa. Rushed for 1,836 yards and 26 touchdowns as a senior. First-team all-state as junior and senior. Rushed for more than 6,000 career yards and scored 73 touchdowns. 3-star rating from Scout.com and Rivals.com. Also lettered in track. Will enroll in general studies.

#### Wide receivers **Darren Brownlee**

6-2, 185, Northwest High, Boyds, Md. Caught 105 career passes for 1,526 yards and 18 touchdowns. First-team all-county and secondteam all-state. Michael Cornejo Award winner. State qualifier in high hurdles, high jump and long jump. Plans to study engineering.

#### **Jeremy Bruce**

5-9, 185, Blackhawk High, Beaver Falls, Pa. Rushed for 3,600 career yeards and gained 6,000 all-purpose yards, with 45 touchdowns. Established Blackhawk season record with 1,767 yards rushing as a junior. First-team all-state as junior and senior. State track qualifier at 100 meters. Plans to study sport management.

#### **Ryan Dawson**

6-4, 205, Parkersburg South High. Caught 115 passes for 2,200 yards and 39 touchdowns. Two-year firstteam Class AAA all-state selection. 3 star rating from Rivals.com and Star.com. Three-year starter in basketball. Will enroll in general studies.

#### **Offensive linemen Frank Carduff**

6-4, 285, Shenandoah Valley High, Shenandoah, Pa. Made 70 tackles and recorded three sacks as a senior. First-team all-state selection. Anthracite 8 Conference and Schuylkill County lineman of the year. Also lettered in baseball, basketball and track. Plans to study physical therapy.

#### John Walko

6-6, 285, Seneca Valley High, Germantown, Md. Made 27 pancake blocks as a senior. Did not allow a

sack in prep career. All-county, allmetro and all-state selection. 3-star rating from Scout.com. Plans to study environmental sciences.

#### Linebackers Zac Cooper

6-3, 220, Weir High, Weirton. Made 105 tackles and rushed for 1,125 yards as a senior. Finished with 350 career tackles. Sam Huff Award winner as state's top prep defender. Also lettered in basketball. Will enroll in general studies.

#### **Ovid Goulbourne**

6-0, 205, Easton (Pa.) Area High. Rushed for more than 2,500 yards as junior and senior. All-county and all-LVIAC selection. 3-star rating from Scout.com and Rivals.com. Also lettered in track. Will enroll in general studies.

#### **John Holmes**

6-2, 220, Rockledge (Fla.) High. Finished with 70 tackles, 10 sacks and one fumble recovery as a senior. Class 3A all-state. Orlando Sentinel Brevard County defensive player of the year. Will enroll in general studies.

#### **Reed Williams**

6-2, 230, Moorefield High. Averaged 130 tackles and 7.5 sacks. Helped Moorefield to two state titles. Also lettered in basketball and baseball. 3-star rating from Rivals.com. Class valedictorian. Brother Justin is former WVU football player. Plans to study accounting.

#### **Defensive linemen James Ingram**

6-4, 250, Cleveland Heights (Ohio) High. Made 64 tackles and tallied 14 sacks as a senior. Team's defensive most valuable player. Firstteam all-LEL. Also lettered in basketball and track. Will enroll in general studies.

#### **Kickers Pat McAfee**

6-1, 205, Plum (Pa.) High. 7-of-7 on field-goal attempts as a senior, with a long of 48 yards. Rated No. 1 kicker in nation by Scout.com. 2003 national Punt, Pass and Kick champion. Also lettered in soccer, where he was three-year first-team all-WPIAL selection. Will enroll in general studies.

#### Scott Kozlowski

6-0, 190, Royal Palm Beach High, West Palm Beach, Fla. Averaged 46.3 yards per punt as a senior. Rated No. 1 punter in nation by Scout.com. 2005 National Kicking Expo punting champion. Also lettered in track. Will enroll in general studies.

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Again, Sheffey said, it all goes back to work ethic.

"We pride ourselves in the fact that we're the hardest working group on the team," he said. "We work harder. We're here earlier. We stay together. We work as hard as we can and do as much as we can to get better. We pride ourselves in our work ethic.'

Spring practice was different for the line this year. Injuries kept Sheffey and Mozes out of action, and Garrett was hampered by a foot sprain for much of the spring.

The absence of those players gave a talented group of freshmen, such as Chris Bassler, John Bradshaw, Jake Figner, Ryan Stanchek and Mike Dent, more reps. In addition to offensive line coach Rick Trickett, the freshmen had a couple of eager teachers in Sheffey and Mozes.

"It's a good thing to do — teaching the younger guys," Sheffey said. "I don't feel an obligation to do it. I feel I owe it to them. I've

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me It doesn't hurt that the linemen are friends off the field as well. It's not unusual to find the players hanging out together, building the same type of chemistry that makes them so successful on the

field. "If you watch us on film, everything goes together," Sheffey said. "We all move the same. We work together. We all move the same. It's hard to work well as a team if you don't enjoy each other, but when it comes to work environments, you get over your differences.

"Obviously, I'm not best friends with everybody on the Oline. There's guys I like more than other guys. When it comes to work environment, we all work well together and make it happen. Being good friends with everybody helps out a lot."

For the first time since the 2001 season, WVU's quarterbacking situation is far from secure. Adam

Mozes said he isn't concerned about WVU's quarterbacking situation.

"I think we have confidence in whoever the quarterback may be," Mozes said. "We look at them in practice in the 7-on-7 drills this summer, and we see confidence in them. As long as they portray confidence, they can get the job done. They have a lot of hype to come up to after a great quarterback like Rasheed Marshall, but I think they can do it."

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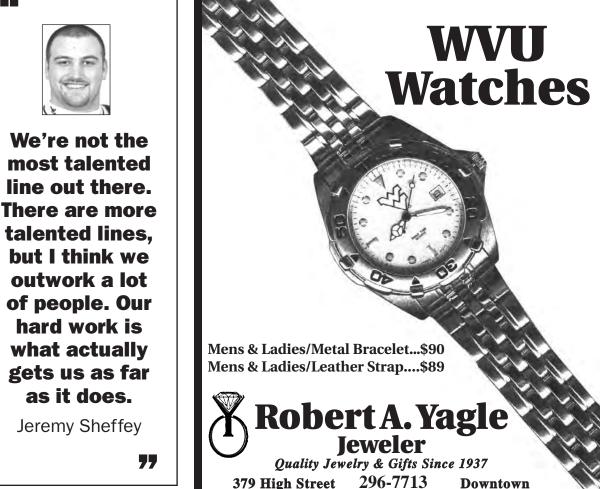
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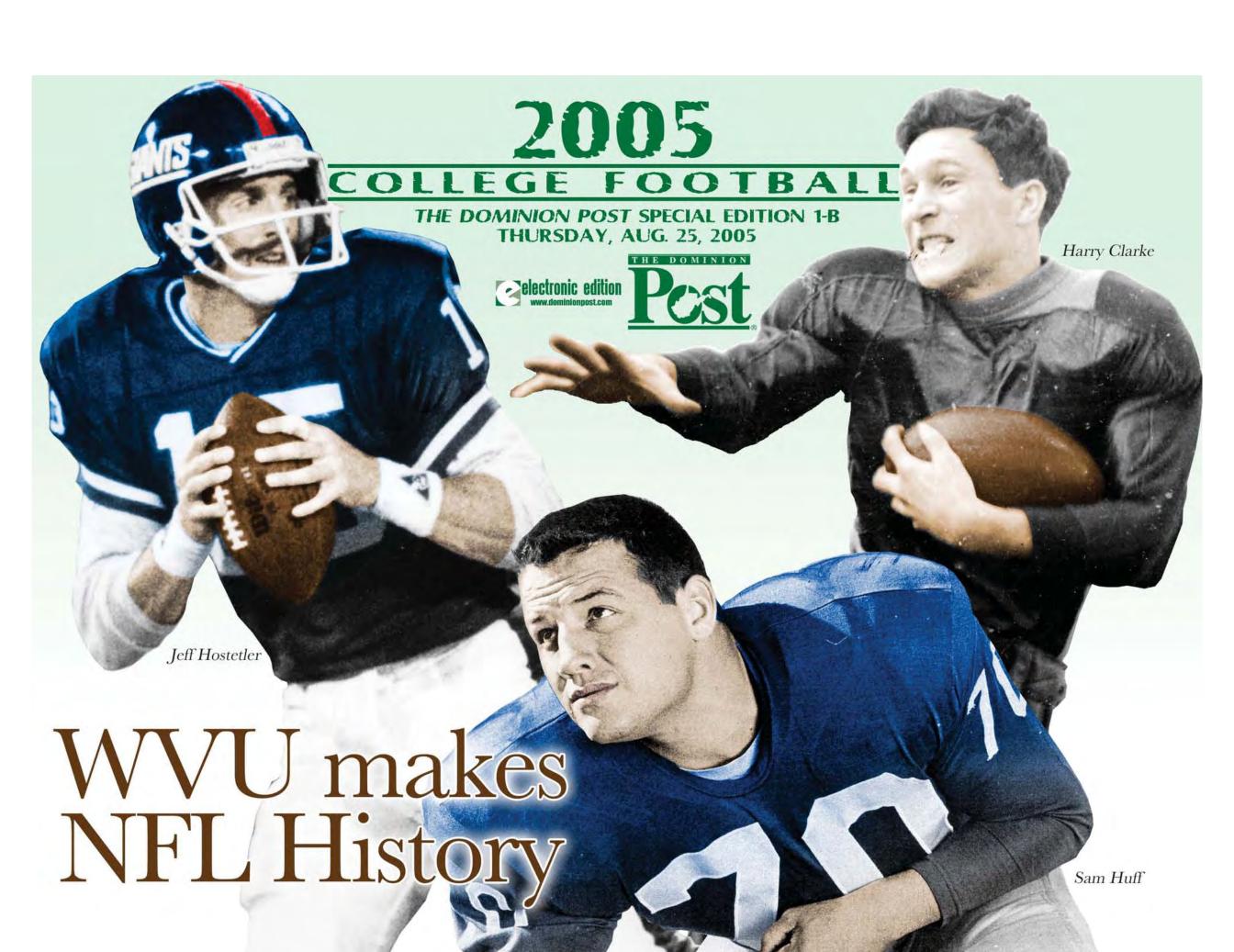
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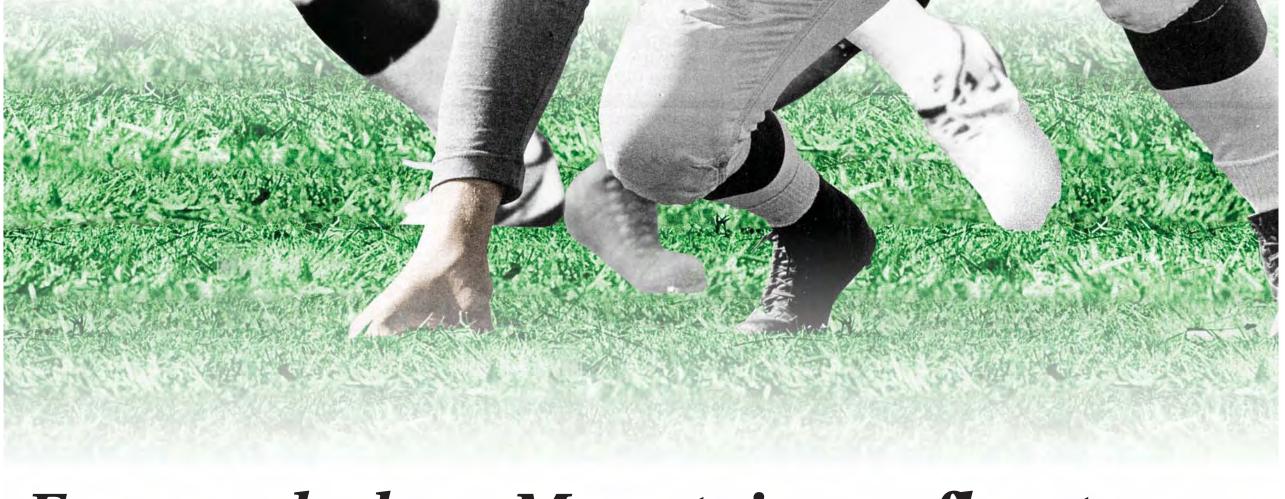


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# From early days, Mountaineers flow to pros

#### **BY BOB HERTZEL**

#### The Dominion Pos

West Virginia University's ties to the National Football League run deeply into the very fabric of American sports' most successful league.

From draft to Super Bowl to the Professional Football Hall of Fame, you can feel the influence of WVU.

The link with professional football begins with a little-known player named John Kinport Brialler, who accepted \$10 to play quarterback for a team in Latrobe, Pa.

According to research done by the school's sports information office, Russ Bailey, captain of the 1917 Mountaineers, and Rip King, also off that team, played for the Akron team that won the first professional football championship in pre-NFL days.

Bailey was one of the best centers

in the American Professional Football Association while King was a member of the first all-pro team, playing a six-year career.

As the country went into the Great Depression in the 1930s, WVU still was turning out professional football players.

"Jumbo" Joe Stydahar, at 6-4, 235 a mountain of a Mountaineer in those days, came out of Shinnston High to play at WVU. When the NFL held its first draft, in 1936, Stydahar was the first choice of George Halas and the Chicago Bears.

He played both ways on the "Monsters of the Midway" and then became coach of the Los Angeles Rams, leading that team built around Bob Waterfield, Norm Van Brocklin, Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch and Tom Fears to its only NFL title. Stydahar was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, in Canton, Ohio, in 1967.

Also coming along in the '30s were such players as Swede Hagberg, an all-NFL center; Bill Karr, a regular with the Bears on their 1933 championship team; Tod Goodwin, who led the NFL in receptions in 1936; and Bill Sortet, the Steelers' leading receiver in 1936.

Those, of course, were the pioneers. It wasn't until the 1950s that the pro game began to catch on across America and Sam Huff, a third-round pick of the New York Giants, had as much to do with that as anyone.

A CBS-TV special titled "The Violent World of Sam Huff," narrated by Walter Cronkite, made middle linebacker the game's glory position and brought defense to the forefront. Huff was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1982.

Huff's college teammate Bruce Bosley became a four-time All-Pro with the San Francisco 49ers during a 12-year career, while Joe Marconi was a big-time fullback with the Chicago Bears, gaining 2,771 yards.

The tradition only grew in the 1960s with players like Chuck Howley and Tom Woodeshick, Howley eventually winning the MVP Award in Super Bowl V while playing for a losing Dallas team in 1971.

The '70s saw former WVU star Jim Braxton clearing the way for O.J. Simpson as his fullback with the Buffalo Bills, Tom Pridemore and Jerry Holmes become outstanding defensive backs and Danny Buggs electrifying people in Washington with his pass-catching ability. It wasn't, however, until Don Nehlen became coach, in 1980, that the flow of pro players really began. In the 44 years before Nehlen, 91 different WVU players were drafted (some twice when there were competing pro leagues). In Nehlen's 20 years there were 60 players drafted who either were recruited by or played for him.

That list includes Fulton Walker, who had a 98-yard kickoff return in Super Bowl XVII; Jeff Hostetler, who led the New York Giants to victory in the 1991 Super Bowl; Pro Bowl defensive end Renaldo Turnbull; fleet James Jett; defensive back Aaron Beasley; punter Todd Sauerbrun and placekicker Mike Vanderjagt; defensive tackle John Thornton and offensive lineman Mike Compton, each of whom started in a Super Bowl; and Pro Bowl quarterback Marc Bulger.

# **Clarke a star among Bronko and Bears**

Running back one of just two Mountaineers to play with three pro champions

**THIS STORY** is reprinted from the Jan. 23, 2001, issue of The Dominion Post.

#### **BY TODD MURRAY**

The Dominion Post

e played with some of the most legendary figures in the history of professional football.

This former WVU star halfback took handoffs from Sid Luckman, shared the backfield with Bronko Nagurski and took his marching orders from one of the NFL's founding fathers, Chicago Bears icon George "Papa Bear" Halas.

His name is Harry "Flash" Clarke, and he lives on the Mileground right here in Morgantown.

Clarke, 84, helped the Chicago Bears to three NFL championships in the early 1940s, long before anyone ever heard of a Super Bowl. He and Bears teammate Joe Stydahar are the only two ex-Mountaineers to play on three title-winning teams.

One of Clarke's most cherished possessions is a hand-written letter from Halas, calling him one of the four best backs he ever coached.

"When you mention George Halas, you more or less hit the top in pro football," Clarke said.

Halas saw something special in Clarke when the Bears selected him in the 11th round of the 1940 draft. Clarke had earned the "Flash" moniker at WVU because of his speed.

"Someone would ask Mr. Halas how Clarke was doing and he'd say, 'Harry Clarke has good potential," Clarke said. "He kept eight backs around, and I was one of them.'

It was a magnificent ride for

**Chuck Howley** Page 5-B

They throw so many passes today. When I played, it was based on running, more or less.

Harry Clarke

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Clarke, who enjoyed every minute of his professional football career. "I played with some great fel-

lows," said Clarke, who rushed for 132 yards in WVU's 7-6 upset of Texas Tech in the 1938 Sun Bowl. "I played with Bronko Nagurski when he came back for one season (in 1943). Sid Luckman was one of the greatest quarterbacks. George McAfee was a great halfback. There were others like Joe Stydahar and Bill Carr, a great end."

You'll hear Clarke talk about everybody but himself. Family and friends say this is typical of the modest Clarke.

"I've had more conversations about his football with his friends," said Clarke's son, Scott. "He could be in a room full of people talking sports, and he would very seldom bring up his football career. He was very proud of it, but he didn't want to blow his own horn."

Clarke played a key role in the most lopsided playoff game in NFL history. He scored two touchdowns as the Bears laid a 73-0 whipping on the Washington Redskins, on Dec. 8, 1940, in Washington.

Clarke's touchdowns came on

Sam Huff

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runs of 1 and 44 yards. He was the only player in a game that included 12 future Hall of Famers to score more than one touchdown. Chicago's rout avenged a 7-3 loss to the Redskins on Nov. 17,

after which the Redskins called the Bears "crybabies." "We turned on the smoke,"

said Clarke, who twice earned All-Pro honors. "We beat them 73-0, and it was hard to believe. Some people said we ran up the score, and I guess we did.'

The Bears won championships in 1940, 1941 and 1943. Nagurski came out of a six-year retirement to help the Bears cop the title in 1943. After that season, Clarke was drafted into the Navy and served in the Pacific's Fourth Fleet until the end of the war.

He resumed his football career with the Los Angeles Rockets of the newly formed All-American Football Conference. He wrapped up his career with the Chicago Rockets in 1949.

Clarke returned to WVU to finish his physical education degree. He became involved in the hydraulics business and worked in that industry until his retirement.

He was inducted into the WVU Sports Hall of Fame in 1993. Clarke is also a member of the Maryland and Pennsylvania halls of fame. Clarke remains a Bears fan, and the team invites him to its reunion weekends every year.

Clarke concedes that while he isn't the biggest fan of today's pro game, he does watch the games on television.

"They throw so many passes today," he said. "When I played, it was based on running, more or less. I was telling my son the other day that I didn't like this game they have now. He said, 'Dad, you're old-fashioned.' So I just keep my mouth shut."

**Jeff Hostetler** 

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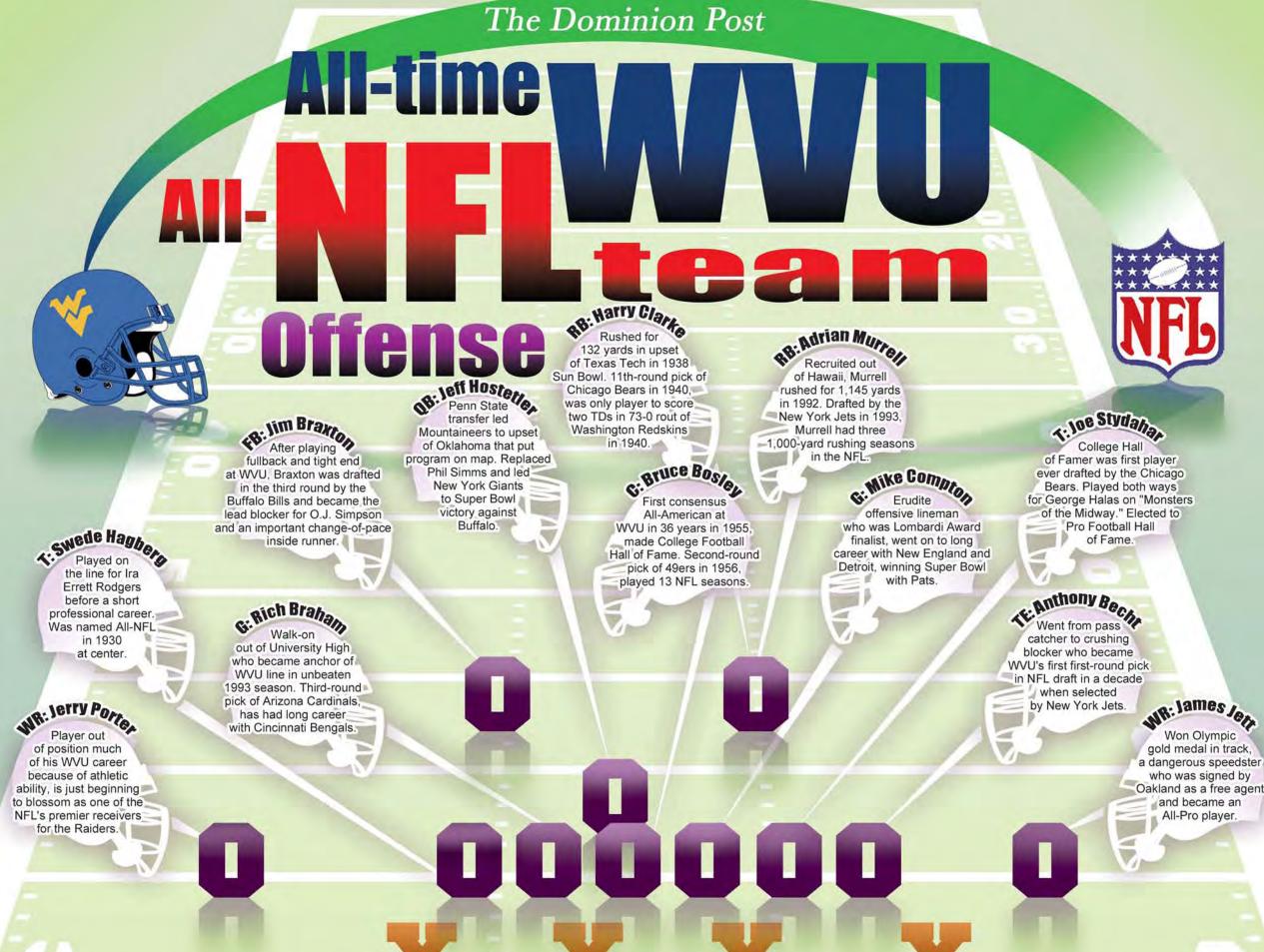
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iley CB. Led nation in interceptions in 1994 with 10, an All-American the next year. A third-round selection of the Jacksonville Jaguars, has had a solid NFL career.

## SE: John Browning

After an injury-plagued career with the Mountaineers, he was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the third round and became a starter at defensive end. Possesses 25.5 NFL sacks.

## S:Bo Orlando

Captain of the 1988 undefeated team that played Notre player for the Dallas Cowboys Dame in the Fiesta Bowl, was sixth-round selection of the Houston Oilers. Played with Houston, San Diego, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

nation's No. 1 defense in 1996, Thornton was drafted in second round by B. Gnuck Howley played in Super Bowl. Now with Cincinnati First defensive Bengals. player and first player from a losing team to be named Super Bowl MVP Howley was a six-time Pro Bowl

after a versatile, multisport

career at WVU.

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## B. Darry Talley

Don Nehlen's first consensus All-American, a second-round pick of the Buffalo Bills who played in four Super Bowls while earning two All-Pro selections. Detense

Not highly recruited, Fox converted from tight end to defense and helped carry the Mountaineers into the 1988 Fiesta Bowl, against Notre Dame. Played in the Super Bowl for the New York Giants in 1991.

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### 18: Sam Hur

A tackle at WVU before being drafted in the third round by the New York Giants, Huff came to represent defense in the NFL, playing on many great Giants teams. Had classic battles with Cleveland's Jim Brown.

#### astute DBs in school history. Had 25 interceptions in eight years with Jets, Detroit and Green Bay.

GERENALDO TURNALI Came out of 7-on-7 football in the Virgin Islands to become one of the best pass rushers in school history. In the NFL he was a first-round pick and Pro Bowl player for the New Orleans Saints.

### Si One of

One of the best safeties ever to play at WVU, holds record with 100-yard interception return against Penn State. A ninth-round pick of the Atlanta Falcons in 1978, had 21 interceptions in eight years.

P:Todd Sauerbruh Established NCAA record with 48.4-yard punting average in 1994 while becoming All-American. One of NFL's greatest punters and most controversial players.

Asteree: Fred Wyan

Outstanding WVU quarterback on

Sugar Bowl team, Wyant

went on to become one

of the most recognizable

NFL officials.

**Special Teams** and Others

Quarterback who ushered in the Don Nehlen era, second-round pick of the Houston Oilers. Later became president of NFL Europe.

Earned fame not only as play-by-play announcer play-by-play announcer for the Mountaineers but on Pittsburgh Steelers broadcasts. His call of "The Immaculate Reception" is an NFL classic.

G Buth round by St. Louis fourth round by St. Louis Cardinals, became one of NFL's best special-team players.

H: Mike Vandejag WVU as a punter but soon became one of its most prolific placekickers. Vandejagt has become one of the most accurate field-goal kickers in history of NFL, converting on 87 percent.

Grach: Greasy Meals of both College Football Hall of Fame and Pro Football Hall of Fame, he also fit in a career as a major-league baseball player. Neale guided the Philadelphia Eagles to the 1949 NFL championship.

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#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2005**

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Colts 16, Cowboys 13	>	Total first downs	14	10	Passing yards (net)	260	113	Unitas 1-4, Morrall 1-1. <b>Dallas,</b> Garrison 12-65, Thomas
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Dallas Cowboys	3 10 0 0 - 13	Penalty	4	1	Kickoff returns/yardage	4/90	3/34	2 88, Havrilak 1-1-0 25. <b>Dallas,</b> Morton 26-12-3 127.
DAL—FG Clark 14, 9:28 1st		Total net yardage	329	215	Int. return yardage	57	22	RECEIVING: Baltimore, Jefferson 3-52, Mackey 2-80,
DAL—FG Clark 30, 0:08 2nd		Total plays	56	59	Fumbles/lost	5/4	1/0	Hinton 2-51, Havrilak 2-27, Nowatzke 1-45, Bulaich 1-5. Dal-
BAL—Mackey 75 pass from Unitas (kick	k blocked), 0:50 2nd	Avg. gain per play	5.9	3.6	Penalties/yards	4/31	10/133	las, Reeves 5-46, Thomas 4-21, Garrison 2-19, Hayes 1-41.
DAL—Thomas 7 pass from Morton (Clo	ark kick), 7:07 2nd	Rushes	31	31	Third-down efficiency	3/11	1/13	
BAL—Nowatzke 2 run (O'Brien kick),	, 7:25 4th	Yards (net)	69	102	Fourth-down efficiency	0/1	0/0	
BAL—FG O'Brien 32, 14:55 4th		Average	2.2	3.3	Time of possession	28:37	31:23	

# Howley was super in a losing effort

## Ex-Mountaineer Most Valuable in one bowl and champion in another

#### **BY BOB HERTZEL**

The Dominion Pos

he year was 1971. How far back was that? Well, Dirty Harry made his screen debut that year. Jane Fonda won the best actress Oscar for

playing the hooker "Klute." And the Super Bowl that year, played one week before the Charles Manson verdict came in,

was designated V. It was long, long ago and oh so far away, as the Carpenters would sing.

The Baltimore Colts were looking for revenge. Two years earlier they had become the first NFL team to lose to an AFL team, bowing to Joe Namath and the Jets.

They were facing the Dallas Cowboys, an up-and-coming team that had not yet become America's team.

Former West Virginia University star Chuck Howley remembers what it was like then.

"We'd been knocking on the door quite a few years," Howley recalled. "When we got there, everyone was uptight.'

Everyone, perhaps, except Howley who, in a forgettable game, had a game to remember.

This was the Super Blooper Bowl that Baltimore won, 16-13, on Jim O'Brien's last-second field goal.

Chuck Howley was the game's Most Valuable Player. Figured.

It was the only time a player from the losing team won the MVP and the first time a defen-

Howley, 69, had played his high school football in Wheeling, where he returned this year to be honored, and at WVU from 1955 to 1957 under Art "Pappy" Lewis.

But Howley was much more than just a football player. In truth, he was a five-sport letterman, if one can imagine that, earning letters in football, track, diving, gymnastics and wrestling.

"I just hope I can be considered the best at my position," Howley said once. "I gave what I could. You look back on life and think, was there more I could have done? I don't know that I could have."

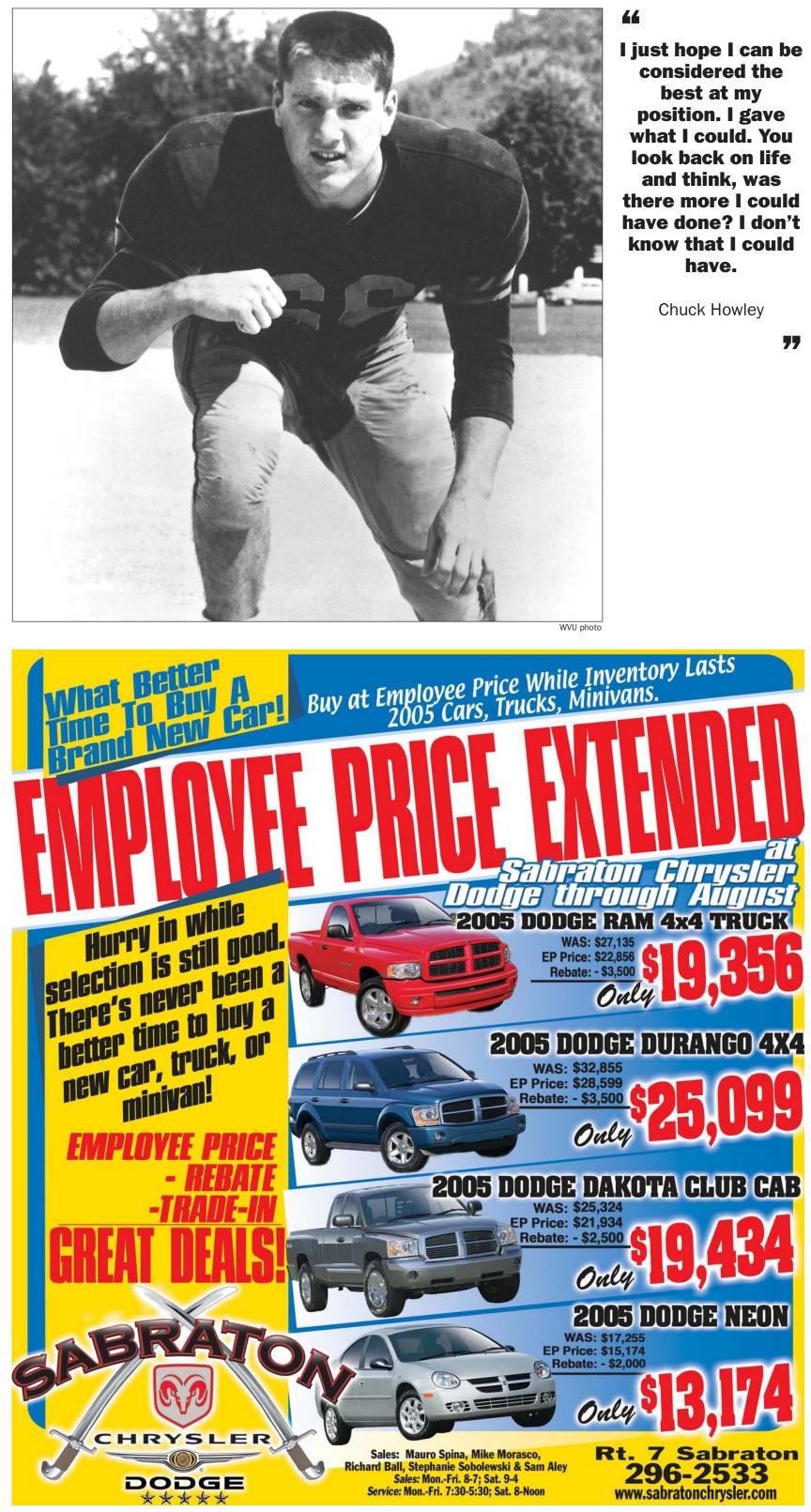
He gave it all in that one Super Bowl, but nothing seemed to go right for either team.

"It's hard to understand the way the ball bounced that day," he said. "It bounced all over the field. Baltimore just got their breaks at the right time. We won almost every statistical category but lost the game."

The biggest break came with Dallas leading, 6-0, in the second quarter.

Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas was throwing a pass for Eddie Hinton, only to have the ball tip off Hinton's fingertips, through the hands of Dallas defensive back Mel Renfro and into the hands of Baltimore tight end John Mackey, who carried it 75 yards to a touchdown.

The next year Howley had an equally good game, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble, but the MVP award went to quarterback Roger Staubach as the Cowboys won their first Super Bowl, 24-3, beating the Miami Dolphins despite Don Shula having had a play wired to him by President Richard Nixon. Those two January Sundays marked the highlights of Howley's career that at one time looked to be over before it started. Drafted out of college by the Chicago Bears as a first-round pick in 1958, Howley actually had to retire from football because of knee injury. He went to work in a gas station and probably would have stayed there had he not tested the knee in a WVU alumni game in 1961. When the knee held up, he decided to try professional football again, and the Cowboys traded a pair of draft picks to acquire his rights.



sive player won it. That surprised everyone, espe-

cially Howley. He remembered that he walked off the field and into a locker room he described as "subdued." He also recalls he was in the shower when a teammate came in and told him to get something on.

"For what?" he asked. "You were named MVP," came the answer.

Howley was stunned. He had intercepted two passes, recovered a couple of fumbles. But he had played for the losing team.

"It's hard to rejoice when you lost the game of your life. We were there to win," Howley said. "You don't go into a game wanting to be an MVP. MVPs just happen. I just was popping up at the right place at the right time.'

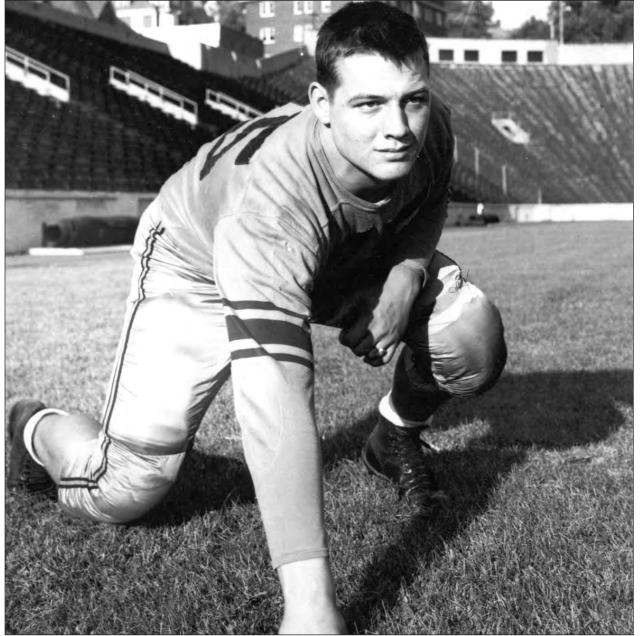
It had pretty much been that way Howley's whole career.

He wound up playing 15 years and was the sixth player inducted into the Cowboys Ring of Fame.



# Huff toughed and he roughed, and NFL became America's game

## WVU defensive great at center of two turning points in sports history



No middle linebacker has ever had the effect on football, and on America, that Sam Huff did.



#### **BY BOB HERTZEL** The Dominion Post

here are those who would argue West Virginia University's Sam Huff was not the best middle linebacker ever to play in the National Football League.

Considering that the position has been manned by the likes of Ray Nitschke, Dick Butkus, Joe Schmitt and most notably of late Ray Lewis, they may be right.

But, no middle linebacker has ever had the effect on the game and on America that Sam Huff did. Upon leaving WVU, where he

was mostly known for his play on the offensive line, Sam Huff joined the New York Giants. Tom Landry was the defensive coordinator and he had just invented a new position, middle linebacker.

Huff was the right man in the right place. The time was the late 1950s, when professional football was just beginning to find its niche in the American way of life, and the place was New York, the media capital of the world.

In 1958, on the day they played the game hailed as "The Greatest Game Ever Played," the NFL stopped being something to distract sports fans between baseball seasons and became a pastime, if not yet the American pastime.

That overtime game matching Huff's Giants and Johnny Unitas' Baltimore Colts was televised nationally and absolutely captured the imagination of the nation.

Huff, of course, was the man in the middle of the Giants' defense. When the game ended in regulation with the score tied, no one

WVU photo

was sure what would happen. "The official came over and

said, 'You got three minutes, then we're teeing it up. It'll be sudden death," Huff recalled. "I was thinking, 'Sudden death? Who the hell died?'

As everyone knows now, Baltimore won on Alan "The Horse" Ameche's touchdown. "People would ask me what I thought about that game," said Huff the other day. "What do I think? We lost."

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I don't know whether I was truly violent or not, but when I put that football uniform on. I was a completely different person. And. I was a great competitor. Even against my very best friends. I never let up on them.

#### Sam Huff

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"You had to hit him with everything that you had. And, I did that in New York in 1962 in the world championship game. I hit him so hard that my helmet dented. And, if you go to the Hall of Fame and you go to the Sam Huff display there, you'll see the helmet's got a big dent in it. That's where I hit Jim Taylor in 1962.'

But it was in 1961 that Sam Huff lifted pro football into the mainstream of America.

CBS-TV was in the midst of the great run of documentaries called "The 20th Century" with Walter Cronkite as its host. Every so often, though, they would try to be innovative within the half hour time frame.

Someone came up with the idea of taking the fan onto the field with Sam Huff.

This is common today, not only for NFL Films, which took it to its highest level, but also in general game coverage. But in 1961 it was

Here was this linebacker out of the No. 9 mine in Farmington — a mine that was to explode and kill more than 70 workers, five of them from Huff's family - shouting and screaming words children had never dreamed of hearing on television, slamming and hitting.

This wasn't a Sunday afternoon cricket match.

This was the NFL.

"I remember we were playing in Toronto. The play was dead and I'd stopped when one of the Chicago Bears, a wide receiver, came flying across the field and hit me.

"A wide receiver?" said Huff, amazed at the nerve of the little squirt.

"What the hell are you doing?" Huff barked.

"I'm just trying to get on TV," he answered.

And then there was the moment someone hit Huff dead in the face with a forearm.

"I cussed him out, called him a few names and said, 'I'll sock you one," Huff said.

The show was even a bigger hit than some of the hits Huff put on ball carriers on that day, all of it there for the world to see and Walter Cronkite to comment upon.

The NFL was America's game. Middle linebacker was Ameri-

ca's game's glory position. And Sam Huff was the middle

linebacker they idolized. Was it violent?

Yes.

Listen to Huff in an interview from a few years back:

"I don't know whether I was truly violent or not, but when I put that football uniform on, I was a completely different person. And, I was a great competitor. Even against my very best friends, I never let up on them. As a matter of fact, when I played against my friends, I probably played harder and tougher against them than I did other people.

"I hit my friends. I knocked my best friend — Joe Marconi, who was playing for the Rams and he was my roommate at West Virginia for four years — I hit him L.A. and knocked him clear over the bench.' Everyone thought that was the end of "The Violent World of Sam Huff," but Huff revealed there is a remake of sorts going on right now that will involve Huff and probably Ray Lewis. The air date is not yet set.

There can be nothing great about a game you lose in your house for the NFL championship.

By the time he was 25 he had been featured on the Nov. 30, 1959, cover of *Time Magazine*, a spot that seldom gave itself over to anything beneath Winston Churchill, Adolph Hitler or Dwight Eisenhower.

Indeed, he was in the process of defining his position, helped no small amount by battles with Jim Brown, of the Cleveland Browns a carryover from the WVU-Syracuse rivalry — and Green Bay's Jim Taylor, a bruising fullback.

Huff once described what it was like to play against Taylor:

"You had to really tie that helmet on tight and tie your shoes on tight because he was a load. I mean, you just knew him, you get him out in the field and you get him one-on-one, you know that he was going to turn on you and come at you like a Brahma bull.

a unique approach. Huff also had doubts about the

title. "The Violent World of Sam Huff," he said. "Violent world? I didn't consider football being a violent world. It was the world I lived in. I lived in it from Farmington High to WVU to the New York Giants. It was my world. I loved it."

CBS tried out the system in practice, then sent crews with Huff through the exhibition season, putting a wireless microphone and transmitter on him.

Huff had some doubts about whether this would work, considering the words that are said on a football field. They assured him they could edit out all the bad language.

"The antenna ran down my leg. There were a couple of wires attached to a battery and a microphone in my shoulder pad," Huff said. "This was 45 years ago. I was one of the first people ever wired for sound."

What they got, however, was history in the form of "The Violent World of Sam Huff."

Huff played in six NFL title games and five Pro Bowls. He was all-pro twice and was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1982.

Not bad for a guy who walked out of his first training camp, thinking he was quitting the game until talked back into camp by an assistant coach.

That coach was Vince Lombardi. And when Lombardi came out of retirement to coach football with the Washington Redskins, in 1969, he remembered Sam Huff and hired him as a player-coach.

Unlike many athletes of his era, Huff planned a career. When he left football, he worked in sales and marketing for the Marriott hotel chain. Today, in retirement, he indulges in his other passion, breeding thoroughbred horses.





#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2005**

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<b>TEAM STATISTICS</b>		
	Buff.	NYG
Total first downs	18	24
Rushing	8	10
Passing	9	13
Penalty	1	1
Total net yardage	371	386
<u>Total plays</u>	56	73
Avg. gain per play	6.6	5.3
Rushes	25	39
Yards (net)	166	172
Average	6.6	4.4
Passes/comp/int	30/18/0	32/20/0

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# Hoss was boss in Super Bowl XXV In game remembered for Norwood miss, Hostetler hit heights

#### BY BOB HERTZEL The Dominion Post

t is hard to imagine that it has been XIV years since Jeff Hostetler's Super Bowl. Oh, we know, no one thinks of it that way. Considering the ending, they

can't. This was the Buffalo Bills against the New York Giants in Tampa. Super Bowl XXV, they

called it. You remember the game. Scott Norwood. Wide right. Giants win, 20-19.

In American football lore it will always be the game Scott Norwood blew, his field-goal attempt from 47 yards out with eight seconds to play sailing wide right.

But that is not what this game was all about.

It was about a heroic effort by a backup quarterback.

This was and is Jeff Hostetler's Super Bowl.

#### **Recruited by a girl?**

The story begins when Jeff Hostetler transferred from Penn State to WVU. There are those who say Don Nehlen did a great recruiting job there, but there are others, including Nehlen, who say, no, it was more the job Nehlen's daughter, Vicky, did.

"She winked and he decided he was coming to WVU," Nehlen has jokingly said. Or not jokingly. The two even-

tually married. At WVU, Hostetler had a

chance to display his skills and he

 $5^{1/2}$  minutes, but then came a period where Phil Simms was taking all the snaps.

"I came home frustrated. I didn't think I could handle it any more and was going to go to Parcells. That's when Simms went down," Hostetler once recalled.

It was Dec. 15, 1990, a rainy Saturday afternoon in Buffalo, when Simms broke his foot. The Giants had to go to Hostetler

and he didn't let them down.

In the regular season he defeated the St. Louis Cardinals and the New England Patriots. Then in the playoffs he defeated the Chicago Bears and the two-time defending champion 49ers in San Francisco.

That left only the Super Bowl.

#### 'It's never been done'

As good as Super Bowl XXV was, as well as Jeff Hostetler played, his most vivid memories are not of the action itself. This was the year of Desert

#### Storm.

"Standing there, in the tunnel at Tampa Stadium, it hits you that you are going to be playing front of millions of people," he has said. "Then there's the introductions and you're out on the field. Remember, this was the Super Bowl played during the Gulf War. Thousands of people waving flags, Whitney Houston singing the National Anthem, the missing man formation flying over. There will not be another Super Bowl like that."

We all hope he's right, although time seems to be moving

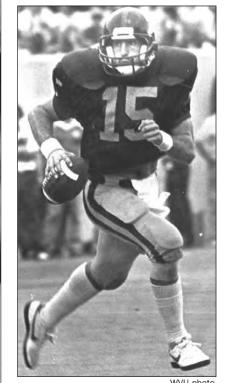


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Jeff Hostetler

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became one of the school's great quarterbacks. He led the Mountaineers to an upset at Oklahoma in his first start, putting Nehlen's program on the football map.

Two 9-3 seasons later, Hostetler was selected by the New York Giants in the third round of the NFL draft.

He was a professional quarterback, but one who seldom played.

"If you sit and think about it, the way we live today, the way everything is 'I want it now,' there's no patience, especially in young kids," Hostetler said the other day. "They want to be the star and expect it to happen overnight.

"Well, for six years I waited. I played special teams. I blocked a punt. I even caught a pass before I ever threw one."

He had played well earlier in the 1990 season and coach Bill Parcells had told Hostetler he would find a way to keep getting him playing time.

Hostetler got into the first few games, once rallying the Giants from nine points down in the final backward these days.

"It's hard to imagine one coming close to that Super Bowl as far as patriotism goes," Hostetler said the other day, recalling every fan had his or her own little American flag. "That part of the game was etched in my memory and never, ever will disappear. You just soaked it all in."

There was all kind of pressure on Hostetler.

The New York media were their usual pessimistic selves. So were the fans.

"All I heard was, 'It can't be done, it's never been done. Quarterback is the weak link," Hostetler said.

Somehow that didn't matter. "I wasn't nervous. I was ready to go," he remembered. And go he did.

He threw, Ottis Anderson ran. In the end, Hostetler had completed 20 of 32 passes for 222 yards, a touchdown and no interceptions. Anderson had run for 102 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown.

Buffalo seldom had the ball, the Giants controlling it for 40 min-

Jeff Hostetler on the run as a Mountaineer (above), as a Super Bowl champion with the Giants (left).

#### Jeff Hostetler's professional statistics

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1992 Giants	13	103	192	.536	1225	8	3

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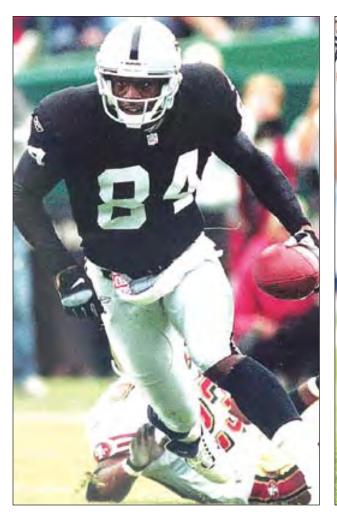
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The Raiders' Jerry Porter

The Bengals' John Thornton

# **Ex-Mountaineers fill fields in NFL**

#### BY TODD MURRAY The Dominion Post

hey can be seen on television screens across the nation on fall Sunday afternoons, Monday evenings and even the occasional Thursday and Saturday night.

Yes, it's difficult to tune in an NFL game these days and not locate a former WVU football player on the field.

Take a glance at the NFL's week-one schedule.

Former WVU star Jerry Porter and the Oakland Raiders travel to meet the defending Super Bowl champion New England Patriots in prime time, on Thursday, Sept. 8.

Three days later, first-round draft pick and ex-WVU cornerback-return specialist Adam "Pac-Man" Jones makes his muchanticipated regular-season debut gals have high hopes for Henry, whose on-field antics that frequently drew penalty flags did not scare Cincinnati away from drafting him, in the third round.

Two former Mountaineers quarterbacks — Marc Bulger and Rasheed Marshall — will square off in San Francisco as Bulger's Rams tangle with Marshall's 49ers. It will be Marshall's first game as receiver-kick returner.

Later that evening, in Baltimore, perennial all-pro kicker and former WVU standout Mike Vanderjagt and his Indianapolis Colts begin what they hope will be a Super Bowl-winning season against the Ravens.

The pipeline from the Puskar Center to NFL stadiums has remained strong: The Mountaineers have had 16 players including two first-rounders, five second-rounders and two thirdrounders — selected in the past current NFL players reveals that WVU players are contributing offensively, defensively and on special teams. Bulger has been among the league's passing leaders since taking the starting job from Super Bowl hero Kurt Warner in St. Louis. Bulger is also a former Pro Bowl most valuable player.

Porter, who caught a touchdown pass in the Raiders' most recent Super Bowl appearance, has established himself as a legitimate deep threat with his speed and pass-catching skills. Raiders fans are already salivating at the thought of the Porter-Randy Moss combination.

Linebacker Barrett Green has made an impact with the New York Giants after coming over from the Detroit Lions. Green's tough-nosed, aggressive style of play is as welcome in New York as it was at Mountaineer Field.

Former WVU rush end Gary

#### WVU top draft picks

WVU's first- and second-round selections in the NFL draft:

#### FIRST ROUND

1936: Joe Stydahar, Chicago Bears 1956: Joe Marconi, Los Angeles Rams 1958: Chuck Howley, Chicago Bears 1966: Dick Leftridge, Pittsburgh Steelers 1986: Brian Jozwiak, Kansas City Chiefs 1990: Renaldo Turnbull, New Orleans Saints 2000: Anthony Becht, New York Jets 2005: Adam "Pac-Man" Jones, Tennessee Titans SECOND ROUND 1948: Tim Keene, Los Angeles Rams 1956: Bruce Bosley, San Francisco 49ers 1958: Larry Krutko, Pittsburgh Steelers 1982: Oliver Luck, Houston Oilers 1983: Darryl Talley, Buffalo Bills 1990: Reggie Rembert, New York Jets 1990: Mike Fox, New York Giants 1995: Todd Squerbrun, Chicago Bears 1997: Mike Logan, Jacksonville Jaguars 1999: Charles Fisher, Cincinnati Bengals 1999: Solomon Page, Dallas Cowboys

1999: John Thornton, Tennessee Titans

2000: Jerry Porter, Oakland Raiders

2000: Barrett Green, Detroit Lions

#### WVU players in NFL

All Mountaineers players who went to training camp with NFL teams this year:

Anthony Becht, TE, Tampa Bay Buccaneers Antonio Brown, WR, Washington Redskins Tim Brown, OL, Houston Texans John Browning, DE, Kansas City Chiefs Marc Bulger, QB, St. Louis Rams Mike Compton, OL, Jacksonville Jaguars James Davis, LB, Detroit Lions Lance Frazier, DB, Dallas Cowboys Barrett Green, LB, New York Giants Kay-Jay Harris, RB, Miami Dolphins Chris Henry, WR, Cincinnati Bengals Eddie Jackson, WR, New York Jets

#### 2005 WVU pros

- Mountaineers players from the 2004 team who went to training camp with NFL teams this year :
- Adam "Pac-Man" Jones, CB, Tennessee Titans, 1st round
- Chris Henry, WR, Cincinnati Bengals, 3rd round
- Rasheed Marshall, WR, San Francisco 49ers, 5th round

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- Tim Brown, OL, Houston Texans, free agent Kay-Jay Harris, RB, Miami Dolphins, free agent
- Eddie Jackson, WR, New York Jets, free agent
- Amam Lehnortt, LB, San Diego Chargers, free agent
- Ben Lynch, DL, Washington Redskins, free agent
- Michael Watson, OL, Carolina Panthers, free agent

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as the Tennessee Titans play a Pittsburgh team featuring former Mountaineer Mike Logan.

WVU has long served as a farm team for the Cincinnati Bengals, and the Bengals will once again be loaded with former Mountaineers as they open the season, at Cleveland.

Defensive lineman John Thornton, offensive lineman Rich Braham and receiver Chris Henry hope to spark a Cincinnati team that flirted with a rarity this past season: a playoff spot. The Benseven drafts alone.

For the benefit of potential recruits, WVU has two separate displays in the Puskar Center devoted to Mountaineers in the NFL. One display, outside of WVU coach Rich Rodriguez's office, includes action photos of the Mountaineers' current NFL players.

Another display, on a wall outside the offices of the defensive coaches, has plaques with mini-NFL helmets and a list of all the WVU players who have played for that particular organization. A check of the positions of the Stills has earned his keep with the Kansas City Chiefs on special teams, where he has helped pave the way for Dante Hall to emerge as one of the NFL's finest kickoff returners. Vanderjagt continues to rank among the league's most accurate field-goal kickers. Another WVU

product, Todd Sauerburn, is changing his address from Charlotte to Denver, where the Broncos expect him to solidify their punting game. Sauerbrun is a former Pro Bowl punter.

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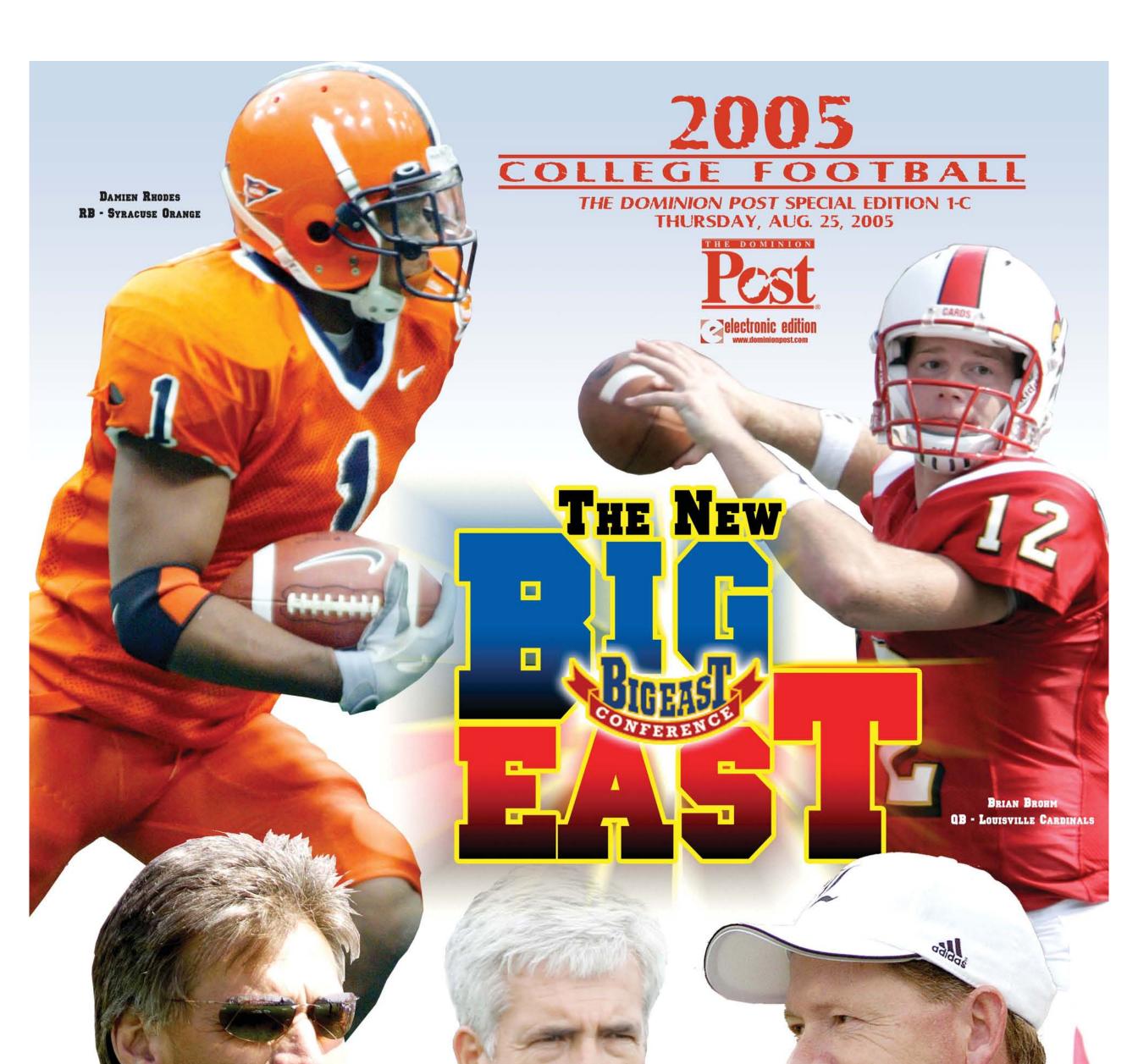
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# Future looks a lot like Louisville

With Miami, Va. Tech, B.C. history, Big East could use morale booster

#### **BY BOB HERTZEL**

The Dominion Post

he site did not fit the meaning behind the event. Newport, R.I., is a quaint, historic city with its roots and its design in the New England of another era.

This is where the Big East Football Conference elected to have its media day this year, a day when the league was looking not at the past but at the future.

This wasn't about cobblestone roads and cottages, it was about high-tech football played with instant replay technology, a madefor-TV league that wanted nothing more than to forget the defection of Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College and move forward into a new era.

As the new Big East gathered with teams from Syracuse, Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Rutgers, Louisville, South Florida, Cincinnati and Connecticut, its commissioner, Mike Tranghese, proclaimed it "a pretty historic day," which is hardly the type of oratory that will linger forever.

"Two years ago, people were telling us we were going out of business," Tranghese said. "We were losing our BCS bid, we were going to lose our television contract and we're going to lose all our secondary bowl games.

"Well, I stand here before you two years later — and none of that



Oh, a bunch of the secondary

been replaced by other secondary

games. There was a bit of a sellout

to hang on to the Gator Bowl, but

all-in-all, considering that it was

day" rather than a historic day

all leading up to "a pretty historic

that will live forever in the annals

of college football, it was the best

Now, as they say, Tranghese

passes the ball off to the individ-

ual schools, who must go out and

recruit against the likes of Okla-

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Ohio State and Michigan; who

must go out of conference and

who must win whatever bowl

re-establish the conference's

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A newcomer, Louisville, is

clearly the preseason favorite to

win the league and advance into

the BCS. In fact, the league is in

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Indeed, it is not.

Cardinals led nearly throughout. Had Louisville won, it well might have won the national championship.

Miami, losing, 41-38, in a game the

"Going into that game, we knew we had to win to have a chance to be in the BCS bowl," Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said of his team, then in Conference-USA, which gets no automatic bid. "The thing I liked best was the way our players prepared and how aggressive they were going at Miami.

"A couple of plays here, a couple of plays there, we come out on top. That happens in football."

As it was, a once-beaten Louisville team wound up ranked No. 7 in the AP poll.

Now it moves up a step. "I've always had a tremendous amount of respect for the Big East," Petrino said. "Our athletic director (Tom Jurich) had a vision a long time ago to get us into the conference."

And now that they are in the Big East, much falls on them.

"Week in and week out, the competition will be much harder," Petrino said. "In the last league we were in, there were times we stepped on the field with better players and should have won the game.

"In this league, the competition will be close. Your ability to stay healthy will be important. Last year, we played the third and fourth quarter with our backups



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Louisville coach Bobby Petrino

in the game a lot and that helped us stay healthy."

Can Louisville do it? "I'm certain there are people

who are doubters at Louisville,

but every game we played last year we played well," Petrino said.

The bird is the big dog in the conference, and that sits well with Petrino.

"I'd rather be picked as the favorite than the last-place team," he said.

If Louisville offers the greatest hope among the new teams, then a couple of coaching changes were made to try to lift a couple of oldguard teams — Pitt and Syracuse — back into national contention.

Pitt, under Walt Harris, stunned everyone in 2004 by making it to the BCS out of a watered-

down Big East. Now the future is the hands of

an alumnus and former coach for the Miami Dolphins and Chicago Bears, Dave Wannstedt.

"With Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College gone, it's a great opportunity to come in and make some headway," he said, denying that the losses are a negative. "I believe it makes the conference more attractive. Everyone wants to be the best."

With Miami and Virginia Tech around, the playing table was already set.

At Syracuse, Greg Robinson, who was defensive coordinator at Texas in 2004 a after long professional coaching career, replaces Paul Pasqualoni, a respected coach who probably was done in more by overscheduling than anything else. Not that Robinson wants a weaker schedule, or has one, facing nonconference games against Virginia, Florida State and Notre Dame.

"I like to use the term, you play the hand you're dealt. The out-ofconference schedule is great," he said. "Virginia comes into our place, wonderful. Buffalo comes to our place. We go to Florida State, it's a great challenge for us. We go to Notre Dame, it's a great challenge for us."

But mostly what he does with Syracuse is about the Big East.

"I see the Big East as a group of teams that will be very representative in college football. I feel strongly that way," he said. "I think it's exciting. These are

"I think it's exciting. These are good coaches. These are good programs. But it's not about them. It's about us. We can only worry about ourselves. We have to take care of our own thing. I don't worry about teams, it's about us getting right."

And quickly, for the Orange open Sept. 4, at home, against WVU, in a game that should say a lot about the future of the conference, for if Louisville, Pitt and Syracuse are crucial to the conference's future, then so is WVU.

If all four teams prove to be of a national caliber and Connecticut and Rutgers, from the old Big East, continue on their upward swing, then it just could be that meeting in Newport, R.I., was "pretty historic."

# Wesbacc Best of Luck To All Area Teams Co TEAM

# Bush, Brohm fill roles just in time to lead Cardinals Two former backups move into Louisville's backfield

**WVU PLAYS** Louisville at home on Oct. 15.

behind senior Stefan LeFors, the Conference USA Player of the Year who's now in training camp with the NFL's Carolina Panthers. "It's going to be fun to sit back and hand the ball off to him or throw to him and watch him work," Brohm said of Bush. Third-year Louisville coach Bobby Petrino envisions the 245pound Bush becoming the bruising power runner that Shelton was. But Bush can pass and catch too, and Petrino hints that those skills won't be wasted. "Michael Bush might be the best athlete I've ever been around and that includes my two years coaching in the NFL," said Petrino, a former offensive coordinator with the Jacksonville Jaguars. "He runs with it, he has great feet, he can throw it, he can catch it, he can change directions. And the thing he has over everybody else is, he can do that at 250 pounds." The 6-foot-4 Brohm also gives Petrino more options than his predecessor - the shorter, quicker LeFors. "It's exciting, because there are some things the last couple of years we haven't been able to do because of Stefan's height and certain throws he couldn't make," Petrino said. "Brian can. So we've got to try to put it all together." Petrino was in the stadium in December 2002 when Brohm led Trinity to a 59-56 win against Bush's Male squad in a state championship game widely regarded as Kentucky's best ever. Bush rushed for 116 yards and threw for 458 yards and six touchdowns. Brohm, a traditional pocket passer, threw for 552 yards and seven TDs. They recently watched a tape of their memorable duel together, another step in a budding friendship that may have never started if Bush hadn't adjusted his goals. Bush had his heart set on playing quarterback at Louisville, but Petrino thought he was a better fit at running back. "If I wanted to stay here, I didn't have a choice," Bush said. Bush considered transferring, then backed off. Petrino placated Bush a year ago with more running plays, some defensive assignments and some special-teams play.

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#### LOUISVILLE, Ky.

wo of the city's most celebrated prep stars will now lead Louisville onto the national stage as the Cardinals take their first cracks at the Big East and the Bowl Championship Series.

Home-grown quarterbacking stars Michael Bush and Brian Brohm turned down scholarship offers from traditional powerhouses to play for the Cardinals. Bush then moved to the running back role and conceded the starting quarterback spot he once coveted to Brohm, his former high school rival.

Both former Mr. Footballs shined in backup roles a year ago. Now Brohm — who won three state championships and threw for 10,579 career yards at Louisville's Trinity High School — and Bush will work in tandem in one of the most anticipated seasons in Louisville history.

"If you key on one, the other one might hit you. It's a 1-2 punch," Bush said. "I feel sorry for defensive coordinators trying to game plan."

Bush, a do-everything player at Male High in Louisville, knows he could be playing quarterback somewhere else. But after spending the 2004 season and summer with Brohm, he's accepted how things turned out.

"That's how it is," said Bush, a junior who has 13 touchdown runs, three TD passes and a touchdown catch in two college seasons. "I feel like I can do a lot of different things (other) than quarterback, so that's why I continued to stay here. I couldn't ask for a better situation."

Brohm and Bush showed glimpses of this year's potential in 2004, when the Cardinals went 11-1 and finished the season with a best-ever No. 6 ranking.

Bush rushed for 734 yards and seven touchdowns backing up Eric Shelton, while Brohm completed 67 percent of his passes and threw six touchdown passes

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# Quarterbacking born, bred into Brohm's bones

#### Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — As far back as Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm can remember, his father and two older brothers were teaching him football.

In the backyard. In the living room. Around the kitchen table.

"We're always around the game, we're always talking about it," said Brohm, who turned down scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Tennessee and Kentucky to stick with family tradition and play for the Cardinals.

Brohm applied the early lessons immediately, laying the foundation for high expectations that follow him into his first season as Louisville's starter.

"When he was in third grade, even the average person could tell he wasn't some guy just shot-putting it down the field," said brother Jeff Brohm, who

now tutors Brian daily as the Cardinals' quarterbacks coach. "He was pretty far ahead of anyone else his age.' Former Louisville quarterback

Chris Redman, the school's all-time leading passer, got his first glimpse of Brohm while working as a referee in a youth league game in the early 1990s.

'This little kid was throwing tight spirals and deep balls right on the money," said Redman, a former record-setting star at Louisville's Male High. "And it wasn't just that, I mean, here was this 8-year-old kid, looking off receivers. Who does that at that age? He had perfect fundamentals and he was already out there thinking like a quarterback." Brian's father, Oscar, was

Louisville's quarterback in the late 1960s. Oldest brother, Greg, was a receiver there from 1989-'92 and middle brother, Jeff, was quarterback

for the Cardinals from 1990-'93 before a seven-year career in the NFL.

Brian was always watching them, picking up fundamentals, breaking down plays, absorbing everything. "He's a very gifted athlete," Oscar

Brohm said, "but a lot of his success came from just listening. He was always asking questions. He never thought he knew more than they did."

By the time he was a freshman at Trinity High, Brian was a local celebrity, well-accustomed to strangers approaching him at restaurants, movie theaters or church.

"Sometimes, you want to go out and not hear about football, but it's fine," Brohm said. "I like talking about football, so it doesn't really bother me.

The spotlight has only intensified as he's gotten older, but his brothers have hardly noticed a change in his even-keeled demeanor.

"Brian's been in this situation his whole life, so everything was actually quite normal to him," said Greg, now Louisville's director of football operations. "He's very comfortable with the whole role, the attention, the leadership, everything. Nothing has ever just overwhelmed him.

As a high school junior, Brohm was featured on the cover of Sports *Illustrated* for an article about high school stars. The same season, he threw seven touchdowns to outduel opposing quarterback and current teammate Michael Bush in a state title game considered the best in state history. As a senior, Brohm guided Trinity to another title and garnered several national player of the year awards.

Brohm finished his career with 10,579 passing yards and 119 TD passes, second in state history to

former NFL No. 1 pick Tim Couch. While Cardinals fans rejoiced when Brohm picked Louisville, some of his new teammates remained skeptical.

Brohm did well in spot duty as a freshman behind popular senior Stefan LeFors early in 2004, but the Cardinals needed more convincing. Then came a Thursday night

game at Miami. The Hurricanes rallied from a 24-7 deficit in the second half, but Petrino stuck with LeFors.

"I was fine with them not putting me in," Brohm said. "I started relaxing a little bit, sitting back and watching this great show Stefan is putting on.'

By the fourth quarter, LeFors was taking a beating. He forgot a play and fumbled a snap, prompting Petrino to send in the freshman. The Cardinals stalled on Brohm's

first drive and Devin Hester returned a punt for a touchdown to give Miami a 34-31 lead. Louisville got the ball back with 8:11 left and Brohm trotted into a huddle filled with doubt.

'When he was coming in, I was curious to see his reaction," offensive tackle lineman Travis Leffew said. "But he came in the game, got in the huddle, called the play, no hesitation, no stuttering. It was almost strange how calm he was. "That just kind of reinforced the feeling that he was just born to do this."

Brohm went 4-for-4 and had a 7yard run on an 80-yard touchdown drive that earned him all the respect he'll ever need from his teammates.

"I was kind of down that we lost the game, but they were coming up and saying, 'That was a great job,' Brohm said. "That showed me they thought I was a good player and they had confidence in me.'



2004 the Cardinals allowed only 20

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2005**

# **Mush!** Huskies prepare potent ground attack

UConn pairs Caulley, Brockington

WVU PLAYS Connecticut at home on Nov. 2.

Associated Press

#### EAST HARTFORD, Conn.

fter nearly two full years of wondering if he would ever get back on the field, Terry Caulley has returned to the University of Connecticut football team, ready to make up for lost time. "I just have a few kinks to get

out," the junior tailback said.

The Huskies, coming off an 8-4 season that included a 39-10 victory against Toledo in the Motor City Bowl, are preparing for their second year in the Big East. UConn starts its season Sept. 1, at home, against Buffalo and plays at West Virginia on Nov. 2.

Caulley blew out the ligaments in his right knee in the first quarter of a 47-13 loss at Virginia Tech on Sept. 27, 2003.

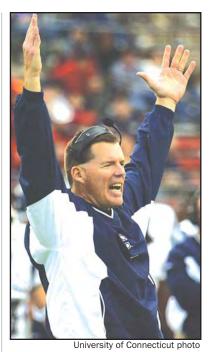
In his absence, Cornell Brockington developed into a firstteam all-Big East tailback. Brockington led the conference in rushing yards, with 1,218, and scored 12 touchdowns altogether, 11 on the ground.

With Brockington back for his junior season and Caulley rediscovering his pre-injury form, Connecticut has a potent one-two punch in its backfield.

"Both are unselfish people," said seventh-year coach Randy Edsall. "All they want is what's best for the team.

Caulley gained 1,247 yards in 2002 despite sitting out two games, leading all true freshmen in the nation in rushing yardage. He had compiled the most rushing yardage (607) in the country at the time of his injury the following season.

Edsall historically hasn't split the playing time among his tailbacks, allowing one player to get the bulk of the carries. But he



Coach Randy Edsall

cially over the course of a long season," Edsall said. Edsall also will use the

monthlong training camp to develop an offensive line for Caulley and Brockington to run behind.

Tackles Grant Preston and Craig Berry are the only returning starters from 2004. Ryan Krug, Brian Markowski, and Billy Irwin all graduated, leaving Edsall with some major repairs to make up front.

Center Trey Tonsing and guard Immanuel Hutcherson, both redshirt freshmen, and sophomore guard Brian Kersmanc have taken the early lead in the battle to fill the three vacancies.

"We're a long way away," Edsall said of his revamped offensive line. "But I'll tell you this: I like what I see.'

Caulley can't wait to get back on the field and contribute again.

"The hardest part over the last two years was walking out of the tunnel every home game and hearing 40,000 people screaming," Caulley said. "I was helpless. All I could do was stand



Marcus Vick returns after a year's suspension from the football team because of legal trouble. The redshirt junior has just 57 career passing attempts.

AP photo

# Va. Tech tries for repeat in ACC behind new Vick proud that we are

WVU PLAYS Virginia Tech at home on Oct. 1.

#### BY HANK KURZ JR. Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va.



have 14 starters back and a guy named Vick at quarterback.

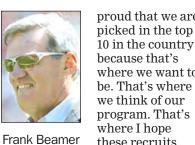
Is it any wonder expectations are high at Virginia Tech this season?

late-season failures had made it easy for experts to assume the Hokies had begun a fade from prominence, their resurgence and the return of Marcus Vick to the program have pegged the Hokies as a team to beat.

thing, coach Frank Beamer said.

in the country and that's something that we've always talked about — be one of the top programs year in and year out," he said.

"What gets in the way sometimes is if you're talking about the expectations all the time, then you can't reach them like what happened to us two years ago, when we got two losses and now we weren't going to win the Big East,



because that's where we want to be. That's where we think of our program. That's where I hope these recruits that come in here

and visit think about us.' It's hard to argue with Beam-

er's results, or the expectations for more.

Vick, back from a season-long suspension brought on by legal troubles, takes charge on offense for a team with weapons to spare, and without having to share the job.

"It feels good not to be second or backing someone up or third on the depth chart," said the redshirt junior with only 57 career passing attempts. "I can just come in and stay focused. I don't have to worry about competing with anyone. It feels good.'

It surely will feel even better when he looks around the huddle and sees speedy wide receivers Eddie Royal, Josh Morgan and David Clowney, rugged wideout Josh Hyman, tailbacks Mike Imoh and Cedric Humes and bruising tight end Jeff King.

The unit has the potential to be explosive "to the most extreme," Clowney said, especially after the receivers and Vick spent the summer working on their timing.

"If you're open, he'll get you

The biggest obstacle to dominance on offense could come if the offensive line, which has to find two new starters, is slow to mesh. The Hokies open at stingy North Carolina State on Sept. 4, and the Wolfpack led the nation in defense last season, had 10 sacks in a 17-16 victory in Blacksburg and appear loaded again.

"There's not going to be an opportunity to go out there and start building on success, building on getting better," offensive coordinator Brian Stinespring said.

"They're going to get better, but whatever your best is, in that first game, you'd better be right at it."

Virginia Tech plays at West Virginia on Oct. 1 and hosts Marshall the following weekend.

All-ACC placekicker Brandon Pace is back, but Beamer, who is still the special teams coach, needs to find a new punter, holder and long snapper.

On the other side, the Hokies expect to have a pretty stout defense of their own, although there's some retooling to do in a secondary that lost three starters.

"Our players are young, and they're hungry," said senior cornerback Jimmy Williams, who passed up a spot in the NFL draft to come back. "It's bigger than just football around here. I mean, it's football, but it's really, really bigger than that."

Besides Williams, who led the

backer, and sophomores Roland Minor and D.J. Parker. All three were letter winners last year.

Several players being counted on for this season in the secondary got rings when the Hokies claimed the ACC title last season, but they don't wear them, Williams said, taking the approach that "'I didn't earn it. I'm not going to wear it.' They want to get their own rings. They want to come out here and make it known who they are.'

Defensive coordinator Bud Foster said the group is as talented as the group it is replacing. Two of the departed — Eric Green and Vincent Fuller — were drafted.

"At this time in their careers, compared to those other guys, they're more talented," Foster said of the replacements and the reserves. "Hopefully that athletic ability, the speed, will make up for some of that lack of experience.'

The unit also figures to be aided by a solid front seven, where Darryl Tapp is expected to take over the leadership from his end spot, and at linebacker, where sophomore Xavier Adibi is already being hailed as one of the Hokies' best ever.

Noland Burchette and Chris Ellis will share the other end spot, with Jonathan Lewis holding one tackle position and Carlton Powell and Tim Sandidge sharing the other.

Vince Hall, another exciting sophomore, and James Anderson

Unlike a year ago, when recent

It's a good thing and a bad

"My thing is, we're in the top 10

we weren't going to a BCS bowl. I

may have to rethink his strategy this season. "I'm just fortunate that we

have two people like that, espe-

on the sidelines and cheer my teammates on. It was a real sad feeling.'

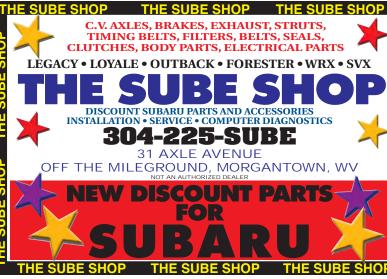
think that's where you've got to be careful," said Beamer, who's starting his 19th year at Tech. "Make no mistake, now. I am

the ball," said Royal, the most heralded of the receivers. "Marcus is a very intelligent quarterback. I can't wait to play with him."

team with five interceptions last year, the secondary figures to include junior Aaron Rouse, who is moving from outside line-

complete the linebackers, and leave Adibi feeling like a good season is there for the taking. "The sky's the limit," he said.





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• Transmission or differential fluid - Check and top off.

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Brakes - Check fluid level and condition. Worn brakes or low fluid levels can cause brakes to "grab" and send the vehicle into a skid.

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# New coach, new look for Orange this season

#### Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Syracuse Orange have a new football coach and soon will have a new artificial field inside the Carrier Dome. Why stop there?

School officials this year unveiled new uniforms, which the Orange

will be wearing when they play host to WVU on Sept. 4.

The uniforms will have stripes on the shoulders, which are representative of the uniforms that Jim Brown and Ernie Davis wore nearly a half-century ago. Four color combinations will be available —

orange pants with a white jersey, orange pants with a blue jersey, white pants with a white jersey, and white pants with a blue jersey.

"These uniforms respect the past and represent the future," head coach Greg Robinson said. "Respecting the tradition of this university

in how we appear is important. At the same time we must represent the future in our own way. These uniforms are not identical to 1959, but they have similar characteristics. They have a new millennium look to them."

Players also will wear black shoes

and helmets featuring numbers on the side and a blue stripe down the middle. The players requested the change to black shoes.

"The helmet is part of our theme. The numbers on the side of the helmet glorify the past," director of athletics Dr. Daryl Gross said. "When

the players requested the black shoes, I explained that black cleats represent the foundation of our program and the legacy of some of the greatest players in the history of football, including Jim Brown, Ernie Davis and Floyd Little."

# **Syriously! Robinson sees no excuse** for Syracuse not to win titles again

Coach leaves NFL ranks for comfort zone of community + school

WVU PLAYS at Syracuse on Sept. 4.

#### **BY BOB HERTZEL** The Dominion Post

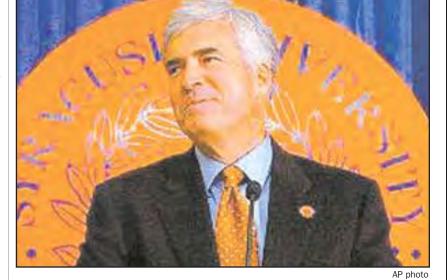
he once salt and pepper hair is now far more salt than pepper, which may worry some dieticians who claim salt can cause an increase in blood pressure.

More likely, if Greg Robinson has any problems with elevated blood pressure readings it will come from the job he accepted this year: head football coach at Syracuse University.

A school that produced Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Donovan McNabb, Floyd Little, Larry Csonka, Marvin Harrison and John Mackey carries high expectations with it, so high that the respected coach Paul Pasqualoni was run off despite a 107-59-1 career record.

The decision to replace Pasqualoni was made easier by three straight years without a winning record, but having made that decision it became imperative the university make the right choice in naming his replacement.

Robinson was the choice, a man who had spent nearly 30 years as an assistant coach in such places and with such teams as N.C. State, UCLA, the New York Jets, Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs and, most recently, Texas.



Greg Robinson replaces Paul Pasqualoni.

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Now it's Miami, Florida, Florida State, Southern Cal.

"It's cyclical in college football," he said. "I'm from the West Coast. I know that five or six years ago people couldn't care less if the Pac-10 fell off into the Pacific Ocean. Their brand of football wasn't very pleasing to the rest of the country.

"Now all of a sudden they have three or four teams in their conference that are very strong. Obviously, Pete (Carroll) has done a great job at (U)SC. You just keep pecking away."

Starting out as a head coach is never an easy proposition. "It begins with the idea you

have to put together a new staff ' he explained. "Secondly, you have to get acclimated with the football team. You have to get your philosophy across with your staff and your team. It's establishing a lot of things.



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#### Associated Press

**New coaches** 

Spurrier

Twenty-three Division I-A teams have a new head coach in 2005. Which team got the best coach is anyone's guess: Did anyone think Pete Carroll would turn into Knute Rockne when Southern California hired him five years ago? Here's where the coaches went and which ones got the best jobs:

Orgeron

Coach	New job	Last job
Bill Cubit	Western Michigan	Stanford off. coor.
Mike Gundy	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State off. coor.
Brent Guy	Utah State	Arizona def. coor.
Walt Harris	Stanford	Pittsburgh HC
Terry Hoeppner	Indiana	Miami (Ohio) HC
Skip Holtz	East Carolina	South Carolina QB coach
Bronco Mendenhall	BYU	BYU def. coor.
Urban Meyer	Florida	Utah HC
Les Miles	LSU	Oklahoma State HC
Shane Montgomery	Miami (Ohio)	Miami (Ohio) off. coor.
Hal Mumme	New Mexico State	SE Louisiana HC
Ed Orgeron	Mississippi	USC def. coor.
Greg Robinson	Syracuse	Texas def. coor.
Mike Sanford	UNLV	Utah off. coor.
Mark Snyder	Marshall	Ohio State def. coor.
Frank Solich	Ohio	Nebraska HC (2003)
Steve Spurrier	South Carolina	Washington (NFL) HC
Dick Tomey	San Jose State	Texas DE coach
Dave Wannstedt	Pittsburgh	Miami (NFL) HC
Charlie Weis	Notre Dame New	England (NFL) off. coor.
Kyle Whittingham	Utah	Utah def. coor.
Tyrone Willingham	Washington	Notre Dame HC
Ron Zook	Illinois	Florida HC

Robinson had seen some other professional coaches return to college football and do well, the likes of Pete Carroll at USC. Mike Shula at Alabama and Chan Gailey at Georgia Tech.

"To see those other guys doing well didn't surprise me, but that wasn't the motivating force to return to college football," he said. "It was just the way things were transpiring in the NFL."

True, the coaches in the NFL are considered to be the elite in the coaching business, but Robinson didn't see that as something to keep him from returning to the college game.

"I've been there. It challenges you in certain ways, just like college football challenges you in different ways. It's coaching. It depends where your comfort level is," he said.

And his comfort level, he decided, was at Syracuse.

"I think, first of all, when I decided to show a strong interest in Syracuse it was because I knew of the history and tradition in Syracuse football. From the time I was a young kid growing up in Southern California to the time I lived in Long Island for five years with the Jets, I always knew about Syracuse football. It was the team you watched in New York. "I saw first hand how the peo-

Pac-10 fell off into the Pacific Ocean.

Greg Robinson

ple of New York, the pride and the passion they have for their teams and their feeling toward sports. The environment where I'm suit-

ed best is where it's community and school combined working together. I thought it was a good fit at Syracuse.³

The problem in today's football, however, seems to be that the power has shifted to the sunshine states of Florida and California. Can a coach at Syracuse still win on a national level?

"I think it comes down to why not? Can we recruit players there? Absolutely," he said, answering the question. "Go through the list. It's got a lineage of outstanding professional football players, even right now as we speak. The Northeast is a well-populated area with fine football.

What's more, Robinson noted, things change. Notre Dame once dominated football, as did Ohio State and Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas, Penn State.

And just what will be the philosophy of Syracuse football under Greg Robinson?

"There's three basic things we talk about. It's all about trust, discipline and perseverance," he said. "Those three things come into play in everything we do, be it academic, be it social, be it athletic.

"Trust is all about relationships," he continued. "If our players can learn to develop in that area, it will show in all those areas.

"Discipline, I love to quote Dick Vermeil. He says, 'The greatest gift you can give yourself is the gift of self-discipline.' If we can get each of our football players and help them to become selfdisciplined individuals, we've done our job. That comes out in all those areas.

"Perseverance? It's about dealing with adversity. There's those situations academically. There's those situations socially. And there's those situations athletically.

"As football players, you will deal with adversity and it's about how they fight through it and persevere," he concluded.

#### The big winners

Miles — He walks into a program with championship-caliber talent and plenty of support from the university. Just don't screw it up.

Harris — Expectations are reasonable at Stanford and the players aren't as bad as the record has been.

Meyer — The expectations are outrageous, but there's no better place to recruit than the Sunshine State.

Willingham — He's got a lot of work to do but, remember, this program was one of the best in the country for decades.



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# South Florida eyes bright future in Big East

WVU PLAYS at South Florida on Oct. 22.

#### **BY FRED GOODALL**

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Part of Jim Leavitt wants to be a realist.

A mere eight seasons after launching South Florida's football program from scratch, his Bulls are entering the Big East Conference and selling recruits on the prospect of playing for a national championship.

With a schedule that includes road games at Miami, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Connecticut, as well as home dates

against Louisville and West Virginia, Leavitt knows his young team could be in for a rough initiation. As a coach, though, he isn't conceding anything.

"South Florida is going to be a very strong program," Leavitt said. "Will it happen this year? I don't

know. If you look at our schedule, a lot of people don't think we have a shot. I don't know if we do or not. All I do know is that our guys are going to play extremely hard."

The Bulls went 4-7 in their final year of a brief stay in Conference USA, only the second losing season in the program's history. Leavitt's 55-33 record is a reflection of the type of talent he's been able to attract, and he's confident playing in the

Big East will lure even better athletes.

That's where the prospect of someday competing for a national title comes in. USF could not offer that

Jim Leavitt in the past, but moving into a Bowl Championship Series conference gives Leavitt and his assistants an

extra recruiting tool. The coach recalled falling short of landing quarterback Courtney Denson out of high school in 2003.

Denson signed with Auburn, where he was converted into a defensive back before transferring to

South Florida, where he's competing with incumbent Pat Julmiste and freshman Carlton Hill for the starting quarterback job.

Leavitt said the Bulls' chances of getting Denson two years ago faded after the recruit asked whether he'd have an opportunity to play for a national championship at USF.

"You can say anything you want, and you can sell it anyway you want to sell it, but I couldn't be honest ... and say that we could," he said.

At the same time, Leavitt knows there's a big difference between being in a conference that provides an opportunity for its champion to finish No. 1 and actually being a national title contender.

The program lacks the tradition

of the Sunshine State's Big Three — Florida, Florida State and Miami — but at least now Leavitt can approach the same type of players the Gators, Seminoles and Gators pursue with realistic hopes for landing USF's fair share.

"You're in the room to play for all the marbles. Whether you do or don't, you're in that room," Leavitt said. "You have to believe in what you're selling, you have to believe that there is no ceiling to something."

The Bulls return a talented nucleus of players led by running back Andre Hall, who rushed for a school record 1,357 yards and scored 12 touchdowns in 2004. The quarterback job remains open, but whoever wins it will work with a good

group of receivers, headed by Johnny Peyton and S.J. Green.

But to do well against the toughest schedule they've ever faced, the Bulls will have to improve dramatically on defense after yielding nearly 400 yards per game in 2004. That will be a tall order in the Big East.

Leavitt is excited about the challenge. "If South Florida is ever going to make a mark ... we knew that someday we had to reach this point where we had gone into the teeth of a lion. If we look at this thing 20 years from now, you have to make these steps and push at the highest level. You can't just keep dangling. You are either going to be part of tradition or create it. And in a big way, I think we are creating it.'



Skip Holtz

# **Holtz offers** optimism to woeful ECU Pirates have 3 wins since '02

WVU PLAYS East Carolina at home on Sept. 24.

**BY AARON BEARD** 

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C.

irst came a canceled flight, followed by a 90mile drive to another airport for a backup flight that would get Skip Holtz to Memphis several hours later than planned. The return trip wasn't any smoother. There was another canceled flight, followed by a second diverted flight and a 90-mile drive home. And while airports have an uncanny ability to frustrate even the most laid-back of personalities, East Carolina's new coach remained unfazed all the way back to North Carolina. "He was still upbeat and happy," senior linebacker Richard Koonce said. "It didn't matter to him at all.' And that, perhaps more than anything else, illustrates the vibe around Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium these days. Holtz has brought boundless enthusiasm and unrepentant optimism to a brokendown East Carolina program, which has had as many coaches as victories since the end of 2002. For now, at least, the 41-yearold Holtz said he likes what he's seen since taking the job in December, after six seasons as an assistant to his father, Lou, at South Carolina. "I think the one thing that's excited me more than anything since I've been here has been their attitude of, 'We want to turn this thing around. We're tired of losing," Holtz said. "They've taken a very proactive approach like, 'Help us, we're all in this together. Tell us what to do to turn this around." That will be a demanding task. East Carolina's once-proud program — which boasted a top-10 ranking in 1991 and 12 bowl appearances — has been in a steady decline ever since blowing a 30-point halftime lead in a 64-61 double-overtime loss to Marshall in the 2001 GMAC Bowl. By the end of a 4-8 season in 2002, Steve Logan was out, leaving as the school's winningest coach with 69 wins in 11 seasons. Things got worse, with John Thompson winning just three games in two seasons before resigning. Going back to the final two games of '02, East Carolina has lost 22 of 25 games. Nineteen losses have come by double-digit margins, with seven by at least 33 points. And even Holtz admits the

"A lot of players after a couple of years, they need somebody to believe in them," Koonce said. Holtz seems well-suited for this rebuilding job. He compiled a 34-23 record in five seasons at Connecticut, taking the Huskies to the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals and a 10-win season while poising them for a successful transition to Division I-A. He'll work with a roster in Greenville that has 19 returning starters, including junior quarterback James Pinkney, sophomore tailback Chris Johnson and senior linebacker Chris Moore. No player epitomizes the Pirates' slide better than Pinkney, who went from starting every game in 20004 to busing tables at a local restaurant through the spring after becoming academically ineligible. Pinkney worked through the summer to restore his eligibility and returned to the team as the only quarterback on the roster who has taken a snap in a college game. Pinkney threw for 2,195 yards with 18 touchdowns and 15 interceptions in 2004, while Johnson showed flashes of potential, starting six games and running for 561 yards with five scores - including a 158-yard day in a win against Tulane. But the offense couldn't do nearly enough to keep up as opponents marched all over East Carolina's beleaguered defense. The Pirates ranked near the bottom of Conference USA in several defensive categories, allowing 456.8 yards and a league-worst 40 points per game. Things will have to get better quickly if the Pirates are to win more in 2005 — and for Holtz to keep the fresh-start goodwill that comes with the arrival of any new coach.

staff will have to work on morale

alongside X's and O's.



East Carolina travels to WVU on Sept. 24 and to Marshall on Nov. 19.

Holtz said he doesn't know how patient the rabid fans here will be and cautions against expecting too much.

His idea of a successful season? "To be as good as we can be,"

he said. "I don't know how good that is. I don't think this year is just about numbers for us. We may be much improved than we've been the last two years and not win a game."

He says it with a smile, delivering tough-to-hear news so casually that it almost slips by unnoticed. His players aren't buying it.

"We just know in our head it's about time for us to win," Johnson said. "A lot of coaches have been through here. It's on the players. We've got to win.³

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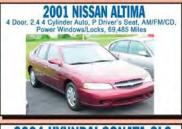
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# Wanna winner in da Burgh? Yins hire a Pittsburgh guy

After NFL sojourn, Wannstedt finds a perfect place to land

WVU PLAYS Pitt at home on Nov. 24.

#### **BY BOB HERTZEL** The Dominion Post

es, Dave Wannstedt is a football coach, and if you look carefully at his record you discover he's a pretty good one. But that is not what makes him the perfect fit to take the reins of the Pitt Panthers from Walt Harris as the team and Big East Conference enter a new era together, coming off a season when they surprised even themselves by making it to the BCS.

What makes him the perfect coach is that he's a Pittsburgh guy.

So, what's a Pittsburgh guy? Tyler Palko, the Pitt quarterback, was brought up in Pittsburgh and he has a definition.

"He's a guy who understands things don't come easy. He's a hard worker. He's a gym rat. He's a guy who will do anything fight, scrap, claw to win. That's what the city was built on, if you understand the history of the city, that steel town guys had to wake up early, go to the steel mills, work hard, long hours.

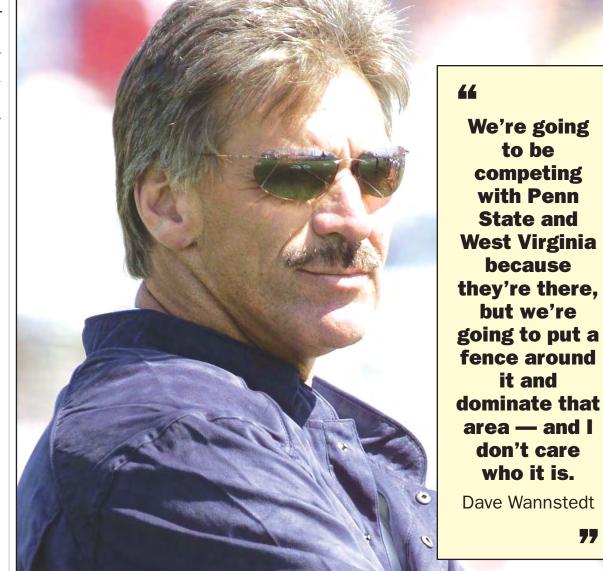
"A Pittsburgh guy is someone who will do whatever it takes to win, whether it's on the football field or on the job."

That's what a Pittsburgh guy is — and more.

Listen to Wannstedt:

"The great tell-tale way to identify a true Pittsburgher is ... well. I spoke at the Duquesne Club a few weeks ago. It's as elite a business club as there is in the country. I'm sitting there talking to the CEO of U.S. Steel and Mellon Bank and other Fortune 500 companies.

"Later that night I walk down on the South Side and have an Iron City Light and a fish sandwich with the guy who just got done working. I'm very comfortable doing both those things, and you have to be in order to be accepted as part of the Pittsburgh culture. You have to walk on both sides of the street."



tion, she'd say, 'Y'all this' and 'Y'all that.' I refuse to say y'all. To this day, I say yins. That's Pittsburgh. 'What are vins doing?"

"Yins" is as Pittsburgh as a Primanti Brothers sandwich and an Iron City beer. Wannstedt wouldn't give up on any of his Pittsburgh roots, no matter where he went.

Those roots are deep in the Pittsburgh area and just as deeply embedded in the University of Pittsburgh football tradition. He was born in Baldwin, Pa., in May 1952. He was a three-sport star, playing football, basketball and track. He earned all-state honors in football and took part in the Big 33 all-star game.

He also learned an important lesson that would stay with him throughout his coaching career, and that is how important talent is in the game.

"Great story," he began. "Tony Dorsett. I was a senior when Tony was a freshman. He rushed for 1,686 yards, which was the second best year he ever had in his college career.

"Now I know this: I didn't block any better as a senior than I did as a junior when our leading rusher (Stan Ostrowski) rushed for 493 yards. What made the difference? It wasn't me. I went out and fell on the ground like I did as a junior. (Dorsett) made the guy miss who had tackled the other guy. "The moral of the story is, you better go recruit guys who can do some things you don't have to coach.' The lesson stayed with him. As a graduate assistant, he was part of Majors' undefeated national championship team of 1976, something that remains important to today's players.

University of Pittsburgh photo "He brings it up," Palko said of the championship team. "There's a certain attitude that was once expected at the university. That kind of lost itself for whatever reason. He understands what it takes to bring that back. He won a national championship. He knows that and he's going to do everything in his power to bring that back. He also knows he has a long way to go.

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"It's comforting to have a guy who went through it." Palko con-

"Johnny Majors, Foge Fazio, all the ex-players were calling and telling me to take the job, but at the end of the day I'm the guy that has to walk in that office and deal with it," he said. "I needed time to research. I talked to Pete Carroll. I talked to Chan Gailey, to Mike Shula" — all NFL coaches who came back to college, Carroll at USC, Gailey at Georgia Tech. Shula at Alabama.

"I talked to people within the university. I wanted to make sure it was a good job. It was. Then the coming home and the emotion was icing on the cake.'

Even the years when he was gone, Wannstedt kept an interest in Pitt and was not happy when it was announced that they were going to tear down old Pitt Stadium and move to Heinz Field.

"(Mike) Ditka, Dorsett and myself were against that move, tearing the stadium down," he admitted. "But now that it's done, there's no way Pitt could have the facilities we have and funded it ourself. There's no way.

"The indoor facility we have is the finest in the country. The sky boxes. It's a unique involvement between us and the Steelers. A lot of teams share the stadium, but I can walk out of my office in the practice facility and walk into )Steelers coach Bill) Cowher's. We're that close."

Wannstedt immediately upon taking the job made a commitment to go after players from the western Pennsylvania area.

Some people told him he couldn't do that, the competition was just too difficult and kids were leaving for places like Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State and West Virginia.

"The interesting thing is, the high school coaches in the area have been positive," he said. "The western Pennsylvania kids, deep in their heart, want to say, 'I'm going to Pittsburgh.' But in the community it isn't always that way.

# Pitt's Palko has a gal pal from *where*?

#### **BY BOB HERTZEL** The Dominion Post

When you are a quarterback at a major university, especially when that university is in your home town, and you lead your team to a BCS bowl, there are usually not a whole lot of secrets you can keep.

But Tyler Palko, the Pitt quarterback, has this little secret he doesn't go around talking about very often.

He has a girlfriend.

That, though, isn't the secret. You expect a big-time quarterback like Tyler Palko to have a girlfriend. It's who his girlfriend is that

many people don't know.

Her first name is Meg.

The last name you might recognize.

Bulger.

Marc's sister, the one who is an All-Big East performer in women's basketball at WVU.

Where?

WVU!

The Pitt quarterback and the WVU shooting guard.

Talk about your backyard brawls. "Meg and I are really good friends," he says with a smile when it's brought up to him. "We've been dating since high school.'

Must have been real interesting when she followed her brother, now a Pro Bowl quarterback with the St. Louis Rams, and her sister, Kate, a former all-Big East guard, to Morgantown.

"Oh, those things are outside of football," Palko said. "We're best friends, more than anything. It's fun to be around someone like her. She's a heck of an athlete."

Good enough to win a game of H-O-R-S-E against you?

'She can outshoot me, sure. But I'll just take her into the low post," Palko said.

That's kind of the attitude he has with everything, and it's why he virtually willed Pitt to so many victories a year ago, including one against West Virginia, on Thanksgiving night, with the BCS bid on the line.

The Mountaineers were ranked No. 21 and led, 13-9, when Rasheed Marshall threw an interception that gave the Panthers the ball with 10:08 left at their own 27.

Palko, who had suffered through a rough game, came to life in the closing minutes. He converted four third-down pass plays, taking the ball to the 10.

Then came an interference call

From there Palko rolled right

Playing tough football isn't nor-

against WVU that moved the ball to

and knifed into the end zone for

mally associated with quarterbacks,

but Palko, a left-hander and the son

of one of the most successful high

school coaches in Western Penn-

sylvania, is known for his toughness.

He turned the Pitt season around

the winning touchdown.

How much of a Pittsburgh guy is Wannstedt?

He tells this story to give you an idea:

"We moved to Dallas," he began, referring to the move that took him from Miami University to the Dallas Cowboys with head coach Jimmy Johnson. "Well, my wife and daughters all got caught up in where we were living. If you would ask my wife a ques-

He also was a leader, being named captain of both the football and basketball teams before graduating in 1970 and moving on to play under Johnny Majors at Pitt.

Wannstedt was a tough offensive lineman and, in his senior year, which was a turning point in the Pitt program, he captained the Fiesta Bowl team.

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Having gone through a national championship, having coached in a Super Bowl, Wannstedt knows what it feels like to be on top. He also believes he knows what it takes to get there and will try to instill it in his team.

The players believe in him. "He knows how to get it done, but it's step by step. He sees the big picture," Palko said.

One would expect that once he left Miami — not of his own choosing — returning to Pitt was a no-brainer, but he says he didn't just jump at the opportunity.

"There was a little something that they might get from the guy running the local grocery store or the principal saying, 'You're going to Pitt when Michigan is offering you a scholarship?' And they'd say, 'Yeah, you're probably right.' Now we've got it turned to the point where we're going to dominate western Pennsylvania.

"We're going to be competing with Penn State and West Virginia because they're there, but we're going to put a fence around it and dominate that area — and I don't care who it is."

Pitt is back — OK, at least the name is

#### **BY ALAN ROBINSON**

#### Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — From the lapel pin on coach Dave Wannstedt's suit jacket to the helmet logo worn by quarterback Tyler Palko, it's obvious that Pitt is back.

Not Pittsburgh, but plain old Pitt. The same shortened name that the University of Pittsburgh's teams were known by during the best run of football seasons in school history during the 1970s, when Wannstedt was a player, but one discarded by former athletic director Steve Pederson a few years ago.

Now, the school is embracing Pitt again. So much so that the Panthers will wear Wannstedt-era blueand-gold uniforms with the script



"We want to bring back some of that tradition," said Wannstedt, a starting offensive lineman on Pitt's last national championship team, in 1976Tyler Palko

To help do that, Pitt brought back Wannstedt, the former Bears and Dolphins coach who, at this time a year ago, was trying to make do in Miami without AWOL running back Ricky Williams. When Pitt opened summer camp, Wannstedt's only absentee was backup quarterback Joe Flacco.

That's hardly a loss comparable to Ricky Williams, but Flacco's departure apparently over a lack of playing time — leaves freshmen recruits Shane Murray and Bill Stull as the only scholarship backups behind Palko. It's

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the second consecutive season the backup left — Luke Getsy did the same thing by transferring to Akron a year ago.

That's a nearly unheard-of lack of depth for a Top 25-caliber school, but one Wannstedt has no choice but to deal with in his first season as a major college head coach. It may be one reason why, after years as one

of the nation's most pass-driven edt wants to reduce the burden on offenses under former coach Walt Harris, Pitt is building around the run.

Rashad Jennings, a former Virginia high school star who enrolled in school in January, expects to begin the season as the top tailback. He ran for 119 yards on 19 carries in the spring game.

"I'm ready to run the ball against Notre Dame as many times as they need me to." Jennings said of the Sept. 3 televised opener. "I can't wait.

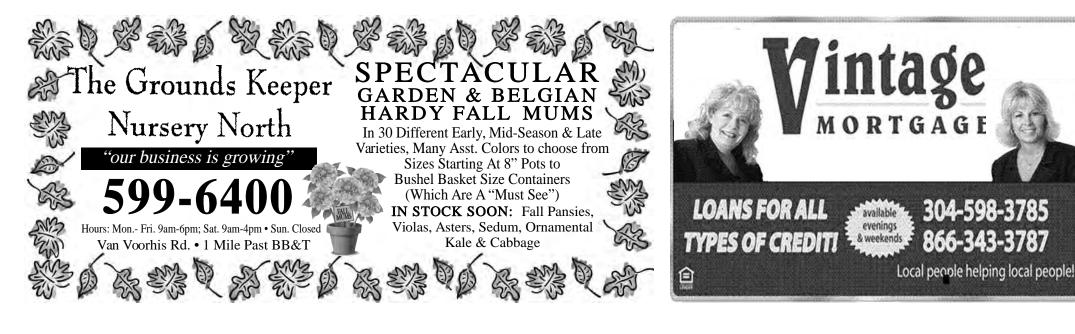
That doesn't meant Pitt is shutting down the Palko-to-Greg Lee passing combination that produced more than 70 catches and 10 touchdowns last season. Instead, Wannst-

Palko for generating offense; Palko accounted for 827 of Pitt's 1,051 yards of offense in its final three games

"We'll see what happens," Palko said. "I'm not going to say we're going to be a run-oriented football team, because you never know. You go game-by-game and do whatever you need to do — sometimes we're going to throw it 50 times and sometimes we're going to throw 10."

Lee prefers a number somewhere in the middle.

'Being able to run the ball is going to make it a lot easier on us," Lee said. "If you're only passing the ball, it's not that hard to stop the pass.



on a scramble in the Panther's 20-17 come-from-behind victory against Boston College, putting his shoulder down and knocking the helmet off B.C. defensive back Peter Shean.

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That kind of football is the kind that is representative of Pittsburgh and the area.

"Pittsburgh is a different city, a different town. The people in there are a little different than anywhere else," he said. "We expect to win and we expect to win now. Not tomorrow. Not an hour from now. NOW!

"You have to understand the way the town was when the steel business was driving it. It was hard. It was blue-collar, work your tail off, get it done ... now."

Most believe that with Palko's attitude and the attitude that new coach Dave Wannstedt brings to town — he's also a Pittsburgh guy and a former Pitt player - the Panthers will be a lot tougher than they were under Walt Harris.

"Coach understands it's not going to happen with a snap of the fingers. It's an attitude," Palko said. "He's trying to bring in a bunch of guys who are aware of it.

Palko believes with Wannstedt on hand to help, and with the experience of a humiliated loss to Utah in the Fiesta Bowl, in January, Pitt will improve.

'The Utah game taught us about playing in big games and how to prepare for them," said Palko, who spent most of that night running for his life while completing 22 of 40 passes for 251 yards and a touchdown.

'You can't be star struck in a BCS game. It was disappointing the way we performed, but you live, you learn and move on. The biggest thing we learned is you can't take things for granted. You can't just show up and win. You need to have a chip on your shoulder every time you go and play."

#### **BIG EAST AT A GLANCE**

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#### University of Cincinnati

LOCATION: Cincinnati, Ohio 2004 SEASON: 7-5 (.583) CONFERENCE **RECORD:** 5-3 (tie-2nd) **OFF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 3 **DEF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 3 NICKNAME: Bearcats **COLORS:** red and black HOME FIELD: Nippert Stadium (35,000) **COACH:** Mark Dantonio (South Carolina '79) **RECORD AT SCHOOL: 7-**5 (1 year) **CAREER RECORD:** 7-5 (lyear) **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) 7-7-7-5-7 FINAL RANK: (past five years) 32-64-66-72-61 2004 FINISH: Beat Marshall in Fort Worth Bowl

#### **SCHEDULE**

Sep. 1 E. Michigan, 7 p.m. Sep. 10 at Penn State, noon Sep. 17 W. Carolina, 7 p.m. Sep. 28 at Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Pittsburgh, TBA Oct. 15 Connecticut, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Louisville, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Syracuse, noon Nov. 9 West Virginia, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at South Florida, noon Nov. 26 at Rutgers, TBA



#### University of Connecticut

LOCATION: Storrs, Conn. **2004 SEASON:** 8-4 (.667) CONFERENCE **RECORD:** 3-3 (5th) **OFF. STARTERS RETURNING:**7 **DEF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 6 NICKNAME: Huskies **COLORS:** blue and white HOME FIELD: Rentschler Field (40,000) COACH: Randy Edsall (Syracuse, '80) **RECORD AT SCHOOL:** 32-37 (6 years) CAREER RECORD: 32-37 (6 years) **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) 3-2-6-9-8 FINAL RANK: (past five years) 104-110-74-59-35 2004 FINISH: Beat Toledo in Motor City Bowl

#### SCHEDULE

Sep. 1 Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Sep. 10 Liberty, noon Sep. 17 at Georgia Tech, 6:45 p.m. Oct. 1 at Army, 1 p.m. Oct. 7 Syracuse, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Rutgers, TBA Nov. 2 at West Virginia, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Pittsburgh, TBA Nov. 26 South Florida, TBA Dec. 3 Louisville, TBA



#### Universitv of Louisville

LOCATION: Louisville, Ky. 2004 SEASON: 11-1 (.917) CONFERENCE RECORD: 8-0 (1st C-USA) **OFF. STARTERS RETURNING:**7 **DEF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 5 **NICKNAME:** Cardinals **COLORS:** red and black HOME FIELD: Papa John's Cardinal Stadium (45,000)**COACH:** Bobby Petrino (Carroll College '83) **RECORD AT SCHOOL:** 20-5 (2 years) CAREER RECORD: 20-5 (2 years) **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) 7-11-7-9-11 2004 FINISH: Beat Boise State in Liberty Bowl

#### SCHEDULE

Sep. 4 at Kentucky, 3:30 p.m. Sep. 17 Oregon State, Noon Sep. 24 at South Florida, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Florida Atlantic, noon Oct. 8 North Carolina, TBA Oct. 15 at West Virginia, TBA Oct. 22 at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Nov. 3 Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 Rutgers, 8 p.m. Nov. 26 Syracuse, TBA Dec. 3 at Connecticut, TBA



#### University of Pittsburgh

LOCATION: Pittsburgh, Pa. 2004 SEASON: 8-4 (.667) CONFERENCE **RECORD:** 4-2 (tie-1st) **OFF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 9 **DEF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 7 **NICKNAME:** Panthers COLORS: blue and gold HOME FIELD: Heinz Field (65,000) COACH: Dave Wannstedt (Pittsburgh '74) **RECORD AT SCHOOL:** first year CAREER RECORD: first year **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) 7-7-9-8-8 FINAL RANK: (past five years) 58-39-24-34-22 2004 FINISH: Lost to Utah in Fiesta Bowl

#### SCHEDULE Sep. 3 Notre Dame, 8 p.m. Sep. 9 at Ohio, 8 p.m. Sep. 17 at Nebraska, 3:30 p.m. Sep. 24 Youngstown State, TBA Sep. 30 at Rutgers, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 Cincinnati, TBA Oct. 15 South Florida, TBA Oct. 22 Syracuse, TBA Nov. 3 at Louisville, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Connecticut, TBA Nov. 24 at West Virginia, 8 p.m.



**Rutgers** University

**LOCATION:** Piscataway, N.J. 2004 SEASON: 4-7 (.364) CONFERENCE RECORD: 1-5 (tie-7th)

**OFF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 9 **DEF. STARTERS RETURNING: 8** NICKNAME: Scarlet Knights **COLORS:** red and white **HOME FIELD:** Rutgers Stadium (41,500) **COACH:** Greg Schiano (Bucknell '88) **RECORD AT SCHOOL:** 12-34 (4 years) CAREER RECORD: 12-34 (4 years) **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) 3-2-1-5-4 FINAL RANK: (past five years) 103-112-115-96-80 2004 FINISH: Lost to Connecticut in regular season

#### SCHEDULE Sep. 3 at Illinois, noon Sep. 10 Villanova, TBA Sep. 17 at Buffalo, 6 p.m. Sep. 30 Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 West Virginia, TBA Oct. 15 at Syracuse, TBA Oct. 22 at Connecticut, TBA Oct. 29 Navy, TBA Nov. 5 South Florida, noon Nov. 11 at Louisville, 8 p.m. Nov. 26 Cincinnati, TBA



Universitv of South Florida

LOCATION: Tampa, Fla. 2004 SEASON: 4-7 (.364) CONFERENCE RECORD: 3-5 (t-6th, C-USA) **OFF. STARTERS RETURNING: 8 DEF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 9 NICKNAME: Bulls **COLORS:** green and gold HOME FIELD: Raymond HOME FIELD: Carrier James Stadium (65,000) **COACH:** Jim Leavitt (Missouri '78) **RECORD AT SCHOOL:** 55-33 (8 years) CAREER RECORD: 55-33 (8 years) **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) NA-8-9-7-4 FINAL RANK: (past five years) NA-58-32-45-79 2004 FINISH: Lost to Pitts-2004 FINISH: Lost to Georburgh in regular season

SCHEDULE Sep. 3 at Penn State, 3:30 p.m. Sep. 10 Florida A&M, 7 p.m. Sep. 17 UCF, 7 p.m. Sep. 24 Louisville, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Miami, TBA Oct. 15 at Pittsburgh, TBA Oct. 22 West Virginia, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Rutgers, noon Nov. 12 at Syracuse, TBA Nov. 19 Cincinnati, noon Nov. 26 at Connecticut, TBA



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**DEF. STARTERS** 

NICKNAME: Orange

**COLORS:** orange and blue

**COACH:** Greg Robinson

**RECORD AT SCHOOL:** 

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Nov. 12 South Florida, TBA

Nov. 26 at Louisville, TBA

Nov. 19 at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 Cincinnati, noon

Sep. 17 Virginia, noon

Oct. 15 Rutgers, TBA

N.Y.

LOCATION: Syracuse,

2004 SEASON: 6-6 (.500)

**RECORD:** 4-2 (tie-1st)



#### **West Virginia** University

LOCATION: Morgantown 2004 SEASON: 8-4 (.667) CONFERENCE **RECORD:** 4-2 (tie-1st) **OFF. STARTERS RETURNING: 4 DEF. STARTERS RETURNING:** 5 NICKNAME: Mountaineers COLORS: gold and blue HOME FIELD: Milan Puskar Stadium (60,000) **COACH:** Rich Rodriguez (West Virginia '84) **RECORD AT SCHOOL:** 28-21 (4 years) CAREER RECORD: 73-57-2 (12 years) **TEAM WINS:** (past five years) 7-3-9-8-8 FINAL RANK: (past five years) 36-86-18-27-32 2004 FINISH: Lost to Florida State in Gator Bowl

#### SCHEDULE Sep. 4 at Syracuse, 1:30 p.m. Sep. 10 Wofford, 6 p.m.

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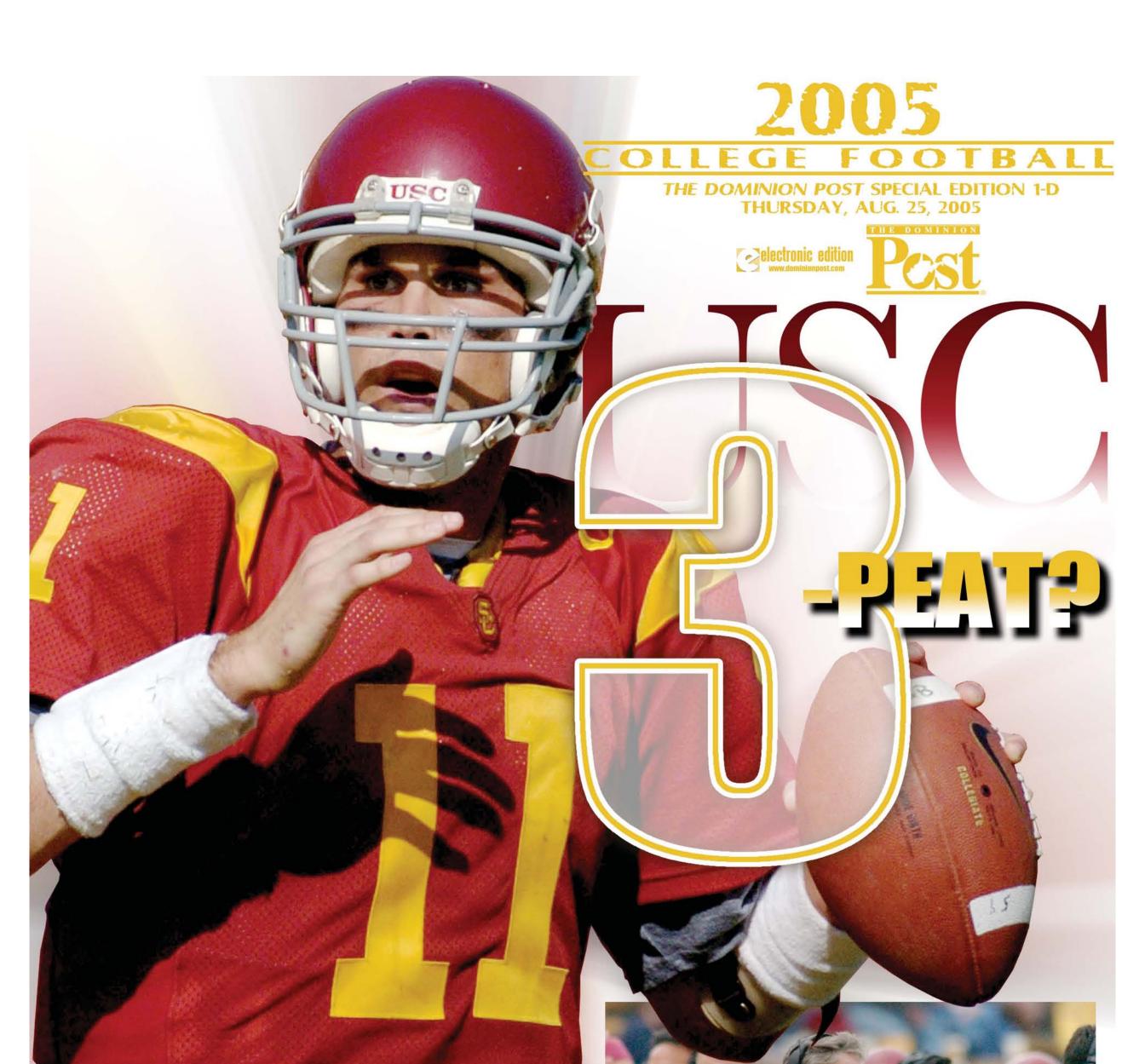
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# Trojans try for a title three-Pete; Leinart goes for Heisman repeat

#### **OVERVIEW**

#### **BY RALPH D. RUSSO** Associated Press

hat's new in college football in 2005? Plenty, starting with nearly 20 percent of Division I-A head coaches.

Eight conferences will use instant replay for the first time, six leagues will welcome firstyear members and a new poll will help determine which teams play in the Bowl Championship Series.

Amid all that change, Southern California remains a constant the Trojans are still the class of college football.

With back-to-back national titles, 22 straight wins and a 36-3 record in the past three seasons, USC already has established itself as college football's first dynasty of the new millennium.

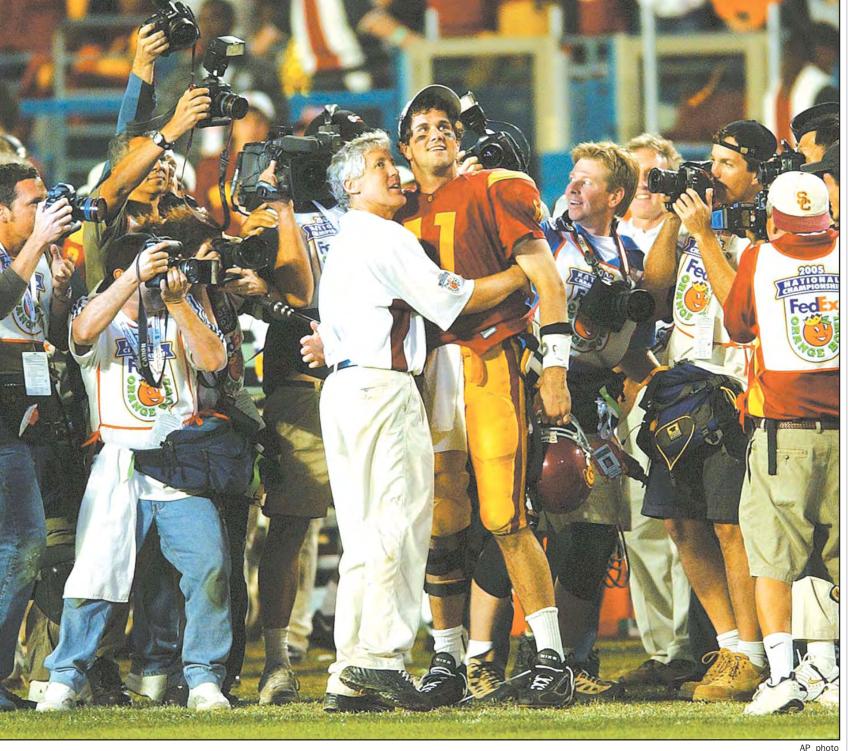
If Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart and the rest of coach Pete Carroll's Trojans add an unprecedented third straight national title, a case can be made that theirs is the greatest run in the sport's history.

"It would be a tremendous accomplishment just from the standpoint of parity in football now," said Miami coach Larry Coker, who was part of a Hurricanes program that won 34 straight from 2000-'03, but only one championship. "Getting there is very, very difficult, but to win those games would be a tremendous accomplishment. It's never been done. That says a lot right there.'

Eleven teams have won at least 30 straight games, but only Miami's streak came within the past three decades.

"Our focus isn't about any kind of numbers you can put up, or any championships or any of that stuff," Carroll said. "It's about practicing really well, and battling every day. We do that kind of stuff and we'll be a good football team and we'll see how far we can take it.'

Leinart, the big left-hander ith SoCal roots, shocked man — and no doubt deflated quite a few competitors - when he decided to return for his senior season. After tossing five touchdown passes in a 55-19 Orange Bowl rout of Oklahoma, it was assumed that Leinart would take his cool demeanor and pinpoint accuracy to the NFL, where he was almost assured of being the No. 1 pick in the draft. But who needs a job when you're having this much fun? Now Leinart has a chance to join college football's most exclusive club.



Southern Cal coach Pete Carroll and quarterback Matt Leinart embrace as time runs out in their 55-19 BCS title victory against Oklahoma.

"There's a lot of preseason hype about Archie Griffin being the only two-time winner of the Heisman, but everybody on our team knows that's not what I'm about," said Leinart, one of nine returning starters to USC's offense and one of two Heisman Trophy finalists in the Trojans' backfield. Do-it-all tailback Reggie Bush is the other. The Rose Bowl will host the BCS national title game this season, and the Trojans — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll — are overwhelming favorites to be playing in Pasadena on Jan. 4. But there are other teams with championship aspirations, and Leinart should have plenty of company in the Heisman race.

have its best team in the Mack Brown era, led by elusive quarterback Vince Young, who began his Heisman campaign with an eyepopping performance in the Rose Bowl. No. 7 Oklahoma has to replace 11 players drafted by the NFL, plus 2003 Heisman winner Jason White. Having tailback Adrian Peterson, the Heisman runner-up as a freshman in 2004, is a nice way to start. No. 4 Michigan and No. 6 Ohio State, as usual, are expected to make a run at the national title out of the Big Ten, and No. 11 Iowa, with three straight doubledigit win seasons under Kirk Ferentz, has now nudged its way into the league's elite. There's a new Vick leading No. 8 Virginia Tech, Mike's little brother, Marcus, and — unlike

the 2004 season — the Hokies won't surprise anybody if they win another Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

In the Southeastern Conference, No. 3 Tennessee and No. 5 LSU are loaded for a run for the

years," Spurrier said of his two losing seasons as Washington Redskins coach.

The Gamecocks probably aren't ready to contend, but Spurrier makes them a whole lot more interesting. Especially when

five-year contract. Willingham quickly was scooped up by Washington, where he's charged with rebuilding a program that once was the jewel of the Pac-10.

Among the other notable new coaches, Ron Zook, banished from Florida, takes charge at Illinois. Les Miles walks into a virtual gold mine at LSU, replacing Nick Saban, who bolted to the Miami Dolphins. Former Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt returns to his alma mater as coach of No. 23 Pittsburgh, a job vacated by Walt Harris, whose Northern California roots led him to Stanford.

Instant replay took root a year ago in the Big Ten, which became the first conference to use video to review officials' calls.

This season, replay goes national with all but two conferences — the Sun Belt and the Western Athletic Conference ----planning to use some type of review system.

"We're walking on uncharted waters," SEC coordinator of officials Bobby Gaston said, "so subsequently we don't know totally what to expect, although we did practice this equipment at the Kentucky spring game and we found, amazingly so, that we will able to review far more players and plays than we thought we could."

The WAC and Sun Belt are among the conferences with revised rosters in 2005, as the shuffling that started with the ACC's raid of the Big East finally comes to an end.

No. 22 Boston College becomes the third Big East defector, along with No. 9 Miami and Virginia Tech, to join the ACC, which has split into two six-team divisions and will play a championship game for the first time.

The Big East rebuilds with Cincinnati, South Florida and No. 12 Louisville moving over from Conference USA. The Cardinals, coming off an 11-1 season, enter the league as prohibitive favorites to win the title and earn the conference's BCS bid.

As for the BCS, it had to be tweaked again when The Associated Press asked BCS officials after the 2004 season to stop using

In the Big 12, No. 2 Texas could

Rose Bowl, while No. 10 Florida is one of those schools banking on a new coach to change its fortunes. Urban Meyer, with his record of quick turnarounds and explosive offenses, has the Gators believing a reprise of the not-so-distant glory days under Steve Spurrier is imminent.

Speaking of Spurrier, the Ol' Ball Coach returns to college football and the SEC with South Carolina.

"It was a lot more fun hanging around the SEC than it was the other league I was in a couple of

the Gators come to town Nov. 12.

Notre Dame has been more interesting than good in recent years. Charlie Weis was hired to change that. The former New England Patriots offensive coordinator brings three Super Bowl rings but no head coaching experience to Notre Dame, which hasn't won a national title since 1988. The Fighting Irish haven't even won a bowl game since 1994.

Patience has grown thin at Notre Dame, as Tyrone Willingham can attest. He was ousted by the Irish just three years into a

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7. Oklahoma

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its media poll in their standings formula.

Looking for a replacement, the BCS hired a marketing firm to create a panel of former players, coaches and administrators, along with some media members, to vote for a new top 25.

The first Harris poll won't be released until Sept. 25, four weeks into the regular season and three games into USC's quest for a three-peat.

"I'm hoping," Carroll said, "we feel comfortable with the spotlight."



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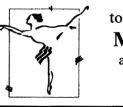


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# Gamebreakers decide outcomes in a flash

BY TIM REYNOLDS Associated Press

eggie Bush is an equalopportunity heartbreaker. He caught three long touchdown passes to key Southern California's win against Virginia Tech in 2004. He threw for a score against Arizona State, ran a punt back 65 yards for a game-changing touchdown against upset-minded Oregon State, and finished off the regular season with two electric touchdown runs versus UCLA.

"Any time he has the ball," says his Heisman-winning teammate, Matt Leinart, "something big could happen."

Bush, a junior tailback who lines up wherever the Trojans need him, is a charter member of perhaps the nation's most elite fraternity — one composed of a smattering of players who change games at any time, and in many ways.

They are the gamebreakers, and they may be the guys holding keys to their teams' fortunes in 2005. "My favorite role is to get the ball in my hands — any way I can do that," says Bush, who had 908 rushing yards, 509 receiving yards and 913 return yards in the 2004 season; no other Division I-A player had as many yards in all three categories. "I just like getting the ball in my hands and making a play for my team."

Gone are the days of the true two-way player, although Bush and the others of his unique ilk players like Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr., Miami's Devin Hester and Michigan's Steve Breaston, plus a few others — are far from specialists.

Instead, they're all over the field, in some sort of offensedefense-return capacity that makes them invaluable to their teams — and often impossible to contain.

"Guys like that, they just have something that a lot of college football players don't," Miami punter Brian Monroe said. "There's something about them that just makes them special, and

any team in college football would be blessed to have any of those guys right now." That something Monroe speaks of? It's speed, the one characteristic that links all the elite gamebreakers. Find one of these guys getting covered by a linebacker, and a big play typically ensues.

"Like taking candy from a baby," is how Bush described it a year ago.

Monroe is, naturally, most familiar with Hester — whom Miami touts as "one of the most dangerous players in college football." Hester ran back three punts for touchdowns in 2004, took a kickoff back for another score and intercepted four passes in his first season lining up at cornerback.

With the Hurricanes needing a touchdown to climb into a late tie at North Carolina this past season — a game Miami eventually lost — they called upon Hester to play tailback, something he'd never done. On his third career carry, he rumbled in from 11 yards out to tie the game.

"You always want to be the top of every list," says Hester, who played five different positions for Miami in 2004. "You set your goals, like the Heisman Trophy and Thorpe Award and all kinds of awards. ... I work hard, I try my best and hopefully they'll call me one of the most dominant and explosive players in college football."

The Big 10 won't lack for explosive types this season, with Ginn and Breaston topping the list.

Ginn came to Ohio State as a highly touted cornerback prospect, and was rarely used in the first half of the 2004 season, his freshman year with the Buckeves.

He had only 15 punt returns a year ago — yet tied an NCAA record by running four back for scores. When the Buckeyes finally decided to use him at wide receiver, he almost single-handedly rejuvenated Ohio State's sputtering offense.

Consider this doozy of a stat: Ginn scored six points about every six times he touched the ball.

"You have to handle adversity; handling success is harder," Buckeyes coach Jim Tressel said during spring practice. "We talk about that a lot. We're challenging him all the time with new things. I don't think it's his nature to sit back. I expect him to compete all the time."

Boston College will make a move similar to what Ohio State did with Ginn with their most dangerous player. Will Blackmon excelled as a corner and kick returner in 2004, but will move to receiver for his senior year to provide the Eagles some extra offense.

And Kansas wants cornerback Charles Gordon, who led the nation in interceptions as a sophomore in 2004, to be involved in about 20 offensive plays per game in 2005.

Breaston made his biggest splash on one of the biggest college stages, piling up 221 return yards on six kickoffs in the Rose



AP photo

was going to be exciting. ... He has been a very exciting guy since the day he was born."

Same can be said for Bush, and many eyes will be focused his way as Southern California tries to win a third straight national title.

In 2004, Leinart won the Heisman Trophy — but Bush was voted by the Trojans as their most valuable player. It was anything but a shot at Leinart, but merely a testimonial to how vital Bush is to Southern California's attack.

"It's unbelievable," Leinart says, "what he can do."

# Intriguing nonconference matchups highlight this year's TV schedule

Miami's Devin Hester

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**TEXAS at OHIO STATE,** Sept. 10 — A meeting of national title contenders. Texas QB Vince Young made defenses look silly in 2004, slipping tackles left and right. But can Ohio State's linebackers, led by A.J. Hawk,

defense, which was 12th in the nation a year ago.

#### COLORADO at MIAMI, Sept.

24: The Buffaloes made it to the 2004 Big 12 title game (well, someone had to play Oklahoma), and return most key players from an 8-5 team. Miami, of course, should be up to its usual high standards.



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Here's five intriguing and uncommon nonconference games that should make for must-see TV.

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#### **BOISE STATE at GEORGIA,**

Sept. 3: Boise State QB Jared Zabransky threw for 16 TDs and nearly 3,000 yards this past season while running for 13 more. Georgia, meanwhile has some holes to fill on defense and a new starting QB. An upset special? corral this Longhorn? This is everything non-conference games should aspire to.

**ARIZONA STATE at LSU,** Sept 10: The Sun Devils could be for real. We might know after they visit Tiger Stadium.

#### **GEORGIA TECH at AUBURN,**

Sept 3: Without stars Jason Campbell, Carnell Williams and Ronnie Brown, Auburn could be in for a rough opener against Georgia Tech's Bonus, best weekday game:

#### **BOWLING GREEN at BOISE**

**STATE,** Sept. 21: Yes, it's on a Wednesday night, and on blue artificial turf. But it's also a chance to check out Bowling Green QB Omar Jacobs, who threw 41 TD passes in 2004, and two of the best offenses in the country.



# Weis brings Patriots way to Notre Dame

#### **Bowl schedule**

All Times EST

- DEC. 20: New Orleans Bowl, Sun Belt champion vs. CUSA No. 4, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
- DEC. 21: GMAC Bowl at Mobile, Ala., CUSA No. 2 vs. MAC or WAC, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 22: Las Vegas Bowl, MWC No. 2 vs. Pac-10 No. 4/5, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 22: Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego, MWC vs. At large, 10:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

DEC. 23: Fort Worth Bowl, CUSA No. 6 vs. Big 12 No. 8, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 24: Hawaii Bowl at Honolulu, CUSA vs. WAC, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

- DEC. 26: Motor City Bowl at Detroit, MAC vs. Big Ten No. 7, 4 p.m. (ESPN)
- DEC. 27: Champ Sports Bowl at Orlando, Fla., ACC No. 4 vs. Big 12, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 27: Insight Bowl at Phoenix, Pac-10 No. 4/5 vs. Big East No. 3, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 28: MPC Computers Bowl at Boise, Idaho, WAC vs. ACC No. 6, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 28: Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Big Ten No. 4 vs. Big 12 No. 4, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 29: Emerald Bowl at San Francisco, MWC No. 3 vs. Pac-10, 4:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 29: Holiday Bowl at San Diego, Pac-10 No. 2 vs. Big 12 No. 3, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 30: Music City Bowl at Nashville, Tenn., SEC vs. Big Ten No. 6, Noon (ESPN)

DEC. 30: Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, Big Ten No. 5 vs. Pac-10 No. 3, 2 p.m. (CBS)

**DEC. 30:** Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., Big 12 vs. SEC, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 30: Peach Bowl at Atlanta, ACC No. 3 vs. SEC No. 4, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 31: Meineke Bowl at Charlotte, N.C., Big East No. 4/5 vs. ACC No. 5, 11 a.m. (ESPN2)

DEC. 31: Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., MWC champion vs. CUSA champion, 1 p.m. (ESPN)

DEC. 31: Houston Bowl, SEC vs. Big 12, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

- JAN. 2: Cotton Bowl at Dallas, SEC vs Big 12 No. 2, 11 a.m. (FOX)
- JAN. 2: Outback Bowl at Tampa, Fla., Big Ten No. 3 vs. SEC No. 3, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
- JAN. 2: Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., ACC No. 2 vs. Big East No. 2 or Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
- JAN. 2: Capital One Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Big Ten No. 2 vs. SEC, 1 p.m. (ABC)
- JAN. 2: Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., BCS vs. BCS, 4:30 p.m. (ABC) JAN. 2: Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, BCS vs. BCS, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

#### **BY RALPH D. RUSSO** Associated Press

#### SOUTH BEND, Ind.

harlie Weis handed Brady Quinn a New England Patriots playbook, and just like that the Notre Dame quarterback was feeling good about his

prospects for the upcoming season. "When you look at those X's and O's you're pretty confident in what they are able to do," Quinn said.

There was a time when giving a football player a Fighting Irish uniform would instill the same type of confidence. The golden helmet alone seemed to be worth a touchdown a game.

Those days, like much of this storied program's greatest accomplishments, are becoming increasingly distant memories. The Fighting Irish boast of having won 11 national titles, but none since 1988. They haven't even won a bowl game since 1994.

Enter Charlie from New Jersey, Notre Dame Class of 1978, eyewitness to the days when South Bend was to many the Mecca of college football - and most recently the offensive mastermind behind an NFL dynasty.

The one-time aspiring sportscaster turned football coach is the boss for the first time since his days leading a high school team in his home state. He's landed a dream job with great potential to turn into a nightmare.

If Weis can meld Patriots mojo with Notre Dame mystique and make the Fighting Irish fearsome again, he'll take a place with Rockne, Parseghian and Devine, coaches with icon status in South Bend.

"And the flip side of it is, if you don't you're just a dunce," Weis said, typically blunt. It's impossible to watch the 49-year-old

Weis, with his windbreaker pulled over his thick upper body and shorts down to his knees, slide behind a microphone and start zapping reporters in his Jersey accent and not think of Bill Parcells.

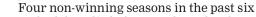
"Several people say it and especially my wife," Weis said. "It's not exactly the same but, really, I'm from Jersey, he's from Jersey .... He's earned the right to bust chops with the media. So I have to pick and choose my spots and be more tactful, because people are like, "What have you ever done?"

Hours before Notre Dame's first practice of the preseason, Weis picks and chooses a couple of spots.

Asked about access to players: "Well, what do you need to talk to them about? I'm coming up here and basically answering most of the questions that you're asking. I think I know more than they do."

On Notre Dame's unforgiving schedule: "You sound like the alumni," before the questioner even finishes. "Let's worry about being ready for the first one and let everything else take care of itself."

Might as well just call him Charlie the Little Tuna. As a football coach, Weis was raised by Par-



go three years into a six-year contract, an

unprecedented move at Notre Dame.

the dorms and met with students. Anywhere Notre Dame folks gathered, there was a good chance Weis was there speaking to them.

His appreciation of Notre Dame's history has helped unify the Fighting Irish family in a way Bob Davie and Willingham never did, even when they were winning.

"The understanding of the lore, tradition and history, those kind of things were kind of ignored," said Tom Pagna, a former assistant coach under Ara Parseghian and radio analyst for the Fighting Irish. "I think the personality of the team reflected it. I think you have a guy who understands Notre Dame and I think he's going to make that right."

The day before preseason practice, Weis tapped into that Notre Dame lore to motivate his team.

He showed his players the movie "Rudy," the ultimate underdog story about an undersized walk-on and his oversized love for Notre Dame. As if that wasn't enough, Weis had Rudy Ruettiger himself planted in the back of the room and after the movie ended, Ruettiger spoke to the team.

"He was saying it was the first time he's talked to a team since he graduated," safety Tom Zbikowski said. "We really have got to get that feeling and emotion back into Notre Dame that I think was lost the last couple of years. We've got to bring it back and just show what it means to people.'

Of course, holding too tightly to the past is partly to blame for Notre Dame's struggles.

For years, Notre Dame's top selling point was its traditions, its indelible symbols — Win one for the Gipper, The Four Horseman, Touchdown Jesus.

The kids just aren't buying it like they used to. But put a Super Bowl ring — or three — in front of an 18-year-old, and you'll get his attention.

"I wear them any time recruiting is possible," Weis said. "Every one of the kids you're recruiting to a Division I school aspires to play on Sunday. So when you sit there and flash a ring on them they're not looking at your face they're looking at your hand.

"Like I tell my wife if I can get them to look at my hand instead my face I got a chance."

As for the current Fighting Irish, they're coming off a 6-6 season, return just three starters on defense and play one of the toughest schedules in the country.

"Mind you, the object is to win as fast as we can," Weis said. "So what you have to do, the first message that we are trying to teach the players is, you have no chance of winning if you don't believe you're going to win."

And that's where Weis' Patriots training comes in.

New England doesn't have the most dominant players, but the Patriots' ego-less brand of football and unfailing confidence in their coaches and each other have turned them into the game's dominant team.

It's not enough for the Fighting Irish to use the Patriots' playbook; Weis needs to teach them to play the Patriot way.

"That's what we're working on," he said.



Jets, where he became offensive coordinator

never know what you're going to get," said

thought he was a bright guy and he learned

quickly. I gave him a lot of different jobs when

he was with me and I think that really helped

him move ahead. He coached the backs, the

tight ends, the receivers — he did a lot of dif-

In 2000, Weis started working for the NFL's

As offensive coordinator for Patriots coach

Bill Belichick, Weis earned three Super Bowl

groom sixth-round draft pick Tom Brady into

the closest thing the NFL's seen to the second-

shared a suite with Weis and a couple of other

Weis' resume alone could have convinced

Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White to

hire him, but he had something else going for

"There's a little magic about Notre Dame

"and somebody who had attend Notre Dame as

an undergraduate and had the opportunity to

pus, and to have been touched by the spiritual-

ity that perhaps exist here, I think is just in a

Weis walked into a program fractured by

the firing of Tyrone Willingham, who was let

much better position to serve as one of the

most visible leaders of this institution.'

be part of the residential nature of this cam-

him — he was a Notre Dame guy and it had

been decades since the Fighting Irish were

and there are innumerable idiosyncrasies

about this special place as well," White said,

coming of Joe Montana — who, by the way,

rings in the past four seasons and helped

ferent jobs and he did them well."

other genius named Bill.

guys at Notre Dame.

coached by one of their own.

Parcells, now with the Dallas Cowboys. "I

"When you get a guy out of high school, you

in '98.

JAN. 3: Orange Bowl at Miami, BCS vs. BCS, 8 p.m. (ABC) JAN. 4: Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., BCS1 vs. BCS2, 8 p.m. (ABC) cells, his first NFL job — and first Super Bowl ring — coming with the Giants. Weis followed Parcells to New England, went to another Super Bowl with the '96 Patriots, and to the

years had done little for morale under the Golden Dome, either.

Weis went to work, mending fences and putting his stamp on the program. He visited

'Somewhere along the line, hopefully before September 3, but somewhere along the line, this university is going to get to that point, and when we do, look out.'





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 Pack fragile items carefully to prevent breakage. Wrap dishes individually and use special dish boxes. Pack paper into the top, bottom, and empty spaces in the box. Position plates and bowls on their sides (wrapped), and avoid stacking heavy items.

• Store papers in file cartons or other small boxes. Use even smaller boxes for books, as they weigh more. Stuff

paper in any empty space within the boxes so they don't collapse · Wipe a light coat of oil on tools, bicycles and exercise equipment (e.g., weights) to prevent rust. Be sure to store these items away from furniture to avoid staining

• Keep refrigerator doors slightly ajar. Place an open box of baking soda inside to keep it fresh. You can also use the space inside appliances to store other items.

· Clearly mark your boxes and cartons with their content

· Make an inventory list of your storage unit's contents.

· Leave a clear center aisle for easy access, and remember to stack everything at least two inches from the walls for adequate air circulation.

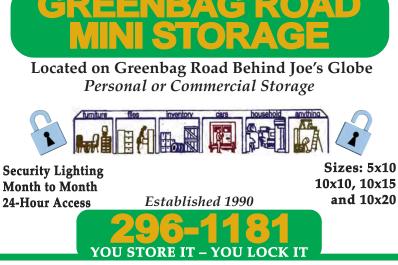
Protect all non-boxed items with cloth or paper pads.

· Store mattresses and couches on end, and cover them with furniture pads or blankets

• Place the heaviest items on the bottom, and stack lighter items on top.

· Any shelves should be placed against the unit's walls. Store boxes and small items on the shelves · Fill boxes completely - this prevents boxes from collapsing and reduces shifting within the box





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No Ohio State. No Michigan.

Starting the season at LSU and

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ule, and his team

Coach Joe Tiller

### College football A to Z

**BY BLAIR KERKHOFF** Knight Ridder Newspapers



Adrian

for Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson to improve on his freshman recordsetting 1,925yard season?

A: Yo, Adrian.

Is it possible

Peterson **B:** Reggie Bush for Heisman. Southern Cal QB Matt Leinart, the defending champion, will be

the favorite, but even he said Bush was the team MVP in 2004. It's Bush in this election vear.

**C:** The teams have changed. but the most of the favorites remain in revamped Conference USA. In: Marshall, Central Florida, SMU, Rice, Tulsa and UTEP. Out: Louisville, Cincinnati, South Florida, TCU and Army. Favorite: Southern Mississippi, which has 11 straight winning seasons. **D:** DonTrell Moore is the best running back you've never heard of. The New Mexico senior carries 3,675 career rushing yards into the season, but he could get off to a slow start after spending the summer recovering from knee surgery.

**E:** Equity in hiring practices is getting a hard look from the Black Coaches Association. Only three black coaches are among the 117 major colleges. F: Early entry for best name of a player who could be a firstround draft pick next April: D'Brickshaw Ferguson, an offensive tackle from Virginia. **G:** Kansas cornerback Charles Gordon bids to become the Jayhawks' first consensus All-American since 1973. H: Ohio State linebacker A.J.

Hawk, one of the nation's top defenders, will eveball elusive Texas QB Vince Young in one of the best non-league games, on Sept. 10, in Columbus. I: Instant replay is coming to a stadium near you. Actually, it's coming to nearly every stadium in Division I this season. J: Jamario Thomas led the nation in rushing in 2004 at North Texas. He got a chance because the 2003 rushing leader, teammate Patrick Cobbs, missed most of the season with an injury. Both are back. K: Brandon Kirsch is no peachfuzz freshman quarterback. The fourth-year junior who succeeds Kyle Orton at Purdue started four games as a true freshman and two more for the injured Orton a year ago. L: Matt Leinart wouldn't trade his senior season at USC for a million bucks. Even tens of millions.

ence USA. Look for Miami, Ohio, to beat Toledo for the big MAC title.

N: What will Navy do for an encore after a 10-2 season and final national ranking? Beating Maryland in the opener would be a nice start.

O: Ed Orgeron, a Cajun from Louisiana, hopes to put the bulldog back in Mississippi, which has been plaving more like muffulettas lately. Orgeron helped Southern Cal to a pair of national titles as offensive coordinator.

**P:** Joe Pa begins his 55th season in Happy Valley, 40th as the head coach, and the denizens aren't all that happy. Q: The numbers for Notre Dame guarterback Brady Quinn should improve greatly under new coach Charlie Weis, the offensive mastermind of the New England Patriots.

**R:** Records. Every team's got 'em, only you can't find them in many media guides these days. The books have been reduced to 208 pages, and many schools have chosen to fill them with recruiting information rather than records. **S:** Who else but Spur-dog? Steve Spurrier is on his best behavior, even if his new team, South Carolina, is not. The Gamecocks are facing NCAA troubles for transgressions under former coach Lou Holtz. "Ah, it's not that big a mess," said the old ball coach.

T: He's not getting much Heisman love, but lowa quarterback Drew Tate could make a move if the Hawkeyes live up to lofty expectations.

U: Urban Meyer is gone, and so are 14 starters from a 12-0 Utah team. But the Utes remain the class of the Mountain West.

V: All Marcus Vick has to do to match his brother Michael's accomplishments at Virginia Tech is lead the Hokies to an undefeated regular season. You know what? It could happen.

W: Washington and Willingham vs. Weis and wake up the echoes in Seattle on Sept. 24. Not many story lines there. X: Missouri took a big hit on the defensive line. The Tigers will look to end Xzavie Jackson for leadership.

Y: Texas quarterback Vince Young may be the most daz-

#### **Surprise teams** Associated Press

Auburn went from 8-5 in 2003 to 13-0 in 2004, making an unexpected run at the national title. LSU pulled off a similar run in 2003, starting the season outside the top 10 and finishing it with a BCS title. Ohio State won the '02 national championship after losing five games the season before. Oklahoma made the same leap from 7-5 to national champ in 2000. So, which team will come from the middle of the pack to contend for the national title this year?

#### Alabama

An offense beset by injuries, most notably a season-ending knee injury to QB Brodie Croyle, didn't give the Crimson Tide's

### **TV schedule**

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showed promise in 2004 and the Trojans come to the Valley of the Sun.

#### **Texas Tech**

Mike Leach's pass-crazy crew can also play some defense



now, and battering Cal in the Holiday Bowl did wonders for confidence. As for

beating Oklahoma and Texas, a little luck wouldn't hurt.

#### **Georgia Tech**

Thursday, Nov. 3

The Yellow Jackets have a sturdy defense, healthy RB P.J.



ginia Tech and Miami might be too tough to overcome.

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#### Conference shuffle

Associated Press

#### ACC

Boston College's arrival makes 12 teams in the ACC with two divisions: Atlantic **Boston College** Clemson Florida State Maryland North Carolina State Wake Forest Coastal Duke Georgia Tech

Miami North Carolina Virginia Virginia Tech

#### **Big East**

Boston College and Temple are out. Cincinnati, Louisville and South Florida are in via Conference USA. They join Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse and WVU.

#### **Mid-American**

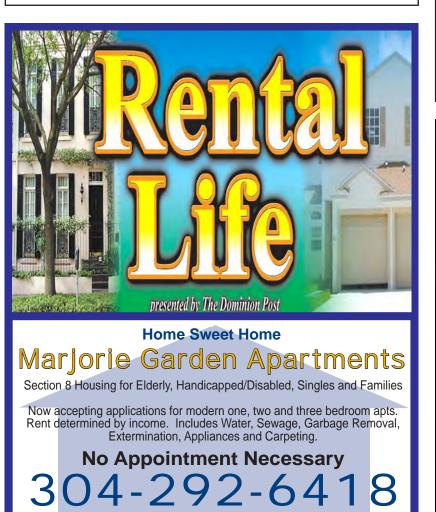
Marshall and Central Florida exited, leaving the MAC with 12 teams. The new divisions: East Akron Bowling Green Buffalo Kent State Miami (Ohio) Ohio West **Ball State Central Michigan** Eastern Michigan Northern Illinois Toledo Western Michigan **Conference USA** 

Marshall and Central Florida move over from the MAC, and Rice, SMU, Tulsa and UTEP from the WAC to replace four defectors (TCU, Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida), and the conference splits into two sixteam divisions: East UAB Central Florida East Carolina Marshall Memphis Southern Miss West

M: It's your father's Mid-American Conference this season with the departure of Marshall and Central Florida to Conferzling player in the game, but will he be as successful without Cedric Benson on his hip? **Z:** Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky led the WAC in passing in 2004 and could be the best quarterback in history with a Z-name.



Jared Zabransky



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#### **Mountain West**

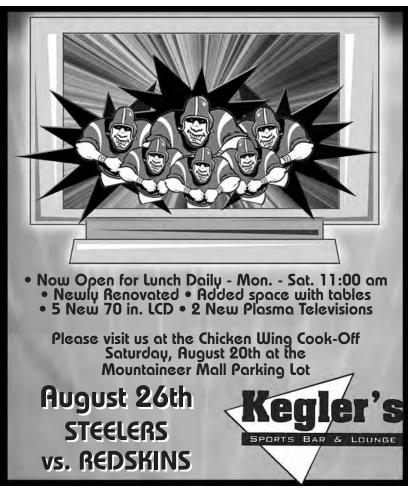
TCU bolts C-USA and joins Air Force, BYU, Colorado State. New Mexico. San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming.

#### **Western Athletic**

Reached into the Sun Belt Conference for Idaho. New Mexico State and Utah State. They join Boise State, Fresno State, Hawaii, Louisiana Tech, Nevada and San Jose State.

#### **Sun Belt**

Division I-A neophytes Florida Atlantic and Florida International join North Texas, Troy, Louisiana-Monroe, Louisiana-Lafayette, Middle Tennessee and Arkansas State.





#### **Air Force**

Sept. 3 at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 San Diego State, TBA Sept. 17 Wyoming, TBA Sept. 22 at Utah, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Colorado State, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Navy, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 UNLV, TBA Oct. 22 TCU, 3 p.m. Oct. 29 at BYU, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 Army, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at New Mexico, TBA

#### Akron

Sept. 10 at Purdue, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at Middle Tennessee, 5 p.m. Sept. 24 N. Illinois, 6 p.m. Oct. 1 Cent. Michigan, 6 p.m. Oct. 8 at Buffalo, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Miami (Ohio), 2 p.m. Oct. 22 Army, 6 p.m. Oct. 29 at Bowling Green, 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at Ball State, 2 p.m. Nov. 15 Ohio, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 Kent State, 10 a.m.

#### Alabama

Sept. 3 Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Southern Miss., 7:45 p.m. Sept. 17 at South Carolina, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Arkansas, TBA Oct. 1 Florida, TBA Oct. 15 at Mississippi, TBA Oct. 22 Tennessee, TBA Oct. 29 Utah State, TBA Nov. 5 at Mississippi State, TBA Nov. 12 LSU, TBA Nov. 19 at Auburn, TBA

#### Arizona

Sept. 2 at Utah, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 N. Arizona, 10 p.m. Sept. 17 Purdue, 10 p.m. Oct. 1 at California, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Southern Cal, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Stanford, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 Oregon, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Oregon State, 4 p.m. Nov. 5 UCLA, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 Washington, 6 p.m. Nov. 25 at Arizona State, 3 p.m.

#### **Arizona State**

Sept. 1 Temple, 10 p.m. Sept. 10 at LSU, 8:45 p.m. Sept. 17 Northwestern, 10 p.m. Sept. 24 at Oregon State, 10 p.m. Oct. 1 Southern Cal, TBA Oct. 8 Oregon, 10 p.m. Oct. 22 at Stanford, 5 p.m. Oct. 29 Washington, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Washington State, TBA Nov. 12 at UCLA, 7 p.m. Nov. 25 Arizona, 3 p.m.

#### Arkansas

Sept. 3 Missouri State, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Vanderbilt, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Southern Cal. 10:15 p.m. Sept. 24 at Alabama, TBA Oct. 8 Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 Auburn. 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Georgia, TBA Nov. 5 South Carolina, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at Mississippi, TBA Nov. 19 Mississippi State, 2 p.m. Nov. 25 at LSU, 2:30 p.m.

#### Auburn

Sept. 3 Georgia Tech, 8:45 p.m. Sept. 10 Mississippi State, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Ball State, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24 W. Kentucky, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 1 South Carolina, TBA Oct. 15 at Arkansas, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at LSU, TBA Oct. 29 Mississippi, TBA Nov. 5 at Kentucky, TBA Nov. 12 at Georgia, TBA Nov. 19 Alabama, TBA

#### BYU

Sept. 3 Boston College, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 E. Illinois, TBA Sept. 24 TCU, 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at San Diego State, 10 p.m. Oct. 8 at New Mexico, TBA Oct. 15 Colorado State, TBA Oct. 22 at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29 Air Force, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at UNLV, TBA Nov. 12 at Wyoming, TBA Nov. 19 Utah, TBA

#### **Ball State**

Sept. 3 at Iowa, Noon Sept. 10 Bowling Green, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Auburn, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Boston College, 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at W. Michigan, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 Toledo, 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at Ohio, 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at N. Illinois, 4 p.m. Nov. 5 Akron, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at E. Michigan, 1 p.m. Nov. 19 Cent. Michigan, Noon

#### Baylor

Sept. 3 at SMU, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 Samford, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Army, 3 p.m. Oct. 1 at Texas A&M, TBA Oct. 8 at Iowa State, TBA Oct. 15 Nebraska, TBA Oct. 22 at Oklahoma, TBA Oct. 29 Texas Tech, TBA Nov. 5 Texas, TBA Nov. 12 at Missouri, TBA Nov. 19 Oklahoma State, TBA

#### **Boise State**

Sept. 3 at Georgia, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Oregon State, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 Bowling Green, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Hawaii, 12:05 a.m. Oct. 8 Portland State, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 San Jose State, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at Utah State, 3 p.m. Oct. 29 Nevada, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 New Mexico State, 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at Fresno State, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 Idaho, 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at Louisiana Tech. 7 p.m.

#### **Boston College**

Sept. 3 at BYU, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Army, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Florida State, TBA Sept. 24 at Clemson, TBA Oct. 1 Ball State, 2 p.m. Oct. 8 Virginia, TBA Oct. 15 Wake Forest, TBA Oct. 27 at Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at North Carolina, TBA Nov. 12 N.C. State, TBA Nov. 19 at Maryland, TBA

#### California

Sept. 3 Sacramento State, 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Illinois, 5 p.m. Sept. 23 at New Mexico State, 10 p.m. Oct. 1 Arizona, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at UCLA, TBA Oct. 15 Oregon State, TBA Oct. 22 Washington State, TBA Nov. 5 at Oregon, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Southern Cal, TBA Nov. 19 at Stanford, 7 p.m.

#### **Central Michigan**

Sept. 2 Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Miami (Ohio), 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at Penn State, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24 E. Michigan, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at Akron, 6 p.m. Oct. 8 at Army, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 Ohio, 1 p.m. Oct. 29 Toledo, 1 p.m. Nov. 5 N. Illinois, 1 p.m. Nov. 12 at W. Michigan, 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at Ball State, Noon

#### Cincinnati

Sept. 1 E. Michigan, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Penn State, Noon Sept. 17 W. Carolina, 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Pittsburgh, TBA Oct. 15 Connecticut, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Louisville, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Syracuse, Noon Nov. 9 West Virginia, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at South Florida, Noon Nov. 26 at Rutgers, TBA

#### Clemson

Sept. 3 Texas A&M, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at Maryland, Noon Sept. 17 Miami, TBA Sept. 24 Boston College, TBA Oct. 1 at Wake Forest, TBA Oct. 13 at N.C. State, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 Temple, TBA Oct. 29 at Georgia Tech, TBA Nov. 5 Duke, TBA Nov. 12 Florida State, TBA Nov. 19 at South Carolina, TBA

#### Colorado

Sept. 3 Colorado State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 New Mexico State, 10 p.m. Sept. 24 at Miami, TBA Oct. 1 at Oklahoma State, TBA Oct. 8 Texas A&M, TBA Oct. 15 at Texas, TBA Oct. 22 Kansas, TBA Oct. 29 at Kansas State, TBA Nov. 5 Missouri, TBA Nov. 12 at Iowa State, TBA Nov. 25 Nebraska, 3:30 p.m.

#### **Colorado State**

Sept. 3 at Colorado, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Minnesota, 2 p.m. Sept. 24 Nevada, 6 p.m. Sept. 29 Air Force, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 Utah, 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at BYU, TBA Oct. 22 Wyoming, TBA Oct. 28 at New Mexico, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at TCU, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 San Diego State, TBA Nov. 19 at UNLV, TBA

#### **Eastern Michigan**

Sept. 1 at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Louisiana-Lafayette, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Michigan, Noon Sept. 24 at Cent. Michigan, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 Kent State, 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Toledo, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at N. Illinois, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Miami (Ohio), 6 p.m. Nov. 5 W. Michigan, 1 p.m. Nov. 12 Ball State, 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at Buffalo, 1:30 p.m.

#### **East Carolina**

Sept. 3 Duke, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at West Virginia, Noon Oct. 1 Southern Miss., 6 p.m. Oct. 8 Rice, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at SMU, 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at Memphis, 2 p.m. Oct. 29 UCF, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at Tulsa, 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at Marshall, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26 UAB, Noon

#### **Florida International**

Sept. 3 at Kansas State, 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at Texas Tech, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Arkansas State, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 Florida A&M, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 North Texas, 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at Troy, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 Middle Tennessee, 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at Louisiana-Monroe, 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at Louisiana-Lafayette, 5 p.m. Nov. 19 W. Kentucky, 6 p.m. Nov. 26 at Florida Atlantic, 6 p.m.

#### Florida

Sept. 3 Wyoming, 6 p.m. Sept. 10 Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 Tennessee, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at Kentucky, TBA Oct. 1 at Alabama, TBA Oct. 8 Mississippi State, TBA Oct. 15 at LSU, TBA Oct. 29 at Georgia, TBA Nov. 5 Vanderbilt, TBA Nov. 12 at South Carolina, TBA Nov. 26 Florida State, 3:30 p.m.

#### **Florida Atlantic**

Sept. 3 at Kansas, 7 p.m. Sept. 8 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Minnesota, TBA Sept. 22 Louisiana-Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Louisville, Noon Oct. 8 at Louisiana-Lafayette, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 Middle Tennessee, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at Arkansas State, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Troy, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 North Texas, 4 p.m. Nov. 26 Fla. International, 6 p.m.

#### **Florida State**

Sept. 5 Miami, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 The Citadel, 6:45 p.m. Sept. 17 at Boston College, TBA Oct. 1 Syracuse, TBA Oct. 8 Wake Forest, TBA Oct. 15 at Virginia, TBA Oct. 22 at Duke, TBA Oct. 29 Maryland, TBA Nov. 5 N.C. State, TBA Nov. 12 at Clemson, TBA Nov. 26 at Florida, 3:30 p.m.

#### **Georgia Tech**

Sept. 3 at Auburn, 8:45 p.m. Sept. 10 North Carolina, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Connecticut, 6:45 p.m. Sept. 24 at Virginia Tech, TBA Oct. 6 N.C. State, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Duke, TBA Oct. 22 at Miami, TBA Oct. 29 Clemson, TBA Nov. 5 Wake Forest, TBA Nov. 12 at Virginia, TBA Nov. 26 Georgia, TBA

#### Hawaii

Sept. 3 Southern Cal, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Michigan State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Idaho, 4 p.m. Oct. 1 Boise State, 12:05 a.m. Oct. 8 at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 New Mexico State, 12:05 a.m. Oct. 22 at San Jose State, 6 p.m. Oct. 29 Fresno State, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Nevada, 4 p.m. Nov. 12 Utah State, 11 p.m. Nov. 25 Wisconsin, 9 p.m. Dec. 3 San Diego State, 11 p.m.

#### Houston

Sept. 1 Oregon, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Sam Houston State, 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at UTEP, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 Southern Miss., 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Tulsa, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Tulane, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 Memphis, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Mississippi State, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at UCF, 4 p.m. Nov. 12 SMU. 7 p.m. Nov. 26 Rice, 3 p.m.

#### Idaho

Sept. 1 at Washington State, 9 p.m. Sept. 10 at UNLV, TBA Sept. 17 at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Hawaii, 4 p.m. Oct. 1 Utah State, 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at Nevada, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Fresno State, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at New Mexico State, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at Boise State, 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at San Jose State, 6 p.m.

#### Illinois

Indiana

Sept. 3 Rutgers, Noon Sept. 10 San Jose State, 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at California, 5 p.m. Sept. 24 Michigan State, TBA Oct. 1 at Iowa, TBA Oct. 8 at Indiana, TBA Oct. 22 Penn State, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 Wisconsin, TBA Nov. 5 at Ohio State, TBA Nov. 12 at Purdue, TBA Nov. 19 Northwestern, TBA

Sept. 2 at Cent. Michigan, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Nicholls State, 5 p.m. Sept. 17 Kentucky, 6:45 p.m. Oct. 1 at Wisconsin, TBA Oct. 8 Illinois, TBA Oct. 15 at Iowa, TBA Oct. 22 Ohio State, TBA

#### **Iowa State**

Sept. 3 Illinois State, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Iowa, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at Army, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Nebraska, TBA Oct. 8 Baylor, TBA Oct. 15 at Missouri, TBA Oct. 22 Oklahoma State, TBA Oct. 29 at Texas A&M, TBA Nov. 5 Kansas State, TBA Nov. 12 Colorado, TBA Nov. 26 at Kansas, 12:30 p.m.

#### Kansas

Sept. 3 Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Appalachian State, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Texas Tech, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at Kansas State, TBA Oct. 15 at Oklahoma, TBA Oct. 22 at Colorado, TBA Oct. 29 Missouri, TBA Nov. 5 Nebraska, TBA Nov. 12 at Texas, TBA Nov. 26 Iowa State, 12:30 p.m.

#### **Kansas State**

Sept. 3 Fla. International, 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at Marshall, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24 North Texas, 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at Oklahoma, TBA Oct. 8 Kansas, TBA Oct. 15 at Texas Tech, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 Texas A&M, TBA Oct. 29 Colorado, TBA Nov. 5 at Iowa State, TBA Nov. 12 at Nebraska, TBA Nov. 19 Missouri, TBA

#### Kent State

Sept. 3 at Michigan State, Noon Sept. 10 SE Missouri, 4 p.m. Sept. 17 Miami (Ohio), 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at Ohio, 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at E. Michigan, 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Navy, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 N. Illinois, 1 p.m. Oct. 29 at W. Michigan, 2 p.m. Nov. 5 Bowling Green, 1 p.m. Nov. 12 Buffalo, 1 p.m. Nov. 24 at Akron, 10 a.m.

#### Kentucky

Sept. 4 Louisville, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Idaho State, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Indiana, 6:45 p.m. Sept. 24 Florida, TBA Oct. 8 at South Carolina, TBA Oct. 22 at Mississippi, TBA Oct. 29 Mississippi State, TBA Nov. 5 Auburn, TBA Nov. 12 at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at Georgia, TBA Nov. 26 Tennessee, TBA

#### LSU

Sept. 3 North Texas, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 Arizona State, 8:45 p.m. Sept. 24 Tennessee, TBA Oct. 1 at Mississippi State, TBA Oct. 8 at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m. Oct. 15 Florida, TBA Oct. 22 Auburn, TBA

#### **Arkansas State**

Sept. 3 at Missouri, Noon Sept. 10 Tenn.-Martin, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Fla. Int'l, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m. Oct. 13 Louisiana-Lafayette, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Middle Tennessee, 5 p.m. Nov. 12 Troy, 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Army, 1 p.m. Nov. 26 at North Texas, 2 p.m.

#### Army

Sept. 10 at Boston College, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Baylor, 3 p.m. Sept. 23 Iowa State, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 Connecticut, 1 p.m. Oct. 8 Cent. Michigan, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 at TCU, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Akron, 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at Air Force, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Massachusetts, 1 p.m. Nov. 19 Arkansas State, 1 p.m. Dec. 3 at Navy, 2:30 p.m.

#### **Bowling Green**

Sept. 3 at Wisconsin, Noon Sept. 10 at Ball State, 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at Boise State, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 Temple. 4 p.m. Oct. 8 Ohio, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at Buffalo, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 W. Michigan, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 Akron, 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at Kent State, 1 p.m. Nov. 15 at Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m. Nov. 22 Toledo, 7 p.m.

#### **Buffalo**

Sept. 1 at Connecticut, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Syracuse, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Rutgers, 6 p.m. Oct. 1 at W. Michigan, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 Akron, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Toledo, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 Ohio, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Miami (Ohio), 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at Kent State, 1 p.m. Nov. 19 E. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.

#### Connecticut

Sept. 1 Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Liberty, Noon Sept. 17 at Georgia Tech, 6:45 p.m. Oct. 1 at Army, 1 p.m. Oct. 7 Syracuse, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Rutgers, TBA Nov. 2 at West Virginia, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Pittsburgh, TBA Nov. 26 South Florida, TBA Dec. 3 Louisville, TBA

#### Duke

Sept. 3 at East Carolina, 1 p.m. Sept. 10 Virginia Tech, Noon Sept. 17 VMI, 1 p.m. Sept. 24 at Virginia, Noon Oct. 1 Navy, TBA Oct. 8 at Miami, TBA Oct. 15 Georgia Tech, TBA Oct. 22 Florida State, TBA Oct. 29 Wake Forest, TBA Nov. 5 at Clemson, TBA Nov. 19 at North Carolina, TBA

#### **Fresno State**

Sept. 10 Weber State, 10 p.m. Sept. 17 at Oregon, 7 p.m. Sept. 27 Toledo, 9 p.m. Oct. 8 at New Mexico State, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 Utah State, 10 p.m. Oct. 22 at Idaho, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at Hawaii, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 San Jose State, 9 p.m. Nov. 10 Boise State, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at Southern Cal, 10:15 p.m. Nov. 26 at Nevada, 4 p.m. Dec. 2 Louisiana Tech, 9 p.m.

#### Georgia

Sept. 3 Boise State, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 10 South Carolina, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Louisiana-Monroe, 1 p.m. Sept. 24 at Mississippi State, TBA Oct. 8 at Tennessee, TBA Oct. 15 at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m. Oct. 22 Arkansas, TBA Oct. 29 Florida, TBA Nov. 12 Auburn, TBA Nov. 19 Kentucky, TBA Nov. 26 at Georgia Tech, TBA





Oct. 29 at Michigan State, TBA Nov. 5 Minnesota, TBA Nov. 12 at Michigan, TBA Nov. 19 Purdue, TBA

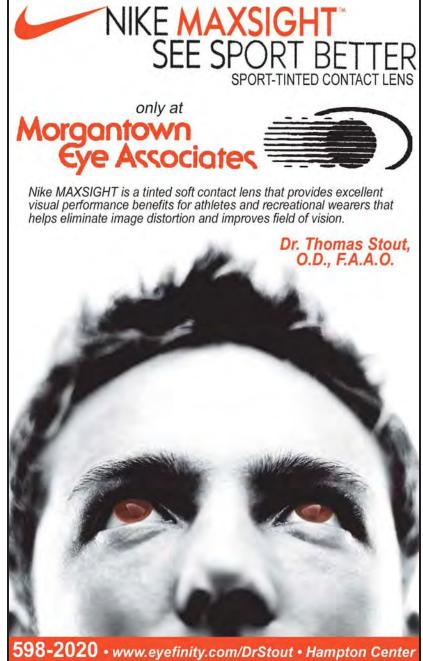
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Sept. 3 Ball State, Noon Sept. 10 at Iowa State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 N. Iowa, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Ohio State, TBA Oct. 1 Illinois, TBA Oct. 8 at Purdue, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Indiana, TBA Oct. 22 Michigan, TBA Nov. 5 at Northwestern, TBA Nov. 12 at Wisconsin, TBA Nov. 19 Minnesota, TBA

Nov. 5 Appalachian State, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at Alabama, TBA Nov. 19 at Mississippi, TBA Nov. 25 Arkansas, 2:30 p.m.

#### **Louisiana Tech**

Sept. 10 at Florida, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Kansas, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 New Mexico State, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 Hawaii, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Nevada, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 North Texas, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 San Jose State, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Utah State, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at Idaho, 5 p.m. Nov. 26 Boise State, 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at Fresno State, 9 p.m.



#### Louisiana-Lafayette

Sept. 3 at Texas, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at E. Michigan, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 Northwestern State, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 UCF, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 Florida Atlantic, 8 p.m. Oct. 13 at Arkansas State, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Middle Tennessee, 5 p.m. Oct. 29 Troy, 5 p.m. Nov. 5 at North Texas, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 Fla. International, 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m.

#### Louisiana-Monroe

Sept. 1 Northwestern State, 8 p.m.
Sept. 10 at Wyoming, 3 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Georgia, 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 at Florida Atlantic, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 Arkansas State, 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 at Arkansas, 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 at North Texas, 7 p.m.
Nov. 5 Fla. International, 4 p.m.
Nov. 12 at Middle Tennessee, TBA
Nov. 19 Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m.

#### Louisville

Sept. 4 at Kentucky, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Oregon State, Noon Sept. 24 at South Florida, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Florida Atlantic, Noon Oct. 8 North Carolina, TBA Oct. 15 at West Virginia, TBA Oct. 22 at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Nov. 3 Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 Rutgers, 8 p.m. Nov. 26 Syracuse, TBA Dec. 3 at Connecticut, TBA

#### Marshall

Sept. 1 William & Mary, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Kansas State, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24 at UCF, 6 p.m. Oct. 1 SMU, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Virginia Tech, TBA Oct. 15 UAB, 5 p.m. Oct. 22 at UTEP, 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at Tulane, 7 p.m. Nov. 8 Southern Miss., 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 East Carolina, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Memphis, 2 p.m.

#### Maryland

Sept. 3 at Navy, 6 p.m. Sept. 10 Clemson, Noon Sept. 17 West Virginia, Noon Sept. 24 at Wake Forest, TBA Oct. 1 Virginia, 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at Temple, 1 p.m. Oct. 20 Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Florida State, TBA Nov. 12 at North Carolina, TBA Nov. 19 Boston College, TBA Nov. 26 at N.C. State, TBA

#### Memphis

Sept. 5 Mississippi, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Chattanooga, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at Tulsa, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 UTEP, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at UCF, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at Houston, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 East Carolina, 2 p.m. Nov. 1 UAB, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Tennessee, 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at Southern Miss., 7 p.m. Nov. 26 Marshall, 2 p.m.

#### Miami

Sept. 5 at Florida State, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Clemson, TBA Sept. 24 Colorado, TBA Oct. 1 South Florida, TBA Oct. 8 Duke, TBA Oct. 15 at Temple, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 Georgia Tech, TBA Oct. 29 North Carolina, TBA Nov. 5 at Virginia Tech, TBA Nov. 17 at Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 Virginia, TBA

#### Miami (Ohio)

Sept. 3 at Ohio State, Noon Sept. 10 Cent. Michigan, 2 p.m. Sept. 17 at Kent State, 4 p.m. Sept. 28 Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at N. Illinois, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Akron, 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at E. Michigan, 6 p.m. Oct. 29 at Temple, 1 p.m. Nov. 5 Buffalo, 2 p.m. Nov. 15 Bowling Green, 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Ohio, 7:30 p.m.

#### Michigan

Sept. 3 N. Illinois, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Notre Dame, Noon Sept. 17 E. Michigan, Noon Sept. 24 at Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Michigan State, TBA Oct. 8 Minnesota, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 Penn State, TBA Oct. 22 at Iowa, TBA Oct. 29 at Northwestern, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 Indiana, TBA Nov. 19 Ohio State, TBA

#### Michigan State

Sept. 3 Kent State, Noon Sept. 10 Hawaii, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Illinois, TBA Oct. 1 Michigan, TBA Oct. 15 at Ohio State, TBA Oct. 22 Northwestern, TBA Oct. 29 Indiana, TBA Nov. 5 at Purdue, TBA Nov. 12 at Minnesota, TBA Nov. 19 Penn State, TBA

#### **Middle Tennessee**

Sept. 3 at Alabama, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 North Texas, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Akron, 5 p.m. Oct. 1 at Vanderbilt, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Florida Atlantic, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 Louisiana-Lafayette, 5 p.m. Oct. 29 at Fla. International, 6 p.m. Nov. 5 Arkansas State, 5 p.m. Nov. 12 Louisiana-Monroe, TBA Nov. 19 at N.C. State, 1 p.m. Nov. 26 at Troy, 7 p.m.

#### Minnesota

Sept. 1 at Tulsa, 10:15 p.m. Sept. 10 Colorado State, 2 p.m. Sept. 17 Florida Atlantic, TBA Sept. 24 Purdue, TBA Oct. 1 at Penn State, TBA Oct. 8 at Michigan, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 Wisconsin, TBA Oct. 29 Ohio State, TBA Nov. 5 at Indiana, TBA Nov. 12 Michigan State, TBA Nov. 19 at Iowa, TBA

#### Mississippi

Sept. 5 at Memphis, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Vanderbilt, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Wyoming, TBA Oct. 1 at Tennessee, TBA Oct. 8 The Citadel, TBA Oct. 15 Alabama, TBA Oct. 22 Kentucky, TBA Oct. 29 at Auburn, TBA Nov. 12 Arkansas, TBA Nov. 19 LSU, TBA Nov. 26 at Mississippi State, TBA

#### Mississippi State

Sept. 3 Murray State, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Auburn, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Tulane, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 Georgia, TBA Oct. 1 LSU, TBA Oct. 8 at Florida, TBA Oct. 22 Houston, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Kentucky, TBA Nov. 5 Alabama, TBA Nov. 19 at Arkansas, 2 p.m. Nov. 26 Mississippi, TBA

#### Missouri

Sept. 3 Arkansas State, Noon Sept. 10 New Mexico, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Troy, 2 p.m. Oct. 1 Texas, TBA Oct. 8 at Oklahoma State, TBA Oct. 15 Iowa State, TBA Oct. 22 Nebraska, TBA Oct. 29 at Kansas, TBA Nov. 5 at Colorado, TBA Nov. 12 Baylor, TBA Nov. 19 at Kansas State, TBA

#### Northern Illinois

Sept. 3 at Michigan, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Northwestern, 4 p.m. Sept. 17 Tennessee Tech, 4 p.m. Sept. 24 at Akron, 6 p.m. Oct. 5 Miami (Ohio), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 E. Michigan, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at Kent State, 1 p.m. Oct. 29 Ball State, 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at Cent. Michigan, 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at Toledo, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 W. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.

#### N.C. State

Sept. 4 Virginia Tech, 7:15 p.m. Sept. 17 E. Kentucky, 6 p.m. Sept. 24 North Carolina, TBA Oct. 6 at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 Clemson, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Wake Forest, TBA Oct. 29 Southern Miss., 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Florida State, TBA Nov. 12 at Boston College, TBA Nov. 19 Middle Tennessee, 1 p.m. Nov. 26 Maryland, TBA

#### Navy

Sept. 3 Maryland, 6 p.m. Sept. 10 Stanford, 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at Rice, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Duke, TBA Oct. 8 Air Force, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Kent State, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Rutgers, TBA Nov. 5 Tulane, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Notre Dame, 1 p.m. Nov. 19 Temple, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3 Army, 2:30 p.m.

#### Nebraska

Sept. 3 Maine, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Wake Forest, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Pittsburgh, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 Iowa State, TBA Oct. 8 Texas Tech, TBA Oct. 22 at Missouri, TBA Oct. 29 Oklahoma, Noon Nov. 5 at Kansas, TBA Nov. 12 Kansas State, TBA Nov. 25 at Colorado, 3:30 p.m.

#### Nevada

Sept. 9 Washington State, 10 p.m.
Sept. 17 UNLV, 10 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Colorado State, 6 p.m.
Oct. 1 at San Jose State, 7 p.m.
Oct. 8 Idaho, 4 p.m.
Oct. 15 Louisiana Tech, 4 p.m.
Oct. 29 at Boise State, 3 p.m.
Nov. 5 Hawaii, 4 p.m.
Nov. 12 at New Mexico State, 4 p.m.
Nov. 19 at Utah State, 3 p.m.
Nov. 26 Fresno State, 4 p.m.

#### **New Mexico**

Sept. 5 UNLV, 1 p.m. Sept. 10 at Missouri, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 New Mexico State, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at UTEP, 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at TCU, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 BYU, TBA Oct. 15 at Wyoming, TBA Oct. 22 at San Diego State, TBA Oct. 28 Colorado State, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at Utah, TBA Nov. 19 Air Force, TBA

#### **New Mexico State**

Sept. 3 UTEP, 10:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Colorado, 10 p.m. Sept. 17 at New Mexico, 8 p.m. Sept. 23 California, 10 p.m. Oct. 1 at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 Fresno State, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Hawaii, 12:05 a.m. Oct. 29 Idaho, 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at Boise State, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 Nevada, 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at San Jose State, 6 p.m. Nov. 26 Utah State, 4 p.m.

#### **North Carolina**

Sept. 10 at Georgia Tech, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Wisconsin, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at N.C. State, TBA Oct. 1 Utah, TBA Oct. 8 at Louisville, TBA Oct. 22 Virginia, TBA Oct. 29 at Miami, TBA Nov. 5 Boston College, TBA Nov. 12 Maryland, TBA Nov. 19 Duke, TBA Nov. 26 at Virginia Tech, TBA

#### North Texas

Sept. 3 at LSU, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Tulsa, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Kansas State, 2 p.m. Oct. 4 Troy, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Fla. International, 6 p.m. Oct. 22 at Louisiana Tech, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 Louisiana-Monroe, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Florida Atlantic, 4 p.m. Nov. 26 Arkansas State, 2 p.m.

#### Northwestern

Sept. 3 Ohio, Noon Sept. 10 N. Illinois, 4 p.m. Sept. 17 at Arizona State, 10 p.m. Sept. 24 Penn State, TBA Oct. 8 Wisconsin, TBA Oct. 15 at Purdue, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Michigan State, TBA Oct. 29 Michigan, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 Iowa, TBA Nov. 12 at Ohio State, TBA Nov. 19 at Illinois, TBA

#### **Notre Dame**

Sept. 3 at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at Michigan, Noon Sept. 17 Michigan State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Purdue, TBA Oct. 15 Southern Cal, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22 BYU, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Tennessee, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Navy, 1 p.m. Nov. 19 Syracuse, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Stanford, TBA

#### Ohio

Sept. 3 at Northwestern, Noon Sept. 9 Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Virginia Tech, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Kent State, 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Bowling Green, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at Cent. Michigan, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 Ball State, 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at Buffalo, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 4 Toledo, 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at Akron, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 Miami (Ohio), 7:30 p.m.

#### **Ohio State**

Sept. 3 Miami (Ohio), Noon Sept. 10 Texas, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 San Diego State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Iowa, TBA Oct. 8 at Penn State, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 Michigan State, TBA Oct. 22 at Indiana, TBA Oct. 29 at Minnesota, TBA Nov. 5 Illinois, TBA Nov. 12 Northwestern, TBA Nov. 19 at Michigan, TBA

#### Oklahoma

Sept. 3 TCU, Noon Sept. 10 Tulsa, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at UCLA, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 Kansas State, TBA Oct. 8 at Texas, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 Kansas, TBA Oct. 22 Baylor, TBA Oct. 29 at Nebraska, Noon Nov. 12 Texas A&M, TBA Nov. 19 at Texas Tech, 2 p.m. Nov. 26 Oklahoma State, TBA

#### **Oklahoma State**

Sept. 3 Montana State, 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at Florida Atlantic, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Arkansas State, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Colorado, TBA Oct. 8 Missouri, TBA Oct. 15 at Texas A&M, TBA Oct. 22 at Iowa State, TBA Oct. 29 Texas, TBA Nov. 12 Texas Tech, TBA Nov. 19 at Baylor, TBA Nov. 26 at Oklahoma, TBA



#### Oregon

Sept. 1 at Houston, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 Montana, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Fresno State, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Southern Cal, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Stanford, 5 p.m. Oct. 8 at Arizona State, 10 p.m. Oct. 15 Washington, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Arizona, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 California, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Wash. State, 10:15 p.m. Nov. 19 Oregon State, 6:45 p.m.

#### **Oregon State**

Sept. 3 Portland State, 6 p.m. Sept. 10 Boise State, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Louisville, Noon Sept. 24 Arizona State, 10 p.m. Oct. 1 Washington State, TBA Oct. 15 at California, TBA Oct. 22 at UCLA, TBA Oct. 29 Arizona, 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Stanford, TBA Nov. 19 at Oregon, 6:45 p.m.

#### **Penn State**

Sept. 3 South Florida, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Cincinnati, Noon Sept. 17 Cent. Michigan, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Northwestern, TBA Oct. 1 Minnesota, TBA Oct. 8 Ohio State, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Michigan, TBA Oct. 22 at Illinois, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 Purdue, TBA Nov. 5 Wisconsin, TBA Nov. 19 at Michigan State, TBA

#### Pittsburgh

Sept. 3 Notre Dame, 8 p.m. Sept. 9 at Ohio, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Nebraska, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Youngstown State, TBA Sept. 30 at Rutgers, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 Cincinnati, TBA Oct. 15 South Florida, TBA Oct. 22 Syracuse, TBA Nov. 3 at Louisville, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Connecticut, TBA Nov. 24 at West Virginia, 8 p.m.

#### Purdue

Sept. 10 Akron, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at Arizona, 10 p.m. Sept. 24 at Minnesota, TBA Oct. 1 Notre Dame, TBA Oct. 8 Iowa, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15 Northwestern, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Penn State, TBA Nov. 5 Michigan State, TBA Nov. 12 Illinois, TBA Nov. 19 at Indiana, TBA

#### Rice

Sept. 10 at UCLA, 10 p.m. Sept. 17 at Texas, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Navy, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at UAB, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at East Carolina, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 Tulsa, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 UTEP, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at SMU, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 Tulane, 3 p.m. Nov. 19 UCF, 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at Houston, 3 p.m.

#### **San Diego State**

Sept. 3 UCLA, 10:15 p.m. Sept. 10 at Air Force, TBA Sept. 17 at Ohio State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 San Jose State, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 BYU, 10 p.m. Oct. 8 at UNLV, 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at Utah, TBA Oct. 22 New Mexico, TBA Oct. 29 TCU, TBA Nov. 12 at Colorado State, TBA Nov. 19 Wyoming, TBA Dec. 3 at Hawaii, 11 p.m.

#### San Jose State

Sept. 3 E. Washington, 6 p.m. Sept. 10 at Illinois, 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at San Diego State, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 Nevada, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Utah State, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Boise State, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 Hawaii, 6 p.m. Oct. 29 at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Fresno State, 9 p.m. Nov. 19 New Mexico State, 6 p.m. Nov. 26 Idaho, 6 p.m.

#### South Carolina

Sept. 1 UCF, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Georgia, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Alabama, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Troy, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Auburn, TBA Oct. 8 Kentucky, TBA Oct. 22 Vanderbilt, TBA Oct. 29 at Tennessee, TBA Nov. 5 at Arkansas, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 Florida, TBA Nov. 19 Clemson, TBA

#### **South Florida**

Sept. 3 at Penn State, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Florida A&M, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 UCF, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Louisville, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Miami, TBA Oct. 15 at Pittsburgh, TBA Oct. 22 West Virginia, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Rutgers, Noon Nov. 12 at Syracuse, TBA Nov. 19 Cincinnati, Noon Nov. 26 at Connecticut, TBA

#### **Southern Cal**

Sept. 3 at Hawaii, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Arkansas, 10:15 p.m. Sept. 24 at Oregon, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Arizona State, TBA Oct. 8 Arizona, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at Washington, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 Washington State, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Stanford, TBA Nov. 12 at California, TBA Nov. 19 Fresno State, 10:15 p.m. Dec. 3 UCLA, 4:30 p.m.

#### **Southern Miss.**

Sept. 4 Tulane, 4 p.m. Sept. 10 at Alabama, 7:45 p.m. Sept. 17 McNeese State, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Houston. 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at East Carolina, 6 p.m. Oct. 8 Tulsa, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 UCF, 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at UAB, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at N.C. State, 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at Marshall, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 Memphis, 7 p.m.

#### TCU

Sept. 3 at Oklahoma, Noon Sept. 10 at SMU, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 15 Utah, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at BYU, 3 p.m. Oct. 1 New Mexico, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Wyoming, TBA Oct. 15 Army, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Air Force, 3 p.m. Oct. 29 at San Diego State, TBA Nov. 5 Colorado State, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 UNLV, 7 p.m.

#### Temple

Sept. 1 at Arizona State, 10 p.m. Sept. 10 at Wisconsin, Noon Sept. 17 Toledo, 1 p.m. Sept. 24 W. Michigan, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at Bowling Green, 4 p.m. Oct. 8 Maryland, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 Miami, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Clemson, TBA Oct. 29 Miami (Ohio), 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Virginia, TBA Nov. 19 at Navy, 1:30 p.m.

#### **Tennessee**

Sept. 3 UAB, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Florida, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at LSU, TBA Oct. 1 Mississippi, TBA Oct. 8 Georgia, TBA Oct. 22 at Alabama, TBA Oct. 29 South Carolina, TBA Nov. 5 at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Memphis, 4 p.m. Nov. 19 Vanderbilt, TBA Nov. 26 at Kentucky, TBA

#### Texas

Sept. 3 Louisiana-Lafayette, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Ohio State, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 Rice, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Missouri, TBA Oct. 8 Oklahoma, 1 p.m. Oct. 15 Colorado, TBA Oct. 22 Texas Tech, TBA Oct. 29 at Oklahoma State, TBA Nov. 5 at Baylor, TBA Nov. 12 Kansas, TBA Nov. 25 at Texas A&M, Noon

#### Texas A&M

Sept. 3 at Clemson, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 SMU, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Texas State, TBA Oct. 1 Baylor, TBA Oct. 8 at Colorado, TBA Oct. 15 Oklahoma State, TBA Oct. 22 at Kansas State, TBA Oct. 29 Iowa State, TBA Nov. 5 at Texas Tech, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at Oklahoma, TBA Nov. 25 Texas, Noon

#### **Texas Tech**

Sept. 10 Fla. International, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Sam Houston State, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Indiana State, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Kansas, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at Nebraska, TBA Oct. 15 Kansas State, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Texas, TBA Oct. 29 at Baylor, TBA Nov. 5 Texas A&M, 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at Oklahoma State, TBA Nov. 19 Oklahoma, 2 p.m.

#### **Tulane**

Sept. 4 at Southern Miss., 4 p.m. Sept. 17 Mississippi State, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at SMU, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 SE Louisiana, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8 Houston, 7 p.m. Oct. 14 UTEP, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at UCF, 6 p.m. Oct. 29 Marshall, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Navy, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Rice, 3 p.m. Nov. 19 Tulsa, 7 p.m.

#### Tulsa

Sept. 1 Minnesota, 10:15 p.m. Sept. 10 at Oklahoma, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at North Texas, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Memphis, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Houston, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at Southern Miss., 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Rice, 4 p.m. Oct. 22 SMU, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at UTEP, 9 p.m. Nov. 12 East Carolina, 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at Tulane, 7 p.m.

#### UAB

Sept. 3 at Tennessee, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Troy, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 Jacksonville State, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Rice, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 SMU, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Marshall, 5 p.m. Oct. 21 Southern Miss., 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at Memphis, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 UCF, 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at UTEP, 9 p.m. Nov. 26 at East Carolina, Noon

#### UCF

Sept. 1 at South Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at South Florida, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Marshall, 6 p.m. Oct. 1 at Louisiana-Lafayette, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 Memphis, 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at Southern Miss., 7 p.m. Oct. 22 Tulane, 6 p.m. Oct. 29 at East Carolina, 2 p.m. Nov. 5 Houston, 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at UAB, 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at Rice, 3 p.m.

#### UCLA

Sept. 3 at San Diego State, 10:15 p.m. Sept. 10 Rice, 10 p.m. Sept. 17 Oklahoma, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 Washington, TBA Oct. 8 California, TBA Oct. 15 at Washington State, TBA Oct. 22 Oregon State, TBA Oct. 29 at Stanford, 5 p.m. Nov. 5 at Arizona, 7 p.m. Nov. 12 Arizona State, 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at Southern Cal, 4:30 p.m.

#### UNLV

Sept. 5 at New Mexico, 1 p.m. Sept. 10 Idaho, TBA Sept. 17 at Nevada, 10 p.m. Sept. 24 at Utah State, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Wyoming, TBA Oct. 8 San Diego State, 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at Air Force, TBA Oct. 22 Utah, TBA Nov. 5 BYU, TBA Nov. 12 at TCU, 7 p.m. Nov. 19 Colorado State, TBA

#### **Utah State**

Sept. 3 Nicholls State, 3 p.m. Sept. 10 at Utah, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 UNLV, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Idaho, 4 p.m. Oct. 8 San Jose State, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Fresno State, 10 p.m. Oct. 22 Boise State, 3 p.m. Oct. 29 at Alabama, TBA Nov. 5 Louisiana Tech, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at Hawaii, 11 p.m. Nov. 19 Nevada, 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at New Mexico State, 4 p.m.

#### Vanderbilt

Sept. 1 at Wake Forest, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Arkansas, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Mississippi, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Richmond, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 LSU, 2 p.m. Oct. 15 Georgia, 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at South Carolina, TBA Nov. 5 at Florida, TBA Nov. 12 Kentucky, 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at Tennessee, TBA

#### Virginia

Sept. 3 W. Michigan, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Syracuse, Noon Sept. 24 Duke, Noon Oct. 1 at Maryland, 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at Boston College, TBA Oct. 15 Florida State, TBA Oct. 22 at North Carolina, TBA Nov. 5 Temple, TBA Nov. 12 Georgia Tech, TBA Nov. 19 Virginia Tech, TBA Nov. 26 at Miami, TBA

#### **Virginia Tech**

Sept. 4 at N.C. State, 7:15 p.m. Sept. 10 at Duke, Noon Sept. 17 Ohio, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Georgia Tech, TBA Oct. 1 at West Virginia, Noon Oct. 8 Marshall, TBA Oct. 20 at Maryland, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 Boston College, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Miami, TBA Nov. 19 at Virginia, TBA Nov. 26 North Carolina, TBA

#### Western Michigan

Sept. 3 at Virginia, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Toledo, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 S. Illinois, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Temple, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 Buffalo, 7 p.m. Oct. 8 Ball State, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Bowling Green, 4 p.m. Oct. 29 Kent State, 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at E. Michigan, 1 p.m. Nov. 12 Cent. Michigan, 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at N. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

#### Wake Forest

Sept. 1 Vanderbilt. 7 p.m. Sept. 10 at Nebraska, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 East Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Maryland, TBA Oct. 1 Clemson, TBA Oct. 8 at Florida State, TBA Oct. 15 at Boston College, TBA

#### West Virginia

Sept. 4 at Syracuse, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Wofford, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Maryland, Noon Sept. 24 East Carolina, Noon Oct. 1 Virginia Tech, Noon Oct. 8 at Rutgers, TBA Oct. 15 Louisville, TBA Oct. 22 at South Florida, 7 p.m. Nov. 2 Connecticut, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

#### Wisconsin

Sept. 3 Bowling Green, Noon Sept. 10 Temple, Noon Sept. 17 at North Carolina, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Michigan, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 Indiana, TBA Oct. 8 at Northwestern, TBA Oct. 15 at Minnesota, TBA Oct. 22 Purdue, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Illinois, TBA Nov. 5 at Penn State, TBA Nov. 12 Iowa, TBA Nov. 25 at Hawaii, 9 p.m.

#### Wyoming

Sept. 3 at Florida, 6 p.m. Sept. 10 Louisiana-Monroe, 3 p.m. Sept. 17 at Air Force, TBA Sept. 24 at Mississippi, TBA Oct. 1 UNLV, TBA Oct. 8 TCU, TBA Oct. 15 New Mexico, TBA Oct. 22 at Colorado State, TBA Nov. 5 at Utah, TBA Nov. 12 BYU, TBA Nov. 19 at San Diego State, TBA

#### **WVIAC**

Aug. 25 Concord at Tusculum, Tenn., 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 Fairmont State at California, Pa., 12:30 p.m. Bowie State at W.Va. State, 1 p.m. Glenville State at J.C. Smith, N.C., 1 p.m. Virginia State at Shepherd, 1 p.m. WVU Tech at Edinboro, Pa., 1 p.m. W.Va. Wesleyan at Wingate, N.C., 1 p.m. Bethel, Tenn., at Charleston, 6 p.m. West Liberty at Geneva, Pa., 7 p.m. Sept. 1

#### WVU Tech at W. Kentucky, 8 p.m. Sept. 3

Bloomsburg, Pa., at Fairmont State, 1 p.m. Cheyney, Pa., at W.Va. State, 1 p.m. Glenville State at Millersville, Pa., 1 p.m. Mansfield, Pa., at W.Va. Wesleyan, 1 p.m. Shippensburg, Pa. at Shepherd, 1 p.m. Walsh, Ohio, at West Liberty, 1 p.m. Austin Peay, Tenn., at Charleston, 2 p.m. Concord at Liberty, Va., 7 p.m. Sept. 10

Glenville State at Charleston, 1 p.m. Shepherd at Slippery Rock, Pa., 1 p.m. W.Va. State at W.Va. Wesleyan, 1 p.m. WVU Tech at West Liberty, 1 p.m. Concord at Fairmont State, 6 p.m.

Sept. 17

Concord at West Liberty, 1 p.m. Fairmont State at W.Va. State, 1 p.m. Shepherd at Glenville State, 1 p.m. W.Va. Wesleyan at Charleston, 1 p.m. WVU Tech at Carson-Newman, Tenn., 1 p.m. Sept. 24

Charleston at W.Va. State, 1 p.m. Glenville State at WVU Tech, 1 p.m. Seton Hill, Pa., at West Liberty, 1 p.m. Shepherd at Fairmont State, 1 p.m. W.Va. Wesleyan at Concord, 1 p.m. **Oct. 1** Concord at Charleston, 1 p.m. West Liberty at W.Va. Wesleyan, 1 p.m. W.Va. State at Allen, S.C., 1 p.m. WVU Tech at Shepherd, 1 p.m. Glenville State at Fairmont State, 6 p.m. **Oct. 8** 

#### Rutgers

Sept. 3 at Illinois, Noon Sept. 10 Villanova, TBA Sept. 17 at Buffalo, 6 p.m. Sept. 30 Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 West Virginia, TBA Oct. 15 at Syracuse, TBA Oct. 22 at Connecticut, TBA Oct. 29 Navy, TBA Nov. 5 South Florida, Noon Nov. 11 at Louisville, 8 p.m. Nov. 26 Cincinnati, TBA

#### SMU

Sept. 3 Baylor, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 TCU, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Texas A&M, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Tulane, 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at Marshall, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at UAB, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 East Carolina, 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at Tulsa, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 Rice, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at Houston, 7 p.m. Nov. 26 UTEP, 3 p.m.

#### Stanford

Sept. 10 at Navy, 6 p.m. Sept. 17 UC Davis, 10 p.m. Oct. 1 Oregon, 5 p.m. Oct. 8 at Washington State, TBA Oct. 15 at Arizona, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 Arizona State, 5 p.m. Oct. 29 UCLA, 5 p.m. Nov. 5 at Southern Cal, TBA Nov. 12 at Oregon State, TBA Nov. 19 California, 7 p.m. Nov. 26 Notre Dame, TBA

#### **Syracuse**

Sept. 4 West Virginia, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10 Buffalo, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Virginia, Noon Oct. 1 at Florida State, TBA Oct. 7 at Connecticut, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 Rutgers, TBA Oct. 22 at Pittsburgh, TBA Oct. 29 Cincinnati, Noon Nov. 12 South Florida, TBA Nov. 19 at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Louisville, TBA

#### Toledo

Sept. 1 W. Illinois, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 W. Michigan. 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Temple, 1 p.m. Sept. 27 at Fresno State, 9 p.m. Oct. 8 E. Michigan, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Ball State, 3 p.m. Oct. 22 Buffalo, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Cent. Michigan, 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at Ohio, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 N. Illinois, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at Bowling Green, 7 p.m.

#### Troy

Sept. 3 Cal Poly-SLO, 7 p.m. Sept. 10 UAB, 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Missouri, 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at South Carolina, 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at North Texas, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Louisiana-Monroe, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20 Fla. International, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Louisiana-Lafayette, 5 p.m. Nov. 5 Florida Atlantic, 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at Arkansas State, 7 p.m. Nov. 26 Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m.

#### UTEP

Sept. 3 at New Mexico State, 10:30 p.m. Sept. 16 Houston, 8 p.m. Sept. 24 New Mexico, 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at Memphis, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at Tulane, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 Marshall, 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at Rice, 3 p.m. Nov. 5 Tulsa, 9 p.m. Nov. 12 Texas Southern, 9 p.m. Nov. 19 UAB, 9 p.m. Nov. 26 at SMU, 3 p.m.

#### Utah

Sept. 2 Arizona, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 Utah State, 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at TCU, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 Air Force, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at North Carolina, TBA Oct. 8 at Colorado State, 3 p.m. Oct. 15 San Diego State, TBA Oct. 22 at UNLV, TBA Nov. 5 Wyoming, TBA Nov. 12 New Mexico, TBA Nov. 19 at BYU, TBA

Oct. 22 N.C. State, TBA Oct. 29 at Duke, TBA Nov. 5 at Georgia Tech, TBA Nov. 17 Miami, 7:30 p.m.

#### Washington

Sept. 3 Air Force, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 California, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Idaho, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 24 Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at UCLA, TBA Oct. 15 at Oregon, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 22 Southern Cal, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Arizona State, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Oregon State, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Arizona, 6 p.m. Nov. 19 Washington State, 3:15 p.m.

#### **Washington State**

Sept. 1 Idaho, 9 p.m. Sept. 9 at Nevada. 10 p.m. Sept. 17 Grambling State, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at Oregon State, TBA Oct. 8 Stanford, TBA Oct. 15 UCLA, TBA Oct. 22 at California, TBA Oct. 29 at Southern Cal, 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Arizona State, TBA Nov. 12 Oregon, 10:15 p.m. Nov. 19 at Washington, 3:15 p.m.

Charleston at Shepherd, 1 p.m. Fairmont State at West Liberty, 1 p.m. W.Va. State at Concord, 1 p.m. W.Va. Wesleyan at WVU Tech, 1 p.m. Glenville at Central State, Ohio, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15

Charleston at Fairmont State, 1 p.m. Shepherd at Concord, 1 p.m. West Liberty at Glenville State. 1:30 p.m. WVU Tech at W.Va. State, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22

Charleston at WVU Tech, 1 p.m. Concord at Glenville State, 1 p.m. Shepherd at W.Va. Wesleyan, 1 p.m. W.Va. State at West Liberty, 1 p.m. Oct. 29

Charleston at Seton Hill, Pa., 1 p.m. West Liberty at Shepherd, 1 p.m. WVU Tech at Concord, 1 p.m. Glenville State at W.Va. State, 1:30 p.m. Fairmont vs. Wesleyan, at Parkersburg, 6 p.m. Nov. 5

Fairmont State at WVU Tech, 1 p.m. North Greenville, S.C., at Concord, 1 p.m. West Liberty at Charleston, 1 p.m. W.Va. State at Shepherd, 1 p.m. W.Va. Wesleyan at Glenville State, 1 p.m.

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### Enjoy an ideal retirement at The Village at Heritage Point

Imagine a retirement where you spend time:

- Shopping instead of cleaning
- Relaxing instead of maintaining your home
- Enjoying WVU events instead of worrying about your future

Get more from your retirement ... experience all life has to offer at The Village.







