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Small businesses can land big federal contracts

Speaker helps owners realize their potential

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Companies interested in landing federal contracts got a few tips Tuesday from David Drabkin, deputy chief acquisition officer for the U.S. General Service Administration.

The agency doled out more than \$350 billion in contracts for services and merchandise in 2003, Drabkin said, with more than 23

percent of the money going to small businesses.

"I think it's fair to say that we continue to improve the process, making it easier for companies to do business with the federal government," Drabkin said. "We have a real focus on doing business with small business when they're capable of doing the work."

Drabkin spoke to about 25 members of the Northern West Virginia Chapter of the National Contract Management Association at The Pines Country Club. The organization aims to educate its members about how to navigate the contracting process, whether it's commercial contracts or the government.

For more information on getting federal contracts:
http://www.fbo.gov
http://www.sba.gov/wv/
http://www.wvptac.org/

Randy Kesling, president of the local NCMA chapter, said he was glad to have Drabkin speak to the membership. He said that local businesses have a wide range of opportunities to compete for government contracts, and bringing in federal dollars can help them succeed.

"A lot of small businesses here can benefit from learning more about how to do business with the

GSA," Kesling said.

Small businesses have an increasing chance to do business with the government, Drabkin said, because the government has goals to increase its percentage of money going to small businesses. More than 99 percent of all of the contracts signed by the GSA went for less than \$100,000.

One of the keys to getting contracts is to be assigned to a government procurement schedule, Drabkin said, which pre-screens companies for their ability to fulfill the contract's obligations. The process can be complicated, however, so he suggested companies get some help when trying to get on the list.

Companies have a variety of

resources for finding out how to get on the procurement list and to bid for federal contracts, Drabkin said.

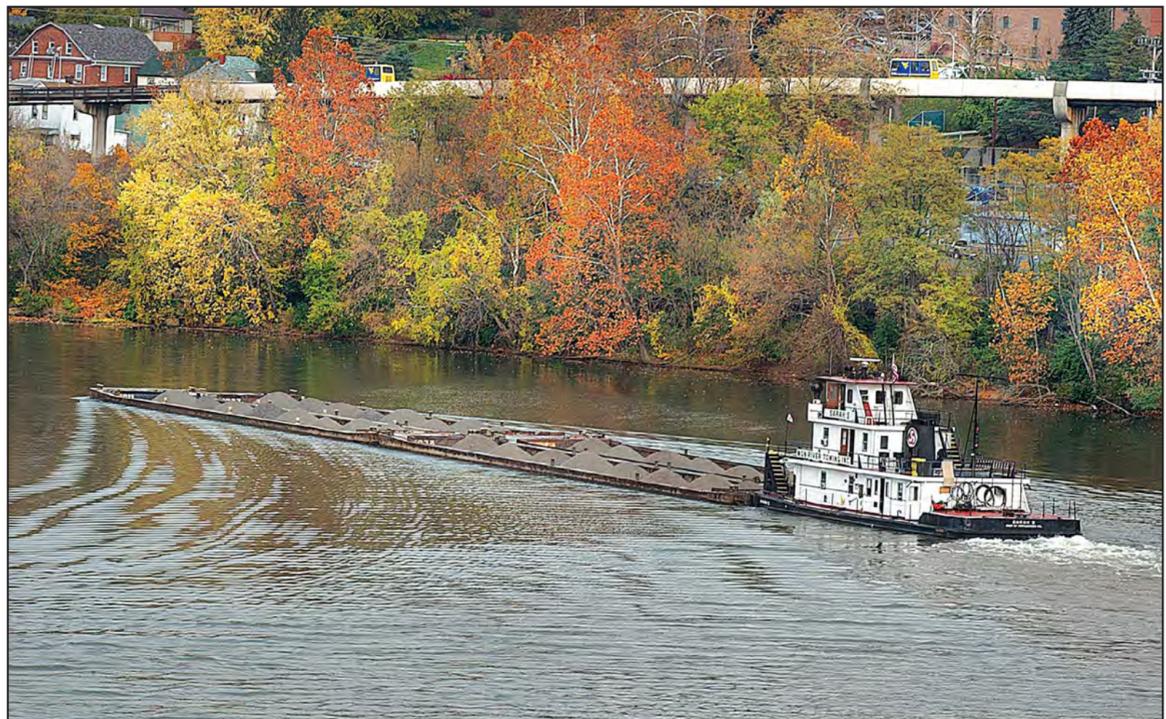
The GSA keeps a list of items open for bid at its Web site, www.fbo.gov. Local companies can also get assistance from the Small Business Administration in Clarksburg and the Procurement Technical Assistance Center in Parkersburg.

"The fact that you are in West Virginia doesn't mean you can't win contracts in competition with businesses around the country," Drabkin said.

Mike Turner, interim executive director of PACE TEC, attend-

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Warm weather pushing its luck



The boat Sarah S (above and below) pushes fully loaded barges up the Monongahela River on Tuesday en route to Pittsburgh.

Thunderstorms expected to usher in cold front late this afternoon

Temperatures to remain in 60s for most of today

FOR A COMPLETE local forecast, see **Page 6-A**.

Temperatures in Morgantown hit the high 60s on Tuesday, and are expected to do so again today before a cold front brings thunderstorms and gusty winds into the area this afternoon.

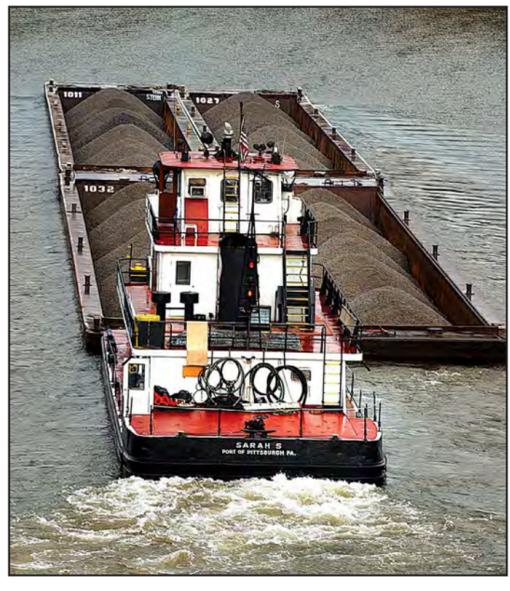
Meteorologist Mike McAuliffe from AccuWeather.com said gusts could reach up to 50 mph and bring down power lines and tree limbs when they are at their peak from 2-6 p.m.

This evening will be wet and colder with showers and a low of 39 degrees.

Thursday is expected to deliver more of the same, rain and a high in the mid-40s, but Friday things will start to improve with sun and a high of about 50.

Highs are supposed to reach the low to mid-60s for the weekend, though there is a possible shower in the forecast for Sunday.

Leaves stayed greener and on the trees longer this fall than usual because of above-average temperatures in September and early-October, McAuliffe said. Leaf colors were subdued as well, he said, because of the warm temperatures. Cold nights and warm days are needed for the brightest colors.



Pentagon issues guidelines for treatment of detainees

Congress considers additional oversight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thrown on the defensive by prisoner abuse scandals in Iraq and Guantanamo Bay, the Pentagon has issued a broad new directive mandating that detainees be treated humanely and has banned the use of dogs to intimidate or harass suspects.

The directive, provided by the

Defense Department, pulls together for the first time all of its existing policies and memos covering the interrogation of detainees taken in the war against terrorism.

It comes as Congress is considering a ban on the inhumane treatment of U.S. prisoners and Democrats have launched a long-shot effort to create a commission to investigate abuse.

While the policy maps out broad requirements for humane treatment and for reporting any violations, it is just the first step

in the development of a new Army manual that would more precisely detail which interrogation techniques are acceptable and which are not.

The only specific prohibition in the directive says that dogs used by any government agency "shall not be used as part of an interrogations approach or to harass, intimidate, threaten or coerce a detainee for interrogation purposes."

Investigations into detainee abuse at the Abu Ghraib facility

in Iraq found that unmuzzled dogs were used to intimidate inmates.

The new policy governs the treatment of any detainee under Defense Department control. It leaves open the possibility that prisoners in DOD facilities, such as Guantanamo or Abu Ghraib, could at times be considered under the control of another agency — such as the Central Intelligence Agency — and therefore would not be subject to the directive's policies.

Teachers protest PEIA hike

About 400 show up for public hearing

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

Members of the West Virginia Education Association handed out protest signs that read "Stop PEIA increases," and "No 80/20" before a public hearing about the increase Tuesday in Morgantown.

A crowd of about 400 gathered at the Ramada Inn to face the Public Employees Insurance Agency Finance Board.

Some told the board they can't afford its planned increases to their health-insurance premiums, and they urged the board to help influence legislators to change the law that forces employees to contribute so much.

The protest signs referred to the state law that requires employees to put in 20 percent of premium costs by July 2006 — with the state funding 80 percent.

Employee premiums now cover 17.6 percent of the program's costs.

"I'm here to try and prevent the rate hike," said Linda Super, a teacher for Monongalia County Schools. She and her husband are insured through

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Perfect attendance may earn Arizona students a free car

Associated Press

YUMA, Ariz. — Stay in school — win a car!

That's the message for high school students in the Yuma area after a local car dealership announced plans to give away two cars next spring. To be eligible for the raffle, students need a perfect-attendance record.

Fisher Chevrolet began its Cool to Stay in School program by giving away a Chevrolet Cavalier at the end of the 2004-'05 school year. The prize went to a student from San Luis High School.

This year, the dealership is giving away two cars: a 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt and a 2006 Dodge Caliber.

Janeth Maldonado, a San Luis High School junior, said the chance to win a car isn't the only reason she attends school every day, but it certainly helps.

"I feel that if I miss classes, I'm going to start getting low grades," she said. "The car is a motivation because I really want one, especially if it's new."

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 0-1-3
Daily 4: 4-1-3-6
Cash 25: 2-5-6-11-14-22

Pick 3: 1-0-9
Pick 4: 6-5-4-3

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(evening)
Pick 3: 8-3-7
Pick 4: 3-6-6-8
Bonus Match 5: 12-20-23-32-36
Bonus Ball: 02
(afternoon)

PENNSYLVANIA
(midday)
Daily Number: 1-1-7
Big 4: 8-1-6-9
Cash 5: 09-20-21-24-28
Match 6: 04-10-11-17-29-34
(evening)
Daily Number: 4-5-4
Big 4: 7-2-2-3

BUSINESS

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ed the meeting to learn how to get on the GSA procurement list. PACE TEC, a local agency dedicated to providing jobs for people with disabilities, has five government contracts in the services area, but would like to expand into providing manufacturing as well.

"We weren't serving our population well," Turner said. "We want to offer more manufacturing jobs."

Brent Armstrong, a vice president at EG&G Technical Services, said he appreciated the NCMA bringing Drabkin to the meeting. His company, which is on all of the

GSA's procurement schedules, does a lot of work with the federal government and hopes to continue to win contracts.

Linda Wellings, president of MPL Corp., based in Buckhannon, said she was hoping to learn how to get on a procurement schedule to expand her business. Her company sells information technology, including computer-based training materials.

Wellings said that by expanding her business, she hopes to provide more jobs for people in West Virginia.

"If I could get more contract opportunities I would be able to hire more employees," she said. "More people would be able to spend money here."

PEIA

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PEIA.

Sue Dragovich, a teacher at Westwood Middle School, was also among the crowd that showed up for the meeting. "We're just pretty upset about it," Dragovich said.

She said she is a single mother putting a child through college, and can't retire even though she's worked for 36 years.

The rate increase takes away much of the \$1,350 per year pay raise the state awarded teachers. That raise shows up in paychecks this month, Dragovich said.

PEIA provides health care to about 210,000 state, local government and school employees, and their families.

Keith Huffman, general counsel for PEIA, said there were benefits to the plan. It has decided to allow its Medicare-eligible participants to stay on the PEIA prescription-drug plan, even though Medicare Part D benefit — which also covers prescription drugs — takes effect in

January, he said.

West Virginia Education Association President Charles Delauder, who coordinated the associations' efforts to protest during PEIA's public hearing, said he wants the Legislature to enact a "complete repeal of 80/20 legislation."

PEIA has proposed to increase the amount working employees pay for health insurance by 22 percent. Retirees' rates would increase by 17 percent.

Meanwhile, the state will be putting in an additional 1 percent — \$5 million.

If the state puts in more, employees would have to put in more as well — to meet the 80/20 ratio mandate, said Keith Huffman, general counsel for PEIA.

Under the proposed increases, employees with family coverage will pay \$300 more per year.

When combined with a separate 7-percent increase from fiscal year 2006 that will go into effect Jan. 1, employees with family coverage will pay more than \$400 more than they are now.

Gov. Joe Manchin III had placed a six-month freeze on the fiscal year 2006 rate hike. That freeze expires January 1.

It's up to the Legislature to change the way insurance premiums are determined, Dragovich said.

Delegate Dave Pethel, D-Wetzel, agrees. For 33 years he's taught in the Wetzel County school system.

"I would hope that the PEIA financial board will work with the governor, the leadership of the House of Delegates and state Senate, to come up with a plan. Hopefully we can take a second look at a proposed increase," Pethel said.

There's a very large amount of money in PEIA's reserve fund — \$184 million, he said. Some of that can be used to lessen the increase on employees' and retirees' contributions, Pethel said before the meeting began.

Huffman and PEIA's acting Director Gloria Long led discussions for the PEIA finance board.

Special-education teacher Brian Bailey spoke during the meeting. He said he has the future on his

mind — and it's not looking financially promising.

His mother, who is a retired state service worker, has high medication bills. Bailey himself faces the added expense of having to go back to school to earn "highly qualified" status to teach special education at Central Preston Middle School, and his teacher's budget doesn't allow him to save money.

Now he and his mother face higher health-insurance premiums next year. While Bailey's raise, which takes effect in a few weeks, will help cover his increase, his mother is on a fixed income. "We need to leave retired person's premium plan and prescription plans alone," he said.

The crowd included members of the West Virginia Education Association and American Teachers' Federation, legislators and retirees, among others.

In addition to handing out signs, the WVEA took signatures on a petition, and had blank postcards available for people to write to the governor in protest.

ABCA inspector suspended after drunken driving arrest

Man struck a guardrail in Huntington on Friday

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — An inspector with the Alcohol Beverage Control Administration has been suspended without pay after being charged with drunken driving, an agency spokesman said Tuesday.

The agency is conducting a criminal and internal investigation, ABCA spokesman Gary Robinson said.

Barry Lyle Brown, 47, of Bob White, was arrested Friday by

State Police after his vehicle hit a guardrail in Huntington. Brown allegedly was "uncooperative and attempted to minimize the incident," Trooper M. Moore wrote in a criminal complaint filed in Cabell County Magistrate Court.

Brown's blood alcohol level was 0.099, the complaint said. The legal limit is 0.08.

State Police Sgt. Larry K. Morris witnessed the accident, and Moore was dispatched to assist him, the complaint said.

Brown also is a member of the Boone County Board of Education, Robinson said.

Dems win governors' races in N.J. and Va.

Associated Press

Democrats swept both governors' races Tuesday, with Sen. Jon Corzine easily winning New Jersey and Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine taking Virginia despite a last-minute campaign push for his opponent from President Bush.

In Texas, voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional ban on gay marriage, while Republican Mayor Mike Bloomberg surged ahead in his bid for a second term in heavily Democratic New York. Voters also picked mayors in Detroit, Houston, San Diego and Boston.

Kaine had 860,719 votes, or 51 percent, to Jerry Kilgore's 789,273 votes, or 46.8 percent, with 88 percent of precincts reporting.

In New Jersey, Democratic Sen. Jon Corzine trounced Doug Forrester, pulling in 54 percent of the vote to the Republican's 42.8 percent, with 55 percent of precincts counted. Corzine had 605,915 votes, and Forrester had 480,477.

In California, several government-overhaul measures on the ballot were seen as a referendum on GOP Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who campaigned hard for them.

Both New Jersey and Virginia saw races for governor marked by record-breaking spending and nasty personal attacks. Corzine and Forrester spent upward of \$70 million on the governor's race. Acting Gov. Richard Codey assumed the office last year when Gov. Jim McGreevey, a Democrat, resigned over a homosexual affair, but Codey decided not to run.

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Democrats win Pa. mayoral races

PITTSBURGH — A former City Council president held a big lead over a political newcomer in Tuesday's race to become Pittsburgh's next mayor and take over a financially distressed city whose purse strings are controlled by two oversight boards.

With incumbents out of the picture, new mayors were also being elected in Allentown, where a former mayor was likely to make a comeback, and in Erie, where the current first-term mayor lost a primary bid after being indicted on corruption charges.

Elsewhere in the state, two state Supreme Court justices faced retention votes and Philadelphia voters were being asked to decide to impose the first-ever limits on campaign contributions by individuals and companies seeking no-bid contracts. Eight school board seats were up for grabs in Dover, which has become ground zero for the debate on teaching intelligent design in public schools.

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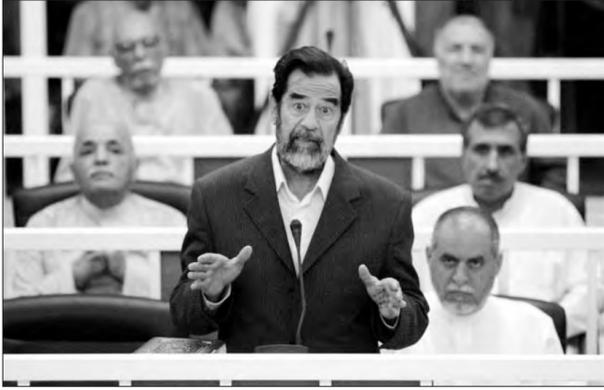
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen in a speeding car killed a defense lawyer in the Saddam Hussein trial and wounded another Tuesday, raising doubts about whether the prosecution of the ousted leader can proceed amid the insurgency and domestic turmoil.

The assassination of Adel al-Zubeidi, who was representing former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, in a predominantly Sunni Arab neighborhood in Baghdad was the second attack targeting the defense team since the trial began less than a month ago.

Laith Kubba, a spokesman for Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, condemned the attack and said Saddam's followers could be behind the killings to sabotage the case.

But Saddam's main lawyer, Khalil al-Dulaimi, blamed the Shiite-dominated government for the attack, telling Al-Jazeera TV the shooting was carried out by "an armed group using government vehicles."

"The aim of these organized attacks is to scare Arab and foreign lawyers," al-Dulaimi said. "We call upon the international community, especially the secretary-general of the United Nations, to send an



AP Photo

Saddam Hussein speaks as his trial begins in a heavily fortified courthouse in Baghdad's Green Zone on Oct. 19. A lawyer for a co-defendant in Saddam Hussein's trial was shot to death and another lawyer was wounded Tuesday in Baghdad.

investigative committee because the situation is unbearable."

Al-Dulaimi urged the trial be moved to a neutral country and he said defense lawyers do not recognize the session's next date, Nov. 28.

Al-Dulaimi's call was echoed by Richard Goldstone, the first prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, who suggested the trial be moved to another country "where there is security."

"I don't understand how you can have a fair trial in this atmosphere

of insecurity, with bombs going off," Goldstone said.

On Oct. 20, Saadoun al-Janabi, the lawyer for co-defendant Awad al-Bandar, was abducted from his office by 10 masked gunmen, a day after the trial's first session. Al-Janabi's body was found nearby hours later, shot twice in the head.

Kubba said the defense lawyers had been asked to move into the heavily guarded Green Zone area in Baghdad for their own protection even before al-Janabi's killing and again afterward, but they refused.

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- Has been in contact with the Mon County Health Department, and offered our assistance, if needed
- Has referred people to other locations throughout the region that have flu shots available
- Will offer flu clinics throughout the region when vaccine becomes available
- Will provide information about clinics via newspaper, television and radio and on our website (www.mongeneral.com)
- Will accept appointments for participants, and walk-ins will be welcomed
- Will bill Medicare and Medicaid for this service, if needed. We anticipate charging just \$20 for a flu shot, a fraction of what was paid for the vaccine.

Your health is of utmost importance to us at Mon General. Thank you for the opportunity to care for you. We hope you have a safe and happy holiday season.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Samuel Alito is a judge's judge

Supreme Court nominee is methodical and dispassionate

As soon as President Bush nominated Samuel Alito Jr. to the Supreme Court, Americans were treated to the spectacle known as "borking." This is a process by which a few bits of information about a judicial appointee are culled from a lifetime of work, distorted for maximum dramatic effect and proclaimed as proof that he is unfit for the post. And though it generally reveals more about the attackers than the attacked, it sometimes works. Ask Robert Bork, who was voted down by the Senate in 1987 after being portrayed as a cross between Lester Maddox and Cotton Mather.

Liberal groups immediately denounced Alito as the enemy of civil liberties, reproductive freedom, workers' rights and racial equality. People for the American Way called him "an out-of-the-mainstream opponent of fundamental legal rights and protections for all Americans." The Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence dubbed him "Machine Gun Sammy."

But the effort to demonize Alito will be an arduous one. Unlike Bork, Alito has not spent years in academia, formulating grand theories and staking out provocative positions. Unlike Clarence Thomas, he can't be portrayed as underqualified. Instead, he's a veteran appeals court judge who boasts sterling credentials. His failure to recuse himself from a case involving Vanguard, despite his investments in Vanguard funds, was a mistake, but it hardly looks like a disqualifying one.

What makes Alito a formidable candidate is an excellent record of service on the federal bench, earning the admiration of liberals as well as conservatives. Mark I. Levy, a Justice Department lawyer under Presidents Carter and Clinton, told the *Los Angeles Times* that "Alito is very smart, and he is unquestionably conservative. But he is open-minded and fair." Alito's late appeals court colleague, the famously liberal A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., once said, "Sam Alito is my kind of conservative."

The critics have tried to indict him on the basis of a handful of 300 opinions he has written during his 15 years on the bench. In one dissent, denounced by the Brady Campaign, he concluded that a federal law against machine gun ownership was unconstitutional. But that decision was grounded where Alito's opinions invariably are: in the decisions of the Supreme Court. In 1995, the court struck down a law banning gun possession in school zones because it exceeded Congress' power to regulate interstate commerce. Alito made a strong case that the machine gun ban suffered from the same flaw.

His dissent in a major abortion-rights case, which argued for upholding a rule requiring wives to notify their husbands (though not to obtain their consent) before getting abortions, showed the same determination to follow the dictates of the higher court. Writing in *The New Republic Online*, Hastings College of Law professor Ethan Leib says his opinion, though eventually rejected by the Supreme Court, was "a careful application of the framework laid out by Justice (Sandra Day) O'Connor."

What's clear from this is that Alito is a judge's judge — methodical, dispassionate and respectful of precedent. Certainly he deserves a thorough appraisal between now and January, when the Senate plans to vote. But the opposition camp is likely to find that, as Americans get acquainted with Alito, they won't find him scary at all.

THIS EDITORIAL appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* on Sunday. This commentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of *The Dominion Post*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Change of plans needed for Allegheny Power

I would like to express my thanks to all the service employees of Allegheny Power for their hard work to restore our electrical service.

They worked long, hard days and nights in less than favorable conditions to restore our service. We should all be grateful to them.

On the other hand, Allegheny Power should be taken to task, held accountable and punished for their neglect and poor response. Their calling system stinks.

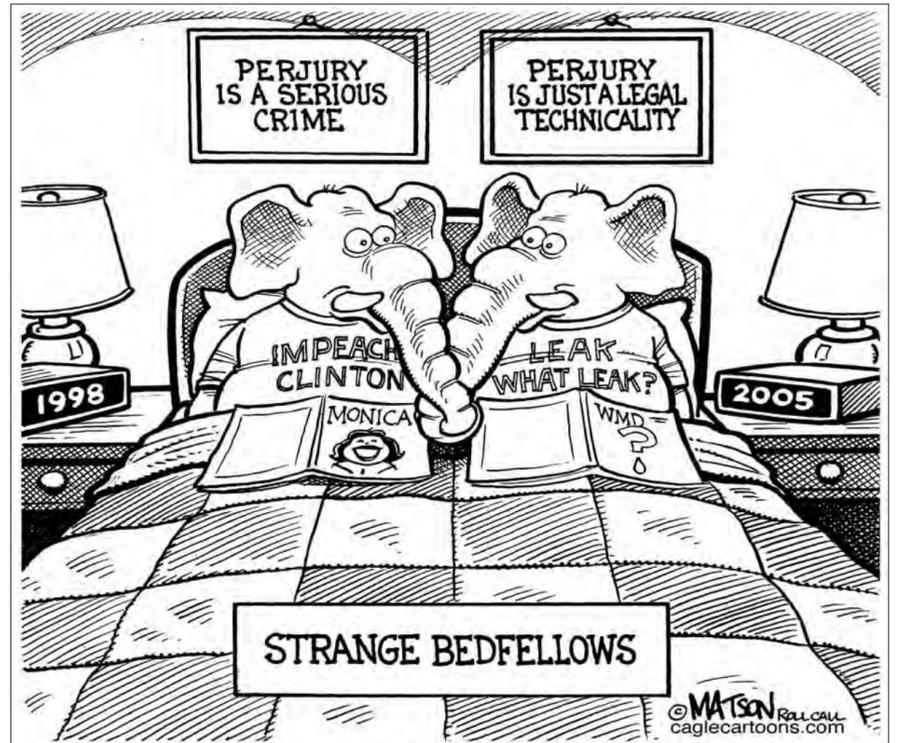
You cannot talk to a human being without a long wait and going through several push the button exercises — no mean feat in the dark. With their automated system you never know if your call has been received.

Allegheny Power has failed to maintain and upgrade the system of power lines for years. For example, many lines in rural areas still run through places which cannot be reached by the service trucks and other equipment, and whose service personnel must walk and carry equipment and supplies, sometimes making several trips before the repair is completed. There is no reason why power lines serving homes and businesses should not be accessible by service trucks. In areas where the lines are not the lines should be moved.

The power lines and poles are not properly maintained. Many poles are too short, or the distance between them is too great, making the power lines too low and subject to damage and shorting, or breakage from trees.

Many poles are not supported by guy wires; many are old and weak and break easily when placed under stress from trees, snow or high winds. Some of the power lines themselves are old, corroded and weak. All short, old and weak poles must be replaced by larger, taller, stronger poles, properly supported by guy wires. All old, corroded wire must be replaced by new wire. No excuses.

The power line rights-of-way are not adequately maintained and kept clear in order



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to prevent weather-related outages.

The rights-of-way are only 50 feet; not wide enough when the trees are 50, 75 or 100 feet tall, so the rights-of-way must be trimmed more often. If possible, permits for wider rights-of-way should be pursued. A second possible solution would be topping trees over the heights of the wires for an additional 25 feet on each side of the right-of-way.

I am calling on municipalities, county governments and

the state Legislature to take action to bring about these changes:

■ Allegheny's calling system must be operated by people 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days per year.

■ All power lines must be installed along public roads and streets or along private roads, if necessary, where they are accessible by service trucks. All lines not reachable by service vehicles must be moved, or roads installed to permit service vehicles.

■ All poles and wires must be inspected for serviceability (age, strength, rot, corrosion, etc.), adequate height, length of span, and adequate support, and brought to safe standards.

■ A right-of-way maintenance plan must be developed. The Legislature and county governments should act to provide adequate rights-of-way for necessary protection of power and other utility lines.

Minimum standards should be established to assure that utility wires, including telephone lines and television cables, are high enough above the ground to prevent damage from trees, vines, and vehicular traffic, etc.

I invite our local, state and county officials to contact me. I am also requesting the Legislature take action to ensure there are no rate increases for Allegheny Power until all the changes mentioned above are implemented.

John R. Lynch
Morgantown

Calling attention to sports and race: Talk is not always 'racist'

IN THE TOUCHY ARENA of sports and race, there's a special etiquette that forbids a lot of people from saying what they think.

Recent instructive examples include Fisher DeBerry, the U.S. Air Force Academy football coach, who expounded a little too freely for most people's comfort on the terrific speed of black football players.

And there were the black professional basketball stars who complained of a not-too-subtle racism in the National Basketball Association's new hip-hop-unfriendly dress code. As a black father of a male teenaged NBA fan, I vigorously disagreed that the dress code was racist. It takes a pretty narrow mind to think that, to be authentically black, we must bling-bling ourselves up



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like, say, Eminem or Paul Wall, both of whom happen to be white rappers who do an excellent job of capturing that one narrow aspect of African-American culture.

Yet, it is my unhappiness to report that only one of the offending sportsmen was taken to the woodshed by his superiors and forced to apologize, and it was not one of the black players. No, it was DeBerry, who was officially reprimanded and who issued a public apology for his comments.

His controversial remarks came after his team took a 48-10 beating from Texas Christian University in late October. DeBerry later told reporters: "It's very obvious to me the other day that the other team had a lot more Afro-American players than we did, and they ran a lot faster than we did. It just seems to be that way, that Afro-American kids can run very, very well. That doesn't mean that Caucasian kids and other descents can't run, but it's very obvious to me they run extremely well. Their defense had 11 Afro-American kids on their team, and they were a very, very good defensive football team. That's exactly what I was talking about."

As a number of sports commentators have pointed out, DeBerry's mistake was his failure to use the

shrewd euphemisms that others in positions like his usually employ when talking about matters related to race. It is not news to football fans that black players dominate the field positions that call for fast runners.

But, by calling attention to that statistic, DeBerry inadvertently calls attention to its embarrassing flip-side: the relative scarcity of blacks in decision-making positions like quarterbacks, coaches, managers and owners.

Black Americans have made a lot of progress in breaking through those glass ceilings over the years, but not enough for everybody to be comfortable with talking about it very much.

But I am not surprised that quite a few white people have been confused

about how much they should call attention to certain racial stats in sports, since they have become widespread material for jokes among black folks. Hang around black athletes much and you'll hear about poor runners and jumpers having "white man's disease," or how the three-point shot in basketball was invented to give a boost to white players, who tend to be more adept at the long ball than flashy dunk shots. Who can forget how "White Men Can't Jump" became the ironic title of a popular 1992 basketball movie starring Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes without much protest.

I cannot explain why black athletes do so well in certain sports, although I think the answer is more complicated than the genetically-based explanation

advanced in Jon Entine's controversial 2001 book, "Taboo: Why Black Athletes Dominate Sports and Why We're Afraid to Talk About It."

While his title has truth in it, race alone does not explain the tendency of black American runners to dominate Olympic sprints, for example, while black Kenyans dominate marathons, or Dominicans produce a disproportionate number of black stars for North American baseball.

Whatever the reasons, we Americans need to find some reasonable ways to talk about them reasonably without pointing accusatory fingers at each other. Otherwise, we will have a tough time grappling with the truly serious issues of race in America.

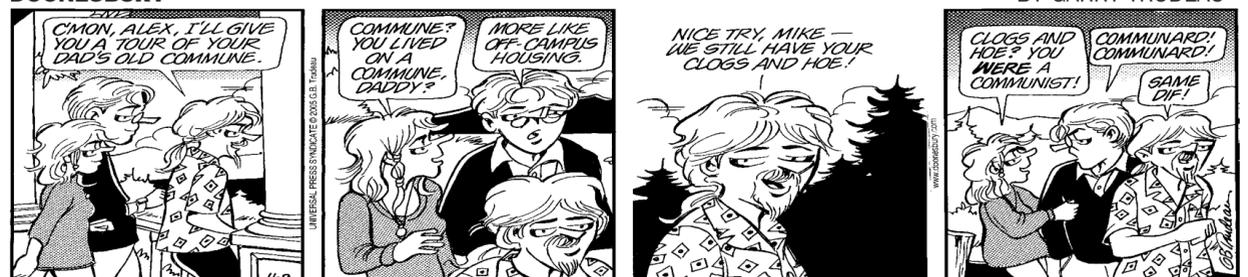
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The deadline is near for community agencies to apply for grants from the WVU College of Business and Economics.

Students are accepting applications for grants through noon Friday. They are in the Corporate Citizenship Project class.

The class will hand out \$10,000 to local organizations Dec. 10.

To learn about philanthropy, the class solicits proposals for projects that would benefit the greater Morgantown community, develops criteria for judging them and then chooses the winners during the final days of the semester.

Complete guidelines for grant applications, www.be.wvu.edu, or 293-7945.

Actress Jean Carson dies

CHARLESTON (AP) — Actress Jean Carson, a West Virginia native who appeared in dozens of television shows, in movies and on Broadway, has died. She was 82.

Carson died Nov. 2 in a convalescent home in Palm Desert, Calif. She had moved there after suffering a stroke, the *Desert Sun* reported.

Carson was perhaps best known for playing "Fun Girl" Daphne on "The Andy Griffith Show." She only appeared in three episodes but Daphne and her line "hello, doll," which she said as she flirted with Sheriff Andy Taylor, have become a part of Mayberry mythology.

After the stroke, Carson posted a message on her Web site, www.hellodoll.com, thanking fans for their support.

"When I look at all the kind words that were sent and how The Andy Griffith Show has affected people's lives, I am ever more grateful to be part of the show and its continued effect on the future," she wrote.

Carson also appeared in "The Red Buttons Show," "Ellery Queen," "The G.E. Theater",

"Wagon Train," "The Untouchables," "Philco Television Playhouse," "The 20th Century Fox Hour," "Your Lucky Strike Theater," "The Betty Hutton Show," "Wagon Train," "Sugarfoot" and "The Untouchables." She appeared in a "Twilight Zone" episode, "A Most Unusual Camera," that Rod Serling had written with her in mind, according to her Web site.

Carson was born Feb. 28, 1923, in Charleston, and began her acting career on Broadway in 1948, appearing in George S. Kaufman's "Bravo." In 1949, she appeared in "Bird Cage" and was nominated for a Tony for Most Promising Newcomer.

Her film credits include "I Married a Monster from Outer Space," "Gunn" and "Fun with Dick and Jane."

Carson retired in the early 1980s but remained active in the later groups in the Palm Springs, Calif., area.

She is survived by her sons, Tracy Alexander and Carson Parlan, both of Palm Springs.

A memorial service will be held Dec. 4 at Casa Cody Bed and Breakfast in Palm Springs.

OBITUARIES

ALL OBITUARIES can be directed to obits@dominionpost.com.

Helen Delores Tichenor Born

Helen Delores Tichenor Born, 75, of Arthurdale, passed away Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at home.

Friends will be received at the Field Funeral Home in Masontown from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. service time Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the funeral home, with the Rev. Jamey Gremillion officiating.

Burial will follow at Arthurdale Cemetery in Arthurdale, W. Va. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church, P.O. Box 342, Morgantown, WV 26507.

Condolences may be extended to the family at fieldfuneral-home@aol.com.



Warren D. Sharpenberg

Warren D. Sharpenberg, 83, of 109 Cranberry Pointe Way, Beckley, W. Va., went peacefully to be with his God on Monday, Nov. 7, 2005.

He was born Sept. 21, 1922, at Belle Vernon, Pa., the son of the late Frank P. and Maude Hough Sharpenberg.

Mr. Sharpenberg was a member of Beckley Presbyterian Church, AIME (American Institute of Mining Engineers), West Virginia Mining Institute, American Legion Post 32, West Virginia University Alumni Association, Black Knight Country Club and The Beckley Rotary Club where he was awarded the Paul Harris Award in 2000.

He was a graduate of Morgantown High School, setting state track and field records, some not broken until after 20 years.

He loved sports, particularly golf, his hobby and lifelong recreation.

He was a graduate of WVU School of Mines and a registered professional engineer.

He contributed many innovative and creative ideas to the mining industry that are still used today.

He was a former vice-president of Consolidation Coal Co. and president of Itmann Coal Co.

Warren served as a Captain in the Army Corps of Engineers in World War II in both the European and Pacific theaters of operations.

His friends and family will miss his charming personality and great sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Grace Williams Sharpenberg, of Beckley; daughter, Margaret Ann Bays and her husband, Jerry Bays of Beckley; a son, Thomas E. Sharpenberg and his wife, Debi, of Lakeland, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews around the United States.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jane Lee Sharpenberg; and a son, Paul Richard Sharpenberg; sisters, Opal Brown, Vera McCue; brothers, Dwight L. and Homer W. Sharpenberg.

Friends will be received at the Beckley Presbyterian Church, 203 S. Kanawha St., Beckley from 2 p.m. until the time of memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, with the Rev. Adrian J. Pratt officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beckley Presbyterian Church, 203 S. Kanawha St., Beckley, WV 26801, Beckley Area Foundation, 129 Main St., Suite 203, Beckley, WV 26801 or WVU Foundation, P.O. Box 1650, Morgantown, WV 26507.

Arrangements are by Rose and Quensenberry Funeral Home in Beckley.

Elizabeth M. Korman

Elizabeth M. Korman, 84, of Route 3, Bruceton Mills, W. Va., died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at her residence.

Born Jan. 1, 1921, in Baltimore, Md., she was the daughter of the late Samuel Alexander and Margaret Adele (Spicknall) Anderson.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, John C. Korman; a son, John Richard Korman; and a grandson, Craig Saunders.

Mrs. Korman was a homemaker. She is survived by one son, Thomas G. Korman of Wallace, N.C.; three daughters, Brenda L. Phillips of Ocean City, Md.; Janice M. Casteel of Bruceton Mills, W. Va.; and Joann C. Phillips of Wallace, N.C.; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Services and inurnment will be in Holly Hills Memorial Gardens, Baltimore at a later date.

Expressions of sympathy may be directed to Hospice Care, P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520.

The Newman Funeral Homes, P.A., 943 Second Ave., Friendsville, Md. is in charge of arrangements.

Mildred Evelyn Mathew

Mildred Evelyn Mathew, 87, of Masontown, W. Va., passed away Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2005, at Monongalia General Hospital, in Morgantown.

The family has entrusted the Field Funeral Home in Masontown with the services which are incomplete at this time.



Helen LeNora Joyce Wagner

Helen LeNora Joyce Wagner, 82, of Reedsville, went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at her home, in Reedsville, after a lengthy illness.

Friends will be received at the Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home, Valley Chapel in Reedsville, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, with the Rev. Dean Hughes officiating. Mrs. Wagner will lie in state at the church one hour prior to the service.

Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Kingwood.

In lieu of flowers the family is requesting that donations be made in the memory of Helen L. Wagner to one of the following: Hospice Care Corp., P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520; Alzheimer's Association of North Central West Virginia, 1299 Pineview Drive, Suite 3, Morgantown, WV 26505; Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, 129 Miller Road, Kingwood, WV 26537; or Reedsville Volunteer Fire Department, Reedsville, WV 26547.

Personal condolences may be offered to the family online at www.rottruck-lobb.com.

Philomena C. "Philly" Angotti, 72, of Morgantown, W. Va., passed away Monday, Nov. 7, 2005, at her home, in Morgantown, after a brief illness.



She was born April 18, 1933, in Galway, W. Va., and was the daughter of the late Louie Angotti and Josephine B. Rao Angotti.

After graduating from St. Francis de Sales High School in Morgantown, she pursued a career in nursing, graduating from St. Mary's Nursing School in Clarksburg, W. Va. in 1954.

She worked as a nurse anesthetist at the St. Vincent Palotti Hospital and at Monongalia General Hospital in Morgantown.

She served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Nursing Corps and was honorably discharged in 1971. Upon her discharge she stayed in Texas, teaching nursing, and then moved to Ohio, where she continued her nursing career.

After returning to Morgantown, she taught nursing classes at the Monongalia County Vocational and Technical Education Center.

She is survived by three sisters, Mary F. Brown, Letitia Janco and spouse, Joseph, and Julia Berry and spouse, Dan, all of Morgantown; and two brothers, Thomas F. Angotti and spouse, Priscilla, of Dayton, Ohio and Louis Angotti of Morgantown. Also surviving is a niece, Denise Panrell of Morgantown; and three nephews, Edward Janco of Charleston, W. Va., Dan Berry III of Morgantown and Patrick Angotti of Virginia; four great-nephews; and one great-niece.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by a one brother, John L. Angotti.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3:05 and 7:05 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, with a Wake Service to be held 8:30 p.m., at the funeral home.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Dean Borgmeyer as celebrant.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

William Eldon Christopher

William Eldon Christopher, 76, of Morgantown, W. Va., died Monday, Nov. 7, 2005, at Madison Rehab, after an extended illness.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department

Arrests

HUTCHINSON, Tina M., of Morgantown, trespass of real property and obstructing an officer, University Avenue, Nov. 7; Officer Chippis.

Incidents

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE, items were taken from a vehicle on Clark Street; Nov. 5.

VANDALISM, two vehicles were vandalized on Oakland Street; Nov. 5.

LOST PROPERTY, a cell phone was lost on High Street; Nov. 7.

HIT AND RUN, Falling Run Road; Nov. 7.

FOUND PROPERTY, a bank card and driver's license were found on High Street; Nov. 7.

BURGLARY, items were taken from a residence on Tremont Street; Nov. 3.

PETIT LARCENY, a driver's license was stolen on Third Street; Nov. 7.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE, items were taken from a vehicle on Wilson Avenue; Nov. 7.

LOST PROPERTY, a wallet was lost on Eighth Street; Nov. 7.

PETIT LARCENY, items were taken from a residence on Hess Street; Nov. 7.

Morgantown Fire Department

Incidents

LOCK-IN/LOCK-OUT, a puppy and keys were locked in a vehicle on Spruce Street. Firefighters unlocked the vehicle's doors; Nov. 7.

MALICIOUS FALSE ALARM,

someone pulled a fire alarm at apartment complex on Willey Street; Nov. 7.

WVU Department of Public Safety

Arrests

CAVELLI, Jared N., of Morgantown, underage consumption and destruction of property, Area 78; Nov. 5.

MURRAY, Andrew J., of Morgantown, underage consumption and destruction of property, Area 78; Nov. 5.

HANSON, Scott A., of Morgantown, underage consumption and unlawful use of license, Mountainlair, Nov. 4.

CAULFIELD, John R., underage consumption, destruction of property and trespassing, Dadisman Hall; Nov. 6.

Incidents

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, Area 7; Nov. 4.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, Area 70; Nov. 4.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, Stalnaker Hall; Nov. 5.

SIMPLE ASSAULT, Pierpont Apartments; Nov. 5.

Monongalia County Sheriff's Department

Arrests

JOHNSON, Kelley C., of Scott Depot, DUI under 21, Stewartstown Road, date not given; Deputy Thomas.

WADE, Holly B., of Wadestown, second-offense DUI, driving with a suspended license and driving without insurance, location not given, Nov. 6; Deputy Stockett.

CLAYPOLE, Bradley E., of

Grafton, DUI, Grafton Road, date not given; Deputy Burks.

FIELDS, Timothy W., of Morgantown, DUI, Grafton Road, date not given; Deputy Wright.

PETERS, Michael C., of Paintsville, Ky., second-offense DUI, Grafton Road, date not given; Deputy Fields.

TURNER, David E., of Morgantown, failure to appear in court, location not given, date not given; Deputy Burks.

WILSON, Jeremy A., of Granville, warrant served for worthless checks, Van Voorhis Road, Nov. 6; Deputies Kisner and Bise.

HOLMES, Samuel A., of Fairview, DUI with child endangerment, W. Va. 7, Nov. 4; Deputy Wright.

Incidents

LARCENY, Mountaineer Garden; Nov. 7.

BATTERY, Chestnut Ridge Road; Oct. 4.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE, Grafton Road; Nov. 4.

RUNAWAY JUVENILE, Mall Road; Nov. 3.

DOMESTIC BATTERY, Healthy Heights Village; Nov. 4.

State Police at Kingwood

Accident

GILLESPIE, Gayle E., 50, of Route 3, Kingwood, was westbound on W. Va. 7 near Kingwood at 10 a.m. Monday, when she stopped her 1999 Lincoln Continental behind another vehicle. It was rear-ended by a 1998 Ford Ranger pickup truck driven by John J. Wilhelm, 23, of Kingwood. Sgt. R.L. Monroe.

Suncrest United Methodist Church; Dr. Michael Craig, Topic: Complementary and Alternate Treatments; Refreshments will be served. Info: Jennifer Craddock at 293-3196 or Patricia Policicchio at 293-9206 if you plan to attend.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 9 a.m., Manchin Health Care Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7 p.m., Fairmont General Hospital, 1325 Locust Ave., Fairmont; 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, W. Va. 7, Masontown, info: 864-5746 or 329-0764; 7:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

noon and 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 7 p.m., Jones Methodist Church, 300 Street; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

FOOD ADDICTS IN RECOVERY, 6:30 p.m., at the Gateway United Methodist Church, (formerly Diamond Temple), 301 Diamond St., Fairmont. FA helps people overcome food issues such as anorexia, bulimia and obesity. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. Info: 366-5641.

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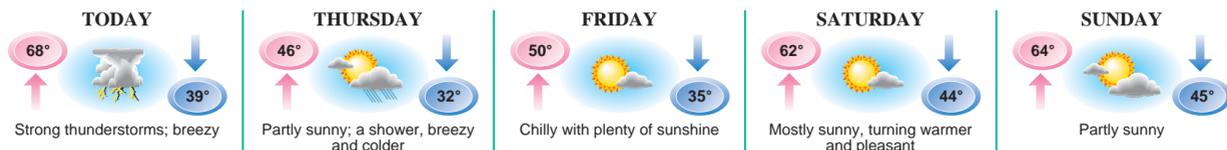
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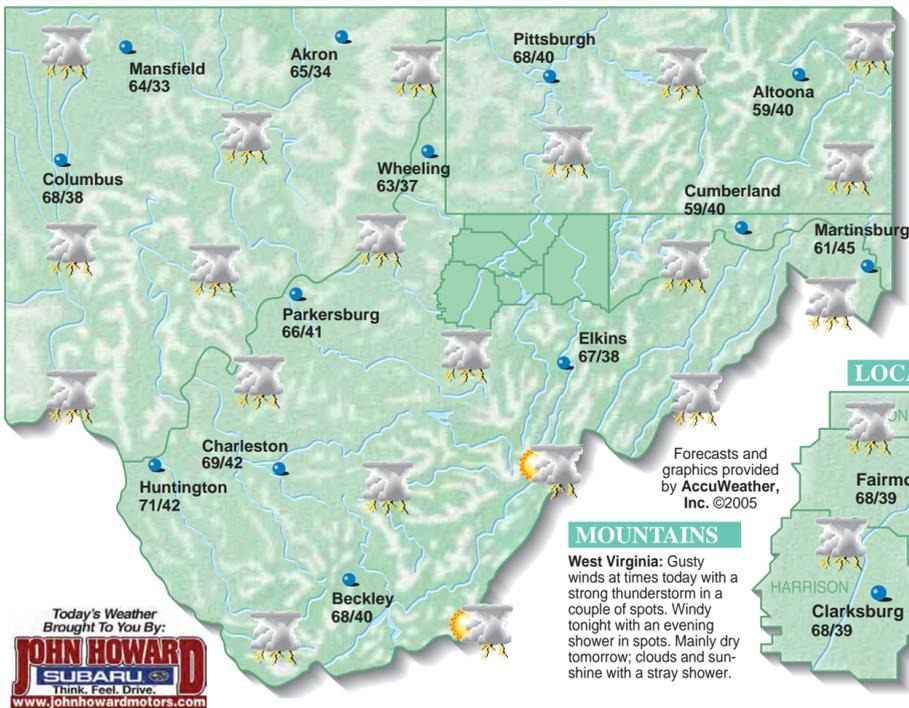
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Morgantown through 4 p.m. Tuesday
Temperature
 High/low 63°/41°
 Normal high/low 56°/37°
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 Record low 19° in 1973
Precipitation
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 Month to date 0.45"
 Year to date 32.49"

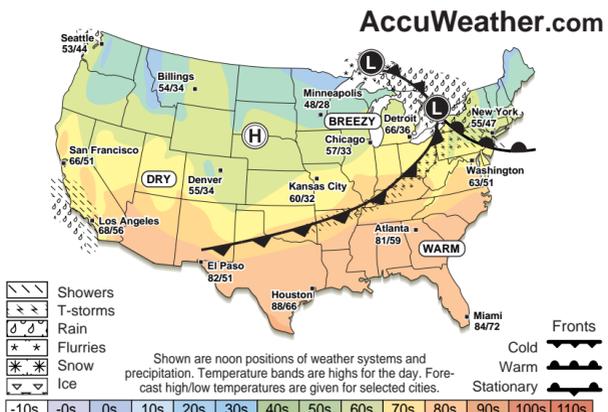
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:57 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:10 p.m.
 Moonrise today 2:01 p.m.
 Moonset today none

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

POLLEN

Grasses Absent
 Weeds Absent
 Trees Absent
 Molds Low

UV INDEX

Highest today 1 low
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

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Beckley, WV	68/40/t	50/28/pc
Charleston, WV	69/42/t	54/33/pc
Columbus, OH	68/38/t	50/33/pc
Cumberland, MD	59/40/t	47/32/sh
Fairmont, WV	68/39/t	47/31/sh
Grafton, WV	68/39/t	47/31/sh
Huntington, WV	71/42/t	54/34/sh
Kingwood, WV	67/38/t	45/29/sh
Pittsburgh, PA	68/40/t	44/32/sh
Wheeling, WV	63/37/t	45/32/pc

SOLUNAR TABLE

Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

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Wed.: 5:43 a.m.	11:57 a.m.	6:10 p.m.	—
Thu.: 6:33 a.m.	12:21 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	12:46 p.m.
Fri.: 7:18 a.m.	1:06 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Sat.: 7:59 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	2:11 p.m.
Sun.: 8:40 a.m.	2:28 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	2:52 p.m.

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Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	869.12	+0.0
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Stonewall Jackson	1067.85	+0.0
Tygart	1056.08	-0.4
Youghiogheny	1394.05	+0.0

ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Wednesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 2005. There are 52 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1965, the great Northeast blackout occurred as a series of power failures lasting up to 13 1/2 hours left 30 million people in seven states and two Canadian provinces without electricity.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1872, fire destroyed nearly a thousand buildings in Boston.
IN 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in what became known as "Kristallnacht."
IN 1953, author-poet Dylan Thomas died in New York at age 39.
IN 1989, communist East Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Sportscaster Charlie Jones is 75. Former Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is 69. Actor Charlie Robinson ("Night Court") is 60. Rapper Pepa (Salt-N-Pepa) is 36. Blues singer Susan Tedeschi is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sisqo (Dru Hill) is 27.

Vindictive sister must be kept at arm's length

DEAR ABBY: Our family has a serious problem with one sibling. Whenever we disagree with this sister, something "happens" to us. Some examples: I told her she was wrong to have started a fight with another sister. Within one week, Child Protective Services was knocking on my door.
 My other sister had a quarrel with her, and the very next day that sister went to drive to work and found that "someone" had smashed the windows in her car. My brother said something she didn't like one day. She visited him and the next day his parrots were dead. She bragged to other family members about the parrots and Child Protective Services. This sister needs to go in for surgery, and our parents think we should rally around her.
— SLEEPING WITH ONE EYE OPEN IN MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR SLEEPING: Your sister appears to be seriously unbalanced. Do not allow yourselves to be guilted into "rallying" around her. You and the two siblings who have been victims of her vandalism should visit your local police department and file a report about what happened, who you think did it, and why. You are safer at a distance.
DEAR ABBY: I am 25 years old, the mother of two beautiful daughters, "Lisa" and "Lily," who are 3 1/2 years and 19 months old. Lily suf-



ferred a stroke two weeks ago and is now partially paralyzed. She had a prolonged seizure that lasted 2 1/2 hours that I know of. She can no longer sit up by herself. She must now have intensive rehabilitation to regain the use of her left side.
 My father-in-law and I drove her to the ER ourselves. I was holding her in my arms while she convulsed with the seizure. Each mile we got closer to the hospital, the weaker she became. Please stress to your readers how important it is to call 911 when something like this happens. The ambulance workers can do miracles.
— LOVING MOTHER, WALTERS, OKLA.
DEAR LOVING MOTHER: Although the first impulse is to rush to the hospital ourselves, people should realize that emergency medical technicians are trained and have equipment to perform lifesaving interventions. Not only do they know how to get to the hospital, their sirens can save precious minutes.
JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

TV LISTINGS

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	CBS	News (S) (CC) 20557
6:30	CBS	Evening News (S) (CC) 2793
7:00	The Insider	The Insider (N) (S) (CC) 793
7:30	Still Standing	Still Standing (N) (S) (CC) 1441
8:00	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear (N) (S) (CC) 7248
8:30	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds The Fox (N) (S) (CC) 7112
9:00	CSI: NY	CSI: NY Manhattan Manhunt: A serial killer goes to New York with a hostage. (N) (S) (CC)
9:30	News	News (CC) 8374151
10:00	Late Show	Late Show With David Letterman 30621624
10:30	News	News (CC) 8374151
11:00	Late Show	Late Show With David Letterman 30621624

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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Officials end lockdown at Hazelton prison

The lockdown that began Oct. 31 at the U.S. Penitentiary at Hazelton, Preston County, ended Tuesday. "We are fully operational. The institution is up and running," USP Hazelton Public Information Officer David Young said Tuesday. He refused to say why the lockdown ended or whether inmates are now eating regular meals. "We determined that today was a good day to lift the lockdown," Young said. "We are fully operational."

According to his response to questions last week, the lockdown began at 7:45 a.m. Oct. 31 after inmates boycotted breakfast. During a lockdown, "the inmates are maintained in their cells," Young said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons Web site, which was updated Thursday, there are 995 prisoners in the high-security prison and 139 in the adjacent minimum-security camp. Only the high-security section was affected by the lockdown.

Preston Sheriff Ron Crites said he has no concerns about the lockdown because he trusts those in charge at the prison.

Mollohan representative visits Preston today

A representative for First District Rep. Alan B. Mollohan will be available to residents of Preston County today, to discuss problems concerning federal agencies, or questions or comments regarding legislative concerns.

His representative will be available at the County Commission office in Kingwood from 10-11:30 a.m.

Zannino to highlight Harrison Veterans Day

The 2005 Veterans Day Committee announced that Heather Zannino has been named the keynote speaker and parade marshal for the Harrison County Veterans Day program at 11 a.m. Friday, with the parade to begin at noon.

Zannino was born and raised in Harrison County, and is the daughter of Rocky and Vickie Zannino. She is a 1988 graduate of Liberty High School.

She enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserves in 1992. She was assigned to the 300th Chemical/Decon Co., in Morgantown and was honorably discharged in 2000. In 2003, her former unit was activated and she reenlisted.

Zannino dedicates her time to her son, Holden. She coaches a soccer team and is active with Cub Scout Pack 45. She is a member of the PTA and volunteers at Norwood Grade School. She is a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Stonewood. Zannino is a real-estate agent with Century 21 Double H Realty.

MEETINGS

Today
MONONGALIA COUNTY COMMISSION, 10 a.m., commission office, Monongalia County Courthouse.

MORGANTOWN PARKING AUTHORITY, 3 p.m., Public Safety Center.

MONONGALIA COUNTY BUILDING COMMISSION, 6 p.m., County Commission chambers, Monongalia County Courthouse.

MOUNTAIN LINE TRANSIT AUTHORITY, 6 p.m., new Westover facility, 420 DuPont Road.

Thursday
MONONGALIA COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, 7:30 a.m., conference room, Morgantown Municipal Airport.

MONONGALIA COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY, 9 a.m., 140 Walnut St. office (under PRT).

MORGANTOWN PLANNING COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m., Morgantown City Hall, council chambers.

CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT BOARD, 7:30 p.m., fire hall. Community members are encouraged to attend. Info: 594-1223.

Councilman asked to resign

Yocum: 'This boils down to a witch hunt'

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE
The Dominion Post

Some Westover residents have asked Councilman Al Yocum to resign from his position.

The residents said Yocum's nominating petition did not have the correct number of signatures from each of the three city wards required for the 2004 city election.

The allegations were made Monday during a public hearing for the dissolution of the city's Sanitary Sewer Board.

"This boils down to a witch hunt with little or no merit," Yocum said Tuesday.

He said, "It's been brought by my position on the sewer board. Why a year and a half after the election is all of this coming up?"

The problem appears to stem from the city's ward map, which differs from the ward map on file in the Monongalia County clerk's office.

Before a city election, a potential candidate must obtain three petitions from the city and 15 signatures from eligible voters in each of Westover's three wards, city Clerk Lahomma Fowler said Tuesday.

The clerk then reviews the petition and checks the addresses on a map to ensure the correct number of signatures are from each of the wards.

Yocum collected the required

signatures in March 2004 and was elected to council in June 2004. Yocum said he collected most of the signatures himself, but also had another resident help collect them.

During the meeting Monday, resident Becky England, of Langford Street in Westover, said Yocum did not have enough signatures on his petition covering Westover's 2nd Ward.

"You have six signatures that are not from 2nd Ward," she said. "Three are from 1st Ward and three are from 3rd Ward. You are up there illegally," England said.

England asked him to step down and said Rick Harsh, who ran for council at-large in 2004 and lost the race to Yocum, should take his place.

Yocum refused to step down. England then asked council to not abolish the Sanitary Sewer

Board. Finance Officer Lloyd Kratzer said the results of an election can be challenged during a 10-day or "election contest period."

According to a letter dated Nov. 7, to Kratzer from Daniel Kimble, counsel for the secretary of state's office, "there appears to be no legal precedent for overturning the results of an election outside the election contest procedures," in Article seven, Chapter three of the West Virginia state code book.

The election contest period provides a "10-day window to file a contest," following the certification of the petitions.

"If I knew there was a problem it could have been easily remedied at the time (in 2004)," Yocum said Tuesday.

"It is the clerk's job to review the petitions and either pass on

them or not pass on them. It wouldn't have bothered me at all to go out and get more signatures," he said.

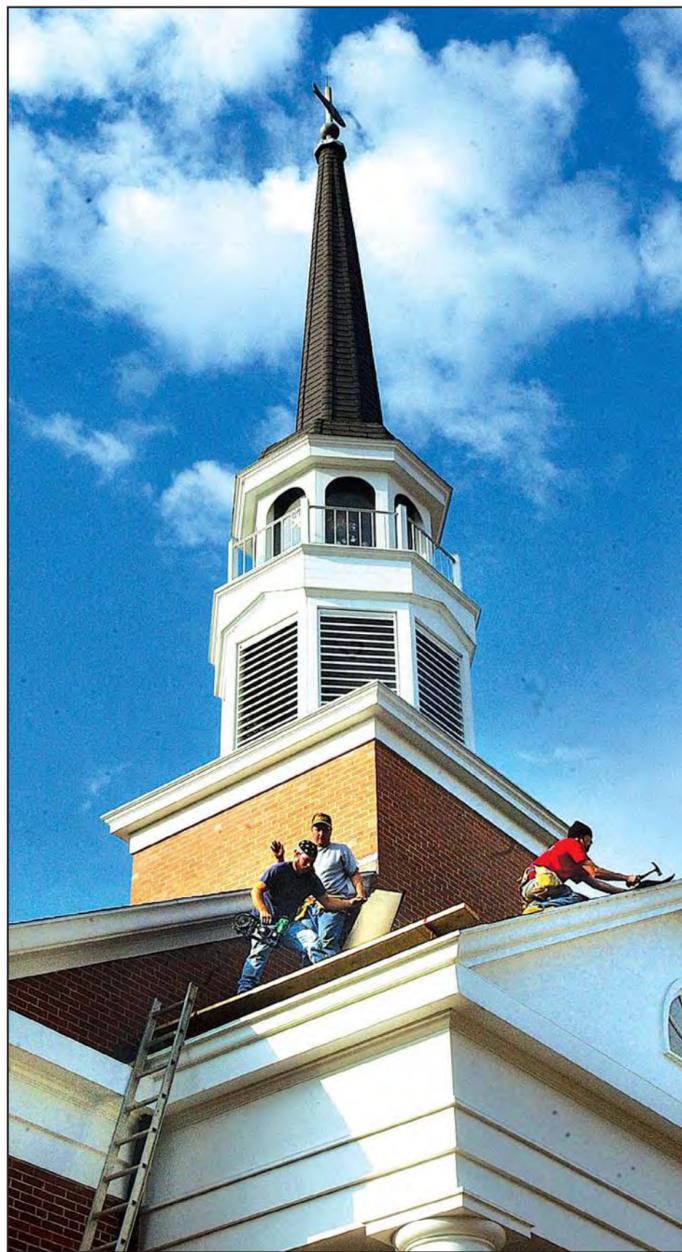
England could not be reached for comment and was not listed in the Morgantown phone book or the 2004 Polk City Directory of Morgantown and vicinity.

"No one contacted him," Edie Viola said during the meeting Monday.

"He's been on council for a year and a half, and it's because someone probably has a personal vendetta against him. I think he should stay, and if you have any problems you should take it to court."

The residents raised the question about signatures because of interpretations of the city's ward map.

SEE RESIGN, 2-B



Replacing the roof

Partly cloudy skies provided a good opportunity for Doug Van Verth (left), Brian Goodwin and Dustin Faniano, employees of Commercial Builders, of Morgantown, to replace the roof of St. Paul Lutheran Church on Baldwin Street on Tuesday.

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos



Jon Feathers (above), of Commercial Builders, carries felt paper to the workers above.

UPDATE

Toxicology test results pending

Police waiting for word on whether alcohol played a part in fatal accident

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND
The Dominion Post

W.Va. State Police troopers are awaiting toxicology reports to see if alcohol played a role in a car accident that killed two Monongalia County teens on Halloween.

Sgt. D.E. Johnson, with the Morgantown detachment, said he hopes troopers discover what caused the accident by early next week.

He said that Cpl. R.E. Garrison, who's investigating the crash, is in Charleston and is slated to report back to work Monday.

Jonathan Mason, 18, of Morgantown, and Devin Johnson, a 16-year-old girl from Core, died in the single-vehicle accident at 11:20 p.m. Oct. 31. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

Troopers said the accident occurred after Mason lost control of the 1996 Camaro he was driving north on Tyrone Road, two miles east of W.Va. 7.

Mason's brother, Jamie Mason, 25, of Fairmont, who was in the back seat, was also injured. He was released from Ruby Memorial Hospital last week, a Ruby spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Garrison said troopers found cans of beer, and an empty case of beer inside and outside the vehicle after the crash. He didn't know exactly how much beer was inside the vehicle. Jamie Mason told troopers that he had been drinking, but he didn't say how much.

Garrison said he didn't know if Jonathan Mason had been drinking.

International students head to auction block for quake relief

WVU group also will host a bake sale

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

The International Student Organization at WVU will host a dinner and date auction Friday to benefit victims of the recent earthquake in India and Pakistan.

The event, which will be held in the auditorium of Eiesland Hall at 8 p.m., will put members of the ISO on the auctioning block to raise funds for earthquake-relief efforts.

At least 15 students, men and women, are expected to participate.

"We had this huge effort for Hurricane Katrina," said ISO member Kristie Ortiz. "This earthquake was just as bad or worse, but people in this country aren't as aware of it because it took place where nobody could see it."

Ortiz said the ISO raised about \$150 for Hurricane Katrina victims with a pizza sale, but this

time members wanted to try something different.

Those who attend the auction will pay \$5, which buys them \$500 in play money for the auction.

Bidders put their money down on the person they would most like to take out on a date to dinner.

Winning bidders get to sit with their dates for the rest of the evening Friday and the top three bidders receive meal coupons for a date at Boston Beanery.

Additional play money for bidding can be purchased at the event. Play money can also be spent on baked goods available at the auction.

The bake sale is for students who want to contribute to the earthquake-relief effort but are culturally or philosophically opposed to the concept of a human auction, Ortiz said.

Ortiz, who is putting herself up for bid, said she will be performing a traditional Salsa-style dance at the event to honor her Puerto Rican heritage.

She said other students are

planning similar performances, or donning clothing that reflects their cultural or ethnic backgrounds.

Other nations represented by ISO members include China, Iran, India and the Philippines, but the group is open to all students, including American born.

Devdatta Yogi, who is president of the ISO and hails from Bombay, India, said that although the earthquake did not affect his home city, he feels a kinship with the victims.

He is putting himself up for auction and said he is doing it for good cause.

"Literally every dollar raised counts. It means a lot to the people and goes a long way toward helping Pakistan and India," he said.

Authorities estimate the Oct. 8 earthquake killed 87,350 people and left 3 million homeless in Pakistan and Kashmir.

With winter rapidly approaching, aid agencies say money is urgently needed to build shelters for survivors, who will otherwise freeze to death.

"Those people need our help desperately," said Karen Bird, ISO adviser.

Fund raising for people in need is something the ISO students do well, Bird said.

Unfortunately, she said, there have been many disasters this year on which the members have practiced their skills.

WVU campus groups have already raised more than \$65,000 for Hurricane Katrina relief and say the work for that disaster is not yet finished.

A service-learning trip to the Gulf Coast is planned for later this month.

Student volunteers will help provide humanitarian services to victims.

Last month, the Muslim Students Association at WVU raised \$3,400 for earthquake victims with a "fast-a-thon" — a drive that asked businesses to pledge money for non-Muslim students to fast for one day during Ramadan.

For more information about the ISO auction, contact Ortiz at kortiz@mix.wvu.edu.

Hearing set for Richey, WVU medical school

The Dominion Post

A hearing in Monongalia County Magistrate Court has been set for the latest complaint that former delegate Clyde Richey has made against the WVU School of Medicine.

The dean's office of the WVU medical school is ordered to appear, according to a subpoena filed Tuesday. An office representative must bring a medical slide of a bodily fluids sample taken in March 1979. A hearing is set for 10 a.m. Dec. 21.

Richey said the slide belongs to him, and that he wonders if it still exists or was destroyed.

He wants to pay for DNA testing of the slide to clear his name of a third-degree, sexual-assault conviction.

The charges were made against him in 1979 by a 14-year-old boy who was, at the time, a page at the Capitol.

Richey, 70, of Morgantown, said he has tried for two years to get the sample, or information about the sample, taken from the boy.

RESIGN

FROM PAGE 1-B

They question signatures obtained from a section of the city between Fairmont Avenue and Jackson Street, and on the other side of town, on Wheeling Street.

According to a map of Westover from the Monongalia County clerk's office, the boundary between the 1st and 2nd wards is Fairmont Avenue and Lane Street.

On a city map provided by Kratzer, who was interim city clerk during the 2004 election, that boundary is Jackson Street, McKinley Street and Lane Street.

The area in question comprises about 40 city blocks.

According to the county's map, four of the signatures on Yocum's 2nd Ward petition are from residents of 1st Ward on Marshall Avenue and Lincoln Avenue. Three are from residents of the 3rd Ward on Wheeling Street.

According to Westover's map, the signatures from Marshall Avenue and Lincoln Avenue are within 2nd Ward. The signatures from Wheeling Street were just across the ward boundary.

Staff members in the county clerk's office confirmed the maps are different, but couldn't explain why.

They directed questions to April Daves and Renetta McClure in the voter-registration office. They could not be reached for comment until Thursday.

Kratzer and Fowler said they do not know who determined the boundaries on the map used in the election or why it differs from the county's map.

"It very well could've been a mistake," Yocum said.

"I tried to make sure that the signatures that I got were from people in the proper ward. Would it make any sense for me to get signatures knowingly from another ward?"

Manchin sees boon in decision not to sell comp bonds

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — It was one of the first things Gov. Joe Manchin asked the Legislature to do when he took office in January: find enough funds to cover at least \$1 billion in bonds that the state would need to issue to shore up its workers' compensation system.

But administration officials say West Virginians should be as pleased as they are perhaps surprised by this week's announcement that Manchin has decided against selling any such bonds for now.

"Anytime you don't have to borrow

money, it's a good thing," Manchin said Tuesday.

Manchin unveiled the change of course Monday, when he outlined plans for a special session starting Sunday for workers' compensation-related legislation. The governor wants lawmakers to tweak the system before the state spins it off as a private mutual insurance company on Jan. 1.

Manchin, a Democrat, has linked \$100 million in savings to his proposed changes. Administration officials say the decision not to sell bonds, meanwhile, will save the state another \$75 million a year in

interest. That estimate is based on \$1.5 billion in bonds, Manchin's original proposal, at 5 percent interest. But as recently as September, Manchin had anticipated needing less than \$1 billion when he received preliminary approval from the bond-oversighting state Economic Development Authority.

Since then, the state's new financial adviser, the Public Resource Advisory Group, has recommended against selling bonds. PRAG has been recalculating the gap between assets and promised benefits in the workplace injury program.

"They have advised the governor that the condition of the old workers' compensation fund has improved over the last 11 months," Manchin spokeswoman Lara Ramsburg said. "That doesn't close the doors to issuing bonds down the road. They'll continue to monitor where we are."

In January, estimates had pegged the unfunded liability around \$3 billion. Manchin had lawmakers cobble together \$230 million in annual funding toward the anticipated bond payments.

That funding has instead proved sufficient to pare down the funding

shortfall on its own, Manchin said.

"That cash flow has allowed us to take care of our responsibilities and obligations," Manchin said.

But \$90 million of that annual funding comes from hikes on the severance tax on coal, natural gas and timber.

Senate Minority Leader Vic Sprouse believes those tax increases should now be scrapped.

Sprouse, R-Kanawha, said he and other GOP lawmakers questioned the need for bonds when they voted against January's funding legislation.

Fairmont council hears Doug's Towing complaints

BY MARK PATRICK GRANDSTAFF
For The Dominion Post

Doug's Towing could lose business in Fairmont for towing parked vehicles Friday during the East-West game.

City Manager Bruce McDaniel said he would look into the possibility of taking the towing company off of 911 rotation in response to complaints from citizens at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

James Davis, a Fairmont resident, told the council he and several others had their vehicles towed out to a lot in Speedway while they were at the high school football game.

Doug's Towing demanded \$157 in cash from him, he said.

If the fee was not paid their vehicles would have sat in the Speedway lot, incurring a \$22.50-per-day storage fee during the weekend, Davis said.

The fees are the highest amount that a towing service can legally charge in West Virginia, Davis said. Several others who had their vehicles towed were charged similar fees.

Doug's Towing was within their legal rights to tow the vehicles parked for the sold out East-West game, but attendees have been able to park in lots around the stadium for years without incident, said Hop Fleming, who also attended the city council meeting.

"I think they were just trying to make a fast buck," Fleming said. "Most people don't have that kind of money on them." Fleming was charged \$157.50 when his car was towed at the Friday game, he said.

Doug's Towing could not be reached for comment at press time.

Davis is looking into civil recourse for the towing company's actions.

More people could be towed as he was in the future, especially when the new Fairmont Middle School opens in the area, he said.

McDaniel said that he would be willing to write a memo to the city police chief to take Doug's Towing off of 911 rotation, but he wanted to check with the city attorney first to see his legal options.

"We don't want businesses treating people in the manner that

(Doug's Towing) allegedly did," McDaniel said.

The city council also discussed the details of creating a new storm-water utility board in a work session Tuesday.

When in place, it will add \$5.50 to Fairmont residents' utility bills and \$16.75 to nonresident accounts, according to the proposed utility budget.

The creation of the storm-water utility board is mandated by the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, as established by the 1972 Clean Water Act, said Utility Manager David Sago. The additional utility fee will pay for the new board, Sago said.

The fees would start showing up on residents' bills in about February or March of 2006, he said.

Once created, the utility board would fix problematic discharge areas, such as the one at Golf Drive in Watson or the one on East Grafton Road, Sago said.

The ordinances that will create the utility board will be read at a meeting Nov. 20, with a public hearing scheduled for Dec. 13.

Callaghan kicks off '06 bid for Congress

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Railing against what he calls the "extreme Republican agenda" controlling Washington, D.C., former state Democratic Party Chairman Mike Callaghan launched his campaign Tuesday to run for the U.S. House in West Virginia's 2nd Congressional District.

Callaghan cited the handling of Iraq, federal budget deficits and recent ethics and legal allegations that have embroiled top Republicans, to say he offered hope to district voters.

"Hope that we can change the Washington culture of scandal and greed," Callaghan said at his state Capitol news conference. "Hope that we can restore honesty and ethics in Congress."

Callaghan also paralleled his tenure as a federal prosecutor with the pending criminal charges against such GOP figures as ex-White House adviser I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby and former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. Callaghan, 42, headed the criminal division of the state's south-

ern U.S. Attorney's office during the Clinton administration.

"My experience as a prosecutor may come in handy in more ways than one, like understanding all the indictments floating around Washington," said Callaghan, now with a private Charleston law firm.

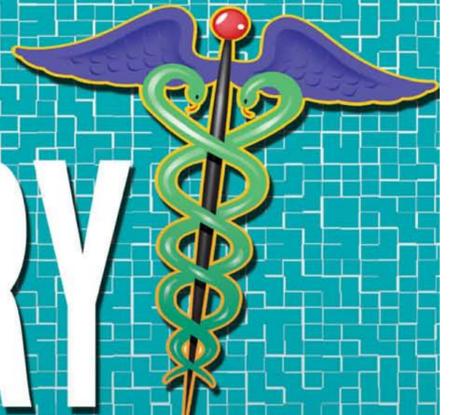
A Richwood native, Callaghan left the U.S. Attorney's office in 2001 and became Secretary of Environmental Protection for then-Gov. Bob Wise.

He led the state's Democrats from January 2003 until May 2004, when Gov. Joe Manchin won the party's primary and picked Nick Casey as chairman.

Callaghan is the first Democrat to file to challenge Rep. Shelley Moore Capito. The Kanawha County Republican had been encouraged to take on U.S. Senator Robert C. Byrd in 2006, but announced last month that she would instead seek a fourth House term.

Callaghan did not mention Capito by name during Tuesday's event, but did refer to contributions she's received from DeLay's political action committee.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Company names are made up of initials appearing at the beginning of each letter's list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed by the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc - PE greater than 99, dd - Loss in last 12 mos, d - New 52-wk low during trading day, g - Dividend in trading day, S - Stock price in U.S., ss - New issue in past 52 wks, q - Closed-end mutual fund, no PE calculated, s - Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 12 mos, Div begins with date of split or stock dividend, u - New 52-wk low during trading day, v - Trading halted on primary market, Wk ended, dividend dates are annual distributions based on last declaration, p - Preferred, pp - Holder owns installments of purchase price, r - Rights, un - Units, wd - When distributed, w - When issued, w - Warrants, ww - With warrants, x - Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a - Also extra or extras, b - Annual rate plus stock dividend, c - Liquidating dividend, e - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos, f - Annual rate, increased on last declaration, i - Declared or paid after stock dividend or split, j - Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting, k - Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears, m - Annual rate, reduced on last declaration, p - Int div, z - Annual rate unknown, z - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend, Div begins with date of split or stock dividend, u - New 52-wk low during dividend or distribution date, x - Ex-dividend or ex-rights, y - Ex-dividend and sales in full, z - Sales in full, vj - In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

* Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

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BOB HERTZEL

A national title here? Rod, WVU make believers

CINCINNATI

AS THE SUN DAWNS on another of what is becoming a far too common football Wednesday, the mind begins to drift from what is to what might be.

We all know what is: a 7-1 record, a road with some bumps but no detours to a BCS bowl bid, a shot at a Top 10 finish by the time the season is over.

While all of that is before us, it is hardly worth thinking about over our first cup of coffee in the morning. Instead, if we must

exercise a mind dulled from a Tuesday night at one of America's best cafes, The Blind Lemon, in the Mount Adams section of Cincinnati, let us exercise it with something really weighty.

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intention was to create a national championship caliber team at WVU.

Such talk seemed to be rather ambitious coming from someone who had never been a head coach on a level higher than the WVIAC, and it was scoffed at in some quarters — this quarter being the leader of the pack.

A 3-8 debut season did little to quiet the "told-you-so" group. A national championship football team in West Virginia? C'mon. Can't be done, this P.C. (Pompous Columnist) wrote again and again — although the frequency began to dwindle as Rodriguez's Mountaineers nearly stunned a top-ranked Miami team and upset a nationally ranked Virginia Tech team twice.

Well, as the steam wafts through the air from this morning's coffee, we are about to make a stunning admission.

It can be done. It, in this case, is winning a national football championship in West Virginia and, without putting undue pressure on anyone, the ground work has been laid this season.

We say that not only from first-hand observations of a team that figures to be nowhere near its peak this year, but after consultation with some people who should know.

One such person is tonight's opposing coach, Mark Dantonio.

True, Dantonio is hardly going to provide any bulletin board fodder for the Mountaineers on the eve of his game with them, but he also must be considered honest in his assessment and qualified in that he was the defensive coordinator of Ohio State's national championship team in 2002.

Dantonio was asked point blank if WVU had the makings of a future national championship team and his answer, boiled down to a yes or no, was quite simply, "Yes."

"When we won the title, it was a gradual thing. We won so many close games that we started believing," Dantonio said, referring to that 2002 OSU team, which relied on defense and smarts. "I think the talent level is there at West Virginia. You have to have depth, you have to have someone making plays, a great tailback to control the football and a great defense. They have a lot of that."

Indeed, WVU's talent is unquestioned, especially with the newcomers who have entered the program. The great tailback

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WVU fumbles drop to 0

Backs, WRs haven't lost one in three games

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

CINCINNATI — WVU coach Rich Rodriguez prefers to take the positive approach when it comes to discussing the fine art of holding on to the football with his players.

For example, he doesn't tell them: Don't fumble!

They already know that, and any mention of the word "fumble" conjures up negative thoughts in a player's mind.

Instead, Rodriguez will lecture on the subject of ball security and everything that entails.

That message has been registering lately. The Mountaineers' quarterbacks, running backs and receivers have not lost a fumble

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Rich Rodriguez

since a 34-17 loss to Virginia Tech, on Oct. 1. The only fumble the Mountaineers have had in the past three games occurred when return man Anthony Mims took his eye off a punt in the Connecticut game.

Why haven't the Mountaineers been fumbling more often?

Rodriguez believes it's because the players are valuing the football bet-

ter than ever. The players are securing the ball and placing it in an official's hand at the end of plays — just as they are taught to do.

"The most important thing in the game is the football itself," said Rodriguez, whose Mountaineers visit Big East rival Cincinnati tonight, at Nippert Stadium.

"All of us kind of cringe when we're watching on TV and a guy gets tackled and leaves the ball on the ground. We're so ingrained in taking the ball and handing it to the official. That's just our philosophy. The most important thing you have in your possession is the football."

WVU true freshman tailback Steve Slaton has taken that message to heart.

"Turning over the ball gives the other team a chance to make a play and gives us fewer chances to make a play, so I take pride in holding onto the ball," he said.

"We do the strip drill a lot, trying to hold the ball high and tight. That's something I try to do every play."

There has been no better time to reinforce the idea of ball security than this past week as the Mountaineers have prepared for Cincinnati.

WVU's most recent meeting with the Bearcats, in 2003, was a fumble-filled nightmare that led to a 15-13

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University High's Dominique Dixon slams into Morgantown High tackler John Hatfield (14). Dixon ran for 50 yards in the Mohawk Bowl.

Dixon gives UHS fresh legs

Level-headed 9th-grader quickly worked way into backfield

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

Back in August preseason practices, University High football coach John Kelley was conducting a running back drill when he saw that freshmen Dominique Dixon and Brandon Tucker had lined up behind him.

"There's a nice looking combo for the future," Kelley said.

While the future does indeed look bright for the two ninth-

graders, Dixon's future with the Hawks is now, as UHS prepares for a first-round playoff game Friday night, at Bridgeport.

"Any time you bring up a freshman to the varsity team, you kind of second-guess yourself as a coach and wonder if he'll contribute," Kelley said. "I thought Dominique would contribute mostly on the junior varsity

this season, but he progressed so fast that he didn't leave us much choice. We had to try him out in the backfield."

After the third game of the season, UHS moved Cory Jackson from fullback to tailback and the open fullback spot went to Dixon, who isn't your typical 14-year-old at 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds.

Dixon has responded by rushing for 231 yards and four touchdowns. In the Mohawk Bowl, Dixon broke

a couple of runs and finished with 50 yards. It was the kind of performance that made Kelley believe he had made the right choice.

"When you can run like he did against an opponent like Morgantown, then I think you have the ability to run against anybody," Kelley said. "The biggest thing I can

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Cee-Bees in; now can they win?

6 playoff games without a victory for Clay-Battelle

BY RYAN MCNEIL
The Dominion Post

With back-to-back playoff appearances the past two seasons, Clay-Battelle has proved itself a legitimate contender in Class A.

Friday's game, against No. 5 St. Marys, will be the school's seventh playoff appearance and the fourth for head coach Ryan Wilson, who took charge of the program in 1995.

However, the one thing that has always eluded the Cee-Bees is a

playoff victory. The school is winless in its all six previous playoff appearances.

The most recent loss came in the first round of the 2004 playoffs, when the Cee-Bees fell, 35-8, to South Harrison.

The players and coaching staff certainly know their school's history in the playoffs.

But Wilson says the events of previous years have no bearing on Friday's game.

"What we did in 1984 (Clay-Battelle's first playoff appearance) has nothing to do with this team," Wilson said. "What we did in 1997 has nothing to do with this team. This year's team has nothing to do with last year's team."

The Cee-Bees have been the lower seed in all three of their playoff games under Wilson. The coach said playing quality opponents on the road is part of the

reason his team hasn't won in the playoffs.

"Whoever you draw, maybe you catch some teams at the wrong time," Wilson said. "We've usually been the lower seed, which means we have to travel."

Wilson's best shot at a win came in his first opportunity, in 1997. The No. 14 Cee-Bees traveled to Princeton to battle the No. 3 Big Creek Owls. The underdogs lost, 32-26 in double-overtime.

"I remember it like it was yesterday," Wilson said. "They were the No. 3 seed. It was a muddy day and we caused a lot of fumbles. It was a grind-it-out game." Wilson said he would prefer Friday's game unfold the same way as the epic in 1997.

"We're going to break out the film tonight of the 1997 game, check a few things," Wilson said. "We would like to play a grind-it-out

game, force turnovers, and play field position."

Despite the fact he has coached in more than 70 games since his first playoff contest, Wilson said his style remains basically the same.

"The coaching really hasn't changed," he said. "The game plan may have been altered slightly over the years. Really, the only thing that has changed is that I enjoy the moment more."

Wilson said just making the playoffs is an accomplishment. But the 11th-year coach knows what a victory Friday would mean for his program.

"A playoff win would be big for the kids and the community," Wilson said. "It would be big for everyone that is involved with Clay-Battelle football."

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Beilein ready to sign six

'Decision' day not what it used to be

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

Years and years ago, a day like today, the first of the week-long early signing period for college basketball, would have been a hectic, stressful one for John Beilein.

"It used to be so much different," WVU's men's coach said. "Kids would wait until the final week to say where they were going to go. They'd still be making their decisions."

Recently, though, basketball programs have taken a gentleman's approach to recruiting. More often than not, when a high school player commits to a college program, no other program will recruit that player, making the spoken promise as good as the signature provided on signing day.

“I talked to Coach Beilein when I committed and he said, ‘You are ours and we are yours.’ I took that as my signing then.”

Cam Thoroughman
recruit from Ohio

Today, six players who committed to Beilein and the Mountaineers anywhere from five months to five weeks ago will sign national letters of intent to play for WVU.

"It's a bit anticlimactic," Beilein said, "but it's still going to be great to see those kids' signatures come through."

Rhode Island point guard Joe Mazzulla committed in June, Ohio forward Cam Thoroughman in August, Illinois guard Devan Bawinkel and New Jersey forward Wellington Smith in September and New Jersey guard DeSean Butler and Washington, D.C., forward Jacob Green in October.

Beilein said he expects six confirmations today. An official announcement won't be made until Thursday, when the staff has received all the letters by overnight mail.

"It will be a terrific day for us because, as you know, we have a pretty big senior group and to replace them will be very difficult," Beilein said.

Jarmon Durissee-Collins, Johannes Herber, Mike Gansey, Patrick Beilein and Kevin Pittsnogle are all seniors, meaning these six recruits are charged with eventually filling those spots on the roster and in the starting lineup. That challenge proved to be enticing, as was the chance to be a part of the first post-Elite Eight recruiting class.

SEE SIGN, 8-B

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New NCAA graduation rules appear to be having an effect

Associated Press

The final number-crunching has begun in the NCAA's new plan to punish teams whose athletes aren't on pace to graduate. The early returns are somewhat promising. "We're seeing for the very first time some progress," said Britton Banowsky, Conference USA commissioner and chairman of an NCAA academic subcommittee. "We're seeing institutional behavior changed. We're seeing more student athletes on track to graduate." Banowsky spoke Tuesday, in Washington, at a meeting of the Knight Commission, the privately funded group that works to reform college sports. The commission — and college teams across the country — are awaiting the first official scorecard of the Academic Progress Rate. It will measure the retention and graduation rates of men's and women's Division I teams in all sports. Teams need an APR of at least 925 to pass. Teams that don't make the grade could lose scholarships and eventually be banned from postseason tournaments.

■ Aiming for a Senate vote on steroid legislation this week, lawmakers eased

the proposed penalties, calling for a half-season suspension the first time an athlete tests positive for performance-enhancing drugs.

College football

■ Miami (Fla.) tailback Tyrone Moss will miss the rest of the season and have surgery Monday on a torn ligament in his left knee. He was injured in the Hurricanes' 27-7 victory Saturday, against Virginia Tech. Moss had 701 yards and 12 touchdowns this season.

■ Buffalo's Jim Hofher has been fired, but will coach the final two games of what could be a winless season for the Bulls (0-9). Hofher has a 7-48 record in five seasons at Buffalo.

■ Northern Michigan declined to renew the contract of coach Doug Sams, 13-29 in four seasons with the Wildcats. Sams' Fairmont (W.Va.) State teams went 53-47 and won two WVIAC championships in 11 seasons.

Pro football

Neil Rackers was rewarded for his perfect field-goal kicking, receiving a four-year contract extension from Ari-

BRIEFS



Ricky Rudd



Ugueth Urbina

zonia. Rackers is 26-for-26 on field-goal attempts this season. The kicker leads the NFL in scoring, with 86 points; his kickoffs have resulted in 20 touchbacks.

College basketball

The University of Charleston women's team earned 10 of 14 first-place votes to become the coaches' preseason favorite in the West Virginia Conference. Charleston (29-5, 17-1) returns all five starters from the team that reached the final eight of the NCAA Division II championship a year ago. Glenville State earned three first-place votes and was rated No. 2.

Baseball

■ Infielder Neifi Perez and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$5 million, two-year contract. Perez, 32, hit .274 with nine homers and 54 RBIs in 2005. He started 130 games at shortstop and 19 at second base.

■ The Yankees let Tino Martinez go, declining their \$3 million option on the popular first baseman. Martinez hit .241 in part-time duty with 17 home runs and 49 RBIs.

Hockey

Nashville forward Scott Walker will miss up to 10 weeks after surgery for a sports hernia. Walker had five points in the seven games he had played this season.

Auto racing

After 31 seasons and 786 consecutive starts, Ricky Rudd is just about done racing. Rudd said he's stepping aside from full-time Nextel Cup racing after this season, bringing an end to an "Iron Man" streak of starts that began in 1981. Rudd, 49, said he will use his mind to

leave the No. 21 Ford fielded by the Wood Brothers at the end of this season. But recent talks with car owner Roger Penske left him open to driving one more year.

Tennis

Hall of Famer Jim Courier is starting the Champions Cup Series, a circuit of U.S. tournaments for players 30 and older. The former No. 1 player and four-time major champion retired from tournament tennis at age 29, in 2000. Other participants are expected to include John McEnroe, Michael Chang, Goran Ivanisevic, Todd Martin and Mats Wilander.

Law enforcement

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Ugueth Urbina was arrested and held in Caracas, Venezuela, pending a formal charge of attempted murder, police said. In October, Urbina and a group of men allegedly attacked five workers with machetes and poured gasoline on them in an attempt to set them on fire. Urbina has insisted he had nothing to do with the violence at his family's ranch.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
WVU at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — WVU at Cincinnati

GOLF
11:30 p.m.: TGC — Sunshine Tour/PGA Tour of Australasia/European Tour/Asian Tour, HSBC Champions

NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.: ESPN — Miami at Indiana
10:30 p.m.: ESPN — Sacramento at Denver

TENNIS
10:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — WTA Tour, WTA Tour Championships

NOTICES

PLAYOFF TICKETS
UHS-BREDSPORT GAME PRESALE: University High, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday, 54 students, \$6 adults. All tickets at gate \$6.

MISCELLANEOUS
ANKER FIELDS WORK DAY, volunteers needed to repair and winterize baseball and softball fields, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12, needed. Repair sod, rake warning tracks, install fence guards, prepare field for top dressing. Bring rakes, shovels, wheel barrows, etc. Info: Ian McAra, 983-2283, ext. 105.

BASKETBALL
ALL-GIRLS ELEMENTARY FALL LEAGUE, grades 2-3 and 4-5, through Jan. 7, Kelsey Moore Gym. Info: 216-1345 and 692-6300.
MOUNTAINVIEW BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED LEAGUE signups, 6-8 p.m. Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 12, Mountainview gym. Tryouts, Nov. 12, 6 p.m. for grades 3-4; 7:30 p.m. for grades 5-4. Info: Pat Waldman, 292-8060.
MORGAN WOOTTEN FREE BASKETBALL CLINIC for coaches and boys and girls of all ages, 1-3 p.m. Nov. 13, Joe Refton Arena, Fairmont State University, 1-2 p.m., team concepts and team situations, 2-3 p.m., player development. Wootten is a Hall of Famer who won more than 1,300 games of DeMatthia High in Hyattsville, Md. Info Dennis Hermsilto, 367-2192.

BASEBALL
PRO PERFORMANCE Rx OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT, Ernie Galsky instructs on strength, speed and agility, hitting, pitching, fielding. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancex.com
FIVE-WEEK FOOT SPEED TRAINING PROGRAM, sessions Nov. 12-Dec. 17, Jan. 7-Feb. 4. Fee: \$95. Class has maximum of four students. Info: (606) 465-5845, www.houndsbaseball.com

SOCCER
PRO PERFORMANCE Rx OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT, strength, speed and agility, hitting, pitching, fielding. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancex.com

LACROSSE
PRO PERFORMANCE Rx FALL REC LEAGUE, U10, U12, U14, U18. Mylan Park. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancex.com

SOCCER
REFEREE RECERTIFICATION for 2006, 1-5 p.m. Nov. 12, WVU Health Sciences Center Room 2157. Need your own registration form. Info: Kaz Kolke, kolke@wvu.edu
WVU SOCCER SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE, boys and girls, ages 3-17, Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 14-Dec. 13. Caperton Indoor practice facility. Run by WVU staff and players. Info: Jenn DePrez, Jenn_DePrez@mail.wvu.edu or 293-2300 ext. 5547.
WV UINTELL SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS, U11, U14 girls 6:15-7:15 p.m. Nov. 9; U15 boys 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8, 10, Mountaineer Field. Info: John Lamb, 292-5824; Nikki Garson, nikki.garson@mail.wvu.edu (girls), Mike Kelleher, mikelleherusa@hotmail.com (boys).

WRESTLING
MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, registration under way. Club meets every Tuesday and Friday through the end of February. Can register at any practice, 6:30-8 p.m., at WVU wrestling room. Info: Susan Cunnanan, (509) 499-9020.
BRUCETON BANDITS YOUTH WRESTLING practice, open to all boys and girls, 4-15, under way. Practices 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. No fee to join. Info: Marvin Shaffer, 379-1949; Ed Kent, 379-9008; Tony Hooks, 379-3423.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP women's Top 25

With first-place votes in parentheses, 2004-05 records. Total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last year's final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Duke (17)	31-5	1,107	7
2	Tennessee (23)	30-5	1,102	3
3	LSU (3)	33-3	1,025	2
4	Ohio State	30-4	997	8
5	Rutgers	28-7	874	9
6	Baylor (2)	33-3	874	5
7	North Carolina	30-4	863	4
8	Georgia (1)	24-10	853	20
9	Connecticut	25-8	802	10
10	Michigan State	33-4	727	6
11	Stanford	32-3	675	1
12	Texas	22-9	644	13
13	Texas Tech	24-8	604	14
14	Maryland	22-10	598	-
15	Notre Dame	27-6	408	11
16	Minnesota	28-8	344	12
17	Vanderbilt	24-8	341	18
18	DePaul	26-5	335	17
19	Purdue	17-13	297	-
20	Arizona State	24-10	271	-
21	Temple	28-4	215	15
22	Utah	26-8	199	-
23	S.C. State	21-8	192	21
24	Northern Cal	20-11	168	-
25	Oklahoma	17-13	143	-

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: UCLA 118, Boston College 59, Arizona 16, New Mexico 15, Louisville 12, Virginia Tech 10, Louisiana Tech 9, Villanova 8, Florida State 7, Kansas St. 7, Wake Forest 6, George Washington 4, W. Kentucky 4, TCU 3, Iowa St. 2, Xavier 2, Bowling Green 1, Kansas 1, Mississippi 1, UC Santa Barbara 1, Virginia 1, WVU 1.

SPORTLIGHT

Nov. 9

1953 — The U.S. Supreme Court rules, 7-2, that baseball is not subject to antitrust laws, maintaining the game is a sport, not a business.

1957 — Claude Provost, of the Montreal Canadiens, sets an NHL record by scoring 4 goals in the second period of a 4-2 victory against the Boston Bruins.

1972 — John Bucyk, of the Boston Bruins, scores his 1,000th point with a goal in an 8-3 win against the

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A.P. Top 25

With first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Southern Cal (57)	9-0	1,617	1
2	Texas (8)	9-0	1,568	2
3	Miami	7-1	1,452	5
4	Alabama	9-0	1,450	4
5	LSU	7-1	1,328	6
6	Penn State	9-1	1,271	10
7	Notre Dame	6-2	1,201	8
8	Virginia Tech	8-1	1,147	3
9	Georgia	7-1	1,097	11
10	Ohio State	7-2	1,076	12
11	Oregon	8-1	943	15
12	Florida	7-2	905	13
13	Texas Tech	8-1	753	16
14	UCLA	8-1	693	7
15	Auburn	7-2	687	17
16	West Virginia	7-1	677	18
17	Florida State	7-2	605	9
18	TCU	9-1	536	20
19	Wisconsin	8-2	438	14
20	Fresno State	7-1	410	21
21	Michigan	6-3	372	22
22	Colorado	7-2	312	25
23	Louisville	6-2	242	24
24	Georgia Tech	6-2	109	-
25	Northwestern	6-3	82	-

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: California 38, UTEP 27, Boston College 24, Boise St. 23, Oklahoma 16, South Carolina 14, Minnesota 12, Iowa State 5, Iowa 1, South Florida 1.

USA Today Top 25

With first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Southern Cal (56)	9-0	1,544	1
2	Texas (6)	9-0	1,494	2
3	Alabama	9-0	1,398	4
4	Miami (Fla.)	7-1	1,385	5
5	LSU	7-1	1,283	6
6	Penn State	9-1	1,139	11
7	Notre Dame	6-2	1,124	9
8	Virginia Tech	8-1	1,116	3
9	Georgia	7-1	1,093	10
10	Ohio State	7-2	962	12
11	Oregon	8-1	919	13
12	Florida	7-2	754	15
13	Texas Tech	8-1	745	17
14	UCLA	8-1	744	7
15	West Virginia	7-1	710	16
16	Florida State	7-2	667	8
17	Auburn	7-2	618	18
18	TCU	9-1	491	20
19	Wisconsin	8-2	385	14
20	Fresno State	7-1	360	22
21	Colorado	7-2	302	24
22	Michigan	6-3	275	23
23	Louisville	6-2	242	25
24	Georgia Tech	6-2	117	26
25	Boston College	6-3	55	19

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: California 55; Texas-El Paso 52; Northwestern 43; Boise State 31; South Carolina 18; Minnesota 17; Oklahoma 8; Clemson 1; Iowa State 1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Michael Healy vice president of park operations.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Declined the 2006 contract option on 1B Tino Martinez.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF Neifi Perez for a two-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Re-signed Mark Bailey, bullpen coach, Cecil Cooper, bench coach, Jose Cruz, first-base coach, Gary Gaetti, hitting coach, Jim Hickey, pitching coach, Doug Mansolino, third-base coach and Stretch Subo, bullpen assistant.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Exercised the 2006 contract option on RHP Akinori Otsuka. Declined the 2006 contract option on INF-O'Fay Young.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived C Ben Handlogten.
FOOTBALL
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed K Neil Rackers to a four-year contract extension.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed QB J.T. O'Sullivan from Chicago's practice squad. Released CB Ken Irvin.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed TE Chris Baker and WR Wayne Chrebet on injured reserve. Signed WR Dante Ridgeway from the practice squad. Signed WR Harry Williams, Jr. Signed WR Craig Bragg and TE Corey Lamkin to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed DB Dimitri Patterson to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Reassigned C Zenon Konopka and LW Trevor Gillies to Portland of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled F Paul Healy from Lowell of the AHL.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled RW Steven Goertzen from Syracuse of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated C Derek Armstrong from injured reserve. Assigned LW Ken Belanger to Manchester of the AHL.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Activated G Evgeni Nabokov from injured reserve. Placed LW Scott Thornton on an injured reserve.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned C Petr Sykora to Pardubice of the Czech Republic Extraliga.
COLLEGE
ARIZONA—Announced men's basketball G-F Jovann McClellan had his appeal from academic ineligibility rejected by the NCAA and he will be ineligible until Dec. 17.
BUFFALO—Fired Jim Hofher, football coach.
PROVIDENCE—Suspended men's basketball G Dwight Brington on an exhibition game for a violation of team rules.
WASHINGTON—Announced basketball C Joe Wolfinger will be redshirted this season.
WRIGHT STATE—Suspended G Tyrone Scott and G Robert Eldridge from the men's basketball team for the rest of the month.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
4	4	0	.500	180	220
3	5	0	.375	128	159
3	5	0	.375	146	151
2	6	0	.250	118	170

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
8	0	0	1.000	229	98
5	3	0	.625	150	139
2	7	0	.222	175	231
1	7	0	.125	107	216

West

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7	2	0	.778	210	134
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Arizona at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New England at Miami, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Carolina, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14
Dallas at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

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BASEBALL

NHL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	OT/PS	GF	GA		
Philadelphia	9	3	1	19	49	44
N.Y. Rangers	8	5	3	19	59	40
N.Y. Islanders	7	8	1	14	43	56
New Jersey	6	7	2	14	45	52
Pittsburgh	4	6	5	13	51	65

Northwest Division

W	L	OT/PS	GF	GA
Montreal				

Owens apologizes to Eagles, McNabb, fans

Receiver hopeful statement leads to reinstatement

Associated Press

MOORESTOWN, N.J. — A contrite Terrell Owens, hoping to overturn his dismissal from the Philadelphia Eagles, on Tuesday apologized to coach Andy Reid, quarterback Donovan McNabb, the team's owner and president, and fans.

"I fight for what I think is right. In doing so, I alienated a lot of my fans and my teammates," Owens said, reading a statement outside his house.

His agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said Owens was making a public apology in hopes of returning to the Eagles immediately.

A team spokesman said the Eagles had no comment.

Owens on Monday was told by the team not to return this season. The decision resulted from "a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time, during which Terrell had been warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions," Reid said.

The All-Pro wide receiver didn't play in Sunday's 17-10 loss, at Washington, and will remain suspended for three more games without pay. After that, the Eagles plan to deactivate him for the rest of the season.

He was suspended Saturday, two days after he said the Eagles showed "a lack of class" for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23. In the same interview with ESPN.com on Thursday, Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's



Terrell Owens

Brett Favre at quarterback instead of McNabb.

Owens apologized specifically to Reid, McNabb, Eagles president Joe Banner, owner Jeffrey Lurie and to fans.

To McNabb, Owens said, "I apologize to him for any comments that may have been negative."

McNabb, who feuded with Owens throughout the summer, was a constant target of his criticism. He finally took a stand in the matter Sunday, saying the team might be "better off" without Owens.

Asked to elaborate on how the team could be better off without its top receiver, McNabb emphasized the remaining players are united

with the same goal of winning.

Rookie Reggie Brown filled in for Owens against Washington and caught five passes for 94 yards, including a 56-yard TD reception. But the Eagles' offense continued to struggle and couldn't score the tying touchdown with three shots from the Redskins 7 in the final minutes.

The Eagles are 4-4 this season, a steep drop from the 2004 season's Super Bowl run.

Owens' relationship with the Eagles took a drastic turn after he fired longtime agent David Joseph, hired Rosenhaus and demanded a new contract just one season into the seven-year, \$48.97 million deal he signed when he came to Philadelphia, in March 2004.

Owens clashed with management this summer and earned a one-week exile from training camp after a heated dispute with Reid that fol-

lowed a shouting match with offensive coordinator Brad Childress.

Owens forced a trade to the Eagles in 2004, after eight seasons with the 49ers, and invigorated the offense with his superior skills. He had 77 catches for 1,200 yards and 14 TDs in 14 games.

Soon after Philadelphia lost to the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl, Owens took his first shot at McNabb, suggesting the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback was tired in the fourth quarter of the loss.

McNabb responded harshly and the two didn't speak for a prolonged period in training camp.

They eventually reconciled their relationship and performed well together on the field — Owens has 47 catches for 763 yards and six TDs this season.

However, Owens continued to throw verbal jabs at McNabb.

Power Points goes to 2nd tiebreaker

The Dominion Post

Michael Citro, of Morgantown, was this week's winner of the Power Points of the Ohio Valley Football Contest, scoring 135 points.

That's a powerful score, but more than four dozen entrants across the area had perfect scores of 136, an all-time record.

Two of them — June Blair, of Myerstown, Pa., and Lisa Kaylor, of Connellsville, Pa., also got the first tiebreaker right, 30 points scored in the Pittsburgh Steelers' game.

On Tiebreaker 2 — total net yards from scrimmage by both teams in that game. Drumroll please ...

Kaylor emerged as the grand-prize winner because her guess of 490 yards was closer to the actual total (481) than Blair's guess of 450 yards. As grand prize winner, Kaylor takes home the weekly cash bonanza of \$1,000.



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Cee-Bees cheerleaders state-title contenders

Clay-Battelle High's varsity cheerleading squad won the Class A Region II competition against eight other teams this past weekend, at Buckhannon, and will compete in the state meet, Dec. 10, in Charleston. The squad is Abby Wilson (front row, left), Sami Jo

Main, Kayla Mayle, Brittany Brummage; Arielle Leary (second row, left), Sami Bowser, Shalanda Hall, Tiffany Simpson, Marissa Statler, Cheyenne Barr; Chelsie Eddy (back row, left), Beth Tennant, Jessica Barr, Katelyn Weber and Chasydi Barr.

Manning, Colts get no time to celebrate

Indy whips Pats, stays undefeated

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning stood at his postgame news conference with a rare smile and an unusual twinkle in his eyes. He had finally won at New England, and for once, Manning wanted to savor the moment.

By Tuesday morning, the celebration ended as the Indianapolis Colts looked ahead to their next game, against Houston.

"I love plane rides in the NFL after a win," Manning said late Monday. "Hopefully, we'll fly slow — a two-hour flight — and then touch the ground and it's on to Houston."

For Manning and the Colts (8-0), the aftermath of a 40-21 win against the two-time defending Super Bowl champs poses the biggest threat now.

Indy fans treated the Patriots game as if it were the Super Bowl, and a conveniently timed bye week played into the buildup. Some figured a victory at New England also meant the Colts punched their ticket to Detroit, site of this year's Super Bowl.

On Tuesday, coach Tony Dungy wasted no time in debunking such thoughts as premature.

"You get all these stats about the last team that won their first eight or nine games or the last unbeaten team going to the Super Bowl," Dungy said. "It's like the Indy-New England spiel, it really doesn't mean anything."

Nonetheless, Dungy was still peppered with questions about whether the unbeaten Colts could challenge the 1972 Miami Dolphins' perfect record, especially with a tough stretch ahead — a Nov. 20 date at Cincinnati, followed by a Monday game at home, against Pittsburgh. He tactfully avoided the bait.

Rather than looking ahead, reflecting on the best start in franchise history or the victory at New England, Dungy turned the attention back to Houston.

"We have to do what we did last week and that is to focus on the opponent you're playing and that game," he said. "What's happened in the past, what could happen in the

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Tony Dungy
Colts coach

future, we have to block all that stuff out. I think we have some guys on this team that will help us do that."

It starts with Manning. No matter the circumstances, Manning always seems to find the right words to challenge his teammates, and Monday night proved no exception.

Much as he enjoyed his latest personal milestone, winning at New England for the first time in eight games, Manning's quick mention of Houston was an indication that everyone needed to move on.

"There always will be something else, like this was not a playoff game," Manning said. "I am very content to have won this particular game."

The difference between this season and past seasons is that the Colts no longer must rely on the strength of Manning's right arm to win games.

"They're winning now with a new attitude, growing confidence, an improved defense and a greater ability to run the ball effectively."

Manning welcomes the change. "There's a lot of youth and enthusiasm on the defense and in practices guys are flying around," Manning said. "I sleep a little better at night knowing Dwight (Freeney) can get a sack any time he wants or Bob Sanders can force a fumble."

Steelers will start QB Batch

Roethlisberger (knee) to sit out vs. Browns

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Batch got the job done Sunday. But Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher said the team will need a lot more from him if it wants to win again.

Cowher named Batch the starter for Sunday night's home game, against the Cleveland Browns, because Ben Roethlisberger is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery.

Batch made his first start in four years in a 20-10 victory Sunday, in Green Bay, a game the Steelers won even though Batch threw for only 65 yards.

"Hopefully, we'll be more efficient throwing the ball (this week)," Cowher said. "It's not all on him. We had protection breakdowns at times, but it's just something we have to get better at. We can't get through games throwing for 65 yards and thinking we can win week in and week out."

Batch was 9-of-16 and was intercepted once, after throwing only eight passes since joining the Steelers, in 2002.

Cowher said Batch managed the offense well, but the Steelers must throw the ball better against the Browns (3-5). The Steelers (6-2) were outgained, 268-213, despite outrushing the Packers, 154-65.

"It was good for him to get some game action, and he'll be more comfortable this week," Cowher said.

No. 3 on the depth chart through most of his tenure with the Steelers, Batch was bumped up a spot after former starter Tommy Maddox threw three interceptions and lost a fumble in a 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville, on Oct. 16, when Roethlisberger was out with an injured knee.

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Colon A.L. Cy Young winner

Angels' ace adjusts approach, leads league with 21 wins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bartolo Colon always had the blazing fastball, the snappy sinker, the natural look of a No. 1 starter.

Still, something was missing: consistency.

So he learned to pull back a bit, focus on throwing strikes and getting grounders. Now, he's the dominant ace everyone envisioned, and he has an American League Cy Young Award to prove it.

Colon won a surprisingly one-sided vote Tuesday, beating out reliever Mariano Rivera and becoming the first Angels pitcher in 41 years to take home the honor.

"If I can get an out with one or two pitches and use my sinker or my cutter, I'm better off," Colon said through a translator. "I stopped being a village boy, thinking that I can throw any stone, any rock through a wall, and started thinking about being a guy that could last longer, to take some off my fastball and not to depend only on throwing hard."

Colon, who led the league with 21 wins, was listed first on 17 ballots and second on the other 11 for 118 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He was the only pitcher named on every ballot, easily topping Rivera, who received 68 points.

"I stopped being a village boy, thinking that I can throw any stone, any rock through a wall ..."

Bartolo Colon

The New York Yankees' closer got eight first-place votes for the highest finish of his career, while 2004 winner Johan Santana, of the Minnesota Twins, received three and came in third.

"After the season, yeah, I've been thinking about it a lot," Colon said during a conference call from the Dominican Republic. "And one of the prevailing thoughts was the fact that maybe I won't get it. Maybe it was going to go to somebody else. A lot of crazy things came into my head."

Dean Chance was the only other Cy Young Award winner in the Angels' 45-season history, winning in 1964.

Though Colon (21-8) was the league's only 20-game winner, this year's Cy Young race was thought to be close.

His 3.48 ERA and 157 strikeouts ranked eighth, while Rivera racked

up 43 saves and a career-best 1.38 ERA. Santana went 16-7 with a 2.87 ERA and led the majors with 238 strikeouts.

A shoulder injury sidelined Colon in the playoffs, but voting for all BBWAA awards takes place at the end of the regular season and excludes postseason performance.

"Mariano had a great year," Colon said, thanking Rivera for teaching him how to throw his cut fastball. "I did think about the fact that maybe he was going to come away and be the winner."

Both pitched for division champions, but the voters ultimately gave more weight to the starter: Colon threw 222²/₃ innings to Rivera's 78²/₃.

And despite pitching with back pain all season, Colon issued a career-low 43 walks.

"Obviously, it's made me a more complete pitcher and I'm very happy about that," he said.

The award was big news in Altamira, Colon's hometown of about 3,000 people.

"You don't even imagine what the scenery is around here. People stopping by and honking their horns," he said. "It's been really, really crazy, crazy, crazy. It's the first time ever that we are celebrating something like this. ... There's going to be a lot of partying."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Halos' Colon takes AL pitching prize

Bartolo Colon, the American League's only 20-game winner, became the Angels' first Cy Young winner since Dean Chance in 1964.



Los Angeles
Angels of Anaheim
Wins 21
Losses 8
ERA 3.48
IP 222.2
SO 157

Colon

Voting results

First-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-3-1 basis.

PLAYER	1ST	2ND	3RD	TOT
Colon, LA	17	11	-	118
Mariano Rivera, NY	8	7	7	68
Johan Santana, Min	3	8	12	51
Cliff Lee, Cle	-	2	2	8
Mark Buehrle, Chi	-	-	5	5
Jon Garland, Chi	-	-	1	1
Kevin Millwood, Cle	-	-	1	1

AP

Duke puts a pair on A-A team

Redick, Williams top the AP voting

Associated Press

Duke tops the preseason All-America team, too.

Senior teammates J.J. Redick and Shelden Williams of the No. 1 Blue Devils were the leading vote-getters Tuesday on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

It is the fifth time since the AP started the preseason team, in 1986-'87, that teammates were chosen by the national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25.

Seniors Dee Brown, of Illinois, and Craig Smith, of Boston College, also made the team, along with junior Adam Morrison, of Gonzaga.

Redick, the only returning first-teamer from this past season, received 67 of 72 votes, while Williams, a third-team choice a year ago, was on 63 ballots.

"Having seniors is great. ... Over the years, that has been a big thing for our program is our upperclassmen teaching the younger guys," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team was picked No. 1 in the preseason Top 25, released Monday. "Hopefully that will prompt J.J. Redick and Shelden Williams to play at an even better level, and they've played at a real good level."

The 6-foot-4 Redick averaged 21.8 points this past season, shooting 40.3 percent from 3-point range and 93.8 percent from the free throw line. His most impressive statistic was averaging 37.3 minutes per game, a number that should drop this season because of added depth.

The 6-9 Williams debated about leaving for the NBA, but is back after averaging 15.5 points, 11.2 rebounds and 3.7 blocks in 2004-'05 while shooting 58.2 percent from the field.

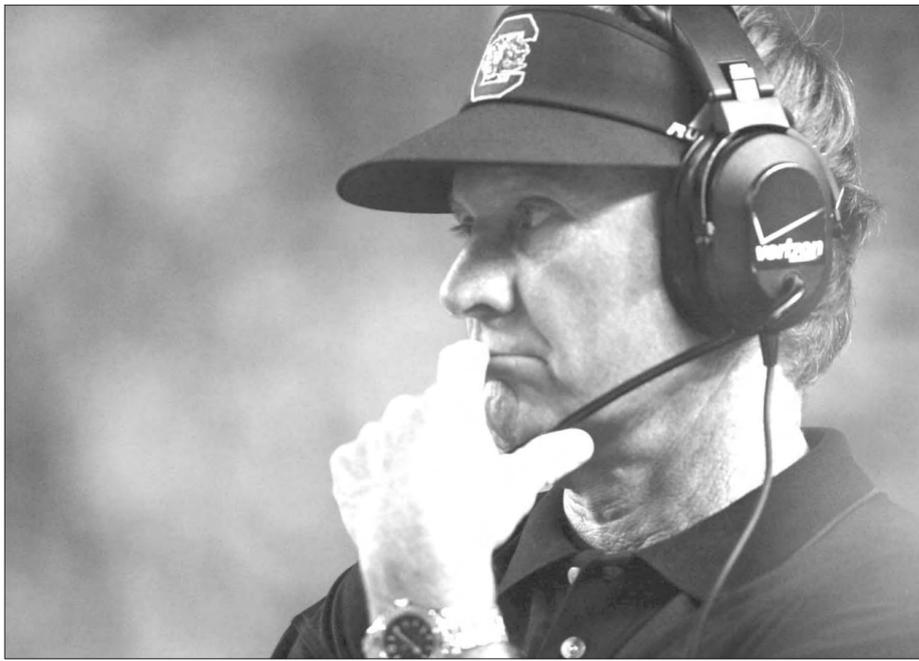
"I had a lot of unfinished business here at Duke University," he said. "I want to win a national championship and that is one of the things that motivated me to come back."

Brown, a 6-0 guard, was also considering a jump to the NBA but broke his foot at a pre-draft camp and returned to the Illini, whom he helped to a No. 1 ranking for most of this past season.

He was a second-team All-American a year ago, after averaging 13.3 points, 4.5 assists and 1.8 steals.

Morrison was picked on 45 ballots. The 6-8 forward has become a bit of a folk hero in the Northwest with his mop of brown hair and strong offensive game. He averaged 19 points this past season on 49.8 percent shooting while grabbing 5.5 rebounds and handing out 2.8 assists.

The 6-7 averaged 18 points and 8.5 rebounds a year ago and at 250 pounds is one of the tougher players inside.



AP photo

Steve Spurrier won a Heisman Trophy as a player and a national championship as a coach at Florida.

Coach Spurrier is always on display in Gainesville

But this week, coach coming in person with Gamecocks

BY MARK LONG

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

His Heisman Trophy is displayed outside the locker room. So are photos of his six Southeastern Conference championship teams and the 1996 national title trophy. His name and No. 11 jersey are painted inside Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Steve Spurrier still has quite a presence in Gainesville. It looms even larger as the ol' ball coach prepares to face his alma mater and former team for the first time Saturday, when South Carolina plays host to No. 12 Florida.

"He was a great player and a great coach here, and great universities take care of their own," Gators coach Urban Meyer said. "His stamp will always be on this program and it always should be. It's certainly no one's job to try to eliminate that stamp. It's our job to try to go win an SEC championship this weekend."

"Every player would admire what he's done, just like every player would admire what Woody Hayes did at Ohio State, what coach (Bobby) Bowden did at Florida State, what Joe Paterno did at Penn State."

Meyer, Spurrier and players from both teams have tried to downplay the matchup this week, saying it is merely one story line in a game that could decide the SEC Eastern Division.

"I don't think it'll be as big a deal as people think it will be,"

"He was a great player and a great coach here, and great universities take care of their own."

Urban Meyer
Florida coach

Spurrier said. "As I've said many times, when you're the play-caller, the offensive coach, usually your mind is on the next play, trying to find a good play, trying to get your quarterback to maybe audible or hit a guy."

"I guess you guys have to be a coach before you realize. Once you spend a year with your guys and your team, that's just your team. Where you were three or four years ago doesn't enter into it. You try to live in the present, as most coaches do and most players do."

Spurrier would rather talk about snapping his current program's 14-game losing streak against Florida.

The Gators (7-2, 5-2) want to focus on getting back to the conference title game for the first time since 2000. Florida can secure a trip to Atlanta by beating the Gamecocks (6-3, 4-3) and having Auburn upset Georgia later that night.

Nonetheless, most would agree that this game is about the coaches, especially Spurrier.

Spurrier already beat Tennessee, and upsetting the Gators would give him two wins against

the three teams that have ruled the division since 1992. It also might provide him with some revenge.

When Ron Zook was fired in fall 2004, most Florida fans were delighted with the thought of Spurrier returning for another term.

After all, Spurrier won the school's first Heisman Trophy, in 1966, returned as coach, in 1990, and won 122 games in 12 seasons. He received widespread credit for revolutionizing the conference with his innovative and wide-open passing attack and led the Gators to their only national title.

But the reunion never happened because Spurrier realized that Florida wanted to go in a different direction. Spurrier withdrew his name from consideration and signed a seven-year contract at South Carolina two weeks later.

"He's a great coach. He did a lot of great things around here," Florida linebacker Brandon Siler said. "I never played for him, but the things I've seen around here, he's done pretty good. Real good."

Spurrier nicknamed the stadium "The Swamp." He started several game-day traditions. And he was largely responsible for getting the large replica gator head displayed outside the locker room.

"The history of coach Spurrier at this program, you can't debate that," said center Mike Degory, one of the few fifth-year seniors who spent a season under Spurrier. "The thing is, coach Meyer is here, coach Spurrier is over there. The big thing for us is to downplay that as much as possible and worry about the game on Saturday."

DIXON

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say about Dominique is, he gives us two legitimate backs in the backfield with him and Cory.

"He's not just a straight-ahead runner. He's got some speed and some moves. He's become someone that you have to pay attention to on defense."

Still, a 14-year-old running back competing against 17- and 18-year-olds isn't something you see every day, but Dixon said the key is taking it all in stride.

"I kind of knew that I would be playing on the varsity, but I never expected to be playing running back or playing as much as I am," Dixon said. "I figured I would be sitting, watching and learning."

"When I started to play, I never really thought that much about it. I was just playing football like I always have."

Sure, Dixon was a little nervous, but it soon went away. "It's still a football game, just like all the other games," he said.

Dixon has made a point of not letting the unexpected playing time go to his head.

"It's been a great experience,"

he said. "I think the tougher competition has been better for me. In middle school, I was used to being bigger than everybody else; now everybody is bigger than me."

"The game is much faster at this level, but I think I'm OK about it now. It's been a lot of fun."

The good thing for the Hawks is, this season hasn't seemed to overwhelm Dixon in any way.

"He picks up on things just as well as any other running back," Kelley said. "Now he's going to make mistakes, but every running back makes mistakes. I really thought his progression was perfect. We didn't play him at all against North Marion or East Fairmont and then we gradually worked him in. From a football aspect, Dominique is mature and pretty much can handle anything we throw at him."

Dixon said he would love nothing more than to advance to the second round of the state playoffs.

"We're going in as a team thinking this is a game we can get," Dixon said. "The difference now is, we have to get that one-and-done mentality. I think we'll play well. I can't wait for the game."

SIGN

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Bawinkel, for example, wasn't recruited by the Mountaineers until Beilein and his staff hit the road following the season-ending overtime loss, to Louisville.

"It was definitely exciting," he said. "I had seen them in the NCAA tournament, so I knew how they played, I knew Beilein could win, I knew what they could do. I recognized I could be a part of something special."

Emotions, though, are tempered now. There will be some cameras and reporters on hand for official signings, but mostly because coaches or principals want it that way. As far as the players are concerned, they made their decisions long ago.

"I'm pretty sure it was already over," Thoroughman said. "I talked to Coach Beilein when I committed and he said, 'You are ours and we are yours.' I took that as my signing then."

The feelings that used to cement themselves as the ink dried on signing day sank in long ago. That's why there will be no elaborate celebration when Butler signs.

"It's kind of strange because it's such a big deal. I mean, it's a real, real big thing," he said. "I'm happy to get to go to the college I wanted to go to and to play for the coach I wanted to play for. But I guess I'm not used to doing big things."

Butler paused for a moment. "I want to do a lot of big things there."

FUMBLE

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loss, at Milan Puskar Stadium.

The Mountaineers nearly set a school record with seven fumbles — three of which they lost — on a rainy, miserable afternoon in Morgantown. Cincinnati also fumbled seven times, losing five.

"I remember we didn't play well from a turnover standpoint," Rodriguez said. "It was kind of a wet day. We did not take care of the football. They took advantage of the situation and beat us. It was very disappointing loss simply because we didn't play our best football."

The Mountaineers turned over the ball twice against Connecticut. That's two more than Rodriguez would have preferred, but it wasn't enough to kill the chances for victory.

"One of the reasons we've had success is we've taken care of the football," Rodriguez said. "That's going to be the key to the rest of the season."

Notes

■ WVU leads the all-time series with Cincinnati, 11-1-1. The Moun-

taineers are 20-4 in their past 24 Big East games and have won 22 of their past 26 regular-season games. The Mountaineers are 4-0 in games played on Wednesday.

■ Former Martinsburg High standout Brandon Barrett is expected to see his most extensive action of the season tonight. Barrett has worked his way up the depth chart in recent weeks and has been battling with Dorrell Jalloh for a starting job this week, along with Dwayne Thompson and Rayshawn Bolden. Barrett played one play against Louisville and 12 plays against Connecticut. "It's real exciting to get back out there and play with the guys and do what I like to do," Barrett said.

■ The defensive line has been bolstered by the improved play of end Johnny Dingle. Dingle recorded five tackles and a sack against Connecticut. "He's really gotten better and better," Rodriguez said. "We always thought he'd be able to help us in pass-rush situations. Where he's really gotten better is in the run game. We've really been pleased with his play the last couple of weeks."

HERTZEL

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would seem to be there in Steve Slaton, the playmaker might well be quarterback Pat White with depth provided at that position by Adam Bednarik. The defense is dominating.

The pieces, it would seem, are fitting into place and with another year or two of experience and quality recruiting, who knows what will develop?

"I think it could happen," Rodriguez said. "I think our players believe that. We'll have obstacles to overcome but we're getting closer to where everyone believes. The key elements are in place, attitude and work

ethic. The next step is to recruit the type of student athlete that has the talent to compete for it."

To get there, of course, you need to get over the hump and win games like the Virginia Tech game the Mountaineers lost this year, but the more success they have the more they will find themselves in position to make a name for themselves across the country.

"Our younger talent will allow us to compete on a national stage," Rodriguez said. "I don't want to say we have over-achieved with this team, but we have gotten about as much as we would hope out of this young football team. It has not been great at times but it has played hard and been fun to coach."

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SUZAN CLEMENS
REAL FLAVOR

Fondue enjoying renaissance

AS TREES SHED their leaves and the wind picks up a chill, our minds turn to woolen sweaters and blazing fires. We cover the patio furniture, store the grill and move inside. Cooler temperatures bring us closer together and what better way to heighten togetherness than to huddle around a fondue.

Though not from France, the word "fondue" derives from the French verb "fondre," meaning "to melt" and it seems fondue has down-to-earth origins as a traditional peasant dish. Isolated high in the Swiss mountains during long, harsh winters, villagers suffered shortages of fresh foods. Many times their larder was stocked with only cheeses from their flocks, wine and breads. Being resourceful people, they melted hardened bits of cheese in wine. This was then used as a dip for stale crusts. The dish eventually made its way from the fields to the tables of nobility, probably through servants, where the peasant ingredients were replaced with expensive cheeses, fine wines and freshly baked breads.

Bringing this savory dish to the world has been credited to Brillat-Savarin, a gourmet who escaped the French Revolution in the 19th century. However, it did not make its way onto the American scene until the 1950s when, after World War II, soldiers and travelers brought it to our country. Many sources date fondue's real debut here to 1956 when Chef Konrad Egli of New York's Chalet Swiss restaurant introduced a method of cooking cubes of meat in hot oil that he called Fondue Bourguignonne. Since then, fondue has branched out to embrace the cuisines of many countries.

I love this dish and after several burnt, lumpy and stringy fondue failures, I decided to do some research. There are hundreds of recipes available online and in books for all types of fondue ranging from appetizers to main courses to desserts. They run the culinary gamut from lobster in brie, to Asian hot pots, to melted chocolate for fresh strawberries, to pepperoni pizza, to Mexican taco.

I also discovered some hints for success. Use good-quality ingredients. When using cheese, always keep it warm and bubbly and the heat low. When adding and dipping, stir in a figure-8 pattern. The metal pots (only half filled for safety) are better when using oils and broth while the ceramics are nice for cheese bases.

Many of the books also had sections on equipment, cooking hints, and eating etiquette (such as losing your "dipper" in the pot means you have to kiss all of your fellow diners of the opposite sex).

The closest fondue restaurant is The Melting Pot in Pittsburgh (www.meltingpot.com).

A word of warning: Fondues are hot substances and, unless you are using an electric pot, are being heated over open flames. This means they should not be in a place where clothing can drag into them or they can be easily tipped over.

CLASSIC SWISS FONDUE

1 clove garlic
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, diced
1/2 pound Gruyere cheese, diced
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups dry white wine or beer
salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Dash nutmeg
Dippers: bread cubes, bagel chunks, seafood chunks or fresh vegetables and fruits

Cut garlic into halves, rub them on the inside of the fondue pot, then discard. Place the cheese in a bowl and toss with flour to coat.

Heat wine in the pot until bubbles begin to form. Do not allow it to boil. Add cheese to wine in small handfuls, stirring after each addition with a wooden spoon in a figure-8 pattern until melted. It is important that the cheese be completely melted before the next addition. When all is melted and bubbly, add rest of ingredients and serve with the dippers on the side. Serves 4.

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Back Bay's Potato-Crusted Arctic Char with Roasted Corn and Leek Ragout (see recipe, Page 2-C.)

ARCTIC CHAR PAUPIETTES WITH LEMON SHRIMP MOUSSE AND TOMATO BASIL BUTTER

Serves 4.
4 boneless Arctic Char filets (approximately 5-6 ounces each), skin removed

With the outside of the fish (skin side) facing up, split each piece lengthwise. (Thinner filets work best.) Roll each piece, starting with a wide end, ending with the tail, and stand on end. Repeat for all remaining filets.

LEMON SHRIMP MOUSSE

1 dozen U-15 shrimp (peeled and deveined)*
Zest and juice from 1 lemon
2 egg whites
1/4 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste

*U-15 is a size measurement that means there are 15 shrimp in a pound. Place all ingredients into food processor. Puree until mousse aerates (2-3 minutes.) Refrigerate mousse 20-30 minutes or until set.

Place stiffened mousse into pastry bag and pipe into centers of paupiettes.

Place paupiettes on lightly oiled baking pan topping each filet with a small amount of white wine and melted unsalted butter. Season with salt and pepper.

Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until fish feels solid. Mousse is ready when a toothpick inserted comes out clean.

TOMATO BASIL BUTTER

2 ripe tomatoes
1/2 pound unsalted butter, softened
1/4 cup white wine
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped fine
1 tablespoon olive oil

Split tomatoes. Remove excess juice and seeds. Cut into small dice. Sauté tomatoes in olive oil until all moisture evaporates. Deglaze with white wine and reduce by half.

Remove from heat. Whisk in softened butter, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Sauce can be made up to one hour ahead. Store at room temperature.

Recipe from Glasshouse Grille Executive Chef Eric Durst

The Glasshouse Grille's Arctic Char Paupiettes with Lemon Shrimp Mousse and Tomato Basil Butter

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Tomato talk

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Tomato equivalents:
1 pound of tomatoes =
2 1/2 cups chopped
or 1 1/2 cups pulp

BY J.M. HIRSCH

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Kitchen gadgets for the sake of kitchen gadgets don't do it for me.

Mind you, I love a well-made, purposeful gizmo that makes my life easier. Trouble is, most don't.

For a gadget to get into my kitchen it really must be a performer. That means it must make a task faster and simpler. It also means setup and cleanup can't be a chore.

Not many qualify. My mandoline does. Ditto on the food processor and standing mixer. Same for this

Crank apple peeler-corer comes in handy for dad

MEATLESS ON THE MENU

nifty screw thingy I recently got that peels, cores and slices a whole pineapple in seconds. Love that thing. Life's too short not to eat fresh pineapple.

And I'm already drooling over Oxo's new mango splitter. I love fresh mangoes, but hate cutting them up. I don't care how many how-to guides I read about the process, I always lose half the fresh.

But I've long resisted those old

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Reader Recipe

APPLE SLAW

1 unpeeled red apple, diced
4 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup red onion, chopped
1 green bell pepper
1/2 cup fat-free, light vanilla yogurt
2 tablespoons orange juice
Dash of cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in medium sized mixing bowl; stir well. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

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CHAR

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ple would have" it be, Shipley said. "That's why farm-raised works so well, it's so mild. Most people prefer milder stuff."

Back Bay serves it pan-sauteed, broiled, blackened and in several specialty dishes.

"We offer it anyway they want it," Shipley said. "We try to keep our stuff fairly basic because we don't want to cover up the flavor of the fish."

Burrell has also tasted wild Arctic char on a couple of occasions.

"Farm-raised is never as good as wild-caught (in any fish) but this was not bland like farm-raised rainbow trout," Burrell said. "It had a nice reddish-pink color and the quality was fresh, not 'fishy.'"

"It's very versatile — pan-sear, grill, broil — you can do anything with it," said Eric Durst, executive chef at the Glasshouse Grille, located in Seneca Center on Beechurst Avenue. "It's pretty much an all-around fish."

A popular way they serve it is grilled atop cold salads, but they also dress it up with cream sauces, salsas and relishes for sturdier meals.

Burrell said it's just as easy to make it at home.

Burrell tried some Isis Arctic Char recently. He skinned two of the filets for a meal (which was easy, he said), blotted them with paper towels and lightly floured them. He then fried them in a mixture of bacon grease and butter.

"Excellent." He shared a smoked sample and a whole poached fish at a food panel meeting.

To prepare his offering, he placed two filets from a whole fish in a poacher, covered with courtbouillon (a spicy tomato and roux-based sauce), added two bay leaves and poached for 20 minutes at 350 degrees and drained.

It was well-received, but some of the members were divided by personal cooking habits.

"I'd try it at home," Karla Gall said.

"I'd let Back Bay do it," Heidi Sayut said.

The easy-to-prepare fish has other advantages, Burrell said. It's "sustainable yield because there are no wild stocks to deplete" and it's "an American (a West Virginian!) product."

It's a West Virginia product (they bring the eggs in from Canada) that also addresses a state problem: what to do with reclaimed mine lands.

Built on a former mining site, the company's production facility takes advantage of cold, clear water supplied by nearby underground mines, which creates an ideal environment for hatching and growing, said West Virginia Aqua business manager James LeFew. The fish is free of mercury and other pollution because it's grown in a computer-controlled environment.

POTATO-CRUSTED ARCTIC CHAR WITH ROASTED CORN AND LEEK RAGOUT

For the char:



Submitted Photo

Arctic char is a streamlined fish and typically troutlike.

- 1 each Idaho potato
- 1 filet Isis Arctic Char
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Kosher salt
- freshly ground pepper

Peel potato and shred on the large holes of a box grater. Melt butter in cast-iron pan over medium heat. Squeeze all liquid out of potato and pack half or it onto the flesh side of the char. Season with salt and pepper.

(By squeezing as much liquid as possible out of the potato, it allows the potato to achieve a crisp, golden crust on the outside while maintaining a nice soft texture in the center. Do not be afraid to use liberal amounts of butter — it will give the

dish a more uniform crispness. If fat content is a concern, a similar effect can be achieved by using a Teflon pan and a small amount of butter.)

Place the fish in the pan and fry for about 5 minutes or until golden brown. While the char is cooking, add the remaining potato to the skin side of the char and season with salt and pepper. When the edges of the potato begin to appear golden brown it is time to carefully turn the fish. Add more butter if necessary and cook for an additional five minutes.

For the ragout:

- 1 ear corn on the cob
- 2 leeks, white parts only, sliced

NUTRITION FACTS

Nutrition info per 5.5-ounce serving of Arctic char (fish only, without toppings)

- Calories: 137
- Total fat: 6 grams
- Saturated fat: 1.56 grams
- Cholesterol: 48 milligrams
- Protein: 20.8 grams
- Omega-3: 1.41 grams

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THURSDAY

ELIMINATION DINNER: 6:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Star City. 5:30 p.m. social hour and silent auction. Food provided by Outback Steakhouse. Benefits Morgantown High School band. \$60 ticket admits two people. Tickets: 282-7747.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPER DINNER: 5-7 p.m., Love Chapel United Methodist Church, 201 Sisler St., Kingwood. Cost: \$6, adults; \$3.50, children. Menu: stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes, salad, rolls with butter, dessert and coffee and punch. Proceeds benefit the church's general treasury. Info: Nancy, 329-1039.

SATURDAY

TURKEY DINNER: 2 p.m., Olive United Methodist Church, W.Va. 7, Pentress, approximately 5 miles from Blacksville. Price by donation. Takeout available.

SOUP & SALAD SUPPER: 5-7 p.m., Arthurdale Heritage Center Hall. All-you-can-eat homemade soups, including chili, chicken noodle and potato. Bread and drinks included. Carryout available. Cost: \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 12 and under. Info: 864-3959.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST: 8-10:30 a.m., Applebee's Restaurant, Van Voorhis Road. Benefits WVU Children's Hospital and the American Cancer Society's Camp WINACA for young cancer victims. Cost: \$5, adults; \$3, children under 10. Tickets sold by Suncrest Kiwanians and at door.

SUNDAY

OLD-FASHIONED BUFFET DINNER: noon-4 p.m., Adalund Mansion, Philippi. Cost: \$17 for adults includes tip, drink and desserts. Children's price: \$8.50. Get a \$2 discount when you bring your church bulletin. Reservations required: 457-2415.

ANNUAL DIP & DONATE SOUP DINNER: 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., Terra Alta Church of the Nazarene church fellowship hall. Wide variety of soups, breads and desserts.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Haymond Community Center of Taylor County, U.S. 119 North, Grafton. Info: 265-4139 or 265-1996 (day of dinner). Cost: \$7. Carryout available. Proceeds benefit the upkeep of the building.

DEC. 4 SOUPER TASTE OF CHRISTMAS: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., McGrew House, Kingwood. Cost: \$6 for samples of four soups out of 14 and a bowl of your choice. Accompaniments: homemade breads, cheeses, relish tray and wassail. Hosted by the Society for Preservation of McGrew House.

HANDY

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fashioned hand-crank apple peeler-corer-slicer devices. They seem a complicated machine for a simple process better done with a hand peeler. Plus, I like peeling produce. Get into a groove and it can be a soothing rhythm.

Then my son came along. Such Zen moments are hard to come by these days.

As it happens, I own one of those apple gizmos. It was a gift, the sort you set in the back of the pantry with every intention to give to Goodwill but never get around to. I'd never used it.

That changed when I recently contemplated how to peel the peck of apples I'd picked earlier in the week. That is, how to do it while preventing my son from biting the cat's tail, climbing into the kitchen cupboards and crawling down the heating ducts.

Oh. My. God. How did I live without this thing? Intuitively named the "Apple Peeler Corer Slicer," this handy device peeled, cored and sliced a large apple in under 5 seconds. Then again. And again. And again. All in less time than it took my son to catch the cat.

I was astounded. Clamp it onto a counter or table. Jam an apple onto

a fork-like prong, then turn the handle. The turning action rams the apple into a series of blades — one peels, one slices and one cores.

Setup was as simple as clamping it down. Cleanup was even easier — just a quick rinse under warm water. And according to the instructions, the device also does wonders for potatoes. Curly fries, anyone?

So now I had a new gadget for my kitchen. I also had a heap of peeled and sliced apples. What to do with them?

This time of year, applesauce is always a wonderful choice. Nothing smells better on a chilly autumn day than a pot of apples and cinnamon bubbling away. And what could be easier?

My recipe for applesauce is simple. Fill a large saucepan with peeled and sliced apples. Add about 1/2 inch of water. Season to taste with cinnamon, nutmeg and ground cardamom, then cover and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer until apples are very soft, about 10 minutes.

Whatever you do, don't add sugar. Talk about ruining the natural — and already extraordinarily sweet — taste of fresh apples. I've never understood this. Sugar deadens the tart bite of seasonal apples, a bite that's necessary to appreciate the true flavors.

For another take on (unsweetened) applesauce, try this version

from Michel Nischan's "Homegrown Pure and Simple" (Chronicle, 2005, \$35). He spikes it with just a touch of fresh lemon juice and toasted cinnamon sticks.

APPLESAUCE

- (Start to finish 35 minutes)
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 2 pounds tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon fine sea salt

Using tongs, hold the cinnamon sticks about 1 inch above a high gas flame and toast about 1 minutes, or until they darken a shade and are fragrant. Alternatively, set them directly on a hot electric coil and turn the sticks as they toast, about 20 to 30 seconds. Regardless of method, be sure to wear oven mitts.

Juice 3 cups of the apples in a juicer, producing about 2/3 cup of juice and 1/3 to 1/2 cup of pulp. (If you don't have a juicer, use 2/3 cup freshly pressed apple juice or cider and only 1 1/4 pounds of apples.)

In a nonreactive saucepan, combine the remaining apples, juice, pulp, cinnamon sticks, lemon juice and salt and bring to a simmer over a medium flame. Reduce to low, partially cover and cook, stirring often, for about 30 minutes, or until the apples are tender and have broken down to a saucelike consistency.

Remove the cinnamon sticks. For a smoother consistency, process the applesauce in a food processor.

Makes about 2 cups. (Michel Nischan's "Homegrown Pure and Simple," Chronicle, 2005, \$35.)



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The "Apple Peeler Corer Slicer" is a handy device that peels, cores and slices a large apple in less than five seconds. Clamp it onto a counter or table, jam an apple onto a fork-like prong, then turn the handle. One blade peels, one slices and one cores.

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The Dominion Post

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Make candy Monday

The Dominion Post

Learn how to make chocolate-covered cherries and bonbons for the holidays at a candy-making class.

Two sessions will be held Monday at the WVU Preston County Extension Office: from 10 a.m.-noon and from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$10 to cover materials. Students will take home some of the candy they help make.

Class size is limited to 15. To sign up, call 296-3400.

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Another class, in making hard-tack candy, is set for Dec. 5. Call for info.



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GENERAL MILLS Total Cereal. Honey Clusters, With Strawberries and Vanilla Yogurt. \$4.19 per 14.75-ounce to 18-ounce box.

Bonnie: General Mills seems to be out to confuse consumers with these new Total line extensions. If you looked at all three boxes at once, you would probably think the three have significant nutrient variations, specifically in whole grains and calcium.

That's not exactly true. Each is an excellent source of whole grains, meaning a serving of each provides 16 grams of whole grains, or one of the three servings that our new dietary guidelines suggest we consume each day. Each is also an excellent source of calcium, although only a banner on the front of the extra-sweet vanilla yogurt cereal makes that claim. (Seems to me that General Mills is trying to create the incorrect impression that the yogurt coating adds additional significant calcium.)

All are decent whole-grain cereals with 3 (the Honey) to 4 grams of fiber per breakfast bowl and are enriched with enough nutrients to be like taking a multivitamin. If I had to select from these three new Totals, I'd choose Strawberry — despite its slightly higher cost per ounce — because it's less sweet.

Carolyn: This is Total's response to Kellogg's expanding line of Special K cereals aimed at dieters. I say that because the flavors almost exactly parallel Special K's newer offerings.

As with regular Total, these new ones are being marketed for total health rather than weight loss (which makes sense, since all but the yogurt contain more calories than comparable Special K cereals).

For all the nutrition talk on the back of the package of Total With Strawberries, it might just as well have been called Total With Antioxidants. As Bonnie just pointed out, the Vanilla Yogurt is being touted for its calcium, although it also has the best taste, for Total, that is. The Honey Clusters flavor is hardly any better than regular Total, which, if you've never tried, tastes like thickened Wheaties.

A Total press release says Total Honey Clusters met or exceeded the expectations of 99 percent of consumers. I'm in the 1 percent who believe 99 percent of consumers are suffering from way too low expectations.

GOOD SEASONS Bottled Salad Dressing. Italian Vinaigrette With Extra Virgin Olive Oil, Classic Balsamic Vinaigrette With Extra Virgin Olive Oil, Creamy Caesar With Aged Parmesan, Red Raspberry Vinaigrette With Poppyseed, Asian Sesame With Ginger and Sun Dried Tomato Vinaigrette With Roasted Red Pepper. \$2.99 per 14-ounce bottle.

Bonnie: I had always wondered why the dry packets of Good Seasons salad dressing mixes didn't also come premixed. Now they do. Most of the varieties in this line start with ingredients you might use at home, including extra virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar and aged cheeses.

The Italian Vinaigrette, Sun Dried Tomato Vinaigrette and Red Raspberry Vinaigrette With Poppyseed are modest in calories and fat, with 60 calories and only 4 to 5 grams of fat per 2 tablespoon serving. Most regular dressings contain twice that. Unfortunately these three are also the most gummy and viscous.

I prefer the other three, and will just use a bit less to dress my salad. My favorite, and the most unusually flavored, is the Asian Sesame.

Carolyn: Good Seasons finally has a ready-to-eat version of its age-old packet dressings. That's the good news.

The bad is that these are just as bland as the old stuff, premium-looking bottle design notwithstanding. The Creamy Caesar tastes like mayonnaise, and the Red Raspberry Vinaigrette has the taste and consistency of sugar water and tastes no more of the promised poppyseeds than the Caesar tastes of "aged Parmesan." (Note to Good Seasons label writers: All Parmesan cheese is aged.)

The other vinaigrettes were nearly indistinguishable from one another and other brands; in other words, ordinary.

BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG is a registered dietitian. **Carolyn Wyman** is a junk food fanatic and author.

Take a chance on jicama — the crunchy vegetable with the funny name

BY RENEE ENNA

Chicago Tribune

Poor jicama. Like many of its fellow root vegetables, it looks seriously unappetizing. Plus, there's that wacky name. (It's pronounced HEE-kah-mah.) So there it sits on produce shelves, waiting for somebody to take a gamble. It's a safe bet. Beneath that crusty tan skin is tender, crunchy flesh that tastes like a cross between celery, cucumber and water chestnuts, with a bit of sweetness and the pleasant texture of a radish.

Once it sheds that curmudgeonly skin, jicama can be the life of the party. It almost always steals the show on raw-vegetable platters; guests invariably take a bite and ask, "What is this!?", before grabbing seconds.

A cousin of the sweet potato, jicama hails from Mexico and South America, writes Sharon Tyler Herbst in "Food Lover's Companion." It's diet-friendly too: 1 cup has just 46 calories, plus 6 grams of fiber and 180 milligrams of potassium.

Buying

Available year-round, jicama used to be found only in ethnic stores but now many supermarkets sell it. The fibrous "hairs" and lumpy skin are part of the package, but avoid any sign of mold or dark bruises.

Storing

Store jicama, cut or whole, in the refrigerator's crisper drawer. Wrap it in plastic if you cut it. Whole, it should keep one to three

weeks; cut, about one week, writes Aliza Green in "Field Guide to Produce."

Preparation

The skin has to go. Though vegetable peelers will work, a sharp paring knife is the better tool. And be thorough. You may lose some of the juicy flesh, but better that than biting into the gnarly exterior. It's generally a pound or two and deceptively large, so you'll still have plenty left to enjoy.

Cooking

Jicama is tasty raw or cooked. Raw, it's wonderful in salads. Cut into matchstick size and team it with orange segments, avocado slices, salad greens and a citrusy vinaigrette. A colleague likes to sprinkle raw jicama with chili powder and lime juice. When cooked, jicama has a potato-like texture, Green writes. She suggests sauteing diced jicama with carrots and beans, or simmering it in stews as you would a potato.

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Newsroom 'Murder' hooks reader instantly

Truman's 21st book in 'Capital Crimes' series just as good as rest

"MURDER AT THE Washington Tribune," by Margaret Truman. Balantine. 321 pages. \$24.95.

BY MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Margaret Truman's "Murder at the Washington Tribune" definitely isn't one of those books that take awhile to get into.

It hooks the reader immediately.

Joe Wilcox is a 53-year-old police reporter on the *Tribune*. He's sort of burned out and has moments of depression. But he's still a good writer and craves one big story that will make him feel better about a career that has been solid but not spectacular.

REVIEW

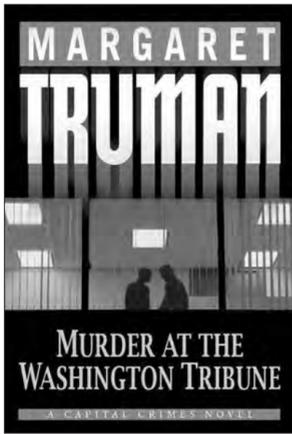
An attractive young *Tribune* reporter is found strangled in the newspaper's building. A bit later, another attractive young woman, a line producer for a TV station, is found strangled in a park.



Truman

This book focuses far more on Wilcox than it does on these murder investigations. Wilcox is upset by what he views as a deterioration in journalistic standards, that is, too much emphasis on celebrity scandals.

He doesn't want to write a story mentioning that the murdered reporter's roommate worked for an escort service, knowing it would sully his former colleague's reputation in some readers' minds.



AP Photo

But he feels pressured. The personnel department wants to discuss early retirement. A young, bright, brash reporter gets under

his skin. His brother, whom he hasn't seen since childhood, shows up in Washington, churning up unhappy memories.

What's more, Wilcox's daughter, a young and attractive TV reporter, could be in danger.

His boss wants him to write a big story about the killings every day. But the police investigation is moving slowly; with only two killings, the police aren't suspecting a serial killer.

This is the 21st in Truman's "Capital Crimes" series. She writes in an author's note that she always uses actual Washington locations and institutions in these novels. But this time, she says, because some of the characters are unsavory, she decided not to set this book at either the *Washington Post* or *Washington Times*.

And, she adds, nobody who works at either paper is a model for her fictional characters.



Native American activities around this Saturday

VISIT THE MORGANTOWN Public Library at 11 a.m. Saturday and join in the festivities of our Native American Month Celebration. The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation and Morgantown Public Library will co-host this fun, free family event.

The festivities will begin with storytelling and drumming provided by the WVU Organization for Native American Interests (ONAI).

The children can then visit a variety of activity stations. The stations will include making dream catchers, tribal rain sticks, tribal chokers and bear claw necklaces. Participants can also make their own teepees, totem poles, headdress and more.

Be sure to check out the latest additions to our collection of Native American books donated by the Coalition for Social Justice. Native American fiction and children's literature can be found on the first floor of the library while adult nonfiction is housed on the second floor.

Other library news: The Morgantown Public Library and all its branches will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 24, Nov. 25 and Nov. 27.

Donn Marshall of the Shelley A. Marshall Foundation will be signing copies of the book "Chicken Soup for the Single Parent's Soul: Stories of Hope, Healing and Humor," which features his story, "I Love You Daddy," at 11 a.m. Nov. 19. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

THIS COLUMN is provided by the staff of the Morgantown Public Library.

Read To Me! Day next Thursday

The Dominion Post

Children and adults will celebrate the 11th annual Read To Me! in schools, day-care centers and libraries across the Mountain State on Nov. 17. Sponsored by The Education Alliance, Read To Me! Day brings to focus the pleasures and benefits from the practice of reading aloud to young people.

Schools across West Virginia invite guest celebrity readers, parents and members of the business community to read aloud to children. The goal of Read To Me! Day is to encourage adults, especially parents, to read to children at least 20 minutes a day.

To volunteer to read aloud on Read To Me day, contact your local elementary school, middle school or day care center to schedule a place and time to read.

Info: The Education Alliance, 342-7877 or (866) 31-4KIDS.

W.Va. author to hold signing Saturday

The Dominion Post

Cheryl Denise will be on hand at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Barnes & Noble at University Town Centre to sign copies of her poetry book, "I Saw God Dancing."

The narrative poetry of Denise's gathers together her Canadian Mennonite roots, rural life and her attachment to the people and mountains of West Virginia. Her poetry is rich in concrete detail and many poems contain a storytelling quality. Subjects range from sheep farming to lusts and longings, women of the Bible, old lovers and laundromats. Denise, of Phillipi, reflects vivid memories of Mennonite life in Elmira, Ontario. She resides in the Shepherds Field intentional community with her husband, Mike. Info: Chanda Willard, community relations manager for Barnes & Noble, at 599-1316.

Also at Barnes & Noble: ■ The photography of local artist Gerald Freeman will be featured throughout the month of November. ■ Local Author Tod Faller will sign copies of his book, "So THAT's Why You're Like that, and What did You do that For?" at 1 p.m. Sunday. Call for book club meeting times.

BEST SELLERS

These are the nation's best-selling books, as of Nov. 9, according to *The New York Times*:

- HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. "PREDATOR," by Patricia Cornwell
 2. "AT FIRST SIGHT," by Nicholas Sparks
 3. "THE CAMEL CLUB," by David Baldacci
 4. "TOXIC BACHELORS," by Danielle Steel
 5. "KNIFE OF DREAMS," by Robert Jordan

- HARDCOVER NONFICTION**
1. "THE TRUTH (WITH JOKES)," by Al Franken
 2. "THE YEAR OF MAGICAL THINKING," by Joan Didion
 3. "TEAM OF RIVALS," by Doris Kearns Goodwin
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Caffeine: Nutritional friend or foe?

According to the International Food Information Council, the average adult consumes approximately 200 milligrams of caffeine daily — about two to three cups of coffee. Since this legal drug is so widely consumed, I had a few caffeine-related questions for the experts.

Is there any reason we shouldn't drink/eat caffeine?

Caffeine sensitivity depends on myriad factors, including weight, gender and age. But most studies agree that a moderate amount — 200 milligrams a day — is safe for most adults.

According to Michael F. Jacobson, Ph.D., of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, "The biggest concern is that caffeine may interfere with reproduction. Women who are pregnant or trying to become pregnant simply should avoid caffeine. The average person shouldn't worry about drinking a couple of cups of coffee a day, but those who are drinking five, 10 or more should rethink their habit. They probably are addicted."

However Jonathan Scher, M.D., a New York City obstetrician, doesn't believe pregnant women have to give up coffee completely,



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"Caffeine does cross the placenta to the baby, but it is believed that only very large amounts of caffeine may have harmful effects."

There are, however, other reasons to avoid caffeine: It increases anxiety and can induce panic attacks. Some even experience Caffeine-Induced Anxiety Disorder, characterized by severe stress, as a result of caffeine. Another issue is osteoporosis. "Caffeine increases calcium excretion and could conceivably contribute to bone loss and osteoporosis," says Jacobson.

Will caffeine interfere with my sleep cycle?

According to Herbert L. Muncie Jr., M.D., professor of family medicine at Louisiana State University, caffeine can affect your ability to fall asleep but not your actual sleep cycle. So why do some people swear they can't have caffeine past 2 p.m.?

"It's probably psychological, because it's not physiological. Also, those in their late 50s and beyond start having more difficulties with sleep and look for a reduction in caffeine as their answer," says Muncie.

Still, Harris R. Lieberman, Ph.D., of the Military Nutrition Division of the USARIEM in Natick, Mass., recommends avoiding caffeine too late in the evening. "I wouldn't advise someone to consume caffeine after dinner, although its effect is primarily determined by your caffeine habits. Someone who drinks a lot of coffee regularly will be less affected than someone who isn't used to getting a lot of caffeine. But I would say that three to four cups of coffee at 2 might interfere with your sleep at 11."

And, according to Terry D. Blumenthal, Ph.D., a professor of psychology at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., caffeine "can increase sensitivity to stimulation while asleep, so that the person is more likely to wake up if there is noise."

Does caffeine enhance performance during exercise or physical activity?

According to Lieberman, "There is good evidence that caffeine will improve your athletic performance." In a lab, a low to moderate caffeine intake (two to three cups of coffee) has been shown to improve the performance of well-trained athletes, so a little coffee might just give you an edge.

As for exercise, most studies conclude that caffeine consumption prior to working out seems to extend endurance during moderately strenuous aerobic exercise and also to decrease the sense of overall exertion. However, the benefits may be reduced once a certain tolerance level is reached. Studies have shown that the caffeine improves athletes' stamina and endurance for long-term exercises as well as their performance in short-term exercise. However, performance in very short-term events, such as a 100-meter dash, is not improved.

Does caffeine help you lose weight?

It's a stimulant, and it makes sense that if your body is stimulated, it should burn more calories. Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. It may play a minor role in increasing

metabolic rates in first-time users, but its effects become muted through chronic use, according to Muncie. And no, caffeine is not an appetite suppressant, so it doesn't reduce hunger.

Will caffeine enhance memory or mood?

"Studies have shown that caffeine does not improve memory, though it can enhance sustained attention, particularly for repetitive or monotonous tasks. There is a continuous debate as to whether these mood or mental performance changes are 'real' or merely due to a reversal of caffeine-withdrawal symptoms," says Lorenzo Stafford, Ph.D., a caffeine researcher and professor of psychology at the University of Portsmouth, UK.

Is drinking coffee a good way to sober up if you're drunk?

No. "What you get is a hyperactive drunk person," says Blumenthal.

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BRIEFS

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UW hosts holiday decoration workshop

National Family Volunteer Day, sponsored by the United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties, will host a holiday decoration workshop for families from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 19, at the Community Room in the Mountaineer Mall. The event is free and open to all families who wish to send ornaments to soldiers stationed in Iraq or local victims of Hurricane Katrina. Info or to sign up, The United Way, 296-7525 or unitedway@teamunitedway.org.

Buy a print of W.Va. quarter design at fair

Woodburn Elementary School is offering prints of the drawings used to make the 2005 West Virginia Quarter, individually signed by the quarter's designer, Morgantown artist and Woodburn parent Jamie Lester, at its Fall Book Fair, 4-6 p.m. Nov. 15 at the school. These 8 1/2 by 11 prints are produced on acid-free paper and are suitable for framing. A new West Virginia quarter is included with each. Posters will be \$10, with all proceeds going toward activities and supplies for Woodburn students. Info: 291-9295.

Children of the American Revolution chapter forming

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A chapter of the Children of the American Revolution is being established in Morgantown by the Elizabeth Ludington Hagans - Colonel John Evans Chapter DAR. The Michael Kerns Fort Society, a new chapter still in its infancy, has already begun to hold monthly meetings. It is the only chapter of the CAR presently located in this area. The last CAR chapter in Morgantown was organized in 1940 by Mrs. Jessie Fiediet and had 55 charter members. It was active throughout the 40s with Fiedler serving as the Senior President. Establishment of this CAR chapter is being pursued under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Herron, who has been named Organizing President.

Membership in the Michael Kerns Fort Society is open to all children

from birth to age 20 who can prove they are directly descended from a patriot of the American Revolution. The patriot must be a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of American Independence as a soldier, sailor, civil officer, or recognized patriot in one of the several colonies or states. Acceptable service of a patriot is not limited to military service. Those eligible children interested in joining the chapter have been invited to join the Hagans-Evans Chapter DAR in the Veteran's Day Parade that will take place Friday on High Street in Morgantown.

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- Excellent communication and people skills are required as this position interacts with end users on an as needed basis.
- Ability to work in a logical manner in troubleshooting complex issues.
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Minimum Qualifications for Consideration:

- BS degree in Computer Science or an equivalent combination of education & experience.
- Minimum of 2-3 years working on an IT help desk in a small to medium scale business environment.
- Minimum 2-3 years working as a server/network administrator in a small to medium scale business environment.

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Nursing Assistant, Med/Surg
REQUIRED: HS Diploma or equivalent; and BLS Certification. PREFERRED: Completion of a Nursing Assistant Program; previous Nursing Assistant experience; Med/Surg experience; and Certification as a Nursing Assistant. Part-time (0.4 FTE). 7A-3:30P and 11-7A. Weekends/Holidays required.

Physical Therapist, Preston Physical Therapy
REQUIRED: BS in Physical Therapy or a BA and a certification in Physical Therapy from an accredited education program; Current license or eligible for licensure as a Physical Therapist in WV; Knowledge of Professional Physical Therapy Theory and Practice; Ability to manage multiple patient care issued simultaneously; Ability to carry out prescribed orders from physicians; Ability to travel to and from patient's homes under various weather conditions. PREFERRED: Aquatic Physical Therapy experience. Full-time (1.0 FTE). Days.

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November 2, 9

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having occurred in the payment of a certain indebtedness secured by a Deed of Trust dated December 10, 1999 between Sheree L. Barkaszi and Christopher J. Cosgray to Carl H. Cather, III, Trustee, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 962 at page 177, which deed of trust authorizes the beneficiary to remove, substitute, or add a Trustee, at its option, and the beneficiary having exercised its option and substituted Nathan H. Wasser and/or Nelson M. Michael, either or whom may act separately, as its Trustee(s) having been requested by the beneficial owner of said indebtedness to enforce said Deed of Trust, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder, the following hereinafter described real estate on:

**Thursday, November 10, 2005 at 3:00 p.m.
IN FRONT OF THE MONONGALIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA**

All of the following described parcel of real estate, situate, lying and being in Cass District, Monongalia County, West Virginia, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot No. 45 as laid down and designated on the maps or plats of Surface Property of Brock Incorporated, Cassville, Cass District, Monongalia County, West Virginia, which said maps or plats are of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 386, at page 40, Deed Book 389, at page 198, and Deed Book 390, at page 242A and 242B.

The subject real estate has an address of 45 Sixth Street, Cassville, WV 26527.

And being the same real estate conveyed to Sheree L. Barkaszi and Christopher J. Cosgray form Connie Thomas, Joann Forman, Braden Brooks, Barbara Constante, Irene Gillespie and Lillian Evanoff by deed dated December 9, 1999, and to be recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, prior to this Deed of Trust.

This conveyance is made subject to all reservations, exceptions, restrictions, covenants, conditions, stipulations, and servitudes imposed upon said real estate by the grantors and their predecessors in title. Property is sold subject to prior trusts, encumbrances, restrictions and easements of records, if any. The property is sold subject to an accurate survey at purchaser's expense. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$4,000.00 by certified check or cashier's check at sale, the balance in cash or by certified check at closing. Conveyance will be without Warranty and subject to all easements, covenants, rights-of-way, conditions and restrictions of record. The property is sold "as is" condition. Risk of loss or damage will be purchaser's form and after the foreclosure sale. All outstanding taxes and utility charges, settlement fees, costs of conveyance, examination of title, recording charges, (except grantor's Tax) are at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser will be required to complete settlement within 30 days of the date of sale with the right reserved to the Trustee to extend settlement date, failing which the deposit made will be forfeit. Trustee makes no representations regarding state of title. If Trustee cannot convey insurable or marketable title, purchaser's sole remedy is a return of deposit.

Nathan H. Wasser, Substitute Trustee
43 Greene Street
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Marion buys books for Title I School families

BY MARK PATRICK GRANDSTAFF
For The Dominion Post

The Marion County Board of Education will distribute a parent activity book written by a local author to every Title I School family.

The book, "Show Me You Love Me," was written by Tara Koerber, a resident of Kingmont, and published by Beatify Books Inc. The Marion County Board of Education approved the purchase of 2,600 copies, at cost, spending a total of \$7,800 on Monday night.

The money will come from the Title I Parent Involvement Funds.

"It's a compilation of ideas encouraging parents to spend more time with their children," said Jim Koerber, the author's husband and publisher at Beatify Books.

Children whose parents are more involved will do better in school, Koerber said. Encouraging the bond between parents and children is the book's primary goal, he said.

As an example, Koerber said, the book suggests families might

approach spelling lessons by writing the words on a table with shaving cream.

The author draws on her experience as a mother of two children in Monongah Elementary School, said Jean Hinzman, director of Title I, in a presentation to the board.

A letter from Beatify Books to the board emphasized that there are no religious references in the book.

In other business:

■ The board lifted a morato-

rium on school field trips, owing to stabilizing gas prices, said Superintendent James Phares.

■ The board purchased 18 computer workstations for Barckville Elementary/Middle School, 24 for East Fairmont Junior High, 30 for Mannington Middle School, 28 for Miller Junior High and 24 for Monongah Middle School for a total of \$134,044. The computers will cycle out obsolete workstations that were running Windows 95 or Windows 98 operating systems, Phares said.

■ Board Treasurer Kimble Wade clarified the implementation of the new pay raises. They will be reflected in employees' Nov. 30 paychecks, he said. Professional employees will receive an additional \$1,350 yearly and service personnel will receive an additional \$900 yearly, he said.

This year's totals will be \$1,012.50 for professional employees and \$675 for service personnel, Wade said, because the raises did not go into effect until Nov. 1.

Double-dipping claims prompt police probe

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — A former police officer's claim that working outside jobs while on duty was a common practice within the Charleston Police Department has prompted the mayor to call for an investigation.

Mayor Danny Jones said he has asked Kanawha County Prosecutor Bill Charnock to investigate James L. Nowling Jr.'s allegations.

Nowling was fired in 2003 for allegedly defrauding the police department by working two security jobs while on duty.

He was scheduled to stand trial on Monday on charges of computer fraud and obtain-

ing money by a fraudulent scheme but Kanawha County Circuit Judge Jennifer Walker continued the case until Jan. 30.

Nowling contends that he was singled out for prosecution because he is black. He also has filed a complaint with the state Human Rights Commission alleging he was fired because of his race.

Charleston Police Chief Brent Webster has said Nowling was fired because of the criminal charges, not his race. Webster was not the department's chief at the time.

Jones said he turned to Charnock for help because the

city cannot get police payroll documents for 16 officers that the Human Rights Commission currently possesses. He said he has asked Charnock to subpoena the documents.

"Even though most of this would precede my tenure as mayor, I can assure you we wish to have no stone left unturned in this investigation," Jones wrote in a letter to Charnock.

Charnock would not comment on Jones' request and would neither confirm nor deny an investigation.

"I'd be glad to pursue any of it, but we need names," Jones said.

Hunter accused of shooting has hearing set

UPDATE

BY JANET L. METZNER

The Dominion Post

Turkey hunter Curtis Wayne Davis Jr. of Morgantown faces his first day in court Monday in connection with the shooting and death of another hunter, Randall F. "Randy" Hawkins, 38, also of Morgantown.

The incident occurred during spring turkey season April 28 on King Knob, off U.S. 19 and Little Indian Creek Road.

The shot from Hawkins' 12-gauge shotgun also grazed Robert Thompson Jr., 35, of

Morgantown, police said.

Thompson and Hawkins had been hunting together, and Davis had been hunting alone.

The hearing is listed as an information and plea hearing on the court docket, and is set for 4 p.m. Monday before Monongalia County Circuit Court Judge Robert Stone.

Representing the state will be Mon County Prosecutor Marcia Ashdown and Assistant Prosecutor Peri DeChristopher.

"At this point, I can't guarantee it's going to be a plea," Ashdown said of the Monday hearing.

She said it is "premature"

for her to discuss details of the case.

Davis has not been charged with a crime, Ashdown said Tuesday.

Therefore, court officials said, there is no case file for the public to view.

The incident was investigated by the state Division of Natural Resources and the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department.

In late April, investigators said Davis may face negligent-shooting charges.

A misdemeanor negligent-shooting charge carries a maximum of one year in prison, a \$10,000 fine and loss of a hunting license for up to five years.

Area celebrations set for Veterans Day

The Dominion Post

Friday is Veterans Day, a time to honor veterans of all wars with dedications, parades and ceremonies.

Veterans Day continues to be observed Nov. 11, regardless of what day of the week it falls on, preserving the historical significance of the date, the armistice between the Allied nations and Germany which went into effect on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

In honor of Veterans Day, several activities have been planned for the local community.

Monongalia Technical Education Center will hold a community day for veterans starting at 9 a.m. Thursday at the center on Mississippi Street.

Rowlesburg Elementary School will honor veterans during a special program at the school at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church will hold a dinner and program honoring World War II veterans at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

A wreath-laying ceremony on the Monongalia County Courthouse Square will be at 11 a.m. Friday. Members of the VFW, Hagans-Evans Chapter DAR will participate in the ceremony.

A Veteran's Day parade will begin at 6 p.m. on High Street in downtown Morgantown. Cars parked along High Street will be towed beginning at 5 p.m. Lineup for the parade will be on North High Street.

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Parent University Courses offered in Preston County

KINGWOOD — The Preston County Parent Educator Resource Center will conduct its first Parent University Courses for 2005, entitled Early Literacy, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 15 at Preston High Room 203, and 6-9 p.m. Nov. 17 at the PHS library.

Child care is available. Pre-registration is required for both participants and children. Due to seating limitations, pre-registration is required for each course.

The registration deadline is Monday. Enroll by calling the Preston County PERC Office at 329-0400, Ext. 360; the special-education office at 329-2635, Ext. 222; or e-mail at prestonperc@yahoo.com.

Leave your name, telephone number and the date of the course you would like to attend.

This program is free and refreshments will be provided.

Sponsors for this Parent University Course and refreshments are provided by PERC, Preston County Special Education Department, Rowlesburg Title One, Preston County Caring Council/Family Resource Network and the 21st Century Community Learning Centers After School Explores, West Virginia Birth to Three, Family Connections and WV Public Broadcasting Stations.

PHS food-service-class students will make all refreshments.

Registration deadline for training seminar set for today

Evelyn Post, executive director of Central WV Aging Service and CARE Inc., announces the presentation of a one-day training seminar Monday, for continuing-education hours benefiting licensed social workers, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses at Stonewall Resort near Weston.

In conjunction with Lung Cancer Awareness Month and the Great American Smoke Out in November, a presentation titled "Cancer — Prevention, Detection and Treatment" by Mary Lough, Mission Delivery Manager for the American Cancer Society, Morgantown and "Medicolegal Death Investigation — Myths and Realities" by Dr. James L. Frost, formerly deputy chief medical

examiner, North Central Division, retired, now actively serving as supervisor of Autopsy Services at WVU Hospital, Morgantown.

Six continuing-education hours will be earned.

All attendees must pre-register by today. There is a charge.

Info: Betty Talbott, seminar coordinator, 472-0395 or (800) 296-0069.

Seminar on credit scheduled for Thursday at College of Law

Consumer Protection Division of Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw's office presents "The Truth About Credit, 'What We All Must Know'" at 3 p.m. Thursday, at the WVU College of Law, Room 154, Morgantown.

Info: 293-6502.

Strada to speak today on helping victims of war

Internationally recognized war surgeon Dr. Gino Strada will recount his experiences in war-torn countries and talk about his book, "Green Parrots: A War Surgeon's Diary," at 6 p.m. today, in the Mountainlair ballrooms at WVU. Following the presentation, he will lead a discussion until 7:30 p.m.

In "Green Parrots," (a nickname for a type of land mine that has tiny wings), Strada describes how he and Emergency — a nonprofit, humanitarian organization he helped found — have provided medical assistance to civilian war victims.

The event is free and open to the public.

Mon General announces Fall Harvest Festival

A Fall Harvest Festival will be Friday at Monongalia General Hospital to celebrate supporting the community through United Way.

The hospital will have live music from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with musicians who are known statewide.

Old-time fiddler Elmer Rich played for Eleanor Roosevelt as a teenager in Arthurdale.

Patty Looman will play from 1-3 p.m. with several groups. She is the most famous hammered-dulcimer player from West Virginia. She plays and teaches across the region.

Care center to honor its veterans Friday

MonPointe Continuing Care Center, 30 Vandervort Drive, is honoring its veterans on Veterans Day, at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the center, featuring Mon residents and the local VFW.

Sign up now to Shop With a Deputy

Residents may now sign-up for the Shop With a Deputy program, put on by the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department.

Forms must be received no later than Nov. 22.

The form asks if you have signed up with any other agencies, including Scott's Run Settlement House, Rock Forge, Christian Help, St. Ursula's, Salvation Army (Angle Tree), WCLG Food and Toy Drive.

The program is open to children ages 2-12 and residents of Monongalia County.

If you are on another list for Christmas assistance, you cannot participate in the Shop With a Deputy.

Info: Tammy Urick at 291-7260. Return the form to Monongalia County Sheriff's Department, 155 Chancery Row, Morgantown, WV 26505, attention Tammy Urick/Shop With a Deputy.

Library's Aull Center has open house Friday

The Morgantown Public Library's Aull Center for Local History and Genealogy Research, located at the Garlow House adjacent to the library, will hold a drop-in open house in observance of Veterans Day from noon-9 p.m. Friday. There will be military displays and memorabilia.

Light refreshments will be available from 7-9 p.m. All veterans are especially welcome. Info: the Aull Center, 292-0140 or aullcenter@verizon.net.

WVU students to present landscape-architecture exhibit

Second-year students in WVU's landscape-architecture program will present the third annual "Exhibit of Spatial Vision and Expression" at 6 p.m. today in the courtyard of the Agriculture Science Building.

The display runs through Nov. 16.

BRIDGE

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The opening lead requires hearing

By Phillip Alder

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, "All speech, written or spoken, is a dead language, until it finds a willing and prepared hearer." Surely the written word is dead until it finds a willing and prepared reader.

As you prepare to read on, look only at the West hand. What would you lead against three no-trump?

East, with five-card spade support, a singleton and only seven losers (one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and one club — remember to deduct one loser for a known 10-card or better fit), should have jumped to four spades, but he was nervous given the prevailing vulnerability. And perhaps it was lucky that he was. Yesterday we saw that when the player with today's East hand bid four spades, the opponents ended in five clubs, which was made. (Spade ruffed, trump to dummy, spade ruffed, and four rounds of diamonds played, a heart being discarded from dummy. Today's East was endplayed, forced either to lead a heart away from the ace or to concede a ruff-and-suff.)

North's pass over three no-trump is debatable, but one West, in choosing a lead, did not look past fourth-highest from his longest and strongest: the spade six. South gratefully grabbed the trick with his king and took nine minor-suit winners to register an overtrick.

Another West listened more closely to the auction. Would South, who was known to be weak, have bid three no-trump without the spade king? It was highly unlikely. So West led the heart queen. Now the defenders took the first 10 tricks in the majors.

The choice of opening lead had made the "small" difference of seven tricks.

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HOLIDAY BAZAARS

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Newspaper seeks holiday-bazaar listings

A holiday bazaar listing will appear in *The Dominion Post* each Wednesday through Dec. 7. All holiday bazaar information must be submitted by Nov. 18. Info, or to submit: Diane Beard, religion@dominionpost.com.

Riverside Apostolic Church: Annual bazaar

Riverside Apostolic Church will hold its annual church bazaar from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall, 336 Dents Run Road, off I-79 Westover exit, Morgantown.

Holiday candy, country store, baked goods, Christmas gifts and more.

All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be served from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., with homemade meatballs, salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$7 for adults, and \$3.50 for those 12 and younger and 5 and younger eat free. Tickets sold at the door; carryout orders available. Info: 292-4939.

Central UMC: Holiday craft show

Central United Methodist Church, Third Street and Fairmont Avenue, will hold its 9th Holiday Craft Show from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Two floors of unique crafts including baskets, candles, wreaths, holiday decorations, bears, woodcrafts, sweatshirts, homemade candy, cookies by the

pound and much more. Lunch will be served. Info: 366-3351 or 366-3085.

Evangelical Methodist Church: Christmas bazaar

Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church, 802 Green Bag Road, will hold its Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 3. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Menu: Homemade vegetable/potato soup, sloppy joes and hot dogs, coffee and soda.

There will be a drawing for prizes every hour from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Vendors, baked goods, bead making, pink-elephant table, fish pond, face painting and crafts.

A visit from Bono the Clown. Info, or to be a vendor: the church, 292-6050.

First Christian Church: Holiday bazaar

First Christian Church, corner of Cobun Avenue and Grand Street, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Homemade gifts and baked goods will be sold. Luncheon served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Highland Park UMC: Bazaar

Highland Park United Methodist Church, corner of Morgan Street and Ridgeley Road, will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Included will be crafts, a bake sale and Trash & Treasure.

Lunch will be available from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Info: Peggy Bonner, 292-5170.

Suncrest UMC: Christmas bazaar

Suncrest United Methodist Church will hold the UMW Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 10. Cookies will be sold by the pound.

There will be crafters, white elephants, apple butter, fruitcakes and quilts available. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Trinity Christian School: Auction/holiday bazaar

Do your holiday shopping at the benefit auction and holiday bazaar Dec. 3 at Trinity Christian School.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the auction begins at 8 p.m. Items may be viewed at www.wadesauction.com.

All auction participants must be registered to bid.

Craft and bake goods also will be sold. There will be a chance to have your caricatures drawn, face painting and hair wraps. Other items on the block are snowmen decorated by TCS students from each classroom, theme baskets created by each classroom, and a toy replica of Mike Beatty's deer mount and photograph signed.

Donations of any items that can be auctioned will be gratefully accepted. To make an auction donation, psf@tcsww.org.

All the proceeds from the auction go to support the annual operating budget for Trinity Christian School in Morgantown. Info: 291-4659.

RELIGION BRIEFS

PLEASE E-MAIL Diane Beard at religion@dominionpost.com or 291-9439, or fax 291-2326, (attention Diane).

AGLOW: For women

Many women, from the lady next door to the woman across the world, may live in personal circumstances or cultures that make faith and hope difficult. Without help, they may never discover God's love for them. Aglow provides a place where women can worship and fellowship without denominational "tags."

Info, on upcoming Aglow meetings and events, send your name and address to mgtnaglow@aol.com or Debbi McCullough, 872 Fairchance Road, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Christian Fellowship Church: The GAP

The GAP: God's Awesome Power Teen Center, is open all year for teens (seventh grade to 18 years old) from 7:30-10 p.m. every Friday at Kingwood Christian Fellowship, one mile west of Kingwood on W.Va. 7.

The teen center offers a safe place to enjoy ping-pong, pool, bonfires, video games and other activities with adult supervision provided.

Info: the church, 329-6002.

Chestnut Ridge Church: Friday Bible study

A Friday morning Bible Study at Chestnut Ridge Church meets from 10 a.m.-noon each Friday at our location on Point Marion Road.

The first study is "A Woman's Heart: God's Dwelling Place" by Beth Moore. This is an 11-week course about the tabernacle to bring new insights and understanding of the life of Christ.

The second study is "Genesis 1: In the Beginning" by Kay Arthur. It is a 7-week course about creation.

Info, or to register: Jill, 864-2848 or northstarp@peoplepc.com.

Mount Heights Community Building: Jamboree

A gospel-country Jamboree will be on Friday at the Mount Heights Community Building, Summers School Road.

Food will be served at 6 p.m. with music beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured will be Granny Blosser and Friends; Along for the Ride; and Gospel Express. Info: 680-7206.

Jones UMC: Community Day

The Church Women of Jones United Methodist Church will hold Community Day at 1 p.m. Friday at the church, 333 Green St.

Infant layettes will be collected.

Elkins Nazarene Family Life Center: Thrive

THRIVE, a one-day Christian women's conference "Leading a Life of Significance" will be from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elkins Nazarene Family Life Center, 219 North and Gilman.

Speakers will include Ruth Graham, Liz Curtis Higgs, Elizabeth George and Michelle McKinney Hammond.

Tickets are \$39 and includes, breakfast, lunch and all conference materials. Breakfast will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Info, or for directions: Cathy Burgess, 636-9221 or Mary Johnson, 636-7916.

New Life Ministries: Thrive conference

Thrive, a division of INJOY Inc., "Leading a Life of Significance" will be sponsored by New Life Ministries, located on Route 19 North. Thrive is a simulcast conference to be broadcast live from Atlanta, Ga., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, featuring 10 best-selling authors and well-known speakers.

Guides include Valorie Burton, Elizabeth George, Michelle McKinney Hammond, John Maxwell and others.

Please call in advance to register. Lunch is included in the day's events, but cannot be guaranteed if you register at the door.

Tickets are \$45 per person. Info: New Life Ministries, 284-0132 or Injoy.com/thrive.

Riverside Apostolic Church: Holiday candy

The Riverside Apostolic Church ladies will make homemade candy, chocolate bon-bons, peanut butter, coconut, maple-nut and cherry nut in 1/2 pound and 1 pound sizes.

Orders will be available for pick up Saturday at the church fellowship hall, located at 336 Dents Run Road, Morgantown. Info: 292-4939.

New Life Church of God: Hot dog/bake sale

The National New Life Church of God, located at 2654 River Road, Morgantown will hold a hot dog/bake sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Info or to place an order: 983-2774. Free delivery to limited area.

St. Paul UMC: Harvest festival

A harvest festival will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1564 Mary Lou Retton Drive.

Included will be a bake sale, Grandma's Attic and craft sale. Lunch: hot dogs, potato salad and baked beans.

Horizon's Church: Veterans celebration

Gary DeMar, president of American Vision will speak Saturday and at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday. Topics include "America's Christian History: Fact or Fiction?" and "Myths, Lies and half Truths."

The event is free and open to the public.

DeMar will speak at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday. Topics include "America's Christian History: Fact or Fiction?" and "Myths, Lies and half Truths."

The church is located on Route

25, Mount Clare Road in Lost Creek.

Info: 745-5090 or www.HorizonChurch.net.

St. Stephen Baptist: Church Anniversary

Pastors Russell and Sylvia Medley of St. Stephen Baptist Church in Shriver, will celebrate the church's seventh anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The theme is "Seek Ye First the Kingdom: Matt. 6:33."

The guest speaker for the occasion is Pastor Dave Chedester of the Faith Christian Fellowship of Grafton.

Dinner will be served before the celebration.

The Morgantown Revival: Purpose campaign

The Morgantown Revival Center, located at 1704 Tyrone Road in Morgantown, will be answering life's most asked question "What on Earth Am I Here For?" in the 40 days of purpose campaign Sunday, which focuses on the five biblical purposes of God as well as studying the Purpose Driven Life book written by pastor Rick Warren.

Info: mrpcastor@msn.com.

HOPE Church: Purpose campaign

The HOPE Church will hold the 40 days o purpose campaign "What On Earth Am I Here For?" every Sunday through Nov. 20. Church is located on Hornbeck Road in Morgantown.

Info: Yvonne, 864-0518.

Friends Meeting House: Quakerism classes

Monongalia Friends Meeting (Quakers) will hold a series of introductory classes in Quakerism from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Sunday, and Dec. 4, at the Friends Meetinghouse at the corner of Putnam Street and Denver Avenue in Jerome Park, Morgantown.

Classes will be followed by light refreshments.

Participants are invited to join us for worship at 11 a.m.

These discussions are aimed at adults and students in high school and will focus particularly on the Quaker testimonies of peace, truth, equality and simplicity.

Info, or for directions: 292-1261 or monquakers@mac.com.

First Baptist: Operation Christmas Child

Operation Christmas Child collection site is First Baptist Church, 432 High St., Morgantown.

Collection will be from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Nov. 21.

Recycle your shoe boxes and pack them full of gifts for children around the world who are victims of war, disease, poverty and disaster.

Info about OCC and other drop-off site: Fern Luttrell, 599-4388, fernluttrell@adelphia.net or (800) 913-1735, www.Samaritanspurse.org.; Brenda Rosier, Grafton, 265-3632 or 265-3482; Norma Rittenhouse in Fairmont, 367-1067; Pamela Lewis, Terra Alta, 789-5818 or 789-5812.

C&MA Church: Fall Bible studies

The Alliance Bible Study Center of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church announces three new studies for this Fall.

Classes meet at 7 p.m. Mondays at the church (off of Patteson Drive).

The class "English as a Second Language (ESL)" tutor training will begin Monday, offering instruction on how to tutor adults with limited English skills, while integrating Christian perspectives in learning and teaching, led by Jack Coster.

Info, or to register: www.cmachurch.net or 599-4549. You may also register on the first night of class.

Scholarships are available. You may also try a class for a night before registering. Classes are non denominational. All are welcome.

Villa Maria Retreat Center: Scripture study

Join Villa Maria Retreat Center in their continuing series of scripture study days from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday.

This month in preparation for the season of Advent, program presenter, Ardeth Blake, HM will focus on the Season of Advent and the Gospel of Mark. The day will include a presentation, time for personal prayer, and reflection on Mark 1 and 13. This is part of an ongoing series of scripture-study days.

Future dates include, Jan. 24, March 21, and May 16. Diocesan accreditation is available.

Program cost is \$20 per session. Registration is required.

Travel 422 East one mile from the Ohio/Pa state line. Turn right on Evergreen Road, travel one mile, turn right on Villa Marie Road.

Info: Cindy, (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3241.

C&MA: WISH

WISH Women's Bible study meets from 9-11:15 a.m. Tuesday mornings, from now through Dec. 6 at the Morgantown Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 308 Elmhurst St.

The courses being offered are: The ALPHA course, an introduction to the Christian faith, taught by Beth Mullen, \$15; Believing God, a Beth Moore course, taught by Vicki Perry and Kathy Etris, \$25; Covenant, a Precepts course, taught by Janet Burns, \$25; The Purpose Driven Life, by Rick Warren, taught by Susan Crowell, \$20; and The Sermon on the Mount, taught by Charlotte Jacques, \$25.

Women of all ages are invited to participate. Child care is provided for \$1 per week per child.

Join us for worship, study, food and fellowship.

Info: Jennifer, 292-3327.

Fellowsville Assembly of God: Youth group

The Fellowsville Assembly of God would like to invite all area children to come be a part of the youth group.

Junior youth group for ages 5 through 12 meets from 7-8 p.m. every Wednesday.

Teen youth group meets from 6-

7:30 or 8 p.m. every Sunday.

Please come join us.

Info: Youth leaders, Richard and Angie Travis, 329-0285.

Kingwood Baptist Church: New youth, teen program

Kingwood Baptist Church, located at 201 Jackson St., Kingwood, has started a new Wednesday night youth and teen program from 7-8 p.m. every Wednesday.

There is a primary group for pre-kindergarten through fifth grade; a junior group for grades 6-9; and the teen group for grades 9-12. Children and youths of all ages are invited to participate.

Info: The Rev. Newland, 329-0664 or 329-0889.

Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church: MOPS

MOPS, a program designed for mothers with children under school age (infant through kindergarten) will meet beginning Thursday, from 9-11:15 a.m. and will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays, at Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church on the Green Bag Road in Morgantown. The women are all ages and backgrounds, but share the same desire, to be the best mothers they can be.

MOPS offers encouragement and fun; instruction relating to womanhood, marriage, children, and the home, from a biblical perspective; small group discussion; creative activities; and free child care.

Annual dues are \$30, which includes membership in MOPS, International and local chapter dues. Scholarships are available. As part of your membership, you will receive a subscription to MOMSense magazine, weekly Mom-E-Mails, and free gifts and discounts from MOPS.

Info: Jenny Pumphrey, 296-2937, or the church office, 292-6050.

First Baptist Church: Medical directives

Learn about Advance Medical Directives such as "Power of Attorney," during a two-hour presentation beginning at 2 p.m. Nov. 15 at First Baptist Church, 432 High St., Morgantown.

When properly completed, Advance Medical Directives ensure that your wishes are carried out in a personal health emergency. Come and discuss the process and the forms and get answers to your questions from Cindy Drenning, R.N., APN-BC, assistant professor at the WVU School of Nursing.

Info: FBC, 292-3323.

Villa Maria Retreat Center: Advent retreat

Villa Maria Retreat Center Advent Retreat Weekend will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 through noon Dec. 4: Radical Amazement.

Modern science suggests that 95 percent of the universe is composed of dark matter and dark energy. Discover how this new vision of reality can deepen our experiences of the Advent season. Presenter: Judy Cannato, M.Ed., M.A. is a spiritual director and author of "Quantum Grace: Lenten Reflections on Creation and Connectedness" and "Quantum Grace: The Sunday Readings."

Cost is \$135 per person which

includes overnight accommodations and meals. Registration is required.

Villa Maria Retreat Center is located on the grounds of the Villa Maria Community Center. Travel 422 East one mile from the Ohio/Pa., state line. Turn right on Evergreen Road, travel one mile, turn right on Villa Marie Road.

Info, and directions: Cindy, (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3241.

Suncrest UMC: Candlelight concerts

The annual Candlelight Concerts are scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at Suncrest United Methodist Church.

All concerts are free to the public.

Dec. 7, Wayne Rowland, a popular first-rate classical guitarist, plays Baroque and Spanish classics, tangos, jazz and blues. His unique 8-string guitar gives him extra range that is almost a modern representation of a lute.

Dec. 14, Elizabethan Madrigal ensemble, dedicated to performing music of the English Renaissance in stunning period costume. Begun in 1938, this group has provided quality performances throughout West Virginia without missing a single year. The group of singers is currently under the leadership of Don Gardner, director of music at First United Methodist Church in Clarksburg.

Dec. 21, the Drummond Ringers of Suncrest UMC, Morgantown's most experienced bell choir, present a kaleidoscope of holiday music which includes music from the Nutcracker Suite and many unique arrangements of carols. The Drummond Ringers are under the direction of Mary Morrison.

Gaithers Christmas Homecoming: Bus tour

Tickets are available for all local churches interested in attending the Gaithers Christmas Homecoming Concert on Dec. 17, at the Mellon Arena. Tickets (excellent seating) are \$32.75. There are 47 seats still available.

Info, or to register: Ruthie at 598-2346.

Greater St. Paul AME Church: Free health fair

A free health fair will be from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Greater St. Paul AME Church, 61 Beechurst Ave., Morgantown.

Included: Blood pressure screening; body-fat analysis; weight measurement; blood-sugar testing, do not eat 8 hours before coming for accurate results of this test; health-assessment analysis. Info: Jennifer, 685-0947.

Pleasant Valley UMC: Bake sale

Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church will hold their annual soup bean and cornbread/bake sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 19, Route 19 N, Morgantown.

Chicken sandwiches, chili dogs, baked goods, homemade pies and more.

Eat in or take out. All proceeds go to adopt a family at Christmas from Scott's Run Settlement House.

Tacky Shirts

We want to see those red and green Christmas shirts. The tackier the better. E-mail a description of your tacky holiday shirt to filestyles@dominionpost.com if you can e-mail a photo. We'd love to see it.

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Assistant principal killed in school shooting

Two administrators seriously injured at high school

Associated Press

JACKSBORO, Tenn. — A student shot and killed an assistant principal and seriously wounded two other administrators at Campbell County High School on Tuesday, officials said. The student was arrested.

Assistant Principal Ken Bruce was fatally wounded, according to state Education Department spokeswoman Rachel Woods.

Principal Gary Seale, who was shot while trying to take the student into custody, was in serious con-

dition, and Assistant Principal Jim Pierce was in critical condition at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, hospital spokeswoman Lisa McNeal said.

Several students identified the shooter as a 14-year-old freshman. The motive for the shooting was not immediately known, Sheriff Ron McClellan told WVLT-TV.

"We don't know yet. I have the individual at the hospital," McClellan said. "These men are all fine Christian men, and I am at a loss for words."

No students were injured, Campbell County Board of Education co-chairman Homer Rutherford said.

"It's saddening. There has been nothing this drastic in the time I've been on the board," said Rutherford, who has served nine years on

the school board.

The school, located about 30 miles northwest of Knoxville, was locked down after the shooting.

"There's traffic everywhere, and there are people running up and down the road," said Roger Wallace, a driver at a pizza restaurant near the school. "There's at least 300 to 400 people. You can't see the end of the traffic."

Wallace said he saw the students being evacuated from the high school and loaded onto buses.

"They are searching each student as they are getting on the buses," he said.

Courtney Ward, a 17-year-old student at the school, said Seale "got on the intercom and told us we were in lockdown. He was out of breath, and you could tell some-

thing was wrong."

"It's scary," Ward said. "You hear about it happening, but you never really imagine it happening at your school."

The Tuesday shooting is the second fatal shooting of a school employee in Tennessee this year.

Stewart County school-bus driver Joyce Gregory, 47, was killed as she stopped to pick up a student on her route March 1. Jason Clinard, 15, is charged with murder in the case and will be tried as an adult.

In August a boy was accidentally shot in the leg in a middle school restroom in Sullivan County. The investigation into that incident led police to charge two students in a plot to kill a teacher at Maury Middle School.

School shooting

An assistant principal was shot and killed and two other administrators were seriously wounded at Campbell County High School in Tennessee on Tuesday. A student was arrested.



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Hmong immigrant gets life in prison for killing hunters

HAYWARD, Wis. — A Hmong immigrant convicted of murdering six deer hunters and attempting to kill two others after a trespassing dispute was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday with no chance for parole.

Judge Norman Yackel ordered Chai Soua Vang, 37, to serve six life prison terms, one after the other, guaranteeing he would never be freed from prison. Wisconsin does not have a death penalty.

Yackel described Vang as a "time bomb ready to go off" at the slightest provocation.

"These crimes are not isolated acts, but a pattern of anti-social conduct," the judge said.

Vang, a truck driver from St. Paul, Minn., was convicted on six counts of first-degree intentional homicide and three counts of attempted homicide in the Nov. 21 slayings.

The homicide charges carry a mandatory sentence of life in prison, but Yackel could have set a parole eligibility date for Vang. The judge also sentenced Vang to three concurrent terms of 40 years in prison on the attempted-homicide charges.

Virginia hopes to market fox hunting to British

WARRENTON, Va. — Virginia tourism officials hope to lure fox hunters from England and Wales, where the activity has been banned.

"It's a high-end niche market. That's why we believe it will be very attractive," said Alisa Bailey, president and chief executive officer of the Virginia Tourism Corporation.

Virginia tourism officials will travel to Britain this winter in part to see if package tours built around fox hunting are doable, Bailey said.

"Folks who have fox hunting amenities see this as a great way to increase their revenue stream." Bed and breakfasts and inns also would benefit, she said.

Decades of protests by animal rights' groups effectively ended fox hunting in the United Kingdom last winter. There, mounted hunts with hounds usually ended with the fox's death. In the United States, however, fox hunters emphasize the chase, and try to let the fox go free in the end.

Toll in South Asia quake rises to 87,350

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — One month after South Asia's massive Oct. 8 earthquake, the estimated regional death toll jumped to 87,350 on Tuesday following a new count of Pakistan's casualties, an official said.

Pakistani finance ministry official Iqbal Ahmed Khan said an assessment by the World Bank and Asian Development Bank, working with local provincial governments and aid agencies, found Pakistan's death toll to be 86,000.

India has reported 1,350 deaths in its territory.

The central Pakistani government's official death toll — still at 73,000 — typically has lagged behind other estimates, including those of local provincial governments in the quake-affected areas, who have been reporting figures adding up to 79,000.

Saudis cited for denying non-Muslims freedom

WASHINGTON — The State Department cited Saudi Arabia on Tuesday for denying religious freedom to non-Muslims and found fault to a lesser degree with other allies including Israel, Belgium, France, Germany and Pakistan.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who will be going to Saudi Arabia at the end of the week as part of a trip to the Middle East, released the report.

"Freedom of religion does not exist," the report said. "Islam is the official religion and all citizens must be Muslims."

In Israel, the report said, some non-Jews, primarily Arab Muslims and Christians, experience discrimination in education, housing and employment.

France declares state of emergency

Curfew put in place to help curb rioting

Associated Press

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac declared a state of emergency Tuesday, paving the way for curfews to be imposed on riot-hit cities and towns in an extraordinary measure to halt France's worst civil unrest in decades after 12 nights of violence.

Police, meanwhile, said overnight unrest Monday to Tuesday, while still widespread and destructive, was not as violent as previous nights.

"The intensity of this violence is on the way down," National Police Chief Michel Gaudin said, citing fewer attacks on public buildings and fewer direct clashes between youths and police. He said rioting was reported in 226 towns across France, compared to nearly 300 the night before.

The state-of-emergency decree — invoked under a 50-year-old law — allows curfews where needed and will become effective at midnight Tuesday, with an initial 12-day limit. Police — massively reinforced as the violence has fanned out from its initial flash point in the northeastern suburbs of Paris —



AP Photo
French President Jacques Chirac grimaces as he waits for Prince Albert of Monaco at the Elysee Palace in Paris on Tuesday.

this decision applies," Chirac said at a Cabinet meeting. "It is necessary to accelerate the return to calm."

The recourse to a 1955 state-of-emergency law that dates back to France's war in Algeria was a measure both of the gravity of mayhem that has spread to hundreds of French towns and cities and of the determination of Chirac's government to quash it.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin said curfew violators could be sentenced to up to two months imprisonment, adding that restoring order "will take time."

"We are facing determined individuals, structured gangs," Villepin told parliament Tuesday. He vowed that France will "guarantee public order to all of our citizens."

Nationwide, vandals overnight burned 1,173 cars, compared to 1,408 vehicles Sunday to Monday, police said. A total of 330 people were arrested, down from 395 the night before.

The violence erupted Oct. 27 as a localized riot in a northeast Paris suburb angry about the accidental deaths of two teenagers, of Mauritanian and Tunisian descent, who were electrocuted while hiding from police in a power substation.

were expected to enforce the curfews. The army has not been called in.

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Local officials "will be able to impose curfews on the areas where



AP Photo
A worker weighs chickens at a market in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Tuesday.

Vietnam confirms 42nd bird-flu death

WHO urges countries to ready for pandemic

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam, the country hit hardest by bird flu, reported another death Tuesday, and the Swiss maker of Tamiflu said it had stopped selling the antiviral drug in China and was turning over supplies to the government.

Tamiflu is one of few drugs believed to be effective against bird flu. In the event of a possible human flu pandemic, "the government is in the best position to handle rapid response and distribution," the Chinese arm of Roche Holding AG said in a statement.

The company did not say how much Tamiflu it turned over or whether it would be compensated. Concerns that private suppliers might be hoarding Tamiflu have led Roche to limit sales in other countries, including the United States, Switzerland, Germany and Canada.

China has reported no human infections of the virulent H5N1 strain of the virus, which has killed at least 63 people elsewhere in Asia. However, health officials say a case is inevitable if China can't stop repeated outbreaks in poultry.

Vietnam confirmed that a 35-year-old man who died Oct. 29 had contracted bird flu. The man was admitted to a Hanoi hospital four days after his family bought a prepared chicken from a market near his house.

The case, the first in three

months in Vietnam, raised the country's death toll to 42, the highest of any nation.

Vietnam will launch large-scale drills in the second half of November to test the country's pandemic readiness, said health ministry spokesman Pham Tuan Hung. The drills will include treating patients, disinfecting the environment and operating mobile units.

China's government ordered local officials to step up efforts to prevent human infections and preparations to treat possible cases, the official Xinhua News Agency said. A day earlier, authorities closed live-poultry markets in Beijing and were going house-to-house here seizing chickens and ducks raised in private homes.

In Geneva, experts at the first major international coordination meeting on bird flu said a human flu pandemic was inevitable and urged countries to draw up plans.

"We must wage a war on this scourge," said Bernard Vallat, head of the Paris-based World Organization for Animal Health.

Experts agree a global flu outbreak capable of killing millions of people is a certainty. What is also certain, they say, is that the virus will come from bird flu.

Six months ago, fewer than 40 countries had a pandemic-flu plan, said Dr. Mike Ryan, WHO's director of epidemic and pandemic response. Now, 120 countries, or 60 percent of the WHO member states, have a plan, he said.

The plans include improving early detection of disease, increasing the ability of hospitals to cope with sudden heavy traffic, and the stockpiling of drugs and vaccines.

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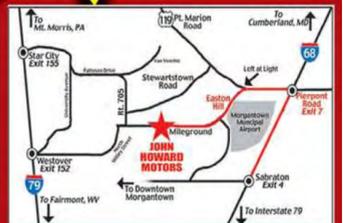
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Mountaineers fate in own hands as stretch run begins

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CINCINNATI — West Virginia University is in control of its own fate down the stretch as it tries to win the Big East Conference title outright and gain a place in a BCS bowl.

That all begins tonight when the Mountaineers (7-1, 4-0) take on the Cincinnati Bearcats (4-4, 2-2) at ancient Nippert Stadium in a 7:30 p.m. game that will be televised on ESPN2.

Doing the commentary for the network will be Dave Barnett, Craig James and Holly Rowe.

Last year the Mountaineers found themselves in a similar situation, needing but one win in its final two games to earn the conference's BCS bowl bid and it lost to both Boston College and Pitt.

Cincinnati does not figure to pose quite that kind of challenge. A young, inexperienced team, the Bearcats have no true quality victories, having beaten Eastern Michigan (28-26), Western Carolina (7-3), Connecticut (28-17) and Syracuse (22-16). The losses are to Penn State (42-24), Miami of Ohio (44-16), Pitt (38-20) and Louisville (46-22).



GAME FACTS

The coaches

Rich Rodriguez is in his fifth season as head coach at his alma mater. He has shared the Big East crown each of the past two years.

His record at WVU is 35-22. Including one season at Salem and seven at

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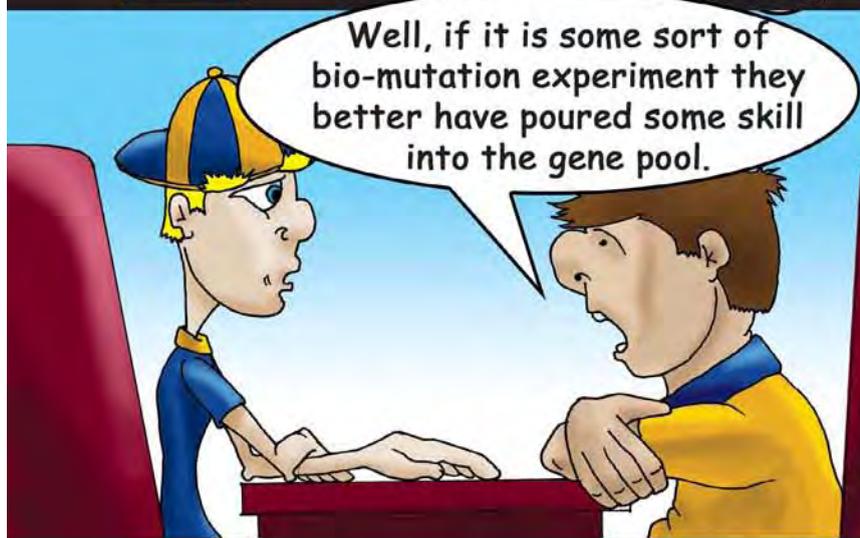
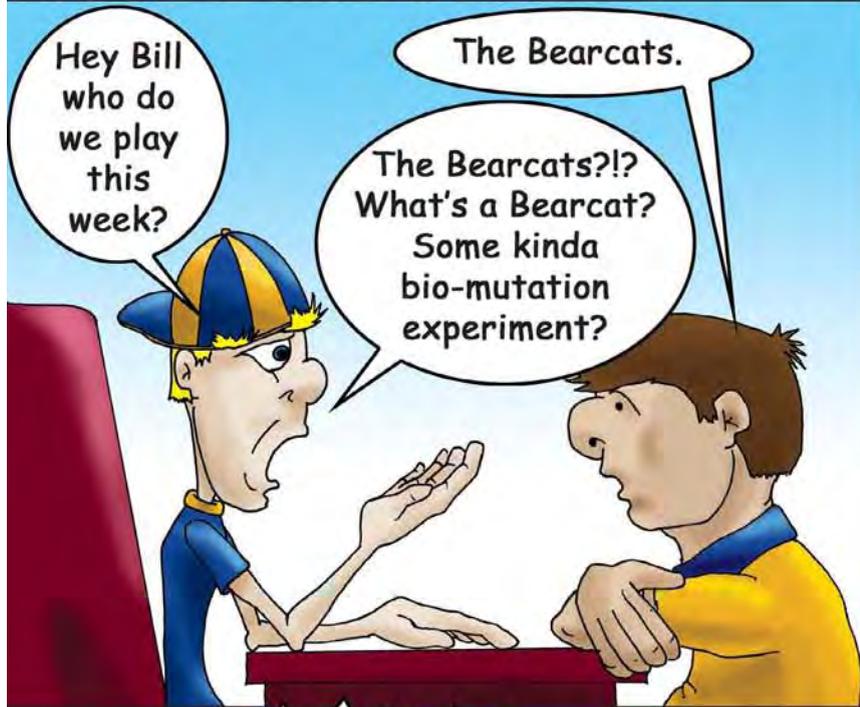
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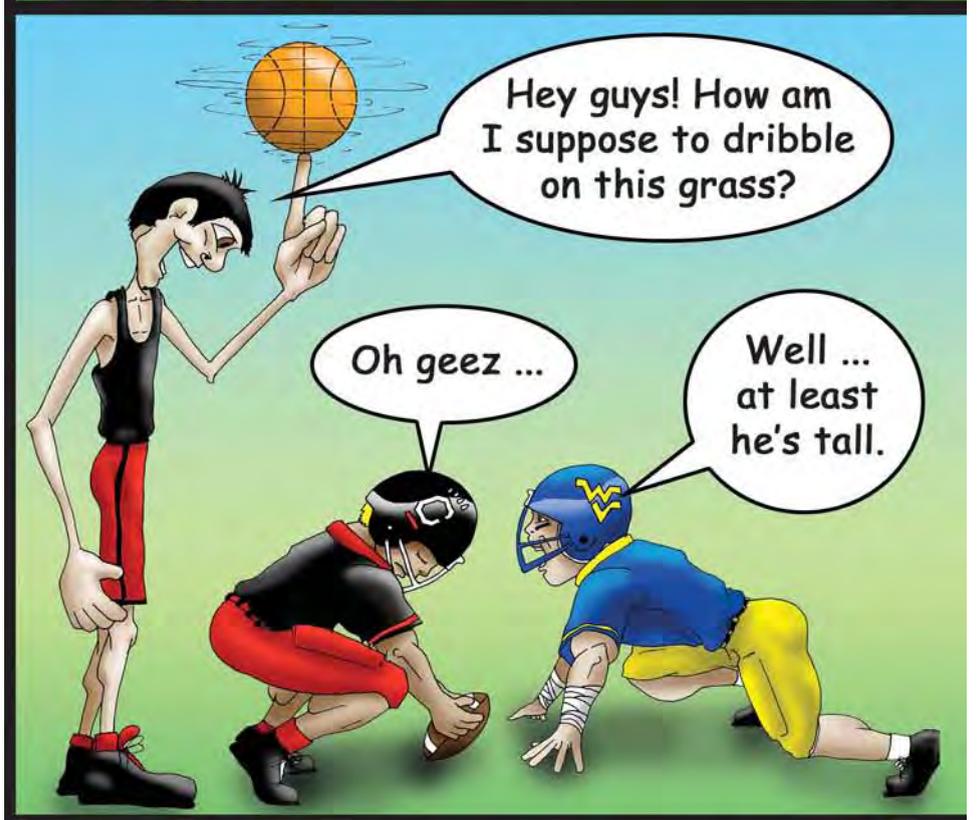
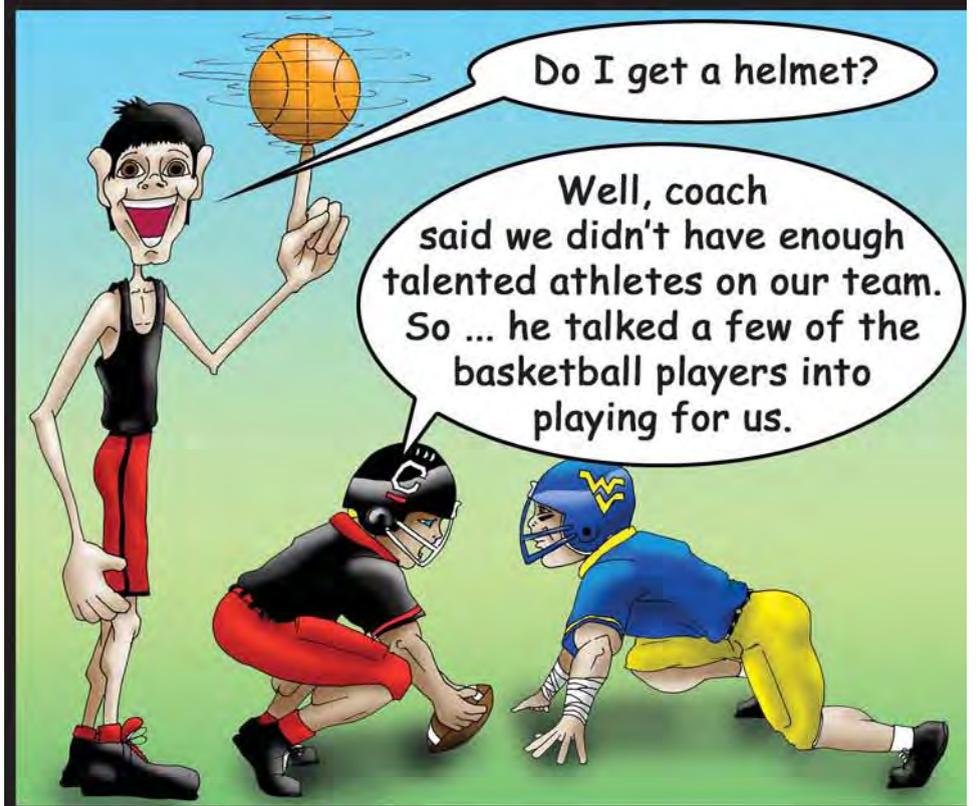
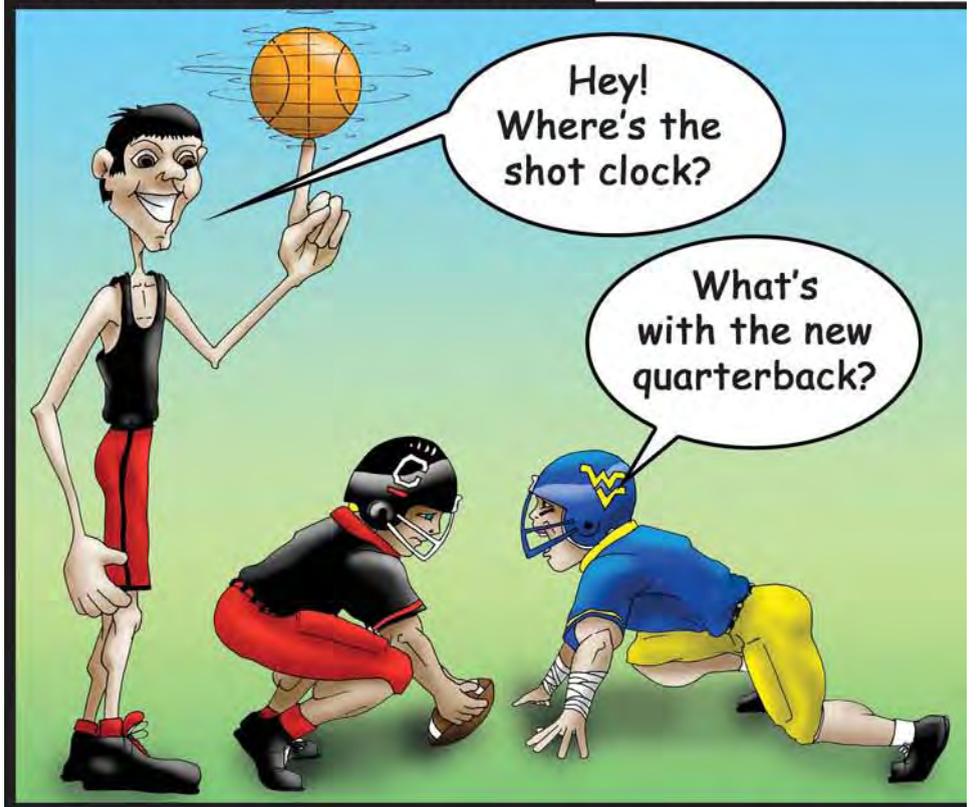


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The Big East, needing to fill huge gaps in its football conference and willing to expand its basketball conference into not only the nation's biggest, but by far its best alliance of schools, rescued the Cincinnati Bearcats from Conference USA.

In so doing it created a situation that we all only wish had been feasible back in the late 1950s when the raging argument in college basketball was whether West Virginia's Jerry West or Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson was the best college player of all time.

Add to that whatever intrigue may have developed in basketball when West's teammate, Gale Catlett, went to

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati in the early 1970s and revived that school's basketball program to a level it hadn't seen since the Robertson era and just beyond.

The plot, of course, thickened when Catlett beat the NCAA sheriff out of town to return to WVU to revive its basketball program to heights it hadn't seen since West was there.

When U.C.'s basketball fortunes deteriorated in the post-Catlett era, it took yet another son of the Mountain State to rescue it from depths seen only in nuclear submarines.

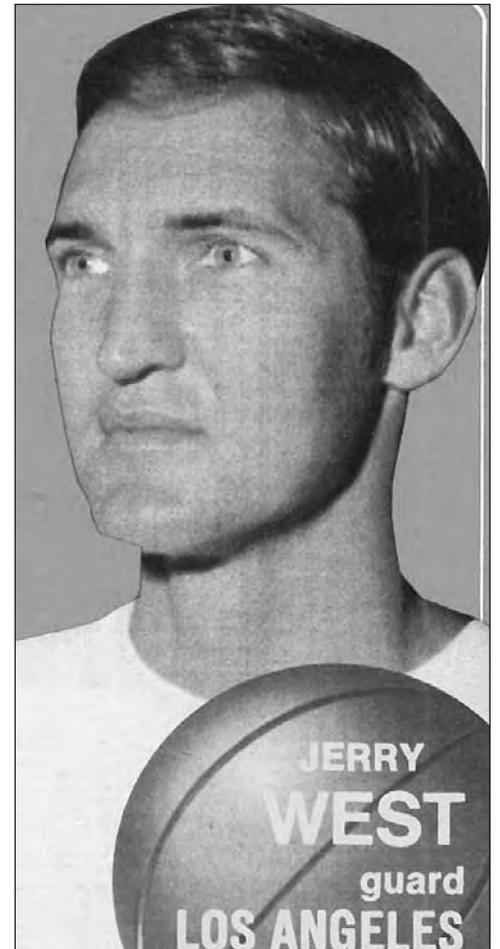
That, of course, would be Bobby Huggins, who first brought success and then no small amount of shame upon the program during a long run that ended in controversy earlier this year.

It is difficult to imagine just how entwined the paths followed by Catlett and Huggins became in recent years, with Catlett scoring his greatest basketball victory over Huggins to send his team to the NCAA's Sweet 16, then Huggins being anointed as Catlett's replace-



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A vintage Jerry West card

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WVU RECORDS

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
 Interceptions 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. **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



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1	John HOLMES	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	35	Owen SCHMITT	RB	6-3	245	So.	65	Jeremy SHEFFEY	OL	6-3	295	Jr.
2	Darius REYNAUD	WR	5-10	200	So.	36	Leyonne PRYCE	DB	6-3	210	Jr.	66	Craig WILSON	DL	6-1	280	Jr.
3	Larry WILLIAMS	DB	6-1	185	So.	37	David IGONO	DB	6-0	215	Sr.	67	John WALKO	OL	6-6	270	Fr.
4	Jahmile ADDAE	DB	6-0	205	Sr.	37	Scott KOZLOWSKI	P	6-0	190	Fr.	68	Mike DENT	OL	6-4	275	RFr.
5	Pat WHITE	QB	6-2	185	RFr.	38	Phil BRADY	P	5-9	180	Sr.	69	Garin JUSTICE	OL	6-8	300	Sr.
6	Antonio LEWIS	DB	5-10	190	So.	39	Justin DZIAK	RB	5-11	230	Jr.	70	Travis GARRETT	OL	6-6	305	Sr.
7	Brandon MYLES	WR	6-3	190	Sr.	39	Zac COOPER	LB	6-3	235	Fr.	71	Damien CRISSEY	OL	6-4	280	Jr.
8	Thandi SMITH	DB	5-11	180	Sr.	40	Pat McAfee	K	6-1	205	Fr.	72	John BRADSHAW	OL	6-6	295	RFr.
9	Dwayne THOMPSON	QB	6-2	190	So.	41	Eric WICKS	DB	6-1	205	Jr.	73	Jake FIGNER	OL	6-5	285	RFr.
10	Steve SLATON	RB	5-10	185	Fr.	42	Jay HENRY	LB	6-2	225	Jr.	74	Aaron HOWELL	OL	6-4	260	Sr.
11	Adam BEDNARIK	QB	6-2	220	So.	43	Kevin McLEE	LB	6-1	255	Jr.	76	Dan MOZES	OL	6-4	290	Jr.
12	J.R. HOUSE	QB	6-0	215	Fr.	44	Mortty IVY	LB	6-3	230	RFr.	77	Tim LINDSEY	LS	6-4	260	Jr.
13	Aaron MECKSTROTH	DB	6-1	205	So.	45	Brad PALMER	TE	6-3	265	Jr.	78	Frank CARDUFF	OL	6-4	295	Fr.
14	Jason GWALTNEY	RB	6-1	240	Fr.	46	Justin HENSLEY	LB	5-11	210	So.	80	Darren BROWNLEE	WR	6-2	185	Fr.
15	Dee McCANN	DB	5-11	195	Sr.	47	Arlen DORSEY	RB	6-1	215	Sr.	81	Josh DODD	WR	6-2	180	RFr.
16	Jarrett BROWN	QB	6-3	210	Fr.	48	Akeem JACKSON	DB	6-0	190	Jr.	82	Rayshawn BOLDEN	WR	6-5	220	Jr.
17	George SHEHL	H	6-1	185	Sr.	49	Josh BAILEY	TE	6-6	275	Sr.	83	Ryan DAWSON	WR	6-4	190	Fr.
18	Abraham JONES	DB	6-1	190	Jr.	50	Phil PLANK	LB	6-3	225	Jr.	84	Louis DAVIS	TE	6-6	285	Jr.
19	Vaughn RIVERS	DB	5-9	165	So.	50	James INGRAM	DE	6-4	250	Fr.	85	Jarod DOUGLAS	WR	6-2	185	Jr.
20	Brandon TATE	WR	6-3	230	So.	51	Brad McCLUNG	LB	6-0	205	Sr.	86	Tito GONZALES	WR	6-2	205	RFr.
21	Dorrell JALLOH	WR	6-0	190	RFr.	52	Chris CORWELL	DB	6-2	200	So.	87	Travis McClINTIC	WR	6-0	175	Jr.
22	Ridwan MALIK	DB	6-1	190	So.	53	Marc MAGRO	LB	6-2	245	So.	88	Michael VILLAGRANA	TE	6-4	250	So.
23	Mike LORELLO	DB	6-1	205	Sr.	54	Ben CLEMMONS	LB	6-3	230	Jr.	89	Adam SERENA	TE	6-3	240	Jr.
24	Jason COLSON	RB	6-1	220	Jr.	55	Bobby HATHAWAY	LB	6-1	225	So.	90	Warren YOUNG	DE	6-4	290	Jr.
25	Tyler BENOIT	DB	6-0	210	So.	56	Andy EMERY	LB	6-3	230	So.	92	Johnny DINGLE	DT	6-3	255	So.
26	Anthony MIMS	DB	6-0	200	Sr.	57	Jeremy HINES	OL	6-2	285	Jr.	93	Mike BILOKONSKY	DT	6-4	235	Fr.
27	Dwayne MUNDLE	LB	6-1	220	Jr.	58	Chad MAYSE	LB	6-4	250	RFr.	94	Kevin BURKE	DL	6-3	295	RFr.
28	Jeremy BRUCE	WR	5-9	195	Fr.	59	Jeff NOECHEL	LB	6-3	230	Sr.	95	Jason KARNES	DT	6-5	265	RFr.
29	Joe HUNTER	WR	6-1	200	Jr.	60	Mike Moeller	OL	6-3	300	RFr.	96	Keilen DYKES	DL	6-4	290	So.
30	Pernell WILLIAMS	RB	5-10	190	So.	61	Chris BASSLER	OL	6-5	285	Fr.	97	Andrae WRIGHT	DE	6-5	290	So.
31	Marcus LAW	DB	5-11	190	Jr.	62	Ryan STANCHEK	OL	6-4	285	RFr.	98	Pat LIEBIG	DL	6-4	270	So.
32	Erick PHILLIPS	RB	5-9	215	Jr.	63	Justin KNAPP	LB	5-11	225	Jr.	99	Ernest HUNTER	DT	6-4	300	Sr.
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No.	Name	Ht.	Wgt.	Pos.	Yr.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wgt.	Pos.	Yr.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wgt.	Pos.	Yr.
2	David Wess	6-2	215	SS	SO	36	Jonny Zwitt	6-0	215	LB	SR	67	Jeremy Bolton	6-5	310	OT	SO
4	Dustin Grutza	6-2	202	QB	FR	37	Anthony Williams	6-1	200	LB	SO	67	Adam Hoppel	6-2	270	DT	FR
5	Antoine Horton	5-11	190	CB	JR	38	JaJuan Hall	6-0	195	FS	JR	68	Khalil El-Amin	6-5	305	OT	FR
6	DeAngelo Smith	6-0	180	SS	FR	88	Brian Steel	6-1	220	P	JR	69	Rodney Pompey	6-9	380	OT	SO
8	Kazeem Alli	6-3	230	TE	FR	39	Tyjuan Jones	6-3	220	LB	SO	70	Ryan Brown	6-2	290	OG	SR
9	Nick Davila	6-3	200	QB	JR	40	Dwight Stargell	5-11	240	FB	JR	71	Steve Eastlake	6-6	305	OT	SR
10	Lamonte Nelms	6-3	235	DE	FR	41	Marcus Winston	6-2	230	FB	FR	72	Digger Bujnoch	6-6	280	OT	SO
11	Bradley Glatthaar	5-11	225	RB	SO	42	Corey Smith	6-1	215	LB	FR	74	Joel Yakovac	6-2	288	C	SR
12	Chet Ervin	6-3	190	K/P	SR	43	Derek Spansbery	6-1	200	FS	SO	75	Thomas Claggett	6-2	280	DT	FR
12	Anthony Hoke	6-1	245	DE	SO	44	Evan Sparks	6-0	200	SS	JR	76	Trevor Canfield	6-5	300	OG	FR
13	Kurt Shoemaker	6-2	202	QB	SO	45	Ryan Manalac	6-0	215	LB	FR	78	Frank Straub	6-6	310	OG	JR
13	Haruki Nakamura	5-10	185	FS	SO	46	Donnell McKenzie	6-2	235	DE	FR	79	Jeffrey Linkenbach, II	6-6	315	OT	FR
14	Earnest Jackson	6-3	215	WR	SO	47	Kevin Huber	6-1	205	P	FR	80	Charlie Vample	6-0	184	WR	JR
15	Kevin Lovell	5-10	155	K	JR	47	Walter Dudley	6-0	190	CB	SR	81	Antwuan Giddens	6-3	190	WR	SO
16	Dominick Goodman	6-1	200	WR	FR	48	Greg Moore	6-2	225	RB	JR	82	Angelo Craig	6-5	220	LB	SO
17	Todd Spitzer	6-5	200	QB	SO	48	Torry Cornett	6-2	225	LB	SO	82	Taylor Porter	6-3	235	TE	FR
18	Tony Pike	6-6	210	QB	FR	49	Dominic Ross	6-0	200	SS	JR	83	Hank Davis	6-4	238	TE	SO
18	Cedric Tolbert	6-0	195	FS	FR	50	Andre Revels	6-0	235	LB	FR	84	Bill Poland	6-3	205	WR	JR
19	Marshwan Gilyard	6-1	180	CB	FR	51	Nick DeFilippo	6-2	235	LB	FR	85	Brent Celek	6-4	255	TE	JR
20	K.L. Smith	6-0	175	CB	FR	52	Kevin McCullough	6-2	240	LB	JR	86	Doug Jones	6-4	282	FB	SO
21	Mike Mickens	6-0	165	CB	FR	53	Tony Carvitti	6-0	235	DE	JR	87	Carlos Simpson	5-10	190	WR	FR
22	Derick Ross	5-10	191	WR	SR	54	Jon Newton	6-3	290	DT	SO	89	Connor Barwin	6-4	240	TE	FR
23	Butler Benton	6-1	210	RB	SO	55	Leo Morgan	6-1	230	LB	JR	90	Trevor Anderson	6-2	258	DE	FR
24	Jared Martin	6-1	180	WR	FR	57	Jeff Reinstatler	6-2	287	OG	JR	91	Tyler Clifford	6-4	235	DE	FR
25	Tommie Murray	6-1	185	WR	JR	58	Matt Webster	6-3	284	C	SR	92	Jamie Wimmer	6-4	286	DT	JR
25	Brad Jones	6-2	190	CB	FR	59	Chris Jurek	6-2	260	C	FR	94	Adam Roberts	6-3	257	DE	SR
26	Mike Daniels	5-7	185	RB	JR	60	Derrik Haithcock	6-2	245	DE	SO	95	Terrill Byrd	6-1	285	DT	FR
31	Jon Carpenter	6-0	230	LB	SO	61	Steve Gawronski	6-3	285	DT	FR	96	Patrick Farfsing	6-3	240	LS	JR
33	John Bowie	5-11	190	CB	JR	63	Jon Tobin	6-3	290	OG	SO	97	Charles Harbin	6-0	275	DT	SO
33	Charley Howard	6-4	200	WR	FR	64	Chris Flores	6-2	280	C	SO	97	Gabe Etter	6-2	237	DT	SO
34	Brad Bury	6-1	240	FB	FR	65	Steve Huff	6-6	300	OG	FR	98	Patrick Mimms	6-3	290	DT	FR
35	Marcus Waugh	5-11	230	RB	FR	66	J.P. Simon	6-6	310	OT	JR	99	Donald Germany	6-1	235	DE	SR

No turnovers key to Pitt turnover

The Dominion Post

After a 1-4 start and what seemed to be a disastrous season, Pitt at least has salvaged something by winning three of its last four games.

What did they do to turn things around? "No. 1," said coach Dave Wannstedt, "we started eliminating turnovers. A year ago we ended up No. 7 in the nation in turnover ratio. That has helped turn us around the last few weeks.

"The second thing is we eliminated big plays on defense," Wannstedt continued. "You do that, make the offense go the length of the field, and you have to improve."

There has also been the matter of quarterback Tyler Palko settling in to Wannstedt's system.

"He has gotten more confident," the coach said in Monday's Big East coaches conference call. "I think he's doing fine. He played well enough to give us a chance to win at Louisville."

Pitt played Louisville about even through the first half, but Wannstedt believes the game turned on the first two possessions of the third quarter.

"They took the kickoff and went down and scored. We got the ball, went to their 35 and came away with no points. That was the difference in the game," Wannstedt said.



NOTEBOOK

Connecticut's Randy Edsall, who plays Pitt this week, says familiarity is helping Pitt improve.

"When we watch them, they're probably a little more comfortable in their schemes on both offense and defense," Edsall said. "Any time a new coach comes in there's an adjustment period. Dave is pretty much settled in now and knows who he wants to be on offense and defense."

How to get better?

Wannstedt believes it's crucial his team make improvement in one area before it can move up to the next level.

"Team speed from top to bottom," he said. "I am not pleased with our team speed."

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Team Match-ups

For the Record 2005 Stats

WVU CINCINNATI



WVU running game vs. Cincinnati run defense

WVU's deep stable of running backs continues to churn out the yardage. While Cincinnati's defense has been decent against the run, the Mountaineers figure to be the best they've seen and should go beyond the 200-yard mark again.



WVU run defense vs. Cincinnati running game

Cincinnati will be facing one of the stingiest defenses in the country that was at its best the last time out, having allowed only 12 yards in the Connecticut game. The Bearcats best rusher is Bradley Glatthaar, who averages 4.5 yards a carry.



WVU passing game vs. Cincinnati pass defense

Even though passing isn't WVU's strength, look for them to throw against a team that gives up 241 yards a game and has allowed 12 touchdowns. Brandon Myles and Darius Reynaud could have a field day if Pat White and/or Adam Bednarik are on the mark.



WVU pass defense vs. Cincinnati passing game

Cincinnati's freshman quarterback Dustin Grutza has acquitted himself well this year, completing 53 percent of his passes for 1,279 yards and eight touchdowns but the WVU rush figures to give him a lot of problems.



Special Teams

The bet here is that WVU breaks a long kick return. UC is giving up 26.4 yards per kickoff and has allowed one punt to be returned for a touchdown. The Bearcats net only 33.3 yards a punt. WVU's coverage and placekicking is far superior.



Intangibles

While this is a home game for Cincinnati, expect a large contingent of WVU fans to be on hand in a stadium where UC seldom has large crowds. The game could move WVU a step closer to the Big East title, so they have that going for them as well.



RUSHING

Avg. yds. rushing per game						Avg. yds. rushing allowed per game					
0	100	200	300	400	500	0	100	200	300	400	500
WVU: 229.2						Cincinnati: 94.6					
Cincinnati: 155.2						WVU: 145.0					

PASSING

Avg. yds. passing per game						Avg. yds. passing allowed per game					
0	100	200	300	400	500	0	100	200	300	400	500
WVU: 129.9						Cincinnati: 175.0					
Cincinnati: 193.8						WVU: 241.6					

OFFENSE

Total offensive avg. yds. per game						
0	100	200	300	400	500	600
WVU: 359.1						
Cincinnati: 349.0						

DEFENSE

Total avg. yds. allowed per game					
0	100	200	300	400	500
WVU: 269.9					
Cincinnati: 386.6					

SCORING

Avg. points per game							Avg. points allowed per game				
0	10	20	30	40	50	60	0	10	20	30	40
WVU: 29.5							Cincinnati: 19.1				
Cincinnati: 20.9							WVU: 29.0				

First downs per game							First downs allowed per game								
0	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	0	5	10	15	20	25	30	35
WVU: 17.9							Cincinnati: 15.9								
Cincinnati: 21.7							WVU: 20.5								

TURNOVERS

Fumbles per game					Fumbles lost per game			
0	1	2	3	4	0	1	2	3
WVU: 2.0					Cincinnati: 1.2			
Cincinnati: 1.7					WVU: 1.0			

Interceptions thrown per game					Interceptions taken up per game							
0	.5	1	1.5	2	0	.5	1	1.5	2	2.5	3	3.5
WVU: 0.6					Cincinnati: 1.3							
Cincinnati: 1.3					WVU: 0.8							

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RB - 11 Bradley Glatthaar

QB - 4 Dustin Grutza

FB - 86 Doug Jones

WR - 22 Derick Ross

TE - 85 Brent Celek

RT - 77 Jeremy Bolton

RG - 76 Trevor Canfield

C - 58 Matt Webster

LG - 70 Ryan Brown

LT - 71 Steve Eastlake

CB - 15 Dee McCann

SS - 41 Eric Wicks

MLB - 42 Jay Henry

FS - 4 Jahmile Addae

CB - 26 Anthony Mims

BS - 23 Mike Lorello

SLB - 59 Jeff Noechel

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DT - 96 Keilen Dykes

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C - 76 Dan Mozes

LG - 62 Ryan Stanchek

LT - 70 Travis Garrett

FC - 21 Mike Mickens

FS - 13 Haruki Nakamura

MLB - 45 Ryan Manalac

SS - 49 Dominic Ross

BC - 5 Antoine Horton

SLB - 37 Anthony Williams

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FACTS

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Glenville State, Rodriguez is 80-58-2.

Rodriguez has split two games with Cincinnati.

Mark Dantonio, a former defensive coordinator at Ohio State University, is in his second season at UC. He has won 11 and lost 9 and coached the Bearcats to the Fort Worth Bowl in his first season.

The series

WVU has dominated the series that has been played sporadically since the first game in 1921, possessing an 11-1-1 record against the Bearcats.

UC, however, has split the last two meetings. This is the first time the two teams have played as members of the Big East.

The last two times

Missed field goals have been the difference in each of the last two meetings between Cincy and WVU.

In 2003 in Morgantown the Bearcats beat the Mountaineers for the first time ever, 15-13, in a mistake-plagued game played in a steady rain.

WVU lost three fumbles and threw two interceptions. UC lost five fumbles.

The Mountaineers got touchdowns from Chris Henry on an 11-yard pass from Rasheed Marshall and on a 48-yard TD pass from Marshall to Travis Garvin.

Trailing by two with 2:23 to play, a potential game-winning field goal of 48 yards by Brad Cooper missed.

In 2002 UC quarterback Gino Guidugli

led the Bearcats on a late, fourth-quarter rally that cut a 35-17 lead to 35-32, then led them from their own 10-yard line with just 51 seconds to play into field goal range for Jonathan Ruffin, one of the nation's best placekickers.

But Ruffin's attempt to send the game into overtime with 1 second to play hit the left upright and fell to the ground, securing WVU's victory.

November mourn

November has not been a kind month to WVU on the road.

The Mountaineers 108-109-11 on the road in November and overall boast of a 236-161-19 November record.

Road success

WVU has had a huge season on the road to date. The Mountaineers opened up with a victory in Syracuse's Carrier Dome, a difficult place to win.

They then won a game at Maryland for the first time since 1997 and added a victory over Rutgers on the Scarlet Knight's home field.

Wonderful Wednesday

The Mountaineers probably ought to play all their games on Wednesdays, according to the record.

WVU is 5-1 in six Wednesday games, including the 1975 Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina State (13-10), the 2002 21-18 upset at Virginia Tech and the 2003 28-7 home victory over Tech.

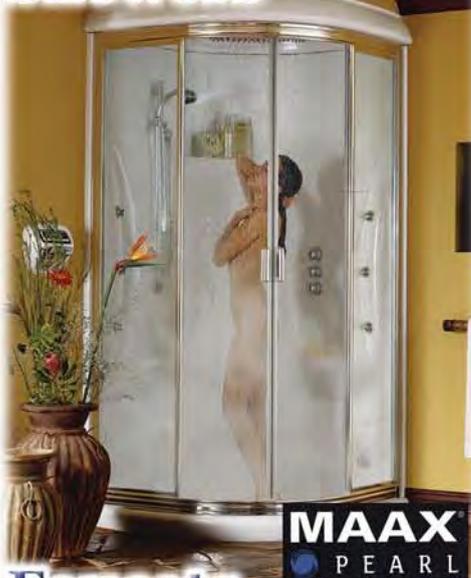
The only loss came in the 1997 Gator Bowl when North Carolina beat WVU, 20-13.



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WVU's Jason Colson avoids a defender.

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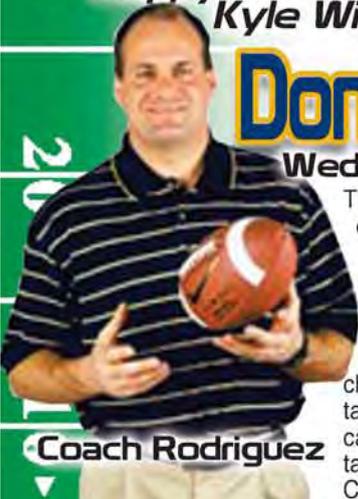


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Tony Caridi

Pittsburgh finally living up to what Wannstedt was expecting

Second half improvement sets stage for visit to Morgantown

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

It took half a season, the first for Dave Wannstedt as the head coach at his alma mater Pitt, but the Panthers are finally resembling something close to what was expected at the beginning of the season.

True, Pitt probably eliminated itself from contention for the league's BCS bid with last week's 42-20 loss at Louisville, taking significant potential away from the Thanksgiving night game against WVU at Mountaineer Field, but the product is improved.

"I've been pleased with our performance lately," Wannstedt said.

Hard as it is to believe today, as Pitt takes a 4-5 record, 3-2 in the Big East, into Saturday's noon home game against UConn, the team was actually ranked No. 23 in the preseason before a humiliating home loss at Heinz Field to Notre Dame, 42-21, started a disastrous stretch of games.

What followed were disturbing losses at Ohio and Nebraska, when the Panthers allowed only 23 points, but scored just 16. They handled Division I-AA Youngstown State at home a week later, but then fell behind Rutgers 27-0 in a 37-29 loss.

It seemed at 1-4 Pitt and headed to a forgettable finish.

The Panthers saved their season, though, by gradually making two changes.

"No. 1, turnovers," Wannstedt said.

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"That's probably the best thing our football team did a year ago. We ended up like seventh in the entire nation in turnover ratio. We've gotten better at that, and that comes not just from the offense not turning the ball over, but also the defense coming up with turnovers. That's something we've turned around the past few weeks.

"No. 2, we've eliminated any big plays on defense. When we do that, we

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Dave Wannstedt
Pittsburgh coach

make the offense go the distance, which makes it difficult to score a lot of points.”

The Panthers won three straight, all in conference play, to reach the .500 mark for the first time. Pitt was plus-3 in turnover margin in the streak and allowed just 54 points as the defense began to click.

Perhaps more importantly, quarterback Tyler Palko turned a corner with the offense and began to play comfortably and confidently in offensive coordinator Matt Cavanaugh's offense.

Palko completed close to 60 percent of his passes for 579 yards and he accounted for nine touchdowns — four rushing.

"He's doing fine now," Wannstedt said.

So, too, is the head coach, who admitted he needed time to familiarize himself with being in charge at the college level. After coaching as an assistant at Pitt, Oklahoma State and Miami, Wannstedt spent several successful years in the NFL as an assistant and a head coach. The period of adjustment has passed now and Wannstedt is beginning to understand some simple, yet important intricacies of the job.

"Really, it's been interesting to have sort of a bye the last few weekends to sit back and watch some other college games," he said. "To be honest, I didn't have a lot of time to watch many college games the past 16 years. We were always in meetings or flying on Saturdays. But now that I'm back in it, it's been real good for me to watch some other teams, particularly teams on television, the top teams, to see what they do on offense, defense, special teams. It's reassuring, reaffirming: 'We need to do more this,' or 'We do way too much of that.' I'm trying to learn something every week now."

BIG EAST

FROM PAGE 7

Injury bug

UConn has been hit hard almost everywhere with long-term injuries, but nowhere more than at quarterback. Against WVU, Edsall had to start a true freshman, his third-string QB.

While last week Edsall was saying it wasn't making much of a difference in his game plan, he now readily admits that it has changed things.

"Quite a bit," Edsall said. "What we were doing earlier in the year, we no longer can do. We started the year with a guy who had a lot of experience in our system, even if he hadn't played much. He understood the system from a check standpoint and a protection standpoint.

"Now we are playing a true freshman who shouldn't be playing. It's not his fault. It's just where we are. We try to give him as much of a chance to succeed as we can but it means we have had to change our protections and our checkoffs."

Running back also has been hit hard by injury.

"We're down to two and a half running backs," Edsall said. "That's all we have and I'm not going to burn a freshman red-shirt now. We'll just have to alternate guys and try to keep them fresh."

Retiring No. 44

Syracuse is finally getting around to retiring jersey No. 44, worn by Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and most of the great Orange running backs.

In the past they had used it as a recruiting tool, promising it to the great backs if they would attend Syracuse.

"I believe it's the right thing to do," coach Greg Robinson said. "I don't believe you can go anywhere in America; not on the professional, high school or any level and see where a number was represented like No. 44 was at Syracuse."

Robinson said it would not hurt his recruiting by not being able to promise it to a recruit.

"Just having the number retired is a recruiting tool itself as opposed to putting undue pressure on a player who had to wear it. It was time to retire that number," he said.

And no, Robinson said, his players of today are not unaware of the meaning of the number.

"We had Floyd Little come to speak to them this year and they were spellbound," he said. "They know about the number. They've seen enough of the videos and heard the stories. They know what it's all about."

A man who knows

Dave Wannstedt has coached in the NFL, had himself a running back named Ricky Williams, so he should know something about what it takes to be a running back in the NFL and he says Michael Bush of Louisville has what it takes.

"I expect to see him in the NFL," Wannstedt said. "One, he has ability. With his size and hands, he brings another dimension with him. If a team runs a two-back offense, he could play tailback. A lot of NFL teams use one-back schemes and he has the size (250 pounds) to fill that position as well. He's an every down back."

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ment, only to have that fall through at the 11th hour when negotiations thankfully deteriorated moments before papers were to be signed.

While all of this bickering about Oscar or Jerry, Gale and Hugs, WVU and Cincinnati was being carried on, there were strong ties between the city of Cincinnati and the state of West Virginia.

Many West Virginians had migrated to Cincinnati, mostly setting up on the west side of town, where they were often made the butt of those hillbilly jokes Mountaineers have come all too accustomed — and tired — of hearing.

Indeed, you could sit in a tavern in the Western Hills area of Cincinnati, the area that produced Pete Rose, and hear arguments drenched in Burger Beer that carried long into the night over whether or not West was better than Robertson or

whether Cincinnati's or West Virginia's basketball team was the best.

If anyone settled such an argument it was a basketball player named J. West — Jarrod, not Jerry — whose miracle, buzzer-beating shot banked off the backboard in Boise, Idaho, and gave Catlett's team its journey to the Sweet 16 at Huggins' expense.

Outsiders can not imagine the anticipation that grew when it was announced that the Bearcats were joining the Big East and that Huggins would be returning to coach the basketball team he had spurned against John Beilein and his heroes of the Elite Eight in conference play.

In truth, as deflated and angry as were Huggins' legion of backers in Cincinnati when the school's new president decided that having a basketball coach who had trouble with the alphabet

in the wee hours of the morning was rather embarrassing for a school of higher education, the fans in Morgantown were more so.

In the shadow of this basketball history, what has occurred in football slipped by us completely under the radar. The Bearcats, of course, are not supposed to be much of a match for Rich Rodriguez's Mountaineers, the series between the two schools being as one-sided as the 11-1-1 record indicates.

Yet the last two times these schools played, in 2002 and 2003, each game was decided by a missed field goal in the closing seconds. If the games weren't ESPN instant classics, they were both competitive and intriguing to the point that with a little bit of luck, the basketball bitterness will allow this series with Cincinnati to replace Virginia Tech as a true rival for the Mountaineers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**Wednesday, Nov. 9
MIDWEST**

West Virginia at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 10
FAR WEST**

Boise St. at Fresno St., 8 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 11
SOUTH**

Rutgers at Louisville, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 12
EAST**

South Florida at Syracuse, TBA

N.C. State at Boston College, Noon or 7:15 p.m.

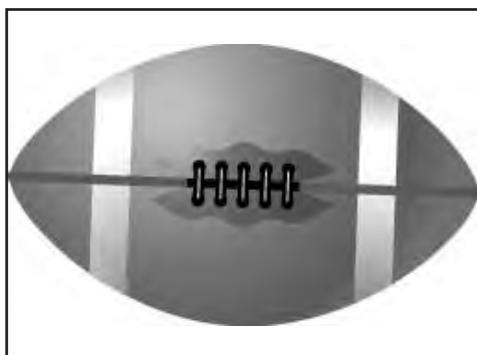
Massachusetts at Army, Noon

Penn at Harvard, Noon

Connecticut at Pittsburgh, Noon

Dartmouth at Brown, 12:30 p.m.

Bucknell at Colgate, 12:30 p.m.



Columbia at Cornell, 1 p.m.
Yale at Princeton, 1 p.m.

SOUTH

Maryland at North Carolina, Noon or 7:15 p.m.

Florida St. at Clemson, Noon

Florida at South Carolina, 12:30 p.m.

Arkansas at Mississippi, 2 p.m.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m.

Louisiana-Monroe at Middle Tennessee, 3 p.m.

LSU at Alabama, 3:30 p.m.

Wofford at Furman, 3:30 p.m.

Georgia Tech at Virginia, 3:30 p.m.

Miami at Wake Forest, 3:30 p.m.

North Texas at Florida Atlantic, 4 p.m.

Memphis at Tennessee, 4 p.m.

UCF at UAB, 4 p.m.

Auburn at Georgia, 7:45 p.m.

MIDWEST

Colorado at Iowa St., TBA

Indiana at Michigan, Noon

Michigan St. at Minnesota, Noon

Northwestern at Ohio St., Noon

Illinois at Purdue, Noon

Ball St. at E. Michigan, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Kent St., 1 p.m.

Navy at Notre Dame, 1 p.m.

Baylor at Missouri, 2 p.m.

Kansas St. at Nebraska, 2 p.m.

Cent. Michigan at W. Michigan, 2 p.m.

Iowa at Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M at Oklahoma, TBA

Texas Tech at Oklahoma St., TBA

Tulane at Rice, 3 p.m.

East Carolina at Tulsa, 3 p.m.

Kansas at Texas, 3:30 p.m.

Troy at Arkansas St., 7 p.m.

UNLV at TCU, 7 p.m.

Texas Southern at UTEP, 9 p.m.

FAR WEST

San Diego St. at Colorado St., 3 p.m.

Southern Cal at California, 3:30 p.m.

Louisiana Tech at Idaho, 5 p.m.

Washington at Arizona, 6 p.m.

BYU at Wyoming, 6 p.m.

Stanford at Oregon St., 6:30 p.m.

New Mexico at Utah, 6:30 p.m.

Arizona St. at UCLA, 7 p.m.

Oregon at Washington St., 10:15 p.m.

Utah St. at Hawaii, 11 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 13
SOUTHWEST**

Southern Miss. at Houston, 5 p.m.

2005-06 COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE

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)

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)

Player profile

Warren Young



If I could have one entertainer perform at my birthday party, it would be ... Snoop Dog

The greatest professional football player to ever live was ... Barry Sanders

The biggest joker on the West Virginia team is ... Craig Wilson

If I could possess one autograph it would be ... Michael Jordan

I got my first tatoo when I was 17

If you could be any cartoon character, it would be ... Bugs Bunny

The best roller coaster I ever rode was ... Six Flags Over Georgia

If you could play another position it would be ... Spur or Bandit

The ugliest uniforms in professional sports are ... Cleveland Browns

If I could visit any place in the world it would be ... Hawaii

The one sporting event I would like to attend is ... The Super Bowl

Questions & Answers

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MIKE LORELLO, SAFETY

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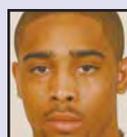
JAY HENRY, LB

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USC: The best offense ever?

BY STEVE BISHEFF

The Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Sometimes it's easy to forget what we're watching here.

This USC offense isn't just the best in the country this year. It's the best of any year. This is the Secretariat of college offenses.

A once-in-a-lifetime collection of talent so skilled and so deep, there aren't enough footballs to go around. They can say whatever they want at Notre Dame, or Oklahoma, or Florida, or any other school they care to mention.

This 2005 USC bunch offers the sport's first real weapons of mass destruction.

Stanford's poor, overwhelmed Cardinal found out for themselves on a cool November night at the Coliseum, when the No. 1 Trojans, on their way to their 31st consecutive victory, coolly and methodically worked them over, 44-7.

And that was just in the first half.

The final score was 51-21, but neither that, nor the fact that dream Dec. 3 showdown "of unbeaten" with UCLA, disappeared in the warm air of an Arizona upset really mattered.

This was a night when everyone was simply awestruck by 30 minutes of style and precision from a team with a Heisman Trophy winner at quarterback, his likely successor at tailback, backed by an assortment of other blue-chip runners and receivers, all of whom would be franchise players in any other program in America.

Give these guys a game against the 99th-ranked defense in Division I-A, and it almost isn't fair.

Matt Leinart went 20-of-25 for 245 yards and four touchdowns, Reggie Bush rushed for 105 yards, a 10.5 average and one touchdown and Dwayne Jarrett caught 8 passes for 101 yards and a score, all in the first jaw-dropping 30

IN THE NATION



AP Photo

USC quarterback Matt Leinart

minutes.

And all apparently without even taking a deep breath.

Sure, the Trojans, deploying mostly second-stringers, let up plenty in a second half when they had about as much incentive as Terrell Owens has supporters at the moment.

And yes, a strong argument can still be made whether

USC or Texas is the No. 1 all-around team in the country.

But, please, Vince Young or no Vince Young, neither the Longhorns nor anyone else this side of the Indianapolis Colts can compare to the group Pete Carroll has assembled on offense.

Let all the old-timers take their shots, too, from the days of Blanchard and Davis at Army to the years of the Lattners and Montanas at Notre Dame, to some of those wonderful Woody Hayes juggernauts at Ohio State. Throw in the Bud Wilkinson Sooners of Oklahoma, Joe Namath's teams for Bear Bryant at Alabama and those crunching ground machines Tom Osborne used to produce at Nebraska.

They were all great offensively.

But none of them were like this. None of them had this kind of balance, this kind of overpowering offensive line. None of them could run and pass almost at will. None of them had a thrower like Leinart, a runner like Bush and a receiver like Jarrett.

None of them had a LenDale White as their other tailback, or a Steve Smith as their second receiver, or a freshman as gifted as Patrick Turner begging just to get an occasional pass thrown his way.

Norm Chow gained national attention for his play calling in the previous three years for the Trojans. This is not meant as a slight toward the distinguished gentleman who has since moved on to the Tennessee Titans, or to Lane Kiffin, his young successor.

But you could call the plays for this USC offense.

And that's why, nine games into another unbeaten season, the Trojans, now a staggering 42-1 going back to early 2002, remain the overwhelming favorites to become the first college football program in history to capture three consecutive national championships.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

THE POLLS

WVU always has a place in the life of ex-guard Tom Robsock

BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Post

In many ways, West Virginia's unexpected 1993 undefeated season was similar to the surprising Big East run the Mountaineers are making this season and it was so in no small part because of Tom Robsock.

Robsock was a starting guard who would be a captain on the next year's team, but his only contribution wasn't made by blocking on the field.

Robsock was from Berwick, Pa. He had a high school teammate whom he had hoped would have gone to WVU with him, but that teammate decided to take the big time route and attend Notre Dame.

"I knew West Virginia was the school for me but it took him a year or two to find that out," Robsock said the other, moments after hanging up the phone with that man, now a co-worker of his at Weyerhaeuser in Harrisburg.

That person is Jake "The Snake" Kelchner, who along with Darren Studstill, quarterbacked that unbeaten 1993 team.

Somehow Kelchner and Robsock's lives have always been connected.

"We have three championship rings together," Robsock said. "We won the Pennsylvania state championship as teammates at Berwick. We won the Big East at West Virginia and we won the World Bowl at Barcelona. We won a lot of football games together."

And today they work together in the same company.

It always seems to be happening like that for Robsock, some WVU connection pops up in his life.

When he finished his career at WVU, he spent three years being signed, cut and resigned by the Oakland Raiders.

"I think I was cut seven times," he said, almost laughing at the memory.

Once, in fact, he was cut to make room for a quarterback. The reason they needed that quarterback was an injury to another quarterback, one named Jeff Hostetler. Yeah, that Jeff Hostetler.

Always WVU shows up in his life.

Robsock decided after football he'd coach and teach. He enjoyed doing it, but financially it wasn't going to get him where he wanted with a growing family that would include his wife, Dawn, and daughter, Arianna, now 3 1/2, and a three-month old son, Anthony.

That's when he came across Tom Hamilton, who is now his boss.

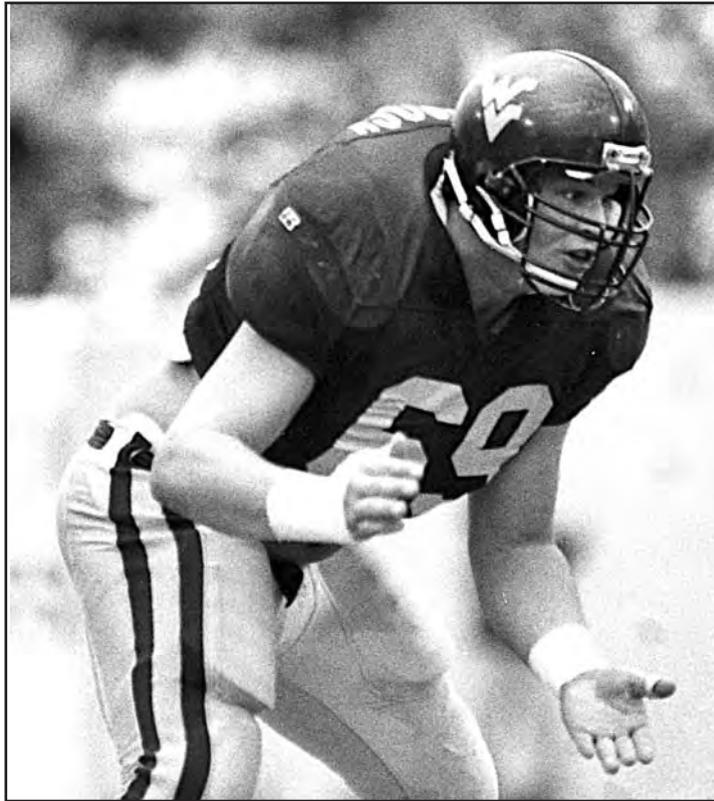
You guessed it. Tom Hamilton played at WVU and lettered in 1985 as an offensive tackle.

"He discovered me at an alumni golf outing about 4 1/2 years ago," Robsock recalled.

Hamilton offered him a job and that led to Robsock getting Kelchner involved in the forest product company, where they both act as sales representatives now.

While he had a shot at professional football, Robsock admits the college experience was something special.

"The game changes from spirit and emotion to more businesslike when you play professionally," he said. "I get a kick out of NFL



WVU Photo

Tom Robsock

fans. They love their teams so much, but with free agency there's very little loyalty from the players. It's business and money. You have to make your money because your career isn't long.

"College was a lot more fun. You're doing something you love with guys who you live with, bleed with and sweat with. The beauty of our 1993 teams, for example, was it wasn't a team full of superstars. There was no Major Harris or Reggie Rembert or Amos Zereoue. It was a team full of good guys."

It's something you never really leave.

Recently, for example, he got a new next door neighbor. Turned out he had played college football.

No, not for WVU. Against the Mountaineers.

Nick Romeo was the starting center at Syracuse a couple of years back.

"Of course, this year when the teams opened we had to have a bet. I always have my WVU flag on my porch when WVU plays. Well, our deal this year was if WVU won, he had to fly the WVU flag on his porch until Syracuse won a game," Robsock said.

WVU, of course, beat Syracuse.

"That flag stayed there a while," Robsock said, laughing.

Syracuse has won only once all year.

The AP Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (57)	9-0	1,617	1
2. Texas (8)	9-0	1,568	2
3. Miami	7-1	1,452	5
4. Alabama	9-0	1,450	4
5. LSU	7-1	1,328	6
6. Penn St.	9-1	1,271	10
7. Notre Dame	6-2	1,201	8
8. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,147	3
9. Georgia	7-1	1,097	11
10. Ohio St.	7-2	1,076	12
11. Oregon	8-1	943	15
12. Florida	7-2	905	13
13. Texas Tech	8-1	753	16
14. UCLA	8-1	693	7
15. Auburn	7-2	680	17
16. West Virginia	7-1	677	18
17. Florida St.	7-2	605	9
18. TCU	9-1	536	20
19. Wisconsin	8-2	438	14
20. Fresno St.	7-1	410	21
21. Michigan	6-3	372	22
22. Colorado	7-2	312	25
23. Louisville	6-2	242	24
24. Georgia Tech	6-2	109	—
25. Northwestern	6-3	82	—

Others receiving votes: California 38, UTEP 27, Boston College 24, Boise St. 23, Oklahoma 16, South Carolina 14, Minnesota 12, Iowa St. 5, Iowa 1, South Florida 1.

USA Today Top 25 Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern California (56)	9-0	1,544	1
2. Texas (6)	9-0	1,494	2
3. Alabama	9-0	1,398	4
4. Miami (Fla.)	7-1	1,385	5
5. LSU	7-1	1,283	6
6. Penn State	9-1	1,139	11
7. Notre Dame	6-2	1,124	9
8. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,116	3
9. Georgia	7-1	1,093	10
10. Ohio State	7-2	962	12
11. Oregon	8-1	919	13
12. Florida	7-2	754	15
13. Texas Tech	8-1	745	17
14. UCLA	8-1	744	7
15. West Virginia	7-1	710	16
16. Florida State	7-2	667	8
17. Auburn	7-2	619	18
18. TCU	9-1	491	20
19. Wisconsin	8-2	385	14
20. Fresno State	7-1	360	22
21. Colorado	7-2	302	24
22. Michigan	6-3	275	23
23. Louisville	6-2	242	25
24. Georgia Tech	6-2	117	NR
25. Boston College	6-3	56	19

Others receiving votes: California 55; Texas-El Paso 52; Northwestern 43; Boise State 31; South Carolina 18; Minnesota 17; Oklahoma 8; Clemson 1; Iowa State 1.

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