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In brief

Parkway to narrow for road resurfacing

Times Staff Report

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways has announced that the Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway westbound from the Stoner-Ephesus Overpass to the Powell County Line will be reduced to one lane beginning Monday, August 25, at 9 a.m. The reduction of lanes is necessary for roadway resurfacing and is expected to be complete by Sept. 15. All work is scheduled on a tentative basis and is subject to change depending on weather conditions, emergencies and other factors beyond the control of the Department of Highways.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet asks motorists to be aware of the work zone and to utilize safe driving habits when traveling through the work area.

Lindon hired as Jenny Wiley manager

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky Department of Parks promoted from within last week when they named Ty Lindon as the new park manager for Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Ty Lindon, who has served in several management positions for parks in Kentucky and Mississippi, has been the assistant park manager at Jenny Wiley since 2005 and has

been serving as the acting park manager for the past eight months.

"It's hard to beat the natural setting of Jenny Wiley," said Lindon. "Natural beauty is a great seller, and all the money in the world can't buy it."

"How much is that worth," said Lindon, "just to get away from it all?"

Lindon hopes to build on the assets of Jenny Wiley.

"Most importantly is customer service, and upkeep of the existing facilities," said Lindon.

"We have to take care of the customers, and hope for the future."

Lindon plans to begin marketing the park to the local region again.

"A lot of people don't know what we have here," said Lindon. "Sometimes people overlook what's in their back yard."

Lindon said Jenny Wiley hosts a number of weddings, rehearsal dinners, receptions and has also added a number of new recreation



Ty Lindon

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WEIGHT & SEE



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Officers with Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement were busy testing a new brake monitoring system at the weigh station located on the Floyd and Johnson county line on Thursday. The station is currently set to open on Sept. 15.

Weigh station getting ready for opening

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

EAST POINT — The big trucks that travel U.S. 23 between Floyd and Johnson counties will soon have a new place to stop, but not for rest or food.

The trucks will be stopping at the new weigh station,

scheduled to officially open Sept. 15. The station, which is currently testing new equipment, has been open on a pilot basis through the last week.

The equipment, produced by Vehicle Inspection Systems Inc. and currently being tested at the station, is used to monitor and record the braking ability of the trucks.

"We are trying out a new piece of equipment that allows us to test the braking and stopping distance without having to go underneath the trucks," said Officer Jeff Jacobs, with Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement. "Everything on the truck is checked."

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Red Cross says blood in short supply

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

American Red Cross Blood Services issued an emergency appeal for blood donors this week after August donations brought in only 82 percent of scheduled collections.

According to Jim Starr, CEO of the Greater Alleghenies Region, the inventories of the four types of blood were at critical levels, with a one-day supply or less in reserve of O-positive, O-negative, A-negative and B-negative for roughly 100 hospitals. Starr says reserves for all levels are well below ideal levels. "Just imagine if there was only a day's worth of gasoline available. People would be taking immediate action to address that. Our community's blood supply is just as important, if not more so, and we need people to take immediate action today to turn it around," said Starr.

According to Starr, even though the past year has seen 9,000 additional donations in the 100-county region, the prior year has also seen the demand increase.

Starr said that although July collections were

impressive, those units were used to replace low inventories from a poor turnout in June.

"The number of blood types below a one-day supply, coupled with the feedback from hospital customers, requires us to launch this emergency appeal," said Starr. "We don't take such action lightly." The last emergency donor appeal was issued in September 2007.

Blood drives are scheduled to take place to increase supply.

"We are taking immediate action by extending hours at most of our donor centers," Starr said. "We need the public to come out and donate at these locations and all blood drives scheduled in coming days."

The Greater Alleghenies Region serves hospitals, patients, and donors in a 100-county area in Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, with more than five-dozen blood products and related services, and also reportedly supports the blood needs experienced by patients elsewhere in hospitals served through the Red Cross

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Three indicted on marijuana charges

by JACK LATTA
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Three Eastern Kentucky men were indicted this week after authorities confiscated more than 150 marijuana plants.

Bill C. Kirklín, 53, of Ingram, was indicted for reportedly manufacturing 100 marijuana plants and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

According to the indictment, "Kirklín did knowingly and intentionally manufacture 100 or more plants, a Schedule I controlled substance, and he did knowingly possess a firearm and ammunition while

being a convicted felon."

Kirklín could face up to 40 years in prison if convicted.

Also this week, two men from Arjay, Doyle Caldwell, 49, and Kenneth R. Smith, 51, were indicted for the manufacturing of 50 or more marijuana plants.

If convicted Caldwell and Smith could serve as much as 30 years in prison.

Both pre-indictment investigations were conducted by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

An indictment is an accusation only, and all persons are presumed innocent unless proven guilty.

GRANT PRESENTATION



Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers presents a check for \$18,453.26 to the Prestonsburg Police Department during a ceremony held on Monday, August 18, at the London Community Center. The money represents the department's share of forfeited illegal drug funds awarded by state and federal courts to Operation UNITE as a result of criminal investigations between October 1, 2006 and June 30, 2008. Pictured, from left, are UNITE Law Enforcement Director Dan Smoot, Congressman Rogers, Chief Mike Ormerod, and Tom Handy, chairman of the UNITE Board of Directors.

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Regional Obituaries

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■ John Edward "Tad" Adkins, 65, of Martin, died Tuesday, August 19, at St. Joseph Hospital, Martin. He is survived by his wife, Glenda Lee Adkins. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Virgie Patton Burchett, 96, of McDowell, died Thursday, August 14, in Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 17, under the direction

of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Bert T. Bryant, 86, of Wheelwright, died Friday, August 8. Funeral services were held Monday, August 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Tessie Slater Campbell, 94, of Garrett, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

■ Doris Evelyn Conley, 62, of Martin, died Tuesday, August 5, at the Mountain

View Healthcare Center at Elkhorn City. Funeral services were held Friday, August 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Eugene Howell, 72, of Martin, died Friday, August 15, in St. Joseph Hospital-Martin. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Tackett Howell. Graveside funeral services were held Monday, August 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Irene Slone Johnson, 69, of Minnie, died Monday, August 11, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Nora Mac Ramey, 72, of Garrett, died Monday, August 11, at the Hazard ARH. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 15, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Doris Helena Rittenhouse, 65, of Minnie, died Wednesday, August 6, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 9, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

■ Floyd Dewayne Spears, 23, of Floyd County, died at his residence, Tuesday, August 12. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 16, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Valley Hospital, Kingsport, Tenn. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Condar Lee Robinette, 51, of Hatfield, a Pike County native, died Sunday, August 17, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Belinda Hinkle Robinette. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 20, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Harvey Mitchell Smith, 67, of Ransom, died Wednesday, August 20, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Ernestine Woods Smith. Funeral services will be held Sunday, August 24, at 1 p.m., under the direction of R.E. Roger Funeral Home.

■ Fred Sword, 78, of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 17, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Rogers Sword. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 20, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Rebecca Tackett, 80, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, August 19, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ James Ferrell Williamson, 75, of Varney, died Tuesday, August 19, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Merinda New Williamson. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, under the direction of Community Funeral Home of Zebulon.

■ Ronald "Ron" Wolford, 63, of Ransom, died Friday, August 15, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Betty Tilley Wolford. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 19, under direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

■ Sammie G. Wright, 84, of Jenkins, a Pike County native, died Monday, August 18, at his home. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 21, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Proctor Cantrell, 63, of Flat Gap, died Saturday, August 16, at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 19, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Sarah Clotine Spears Clark, 81, of Flat Gap, died Tuesday, August 19, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Friday, August 22, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Paula Farris, 40, of Ashland, a Paintsville native, died Tuesday, August 19, at her residence. Private services will be held at a later date. Cerdo-Kenova Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

■ Norma Hill, 79, of Hager Hill, died Thursday, August 14, in Huntington, W.Va. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 16, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

■ Tillie Meade, 89, of Paintsville died Saturday, August 16, at Mt. Manor Nursing Home in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 19, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

■ Brian Scotty Ratliff, 30, of Volga, died Tuesday, August 19. Funeral services will be held August 24, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Robert Thomas Wells, 84, of Staffordsville, died Friday, August 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Monday, August 4, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

KNOTT COUNTY

■ Maywood Martin Amburgey, 76, of Pinetop, died Thursday, July 30, at her home. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 2, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Carol Ann Boggs, 63, of Carrie, died Monday, August 4, at the UK Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 9, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Service.

■ Edith M. Johnson Conley, 68, of Zionsville, Indiana, a native of Aflex, died Friday, August 8, at the Zionsville Meadows Healthcare Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 14, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Daniel Patrick, 92, of Emmalena, died Monday, August 4, at the Hazard ARMC. He is survived by his wife, Amie Patrick. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Obituaries

Bethel Moore Allen

Bethel Moore Allen, 82, of Huntersville, North Carolina, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, August 18, at Northeast Medical Center, in Concord, North Carolina.

Born April 6, 1926, in Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Arlin and Julia Bradley Moore. She was a retired schoolteacher from the Middletown (Ohio) Board of Education. She taught fourth-grade students for nearly 28 years at Mayfield Elementary School, after earning a teaching degree from Pikeville College in 1959.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Wilson Allen; a stepdaughter, Susan Allen Richardson; her sisters: Ocie Moore Jacobs and Ova Mae Moore Bates; and brothers: Otmar Gee and Talmadge Neilas Moore.

Survivors include her sons: Charles Bradley Jr., of Middletown, Ohio; and Kenneth D. Allen of Gastonia, North Carolina; two daughters: Diana L. Allen of Huntersville, North Carolina; and Debra A. Reedy of Davidson, North Carolina; a sister: Swedia Faye Moore Jones of Michigan; a brother, Gary Randall Moore of Somerset; 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 23, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Burial will take place at the Allen Family Cemetery, in Pyramid, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held on Friday, August 22, beginning at 6 p.m., at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Amma Mae Blackburn Hunter

Amma Mae Blackburn Hunter, 92, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, August 20, 2008, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born April 2, 1916, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Bertha Burchett Blackburn. She was a homemaker and a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aster Hunter.

Survivors include her sons: Tony Hunter of Ivel; and Aster Hunter Jr., of Prestonsburg; her daughters: Norma Hampton, Ollie Collins, Shirley Blair, Loretta Hunter, Esther Blair, and Brenda Auxier, all of Prestonsburg; a sister, Eunice Blankenship of Ohio; and eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her sons: David Arnold Hunter and Marvin Thoms Hunter; her brothers: Otto Blackburn, Ollie Blackburn, and Wallace Blackburn; her sisters: Lora McIntosh and Lenor Sutter.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 23, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Nathan Lafferty and John Kenneth Burchett officiating.

Burial was in the Hunter Cemetery, Cow Creek, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

PIKE COUNTY

■ Donald L. Baldwin, 67, of Sidney, died Tuesday, August 19, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Anna Williamson Baldwin. Graveside services were held Saturday, August 23, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

■ Ivan Beverly, 74, of Marshalls Branch, died Wednesday, August 20, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Beverly. Funeral services were held Friday, August 22, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Billy Foster Coleman, 38, of Shelbiana, died Tuesday, August 19. Funeral services were held Friday, August 22, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Edith M. Johnson Conley, 68, of Zionsville, Indiana, a native of Aflex, died Friday, August 8, at the Zionsville Meadows Healthcare Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 14, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

■ Kenneth Ray Davis, 65, of Elkhorn City, died Friday, August 15, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, August 18, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ James C. Durham, 81, of Belfry, died Wednesday, August 13, in South Williamson. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 17, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

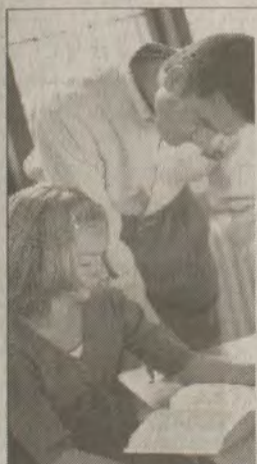
■ Charles Bennett Justice, 47, of Lower Pompey, died Thursday, Aug. 21, at Holston

LAWRENCE COUNTY

■ Charlene Hacker, 69, of Louisa died Friday, August 15. She is survived by her husband, Lenox Hacker. Funeral services were held Monday, August 18, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

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- Don't know (1 Votes, 2%)

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- I am less likely to vote for him now.
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We love and miss you,
Clark, Tony, Bish, Karin, Karla, and family



Highlands managers took part in Performance Improvement training.

HRMC managers receive training

PRESTONSBURG — Highlands Regional Medical Center recently offered Performance Improvement (PI) training sessions to help all employees understand the important role they play in improving day-to-day operations.

The training sessions were led by Ed Rhew, an independent consultant, who has worked with companies such as Dow Chemical, Johnson & Johnson, and GE.

"PI tools and techniques are a set of management principals, teamwork concepts and statistical methods that help organizations improve processes and quality, as well as solve complex problems," said Chris Hoffman, chief operating officer. "These

methods are proven in every industry."

All HRMC staff participated in PI Orientation, which focused on basic principles behind improving work performance, while stressing the importance of everyone looking for ways to improve the work they do at the Hospital.

All HRMC managers also graduated from a three-day Improvement Tools School. These sessions provided a more in-depth look into tools and methods used to improve services to Highlands' customers.

"To stay competitive, Performance Improvement has to become a way we do business at Highlands Regional Medical Center," said Becky Osborne, director of perfor-

mance improvement. "By doing so, we will better meet our customer's needs by providing the safe, quality care they deserve."

Blood

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Blood Services.

Thirteen of Kentucky's counties are covered in the Allegheny region, including Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Lawrence, Carter, Boyd, Greenup, Rowan, Lewis, Mason and Bracken.

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Attorney General issues subpoena to oil company

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's Attorney General has issued civil subpoenas to Marathon Ashland Oil Co., as he explores a possible civil suit against the petroleum giant.

Along with the subpoenas, several Kentucky officials have asked the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust division to review the 1997 merger of Marathon and Ashland Oil to gauge it's

affect on gas prices in Louisville and the rest of Kentucky.

The moves came after a summer gas price spike in Kentucky, which left drivers in Louisville paying as much as 18 cents more a gallon than in other parts

of the state.

Marathon Petroleum spokeswoman Angela Graves said the company had not received any subpoenas as of Friday afternoon, but would cooperate with the investigation.

Lindon

activities and clk tours. "Now we have to get out in the community, and sell what we have here."

Lindon says he hopes to build upon the relationships with Stonecrest and the Jenny Wiley Theatre, offering package rates.

"We are part of a team," said Lindon. "We're very fortunate to have Marty and his staff down at the Theatre."

According to Lindon, there are no current plans to revert the disc golf course to its former self. Jenny Wiley's former nine-hole golf course was closed during the Fletcher administration, despite public outcry in the local community.

"That's not my decision," said Lindon, in reference to the golf course. "I'm not sure about

the future of golf at Kentucky State Parks. Budgets are tight, and we have to spend tax dollars wisely."

Lindon says despite the economy, and rising gas prices, business at Jenny Wiley has had only a marginal drop off in July bookings from last year, which Lindon attributes to July 4 falling on a Friday this year. "Last year it fell on a Wednesday, so we had almost seven full days of people taking vacations."

Lindon attended Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., and has 25 years of experience in the Mississippi State Park system, where he worked as assistant park manager and park manager at four parks and received several honors for his work. Born near Union in

Boone County, Lindon says his roots are in Eastern Kentucky county of Morgan County, where his grandmother used to raise tobacco.

Scott Ringham, Jenny Wiley's former park manager transferred to Dale Hollow State Resort Park after being placed on administrative leave in February during an investigation at the park. No reason or accounting of the investigation was made public.

Gil Lawson, public information officer for the Tourism and Heritage Cabinet, said he could not discuss the nature of the investigation, other than to say that it was a "personnel matter."

Lindon was placed in charge of Jenny Wiley during that investigation.

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Station

Officials are conducting tests with the equipment to decide if they should purchase it for use at the weigh station.

"If we buy it, I know it will make the roads safer," Jacobs said. "It's just an excellent tool."

James Soucie and Gary Smith, both with Vehicle Inspection Systems, were at the site on Thursday.

"It's a commitment to safety," Soucie said. "We are using technology to simulate the vehicle in motion. It's a constant measurement, and brakes are the number one thing when it comes to safety."

According to Soucie, the station checked 60 vehicles Wednesday night and 58 per-

cent of them were placed out of service because the brakes were not functioning properly to have enough stopping force.

Officer Jeff Jacobs believes that the weigh station, along with the new equipment, will help increase the safety of both the trucks and those who share the road with them.

"We all travel these roads and have family that travels these roads," said Jacobs. "We're here to make sure things go as safely as possible."

Vehicle Inspection Systems, Inc. has currently sold 417 units in the United States, and it is the standard brake enforcement system used in Australia.

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Guest view

Lower drinking age won't end binge drinking

The 100 or so university presidents, including Butler's Bobby Fong, who have called for a national discussion about lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 are certainly right about one thing: The prevalence of binge drinking on college campuses is a health and safety issue of staggering proportions.

One study found that about 500,000 students a year suffer injuries related to alcohol consumption. About 1,700 students a year die in accidents or other incidents connected to drinking. The debate is especially timely given that millions of students are returning to campuses this month.

But is it really a good idea to push the legal standard for consumption to 18, an age when many students are still in high school? Would a lower drinking age provide younger teens with easier access to alcohol? Is there sufficient scientific research to support a legal change that could have significant ramifications for the well being of millions of young people?

The university presidents have been careful thus far to call only for debate on such questions. And a debate is always welcome.

Much of the hard evidence, however, points against lowering the age limit. Research by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, for instance, has found that most binge drinking takes place among adults older than 25. That fact undermines the argument that removing the "forbidden" label on alcohol consumption would somehow make it less enticing.

Research also indicates that raising the drinking age has helped reduce deaths related to drunken driving.

For his part, Fong says he only wants to be able to better educate students on how to responsibly handle alcohol, including the ability to model moderate consumption.

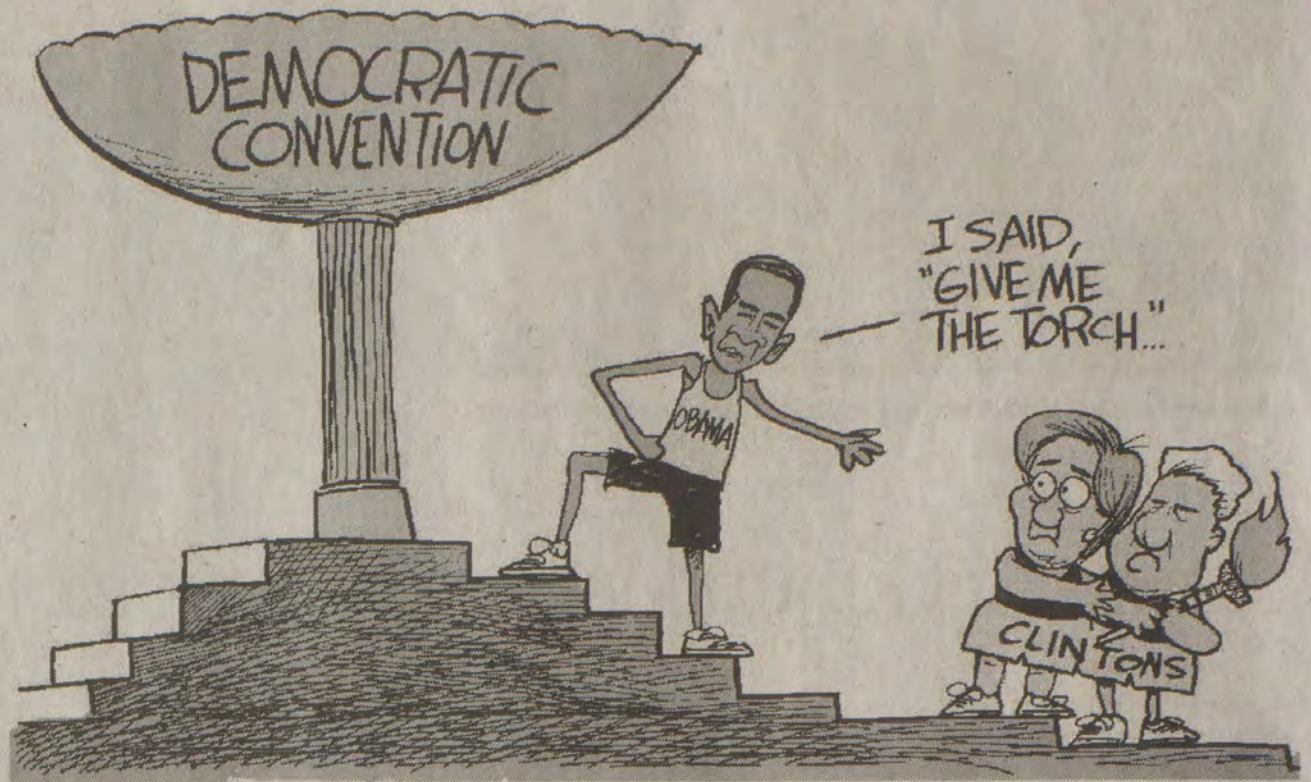
The need for more education on the dangers of binge drinking is indisputable. It's questionable, however, whether the style of behavior demonstrated by a university president or a professor at a dinner or reception will be replicated by freshmen let loose at their first Friday night keg party.

Perhaps a better approach would include more consistent and stricter enforcement of university rules and state laws against consumption by minors. On some campuses, dorms are awash in alcohol. Is it reasonable to ban consumption for all students on campus, regardless of age, just as cigarette smoking is restricted to certain areas now?

As Fong and other university leaders contend, an open discussion about binge drinking, and how to fight it, is very much needed. Lowering the legal drinking age, however, could carry unintended consequences that would make the problem worse.

— *The Indianapolis Star*

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CREATING'S SYNDICATE*



— Chuck Norris

Butting heads at the border

by CHUCK NORRIS

This past week, a 10-year veteran of the U.S. Border Patrol shot and wounded a man in the left buttock who assaulted agents at a violent stretch of the U.S.-Mexico border. Despite the fact that the man was among a group that was trying to enter the United States illegally and was throwing rocks and concrete chunks at agents, officials at the Mexican Consulate in San Diego are criticizing the agent and demanding the U.S. conduct a full investigation. Consul General Remedios Gomez Arnau said: "Any kind of shooting toward Mexican territory is rejected by the Mexican government. They should have waited for response of the Mexican authorities."

Are you kidding me? Do I smell another Compean-and-Ramos case in the making? Do illegals think border crossing is nothing more than a game of cat and mouse? Do Mexican officials think we only are playing "rock, paper, scissors" at the border? When will we finally draw a line in the sand and stop this insanity at our nation's boundaries? When will we back our agents and their Bill of Rights? When will we give them the complete resources, permission and support they need to carry out their duties fully?

Supervisory Border Patrol Agent

Daryl Reed reports that there have been 330 assaults on agents already this year, compared with 254 reported incidents in 2007. It's time for our government to ante up and protect and secure our borders and agents better.

Border security is so critical, of course, because it is about far more than just illegal immigrants. It affects the transport of drugs, weapons, gangs (such as MS-13) and terrorists, and it even affects issues surrounding national sovereignty. That is why I address our border troubles as one of eight major problems threatening America most in my upcoming (Sept. 7 release) book, "Black Belt Patriotism," which is available for pre-order at Amazon.com. In the book, I give my critique of what is destroying our country and offer my solutions for rebuilding America and restoring the American dream. In particular, I lean heavily upon our Founders' work and wisdom, looking to them for possible solutions to our present problems. In the next couple of columns, I'll be giving readers a few first-seen excerpts from the book.

Here's a glimpse from the chapter "Secure and protect our borders," in which I also give (but not here) my solutions to deal with the 12 million or so illegal immigrants already

residing in America:

"A few years ago I had the opportunity to fly along America's borders with my good friend John Hensley, who was the assistant commissioner of U.S. Customs. We flew on a Black Hawk helicopter and checked out locations along the California border, where there was heavy traffic of drug dealers and illegal aliens coming into the United States from Mexico.

"As we were flying over the desert, we landed in the middle of nowhere. We stepped out of the helicopter and John asked me, 'What do you see?' I replied, 'Absolutely nothing but desert.' As soon as I said that, up popped U.S. border agents, who were hiding in holes covered by beige tarps that blended in with the terrain. They were waiting for illegal traffic trying to sneak into our country. I thought, what dedication this takes to hide out here in this intense heat for hours at a time — just waiting.

"There's no doubt that Americans possess the resources and passion to close off our borders and ports from illegal immigration and contraband. If we can overthrow another country, we ought to be able to protect our own. Yet to this day, our national borders and ports of entry are like lattice

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Chuck Norris

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— beyond the beltway

China through the looking glass

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

I am no great fan of staged spectacle. Halftime at the Super Bowl leaves me cold and looking at my watch. I don't go to parades. Fireworks bore me.

But I was blown away by the opening ceremonies of the Beijing Olympic Games. That was spectacle on a whole other level. Two thousand drummers drumming, 1,200 tai-chi chih, 800 Confucians confusing, a partridge in a Birdcage and — FIVE GOLDEN RINGS (interlocked yet) — it was overwhelming.

The gigantic scale of it was astonishing enough but the utter perfection of the performance was beyond belief. Anyone who's ever been in a high school or community playhouse musical knows how hard it is to get six or eight people to do the same thing on cue and simultaneously. This was a show with 15,000 moving parts! And they all worked without the hint of a glitch.

It was amazing and I sat there all evening in awe of the ability of the Chinese to get everybody on the same page like that.

In the days that followed stories came out that indicated that perhaps what we thought was too good to be true were just that — too good to be true. Those magnificent fireworks that ended the program? Computer enhanced.

That impossibly cute little girl who flew around the stadium and then sang the national anthem in a pure, sweet voice? Well, it turned out she is a little television actress in

China and it wasn't her singing. It was another little girl deemed not cute enough to be the face of China. Shades of Milli Vanilli.

None of which negated the magnitude of what had been achieved at the opening ceremony but it did take a little edge off the perfection. Unnecessarily.

After all, the Chinese had good reason to use computer enhancement of the fireworks. They have a smog problem in Beijing (as though you hadn't noticed) and they were afraid that setting off that many fireworks all at once would tip the air quality index into lethal.

As for the little girl, cute always wins and not only in China.

Had they announced what they were doing beforehand there would have been no problem. It was the attempt at deception that made the viewer feel a little cheated.

The Chinese don't get that. They don't understand the concept of free speech and they don't value it. (They're like the Bush administration in that respect.)

In retrospect, however, there was a deeper, more ominous issue with the opening ceremony. It struck me as a too-powerful echo of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, which Hitler used to showcase his newly minted Third Reich.

Those games had been awarded to Berlin before Hitler took power in 1932 and he was not especially enthusiastic about hosting them. But his propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, convinced him that the

games presented an unparalleled opportunity to demonstrate the new, improved Nazi Germany to the world.

A 100,000-seat stadium — the world's largest at the time — was built, state-of-the-art athletic facilities (including the first Olympic village to house visiting athletes) were put in place, the "Jews Not Welcome" signs were taken down (temporarily) and the Romani ("Gypsies") were taken off the streets in preparation of the games, which turned out to be a great success.

William Shirer, writing years later in "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," said:

"The visitors, especially those from England and America, were greatly impressed by what they saw: apparently a happy, healthy, friendly people united under Hitler — a far different picture, they said, than they had got from reading the newspaper dispatches from Berlin." Far different too, from reality.

I would not equate modern China with Nazi Germany (Hitler set a very high bar for evil behavior) but the parallels — the sparkling stadia, the hiding away of malcontents, essentially putting a false front on their society — are eerie and disquieting.

China's putting on a good show but we should keep in mind that it's only a show.

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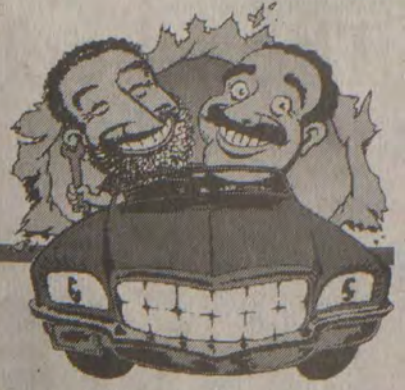
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This Town,
That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

Things have come to a pretty pass when Democrats can't have their own Donnybrook, without the armed forces being called in to protect them from outsiders.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM

This nice lady, Lida Margaret Spradlin, is one in—well, if not in a million, certainly one in thousands. She, of all the readers of this newspaper, was the only one who missed this column enough, when it was omitted recently, to say she had.

GIVE ME A HOSS...

Times do change—now, don't they? I can remember the day when a Cadillac would have us falling over our feet to draw near and gawk; and most of us recall when a jet overhead caused more than one wry neck. But only the other day, in the space of an hour, all this went by the wayside. More than one "Cad" cascaded past, and never a second glance. A jet broke the sound barrier, and the only comment was a crusty remark the pilot wouldn't have appreciated.

Then down the street came a lone man. Necks craned, you could see ears perk up. This man was riding a horse.

NEWS ITEM

A friend tapped me on the shoulder, the other day, pointed to a girl, and said, "There's an item for your column." It was news, This youngster was intent upon an encyclopedia, meanwhile disregarding the comic books, movie magazines and other popular "literature" in a rack, a few feet away.

SMALL COMFORT

This story was told, and the teller vowed, so help him, it's the truth. This old guy had bought himself a brand-new car and was snagged on the little item of sales tax. When he expressed considerable displeasure, he was reminded that the car would depreciate next year, and he would get credit, on that.

Quoth he:

"Now, I depreciate what you're tryin' to tell me, but I derned sure don't depreciate these taxes!"

ALLEN ON ALLEN

Dr. J. H. Allen didn't know he was to be honored at the recent Maytown homecoming—surely not, or he would have arranged that his hunting and fishing partner, Ray Allen, did not get a chance of making "a few feeble remarks," as they say. Anyway, Doc was hooked, and was forced to sit and suffer in silence, while Allen quoted from three newspapers, for the first time in his life attested to the veracity of newspaper editors, and wound up by twisting them to his own purposes. Said he:

"If Dr. Allen had been a drinking man, some items appearing would not be thought complimentary. For instance, Norman Allen, in The

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Miss Benjamin

by MIRIAM HILL

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE NURSE'S SOUL: SECOND DOSE"

My sleep was fitful, punctuated with the hospital sounds of muffled conversations and carts squeaking down the hall. It was almost morning. In my drowsiness, the unwelcome thoughts returned again ... I don't want to die! I'm only 16! I long for proms, and boyfriends and ... life!

A week before, my doctor had discovered another large tumor in my head. I was snatched by my parents and driven to specialists at a university hospital in Michigan, more than a

thousand miles from my home in Florida. The experts ordered medical tests to help them determine how to save my life. Could they?

I didn't hear the door to my hospital room open, but in the darkness I sensed a presence at my bedside. When she spoke, her voice was as sweet as slow, dark molasses.

"Sorry to wake you so early, Sugar, but I need to take your temperature," she announced, as she stuck a cold thermometer under my tongue. Then, with a touch as smooth as black velvet, she found the pulse in my pale wrist. When I peered up at her, the white nurse's uniform was a stark contrast to the dark skin of the pretty woman standing next to my bed.

"What's your name?" I asked

sleepily.

"Miss Benjamin."

It was the early 1960s, and I lived in the South. I didn't know many African-Americans, but I instantly bonded with Miss Benjamin.

My parents rented a room from a family across the street from the hospital and befriended them. They had a son in his late teens named Don. He and his friend Tommy worked at the hospital. Many early mornings they came before visiting hours to see me. Miss Benjamin cooperated with their illegal intrusions and allowed them to stay and lift my spirits.

After the doctors conferred, the news was grim. The massive tumor between my brain and my eyes would be removed immediately, but the risky

operation could leave me blind. I felt there was little hope.

"The good Lord is going to take care of you," Miss Benjamin assured me the morning of my surgery. Then her soft voice promised, "I'm scheduled to have the afternoon off, but I'm going to stay on duty and look after you." Knowing she would be there eased my fear.

I survived the surgery and was relieved to see Miss Benjamin when I woke up. Yes, I could see her!

But the days of recovery were brutal. My face was wrapped in a beehive of gauze. The pain was intense when Miss Benjamin carefully changed the bandages. I felt scared and ugly. I did-

n't want the boys to see me. "Tell them not to come in," I cried.

Early one morning I thought I heard pebbles hit my window.

"What's that noise?" Miss Benjamin asked as she breezed through the door with a thermometer in her hand. Then she walked to the window, golden with dawn.

"Lord have mercy! I think you have visitors! Let me help you walk over here!"

I could see two heads poking over the edge of the roof a few feet above my window. Don and Tommy found a

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ACTIVE SUMMER



photo courtesy of Dan Chauncy

One of the Maytown Center's summer activities included a bike ride at Elk Horn Recreational Park.

Summer of fun winds
down at Maytown Center

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

The Maytown Center had a successful summer with an abundance of fun and educational programs for the youth of the area, and Director Dan Chauncy hopes the fall season will provide just as many opportunities to grow and learn.

"I felt like we had a great response from the kids," Chauncy said. "We focused on more consistent age group activities this summer."

Getting the kids to realize their full potential is one of the things that the Maytown Center focuses on, and Chauncy believes that it is working.

"Our goal is to get the students to dream big and think beyond the box," Chauncy said. "We want them to know the possibilities and dream of making a difference in other people's lives."

The students that attend the Maytown Center are encouraged to start thinking about their future, and Chauncy hopes that the experience will have a positive influence on their decisions.

"We had one kid, a high school student, that has decided to be a teacher," Chauncy said. "She said that she felt proud of the work she did helping with the younger students, and that she would like to work with that particular age as a school teacher. That's the kind of thing that we like to promote and encourage."

The Maytown Center currently has a full-time staff of two people, which Chauncy and Kathy Curtis handling the day-to-day duties.

"If there are people out there who would like to lend a hand, we are always looking for that," Chauncy said. "We always welcome community involvement and any kind of help they can provide."

The fall months should be busy for the Maytown Center, as plans are underway to schedule more activities.

"We are in the process of planning for the fall," Chauncy said. "We do an after school program, so we



"Rocket Launch Day" provided a lot of fun for the children at the Maytown Center. Pictured are, bottom left to right: Billy Hayes, Jesse Brown, Zack Clark, Zach, Thornsberry, Jannah Halbert, JT Layne, Evan Burke, Julia Flannery, Ethan Layne, Dalton Thomas, Erin Moore, Jimmy Shoefeld and Jackson Flannery.

are going to be doing something along those lines for sure. We also do various community activities. We're still kind of catching our breath from the summer, to be honest."

In order to help promote the Maytown Center and what it does, Chauncy has expanded its presence on the Internet, including accounts on Youtube and Myspace. They are located at <http://www.youtube.com/maytowncenter> and <http://www.myspace.com/maytowncenter>. The Youtube site includes a slideshow highlight the center's summer programs.

The Maytown Center was established in 2000, under the direction of Alive in the Mountains, Inc. For more information, visit <http://www.maytowncenter.org>.

MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON

'The Car'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

The citizens of a sleepy Southern California town find themselves trapped in a pit stop of evil when a demonic automobile terrorizes their community in this often effective chiller from the late-1970s.

It all starts on a sunny morning with a young couple racing their bikes along a desert highway. While they cavort away, a black sedan creeps up on them and blasts its horn before proceeding to crush them into so much roadkill.

The body count climbs another notch when the car decides to take down an overly cheery hitchhiker (you know the guy is toast when he's first glimpsed playing the French horn) who flips off the wrong automobile.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Meanwhile we meet Wade, a divorced deputy, whose happy home life is about to be disrupted. A 10-minute scene establishes him as a loving father of two young girls who is making his best effort to integrate his school teacher girlfriend, Lauren, into his family. The scene is light and manages to get the audience to like these characters before plunging them into the vehicular nightmare that has come to their town.

Wade drops his kids off at school and finds himself investigating one dead hitchhiker before things get even more twisted with the discovery of the young adult glimpsed in the opening. Later that night the sheriff and Wade opt for a drink but never make it to the bar as the titular fiend runs down the sheriff in the street and leaves him steaming in the road like so much street pizza.

Wade has no time to celebrate his early promotion to the top lawman gig, as he still has the hot rod from hell to deal with and no clue where it will strike next. He does get proactive and orders a deputy named Luke to cancel marching practice for the school band. Unfortunately Luke, a recovering alcoholic, has picked the wrong time for a relapse and he botches the assignment. The car attacks with a vengeance in a tense scene that heralds its arrival with fierce winds that kick up ominous dust clouds from which the evil auto strikes without warning. Lauren saves the day by leading the children into a graveyard, which the Devil's Limo is afraid to enter.

It all comes down to a duel between Wade and the car that takes place in a canyon. It's a pretty good coda that finds Wade having to keep the auto busy, basically by making donuts with his motorcycle, while his men plant dynamite all around the site. The resulting explosion sends a ton of smoke and flames into the sky which briefly coalesce into a devilish form, but don't skip the end credits which find a similar make and model winding its way through the streets of

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The wheels on the bus go 'round — but at the right speed?

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

I recently bought a 1966 Volkswagen Bus Sundial Camper and noticed that it has a set of 205/75/R14 tires on the front and a set of 185/75/R14 tires on the back. I don't know how long it was driven this way by the prior owner. Is this dangerous? Could it have caused damage to the Bus? Of course, I am not going to leave them that way! The info I can find says the correct tire size is 195/75/R14. If you put on tires bigger or smaller than recommended by the manufacturer, will the odometer be able to accurately record the number of miles you've traveled? One revolution of a larger tire will cover more ground than one revolution of a smaller one, and it's the revolutions that make the odometer rack up the miles, right? Not that it matters much in a car of this vintage, but over 40 years, the extra miles on or off the engine could really add up. Just wondering. — Joan

TOM: Joan, this is like worrying about the curtains on the Titanic. This should be the least of your worries.

RAY: In terms of the width of the tires, if the vehicle calls for 195s (195 millimeters of tread width), that's

what we'd generally recommend so the handling and stopping of the vehicle are what the vehicle engineers had designed them to be.

TOM: But there are two qualifications. One is that it's generally acceptable to go 10 (and sometimes even 20) millimeters in either direction and still be OK. As long as you're not mixing sizes on the same axle, and as long as the width of the tire is not interfering with the front wheels' ability to turn from lock to lock and steer the car, a few extra millimeters of width shouldn't be a problem.

RAY: But more importantly, this Bus handles like a vertical pizza box on a skateboard. So precision handling is not something to lose sleep over. Ideally, you'd have 195s on all four wheels, yes. But in reality, it's not going to improve or degrade the handling by a measurable degree on this vehicle.

TOM: And like I said, Joan, the tires are small potatoes. The thing most likely to affect the longevity of this car is a brisk wind and an oncoming UPS truck.

RAY: You're right that the wrong-size tires can affect the odometer (and the speedometer). But those are affected only when the diameter of

the tire is wrong, not the width. And since your tires are all the correct diameter (they have the same inner opening, 14, which is the wheel size, and aspect ratio, 75, which essentially is the height of the sidewall), your gauges shouldn't be affected at all.

TOM: So I'm sure you'll sleep a lot better tonight knowing that when the speedometer says you're doing 35 in the breakdown lane of the highway, you're really doing 35!

Cool idea for transmission

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a disagreement with my son. Well, actually I have many, but one in particular goes like this: He says an add-on transmission cooler (small radiator) will enhance the performance and life of the transmission. I say it doesn't help unless you have high-stress demands, like a lot of towing. Who wins this one? — George

TOM: I think your kid's just looking for something to do, George. And if you don't let him put a transmission cooler on your car, he's going to build an intercontinental ballistic missile in the basement.

RAY: I'm afraid the kid's theory is correct, though. While it won't enhance the car's performance, a sep-

arate cooler will lengthen the life of the transmission.

TOM: The transmission should last the life of the car without an auxiliary cooler. Of course, it doesn't always work out that way, as the people at AAMCO can happily tell you.

RAY: While there are many ways a transmission can fail, overheating fluid certainly is a leading cause. When the fluid overheats, it breaks down. And then it stops lubricating properly, which is what ultimately harms the transmission.

TOM: To give you an idea of how hot transmission fluid gets, even under normal conditions, almost every car runs the transmission fluid through the radiator coolant to cool it off. The radiator coolant is 200+ degrees. That's being used to COOL the transmission fluid!

RAY: So, if you want to buy some extra insurance for your transmission, a transmission cooler is the way to go.



CLICK & CLACK
Talk Cars

TOM: Does everybody need one? No. Most people don't keep their cars forever. And even those who do often find that something else leads to the car's demise before the tranny goes — like bad rings, or a run-in with a bread truck. So we're not saying everyone should go out and buy a transmission cooler.

RAY: The people who should get one are those who tend to

put the greatest stress on their transmissions. And as you correctly say, George, that comes from activities like towing things, driving in the mountains or loading up the car with a couple of mothers-in-law.

TOM: But your kid is right. In general, a transmission that runs cooler will last longer.

Got a question about cars? Write to *Click and Clack* in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the *Car Talk Web site* at www.cartalk.com.

Lagoon

Los Angeles.

This one works because it understands what you want in a killer car movie. Lots of vehicular slaughter and characters that you care about, somewhat. Wade comes off as a stand up guy who is out of his element but not about to quit and he's well played by James Brolin (Mr. Barbra Streisand).

Ronny Cox

("Deliverance") also shines here as lawman Luke, whose bouts with bottle have more heft due to Cox's artful emoting.

Kathleen Lloyd is also good as Lauren. She's tough and funny, but has her best moment when that veneer is stripped while she's confessing her fears to Wade over the phone. It's a powerful scene as the audience can see over her

shoulder where, through a large window, the car is glimpsed as two headlights off in the distance which get closer and closer until it comes roaring into her living room.

The other factor that works

here is the abbreviated running time, which makes this shocker roll in at a comfortable 90 minutes.

Interestingly this was released during the 1970s gas crisis, which makes it more

appropriate now, despite the fact that our president doesn't seem to know there is a problem at the pump, due to skyrocketing prices which make us all want to shoot our beloved vehicles unless

they're an SUV, in which case you'd probably rather take a bazooka to it.

Best line: "Do you think its healthy for a 13-year-old boy to imagine his teacher naked?" 1977, rated PG.

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Norris

work with plenty of holes through which illegals now come in.

"I don't lay the blame on our dedicated border agents. But I do blame an overly bureaucratic government that still has not given agents the proper resources and permissions they need to get their job done. I also blame government for undermining national security by being more concerned with global commerce than national sovereignty. They would rather please the international masses than enforce our own laws.

"Let's ask ourselves, why is Congress not securing our borders? Could it be they have greater global goals that will ultimately dissolve this Union? Whether intentionally

or not, government has failed for decades to secure the borders. It is up to us to make sure it gets done, by taking several points of action that I'll be outlining in this chapter. The time is now. And if we don't do our part, America as we know it will dissolve like a sugar cube in coffee. From the coastland to the heartland, we will lose our distinctions and no longer even recognize our country. As President Ronald Reagan said, 'A nation without borders is not a nation.'"

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Allen

Floyd County Times, stated that a sign on the Doctor's office door read: "Office Closed—Gone to Watts BAR."

"The Scott County weekly carried a news item: "Dr. J. H. Allen Kills a Squirrel." Before Governor Combs found out, it was a red squirrel, he awarded Dr. Allen a Colonel's commission.

"The Knoxville Sentinel in its Sunday edition, July 10, 1961, stated that Dr. Allen had caught a

five-pound fish. Again Governor Combs, thinking Dr. Allen had caught a game fish, awarded him a commission as Admiral of Beaver Creek. After discovering that Dr. Allen had caught a carp, he changed the award to read: "For the Long Practice of Medicine."

Now, Doc can mount the nearest nail-keg and descant upon the perfidy of alleged friends.

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Soup

way to visit me, without making me self-conscious about my bandages. We talked, between the rooftop and the open window, that day and many more.

Miss Benjamin was a real sport about our teenage antics, and she supported our clandestine encounters. Each morning, she walked me to the window, tugged it open, then tiptoed back as I greeted my friends. My hospital confinement was often excruciating, but the rooftop visits took my mind off my recovery and made my days exciting.

On the morning I was to be dismissed from the hospital and head home to Florida, I awoke early to the sound of pebbles hitting glass. I leaned out over the windowsill and looked up at the two handsome smiles beaming down from the roof. Miss Benjamin came into the

room and put her arm around me. It would be the last time my special nurse and the two boys crouched on the roof would be part of my life

"Since you're checking out today," Tommy announced with a twinkle in his eye, "Don and I made something for you. Something that will remind you about what you loved most here."

My two faithful visitors carefully lowered their gift.

I stared in disbelief at the papier-mache likeness the boys had crafted. The face was brown with beautiful, gentle features. A black wig adorned the top of the head.

"We know how much you love Miss Benjamin," Don called down from the rooftop. "Now she will always be with you."

And she is.

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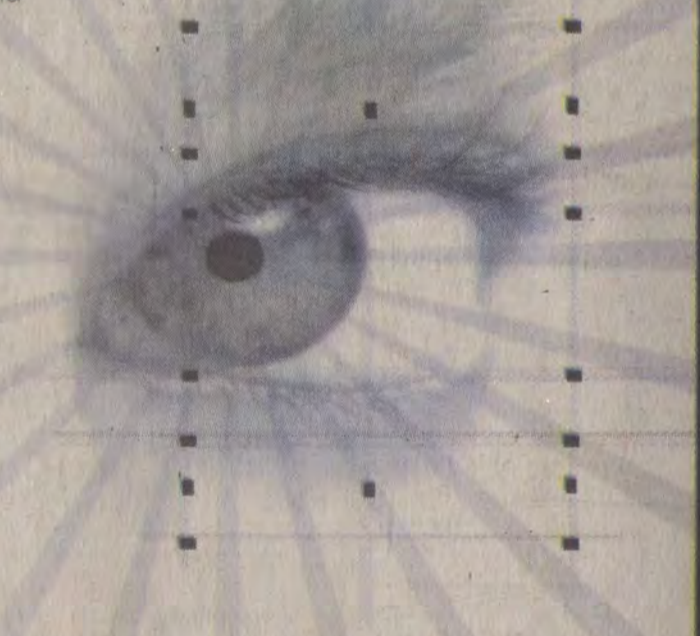
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Allen Central tops South Floyd for 10th win of season

by **STEVE LEMASTER**
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EASTERN — Allen Central topped South Floyd in two games Thursday night, winning the 59th District/Floyd County Conference volleyball match 2-0 (25-12, 25-19). The win was Allen Central's first conference victory and the 10th overall win. Allen Central (10-1) ranks as one of Eastern Kentucky's top high school volleyball teams.

The Rebels were led by Brittany Hodge and Kimbo

Blevins, who recorded 3 kills each. Hodge blasted nine service aces in the triumph. Tiffany Clark and Kelsey Jones had two put-downs apiece. Koko Martin pitched in with six assists and Leigh Williams set up two kills for victorious Allen Central. Blevins and Jones recorded three blocks each and Tiffany Clark accumulated a season-high eight digs.

With a 3-1 lead, Allen Central gained control of the ball with Hodge serving. South Floyd committed an unforced error and Blevins took a Martin dish to record

a kill, giving Allen Central a 5-1 lead. An ace by Hodge caused the Raiders to burn a timeout with the score 6-1.

Out of the break, Hodge landed another ace and a smothering net block by Blevins gave the Rebs a 9-1 lead before giving up the ball on a hitting error. Both teams played evenly, trading serves. The Raiders, however, made a three-point run and clawed back into the game, trailing 14-10. Hodge took the serve and landed three aces and Tiffany Clark pounded in two kills while on a seven-point tear that

had the Rebels leading 22-10 before South Floyd took its second timeout. Hodge again slapped in an ace and the Raiders committed another unforced error on the serve, giving Allen Central a 24-10 lead before giving up possession. South Floyd earned another point before making a service error to give Allen Central the win.

The teams played evenly in the early stages of game two, but the Rebs jumped out to a 13-4 lead on a Sasha Jones kill and two service aces by Chelsie Cordial before committing a net vio-

lation giving the ball back to the Raiders.

South Floyd never gave up and made a three-point run, getting back to within 6, 14-8. Kelsey Jones pounded in her second kill on the night and recorded her third block giving Allen Central a 16-8 advantage before losing the ball back to the Raiders.

Koko Martin slapped in an ace and Blevins had a strong block and a powerful kill as the Rebs went on a four-point run, taking a 20-10 lead. The teams traded serves and South Floyd went on a four-point run before

Leigh Williams set up a Hodge kill stopped the bleeding with the score 23-18. Allen Central could not keep the ball on a digging error and the Raiders again went on a four point run before a powerful kill by Hodge put the score 24-19. A down-tempo tip by Brittany Clark caught the Raiders off guard and they committed an unforced error giving the Rebels the game 25-19 and the 2-0 match win.

Allen Central is set to host Sheldon Clark on Monday in a non-district match.

Colonels aim to keep it going under new coach Hood

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RICHMOND — Dean Hood is back where he once belonged.

Hood, 44, spent five seasons as an assistant to Roy Kidd at Eastern Kentucky in the 1990s before eventually moving on to Wake Forest, where he helped head coach Jim Grobe turn the once lowly Demon Deacons into contenders in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No such rebuilding effort is required at ECU, one of the reasons Hood took the job despite taking over a team that lost 14 starters from a year ago.

"It sounds scary on paper when you lose 20 seniors and 14 starters, but you're not going to come in here and go 2-9," he said. "They've had 30 straight winning seasons. That's one of the things that attracted me to the job."

The Colonels are coming off a 9-3 season that saw them win their 19th Ohio Valley Conference championship and go undefeated against fellow Football Championship Subdivision opponents until a loss to Richmond in the opening round of the playoffs.

While there are holes to fill on the offensive line and at linebacker, the Colonels should once again be among the OVC's best.

Rather than overhaul the offense, Hood decided to stick with what works. Quarterback Allan Holland returns after completing 60 percent of his passes for 1,990 yards and 14 touchdowns against just four interceptions last season. He proved equally nimble on the ground, running for 212 yards and four scores.

C.J. Walker leads the running backs, though he's been pushed by Aaron Bradley and newcomer H.B. Banjoman in practice.

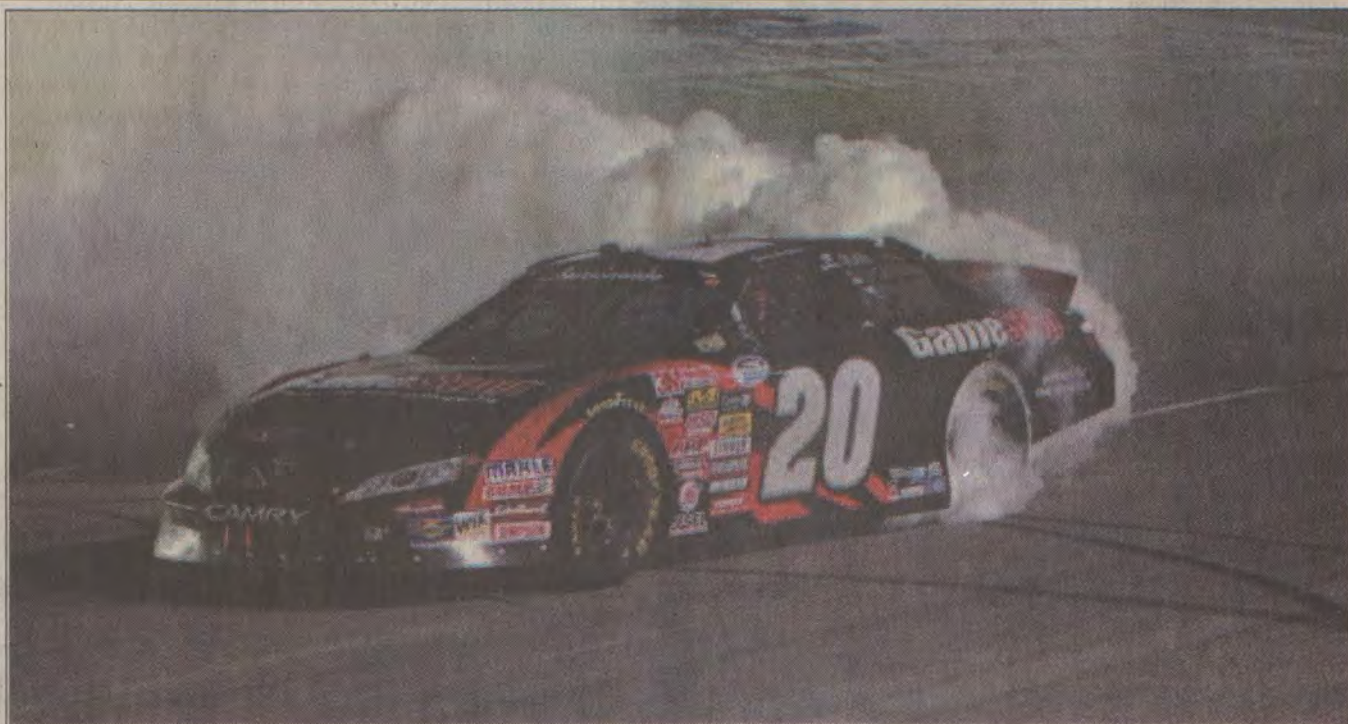
There are plenty of questions at wide receiver, and Hood joked practice looks like a scene out of "Ben Hur" because there are so many players vying for playing time at the position.

Hood's biggest surprise has been the depth at defensive line, which he said is just as good as what he had at Wake Forest. Chris Coy, Chris Hall, Chris Harris and Aaron Jones lead the way there and the secondary may be the best in the OVC. Seniors Brandon Gathof, Zach Denton and Kody Tuupo head a unit that picked off 24 passes a year ago.

"I like our talent level," he said. "For us it's going to come down to the little things, the fundamental things. Schemes and all that stuff are fun, but it's real easy as a coach to lose sight of the small stuff."

It's a mindset Hood learned from Grobe, who is so highly respected by his peers that whenever Hood would talk to an opposing coach, the coach would

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Joey Logano found his way into Kentucky Speedway Victory Lane in this year's Nationwide Series race at the upstart track. Kentucky Speedway has yet to host a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race.

NASCAR, IndyCar Series events to return to Kentucky Speedway in '09

Speedway misses out on Cup race — again

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SPARTA — The NASCAR Nationwide Series, NASCAR Truck Series and IndyCar Series will be in action on the 1.5-mile Kentucky Speedway tri-oval in 2009.

NASCAR Nationwide Series drivers will take center stage June 13 when they contest a 300-mile battle. A track record crowd of 73,195 witnessed the first series win by highly-touted Joe Gibbs Racing driver

Joey Logano this past June. The 18-year-old rookie became the third straight competitor to claim his first series win at the track and the third straight NASCAR Nationwide Series regular to triumph in the Bluegrass State. Stephen Leicht and David Gilliland respectively accomplished the feat in 2007 and 2006.

Rough and ready NASCAR Truck Series drivers will make their 10th all-time Kentucky Speedway visit July 18 for

the "Built Ford Tough 225 Presented by the Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers." Veteran Johnny Benson became the ninth different series winner by guiding his machine across the finish line 0.474 of a second in front of the truck driven by his Bill Davis Racing teammate Michael Annett last

month. The margin was the third closest for a series event at the track.

Fans will witness rocket-like race speeds of more than 200 mph when the IndyCar Series celebrates its 10th Kentucky Speedway anniversary August 1. Scott Dixon visited Victory Lane at the track for the first time in his career just two short weeks ago. The New Zealander nipped Helio Castroneves at the line by 0.5532 of a second in the fourth-closest series finish in track history. Dixon will attempt to close out his second career series championship this Sunday at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.



UK places special focus on special teams

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Special teams were the focus of the Kentucky football practice Thursday morning at the Nutter Training Center.

"We did some scrimmaging in the kicking game today and got some good work in," Kentucky Coach Rich Brooks said. "More importantly, we got some good things on tape to teach from as we move forward. This Saturday we can concentrate a little more on some situational things and not as much on the kicking game in the scrimmage."

Brooks, a former NFL head coach, wants to see his team block better on special teams.

"That's why we did what we did today," said Brooks. "We scrimmaged it and tried to get looks at a few different people doing it more than once, twice or three times and being able to teach from it in a full-speed tackle situation."

The UK coach also acknowledged some new players would contribute on special teams.

"There will be some new

people on there from a year ago. Part of what we did today is try to identify somebody who might be able to move up that food chain a little bit."

Brooks hasn't ruled out playing starters on special teams units. He referenced the reigning national champion when talking about the subject.

"LSU won the national championship last year and they had starters on every special team," Brooks confided. "We will play the people that we need to play to be good on special teams and that includes starters."

Under Brooks' guidance, Kentucky has enjoyed success returning kickoffs. Several players will have the opportunity to return kickoffs during the upcoming

season. "Dicky (Lyons Jr.) is doing some kickoff returns, also Alfonso (Smith), Eric Adeyemi, Tony Dixon, Winston Guy, and others," Brooks commented.

The UK coach and his staff look for different personnel when it comes to kickoff and punt returners.

"Kickoff return are totally two different animals," Brooks added. "It's a lot harder to catch a punt when there is a guy coming 100 miles per hour at you and is four yards away from you when you catch it. You have to not only have courage, but you have to have great anticipation and vision as a punt returner, because we usually say you have to avoid one guy and that's usually very quickly before you can get into any type of



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return. On kickoff return, they are usually a lot farther away from you and we need them to just be able to hit the thing full speed. When you look at 11 or 10 guys coming at you as fast as they can run and then you have to run into that wall as fast as you can run, that is a different kind of courage than covering punts."

The Wildcats' returned to the practice field Thursday afternoon for the last of two-a-day practices. UK will practiced once on Friday and conducted its second major scrimmage on Saturday.

CATS LAND STAR QB

One of the nation's top high school quarterbacks has picked the University of Kentucky as his college choice. Read more about the newest Wildcat inside today's edition.

Eagles continue to prepare for season-opener

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University football team is nearly three weeks into its preparation for the season opener against Southern Virginia on Saturday, Aug. 30 at Jayne Stadium, and Head Coach Matt Ballard and his staff have reason for optimism about the 2008 campaign with 30 lettermen, including 12 starters returning.

Prestonsburg High School product John Gilliam guides the MSU defense as the unit's coordinator.

Heading the list of offensive returnees from last year's 7-4 team are halfbacks Erick Fitzpatrick and Jerrod Pendleton; receiver Nick Feldman; and linemen Jacob Nail, Nick Schoenfeld, and Chris Setters. Defensively, key returnees include backs David Hyland, Josh Harris and Henry Hudson; linebacker Wes McDermott; and linemen Andrew Doan and Derik Steiner. Kicker Mason Webb also returns.

A look at the Eagles, position-by-position, follows:

QUARTERBACK — Red-shirt sophomore Evan Sawyer (6-1, 185, So.), an outstanding athlete who saw limited action last season as the backup to Brian Yost, is first-team on the depth chart. Jared Phillips (5-11, 188, So.) saw action at halfback as a true freshman in 2007, and he will battle Sawyer for the starting role.

HALFBACKS — Fitzpatrick (5-8, 190, Sr.) and Pendleton (6-0, 205, Jr.) combined to rush for more than 600 yards and catch 56 passes last season. Fitzpatrick caught six touchdown passes, while Pendleton rushed for five touchdowns and had four scoring receptions. Cory Jackson (5-7, 160, So.) saw action as a true freshman at halfback and as a kick returner in 2007.

FULLBACK — Drew Morgan (5-11, 200, So.), a medical red-shirt last season, will move from halfback to fullback. Michael Kearns (5-10, 211, So.), who saw action on special teams last season, and red-shirt Ryan Smart (6-0, 225, Fr.) will provide depth.

RECEIVERS — Feldman (5-10, 189, Sr.) caught a team-high 45 passes for 735 yards and five touchdowns in 2007. Michael Shannon (5-10, 185, Jr.) and Brendan McLaughlin (6-0, 180, So.) will battle for the starting spot opposite Feldman. Liam Kelly (6-2, 180, Jr.) will see action. Hyland, who caught 10 passes last season, may again split time in the secondary and on offense.

OFFENSIVE LINE — Schoenfeld (6-4, 270, Sr.) anchors the offensive line from his center position. Nail (6-3, 289, Jr.) and Setters (6-5, 320, Sr.) are also returning starters. Brad Seger (6-4, 260, Fr.) will take over for All-American Grant Jennings at left tackle. Steven Bays (6-3, 290, So.) will be the likely starter at right tackle. Chris Collins (6-3, 295, Jr.) can play both center and guard, and Brandon James (6-4, 289, Jr.) has been a reserve tackle the past two seasons.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Hyland (6-1, 185, Sr.), who led NCAA Division I FCS in interceptions per game last season,

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REDS-CUBS

Zambrano finally gets 13th win

by RICK GANO ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano delivered a heated first-inning lecture to someone he knew would listen — himself. Upset after giving up a four-pitch walk to leadoff batter Chris Dickerson, Zambrano calmed down, regrouped and got out of the inning.

The Cubs' ace also overcame a sore tooth, and homered on Thursday to finally get his 13th victory as Chicago beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

"I was talking to myself. I told myself, 'Is it that hard to throw strikes? Come on, let's go,'" Zambrano said.

"I would rather have people go out there and hit home runs than walk somebody. I hate walks."

Zambrano (13-5) allowed a run and six hits in seven innings, including a solo homer by Jay Bruce in the sixth. He'd had two no-decisions and a loss in his previous three starts, giving up 17 hits and 15 earned runs in 15 1-3 innings.

A trainer went out to check on Zambrano in the fifth to see how much his tooth was bothering him. Zambrano said he'd chewed too much sugar-laden gum and that's why it was hurting. He planned to have it checked Friday.

Manager Lou Piniella didn't make it as far as the mound before returning to the dugout.

"I went out to the mound many times to check pitcher's injuries but never for a cracked molar. We needed a dentist," Piniella said. "That was a little Cubbie occurrence. ... That was a first for me, first for the umpire."

Zambrano hit his fourth homer of the season — and the fifth of his career against the Reds — to put Chicago up 3-0 in the third. It was the second time in the series the Cubs got offense from their starting pitcher. Rich Harden bunted home a run in a 5-0 win Tuesday night.

"I'm 6-foot-5, 200-some pounds," the 255-pound switch-hitting Zambrano said of the power that has seen him hit 16 career homers. "I was able to connect."

The victory extended the Cubs' lead in the NL Central to 5 1/2 games over idle Milwaukee.

The Reds had base runners on in every inning against Zambrano, but only broke through on Bruce's 13th homer. Zambrano allowed four walks while striking four.

Cincinnati lost two of three and was 0-for-15 with runners in scoring position in the series.

"We had Zambrano sort of on the ropes early. He wasn't that sharp and he got out of the first with no runs. He had a runner on third with less than two outs. That was really the difference in the ball game," Reds manager Dusty Baker said.

"We held their offense down pretty good too. We played a good series, we just came up a run short of winning the series."

Joey Votto's 15th homer, a towering shot off reliever Carlos Marmol that cleared the right field bleachers in the eighth, brought the Reds within 3-2. Kerry Wood worked a perfect ninth for his 26th save in 31 chances.

Derrek Lee's double play grounder following a leadoff walk to Alfonso Soriano and single by Ryan Theriot put the Cubs up 1-0 in the first off Josh Fogg (2-6). Mark DeRosa's long homer to left in the second, his 15th of the season, made it 2-0. And Zambrano stretched it to a three-run cushion with his drive over the wall in right center in the third.

"Carlos is one of those guys who swings the bat like a five or six guy in the lineup, not like a nine-hole guy," Fogg said. "So you make a mistake to him and he makes you pay."

Cincinnati's Corey Patterson drew a leadoff walk in the seventh, but he was quickly thrown out trying to steal. Paul Bako and Chris Dickerson had singles to put runners at first and second, but after a visit to the mound by manager Lou Piniella, Zambrano got Jeff Keppinger to ground out to end the threat.

Notes: Zambrano has also homered five times in his career against the Astros. ... Fogg got the start when Aaron Harang was moved back a day because of neck spasms. Harang will start Friday against the Rockies. ... Zambrano ran his record against the Reds to 4-0 this season and 14-9 for his career. ... Votto had three hits and his homer was his seventh of the season against the Cubs.

Nicklaus picking Team USA to win Ryder Cup

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

SELLERSBURG, Ind. — Jack Nicklaus isn't worried about Tiger Woods' absence hurting Team USA's chances of winning the Ryder Cup next month at Valhalla in Louisville.

Speaking Monday before a charity tournament hosted by Fuzzy Zoeller in southern Indiana, Nicklaus said he still thinks the U.S. can take back the Cup though he concedes the Americans are no longer heavy favorites now that Woods is out with a knee injury.

"I think we're on home soil, but I think the Europeans are pretty strong right now, stronger than I thought they were going to be," Nicklaus

said. "I still think the U.S. is going to win at Valhalla."

Nicklaus would know. He spent the last two years revamping the course he designed, lengthening some holes, shortening others and restructuring the greens to put some bite back into course that hosted the 2000 PGA Championship.

"The only way you can really challenge the guys today is on the putting surface," Nicklaus said. "They all hit the ball so far, that I think you've got to put a little spice out there on the putting surface. I don't think we have quite enough spice out there on the putting surface, but on some holes we do."

The 18-time major winner and captain of the 1983 and 1987 U.S. Cup teams said his

only advice to 2008 captain Paul Azinger is to relax and let the players go out and play. He thinks the pressure of playing for your home country is more media perception than reality.

"It's an honor to play for your country, but to me you want to talk about pressure, pressure is playing in an individual event coming down the stretch," he said. "Playing for your country is great, but there's 11 other guys out there."

Maybe, but Team USA's roster won't include Woods for the first time since 1995. Though Woods' Ryder Cup record is so-so, Nicklaus expects the world No. 1's absence to be felt in the clubhouse.

"He played the role for me of being a leader and bringing

guys together as a team, which he did quite well," said Nicklaus, who captained Woods on three Presidents Cup teams. "That they will miss."

Still, Nicklaus feels there's enough talent for the U.S. to reclaim the Cup. Nicklaus said he spent about 90 minutes on the phone with Azinger after the U.S. won last year's Presidents Cup and told Azinger to just let his players do their thing.

"I said 'Paul, just let them play. They're all good players, they all know how to play the game,'" Nicklaus said. "They don't need any coaching. They don't need any of the other things. Just let them go play. They'll do just fine."

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may be the top defensive back in all of mid-major football. Harris (6-0, 180, Jr.) and Hudson (5-9, 180, Jr.) were starters in 2007. Other individuals who saw action in the secondary last season include Derek Harkness (6-0, 170, So.), J.D. Cecil (5-9, 195, So.), Cameron Armstrong (6-1, 195, So.), Ryan Williams (5-11, 202, So.) and Bryan Dowell (5-9, 165, So.).

LINEBACKERS - McDermott (5-11, 240, Jr.) was second on the team with 64 total tackles, including 8.5 tackles for loss in 2007. Josh Ballard (6-2, 218, So.) came

on strong late in the season and should move into the starting lineup. Tony Bachman (6-0, 202, Fr.) is the leading candidate for the other starting spot. Ryan Meenach (6-0, 220, Sr.) and Anthony Kammer (6-1, 210, Jr.) will provide depth and contend for starting spots.

DEFENSIVE LINE - Doan (6-3, 230, Jr.) had 33 total tackles including 11 tackles for loss as a sophomore and will start at one end. Several red-shirt freshmen will battle at the other end spot. Steiner (6-0, 295, Jr.) and Calch Meenach (5-11, 240, Sr.) are

proven tackles.

SPECIAL TEAMS - Webb (6-2, 210, Sr.), an all-conference honoree last season after being named All-America the year before, handled kickoffs, placements and punts in 2007. He averaged 39.5 yards per punt and had 22 downed inside the 20-yard line. He hit 24-of-25 extra points and six-of-13 field goals. Max Hammond (6-0, 185, Sr.) handled place-kicking chores in 2006. MSU has outstanding kick returners. Feldman led the nation in punt returns in 2005 and averaged 7.5 yards in 2006 and 9.0 yards last season. Fitzpatrick

averaged 20.3 yards on kickoff returns. Feldman, Jackson and Hudson are also experienced kickoff returners.

The 12-game 2008 schedule includes six home games, PFL games against Davidson (Oct. 4), Jacksonville (Homecoming, Oct. 18), Valparaiso (Nov. 1) and Campbell (Nov. 22) and non-conference games against Southern Virginia (Aug. 30) and St. Francis (Sept. 27). PFL road trips include San Diego (Oct. 11), Butler (Oct. 25), Drake (Nov. 8) and Dayton (Nov. 15). The Eagles will also travel to Robert

Colonels

inevitably ask about Grobe's secret. Turns out, there isn't any.

"They wanted some

Vince Lombardi speech we gave them, but that just wasn't the case," Hood said.

"Coach Grobe is just an

authentic human being and he always treated the players and coaches with a great deal of respect. The kids

just wanted to play hard for him and that the thing I hope rubbed off on me."

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Brooks: Receivers still need work

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky coach Rich Brooks says his players are still performing under their potential, especially the receivers.

After Kentucky's practice Thursday, Brooks said he moved wide receiver Anthony Mosley to cornerback. He said receivers Kyrus

Lanxter and Dicky Lyons Jr. are leading the pack, while the younger receivers are still dealing with a learning curve.

"It's hit and miss with them," Brooks said. "Some guys are missing their passes, coming back, and missing them

again. We still got our work cut out for ourselves. We need to get crisper in the next 3 or 4 days."

Brooks added that freshman Randall Cobb is such a diverse player he may use him in the quarterback position, backing up

Mike Hartline, and also in the receiver and punt return positions.

"He's a three-way player," he said. "He throws the ball well, catches well, he's a great athlete."

The Wildcats will hold their second major scrimmage of the fall Saturday. The Wildcats open the season at Louisville Thursday.



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FAMILY ACADEMY OF MARTIAL ARTS



Family Academy of Martial Arts Master Michael Gambill recently tested students that were eligible from the Prestonsburg, Inez and Maytown schools. Front: Cameron Stephens, Dalton Lewis. Middle: Lauren Loughery, Austin Slone. Back: Jason Caldwell, Jennifer Webb, Thomas Tackett, Bradley Meade. Webb, Lewis, Caldwell and Meade received their 8th Gup Yellow Belt. Tackett and Stephens received their 5th Gup Green Belt with Blue Stripe. Loughery and Slone received their 3rd Gup Blue Belt with Red Stripe.

Confident Steelers' defense out to prove all is well

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers aren't happy with the way their No. 1 defense has played during the team's first two preseason games, but coach Mike Tomlin feels fortunate the unit will face a stiff test in trying to redeem itself next time out.

The third preseason game is traditionally the one in which the starters play most often, a philosophy reinforced by Tomlin, who said Pittsburgh's starters will play at least a half when the team plays in Minnesota at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Vikings stout run offense and defense — both ranked No. 1 in the NFL last season — and its Pro Bowlers on the offensive and defensive lines make the team a real challenge.

"There couldn't be a better team to play in the third preseason game than the Vikings," Tomlin said.

Pittsburgh's first-team defense has allowed three long scoring drives during the four possessions it has been on the field in games against Philadelphia and Buffalo earlier this month.

After the Bills game in Toronto, linebacker James Harrison — last season's team most valuable player and a vocal leader — criticized the

defense for treating the preseason too casually. Tomlin agreed.

"We didn't have a good showing," Tomlin said. "We want to bounce back."

That won't be easy against the Vikings, who have an offense that includes Pro Bowlers at guard, Steve Hutchinson, and running back Adrian Peterson and another high-profile runner in Chester Taylor.

"We didn't tackle well in the first preseason game and we didn't tackle well in the second preseason game," Tomlin said. "That can't become a trend, and it can't become us. We understand that if we don't tackle well, they have a couple backs in (Nos.) 28 and 29 (Peterson and Taylor) can go up and down the field on you. We're well aware of that."

The third game will be the preseason contest that most resembles a regular game. In the preseason finale last year, starters played only a series or two.

In addition, this week's game falls on a Saturday and comes after the first week of training at the Steelers home facility. The team broke camp at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe on Monday.

"We've got a lot to prove," said the captain of the defense, linebacker James Farrior, on the day his new five-year contract extension was announced.

"We feel like we haven't been playing to our standards the past two games, so we're treating this game like a normal game," Farrior said. "We put that type of preparation in. We're looking forward to going out and seeing what we can do. It'll be almost like a simulated game."

Tomlin confirmed that only one position in the starting lineup is still up for grabs, not including special teams. The position is at center, where off-season signee Justin Hartwig will get his second start in his bid to unseat incumbent Sean Mahan.

Pro Bowl strong safety Troy Polamalu was termed "questionable," but it seems doubtful he will play after just coming off the physically unable to perform list Monday and being limited in practice the following three days.

The special teams units still have jobs up for grabs. Tomlin said each of the two veteran punters in camp to replace the injured Daniel Sepulveda (Paul Ernster and Mitch Berger) will punt for one half.

The punt and kick returning duties still will be split by a number of players vying for those jobs. But on Saturday there will be a twist: Starting receiver Antonio Holmes will be given a chance to return punts for the first time this preseason.

Lindsey Wilson picked to win MSC men's soccer championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — The Lindsey Wilson College men's soccer team is the Mid-South Conference preseason favorite in 2008, according to the conference coaches' preseason poll.

Lindsey Wilson received 36 points, including six first place votes, while University of the Cumberlands is a close second with 31 points, including the final first place vote. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

West Virginia University Institute of Technology (24) is projected to finish third in

the seven-team conference, while Campbellsville University (21) and Georgetown College (18) are predicted fourth and fifth, respectively.

St. Catharine College (9) and Pikeville (Ky.) College (8) round out the coaches' preseason picks.

Blue Raiders tabbed to win Mid-South title: Lindsey Wilson College is the Mid-South Conference women's soccer preseason favorite this season according to the conference coaches.

The Blue Raiders received 36 points, including six first-place votes from the conference coaches. University of

the Cumberlands is predicted to finish second in the seven-team league with 29 points, including the final first place vote. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Georgetown College (26 points) and Campbellsville University (20) are picked to finish third and fourth. West Virginia University Institute of Technology (17), Pikeville College (12) and St. Catharine College (7) round out the coaches' preseason picks.

The Pikeville College women's and men's soccer teams rank as some of the NAIA's youngest programs.

LSU coach not worried about championship hangover

by BRETT MARTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — Les Miles stood on a Bourbon Street balcony soaking in the roars of approval from enthralled fans following LSU's national championship win over Ohio State in New Orleans.

It was a triumphant moment. He finally silenced the fans who still longed for former coach Nick Saban, showed his loyalty by spurning Michigan and now looks to extend his extraordinary three-year run in Baton Rouge.

"I've watched lots of NFL teams and NBA teams, talked to some coaches, and I've found a common thread there that will benefit us," Miles said. "It's basically doing what you do, process who we are, making sure that you don't change the recipe on a team that's had success not only in one year, but in many years. That's where we're at."

Indeed, Miles is now 34-6 at LSU, including 3-0 in bowls, and many of his own recruits have begun to emerge

as stars on a team that was already loaded with NFL talent when he took over.

That trend must continue if No. 7 LSU hopes to stay in contention for another BCS title while playing an always difficult Southeastern Conference schedule.

The most glaring hole is at quarterback following the graduation of Matt Flynn and the dismissal of super-talented junior Ryan Perrilloux.

The most likely candidate to take the first snap when the Tigers open at home against Appalachian State on Aug. 30 is now sophomore Andrew Hatch, known more at this point for transferring from Harvard than anything he's done on the gridiron. His only snaps for LSU came in mop-up duty last season during a blowout of Middle Tennessee State. He's thrown two passes, completing one.

His competitors — redshirt freshman Jarrett Lee and true freshman Jordan Jefferson — have yet to take a college snap.

But the Tigers are deep at other positions, including the offensive line, where four

starters are returning, and they don't seem too concerned about a lack of experience behind center.

"I hear people talking about it, but I'm not worried," left guard Herman Johnson said. "I've seen what these guys can do. I trust them."

On defense, LSU has lost tackle Glenn Dorsey, one of the most decorated players in school history. However, coaches are quick to say the defensive line as a whole could be better this season.

One reason is the return of Charles Alexander, injured most of last season, and Ricky Jean-Francois, who was academically ineligible for most of 2007, but returned with dominant performances in the SEC championship and BCS title game, winning MVP.

Also returning are starting defensive ends Tyson Jackson and Kirston Pittman. Pittman is in his sixth year at LSU because of a pair of medical redshirts.

"You can't downplay the loss of Charles Alexander. I think he was playing extremely well at the beginning of the

year and unfortunately we didn't have Ricky throughout the whole season," LSU co-defensive coordinator Doug Mallory said. "That hurt us, and I don't know if a lot of people understand the significance of losing those two players up front."

With Bo Pelini moving on to coach Nebraska, Miles elevated two coaches from his own staff, Mallory and Bradley Dale Peveto, to co-defensive coordinator. Mallory will be in the booth calling the schemes, while Peveto will be on the sideline monitoring personnel.

They have maintained essentially the same aggressive, blitz-happy 4-3 scheme Pelini left behind, which they thought was best because it's what they and their players know.

Although there will be a pair of new starters at linebacker, two at cornerback and one at safety, all of them have seen playing time and were ready to compete for starting roles.

Peveto called his current linebackers "as talented of a group as we've had."

Senior Darry Beckwith is

the only returning starter. He'll be joined by sophomore Kelvin Sheppard and junior Perry Riley, while junior Jacob Cutrera will rotate in regularly after a lot of action last season.

At cornerback, junior Chris Hawkins and sophomore Jai Eugene are expected to step in, with either Chad Jones, Danny McCray or Harry Coleman joining returning starter Curtis Taylor.

On offense, whoever wins the quarterback job will have plenty of help. A group of big-play receivers returns in Demetrius Byrd, Brandon LaFell and Terrance Toliver. And Richard Dickson may be the best receiving tight end in the SEC.

In the running game, LSU has lost Jacob Hester to the NFL, but still has four regulars in Richard Murphy, Charles Scott, Keiland Williams and small but blazing fast Trindon Holliday, who also returns kicks.

With so much talent returning, Miles expects his new quarterback to do nothing more than master the fundamentals and limit mistakes. No

need for the quarterback to try to be a star here.

"Any time you bring a new starter to the mix, it's imperative that the strength of the offense help that quarterback," Miles said. "One of the strengths certainly is the offensive line. I like the idea that the running backs are veteran, the tight end is veteran, the full back and the receivers are veteran."

"If you want to look at it, I think it's probably a great position for a newcomer at quarterback to get comfortable and understand that the guys that are around him are all capable."

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Georgia's Richt evolves into head coaching role

by RACHEL COHEN
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ATHENS, Ga. — Mark Richt had completed the 40-hour course to sell life insurance. He was working as a phone solicitor setting up appointments for agents and preparing to take his exam.

"I never got to take my test because the company that was sponsoring me had some issues going on," Richt said.

Issues?

"One day I showed up to work and my boss was being handcuffed and put in a car. They kind of locked down the place," he said. "I figured that was the end of my life insurance career."

For a guy who has seemed like such a natural throughout a precocious career coaching football, Richt took awhile to figure out his calling. Even today, despite Richt leading Georgia to a 71-19 record in seven seasons, some college football fans probably couldn't tell him apart from their life insurance agent. Not known for sideline rants or colorful yarns, the 48-year-old Richt's profile hasn't kept up with the Bulldogs' win totals.

But that's changing, now that Georgia sits atop The Associated Press preseason poll for the first time. The spotlight will illuminate every detail of how well Richt has evolved from odd jobs to the role of big-time college football coach.

After his career as a backup quarterback at the University of Miami ended in 1982, Richt tried to valet cars and to sell memberships at a sports club. He got fired as a bartender because he spent too much time watching football, which should've been a sign. He then switched to cleaning the bar after closing time.

Richt also failed to make a couple of NFL teams. His stint with the Dolphins concluded when quarterbacks coach Dave Shula, the son of coach Don Shula, told him, "I've got good news and bad news. The

good news is you scored higher on the test than everybody. The bad news is my dad wants to meet you and bring your playbook."

A trainer suggested he might want to try coaching.

"I always enjoyed the strategy," Richt said. "I always enjoyed learning why we did the things we did offensively. I always asked why. Sometimes the coaches maybe misunderstood me. I wasn't really questioning them as much as I was just wanting to learn."

Richt was about to head to LSU as a graduate assistant in 1985 when Florida State coach Bobby Bowden came through with a better offer: he'd coach the quarterbacks as a grad assistant.

"Brilliant" is how Bowden described Richt to strength and conditioning coach Dave Van Halanger.

Before the age of 30, Richt was the offensive coordinator at East Carolina. He remembers "being scared to death and praying a lot."

One game that 1989 season he called a throwback to the quarterback at the goal line. He could see the offensive line coach yank off his headset and slam it into the ground.

The play resulted in a touchdown.

After a year, Richt returned to FSU. The Seminoles' offensive success would make Richt one of those coordinators whose name always seemed to be mentioned for head coach openings.

"I had told my wife awhile back that if Mark gets a head job, I'd like to go, because I think great things could happen," Van Halanger said.

The only problem was Richt didn't seem all that interested.

"I just enjoyed life. Period," he said, adding drily, "Then this head coaching thing happened."

His mother, Helen, recalled that Richt had said years ago Georgia was one place he'd like to be a head coach, for the

tradition and the community. Vince Dooley, the former Bulldogs coach and then the athletic director, got rave reviews from everybody he consulted during his search after the 2000 season.

The now-famous story is that Bowden told Dooley his only concern was that Richt was too nice.

"If that's the only thing you can find, that's wrong with him, that's not bad," Dooley said.

One day at practice during Richt's first season in Athens, Dooley watched his new coach sternly send a top receiver off the field for loafing on a route.

"I started to run up and hug him," Dooley said with a laugh.

So much for being too nice.

"Some people have to yell and scream to get their point across," said Van Halanger, who indeed followed Richt to his first head coaching job and now serves as Georgia's director of strength and conditioning.

"Some people have to exhibit certain animation. Mark knows who he is. People respect him because of that. He's the head coach, but he doesn't have to tell anybody."

But Richt concedes he was still acting more like an offensive coordinator than a head coach in some ways. And maybe he did need to yell and scream a little more.

"I wasn't this gifted multitasker," he said. "I was kind of coaching off of past experiences and even fumes sometimes. I didn't study the game on an ongoing basis like I normally do."

What impresses Dooley is Richt's knack for identifying and addressing his weaknesses. After Richt struggled with some clock management situations early on, he called in Homer Smith, a guru on the subject.

Until late in the 2006 season, Richt called plays for the Bulldogs. That's how he

became familiar with the term visual learner — and discovered that he is one. Standing on the sideline, Richt used to have assistant Mike Bobo describe the view from the press box.

"Which he did a very good job of, but it got lost in the translation," Richt said. "I was listening; I still wasn't seeing it in my mind quickly enough to make a change or make a call. I would watch games afterward and I'd just think, 'I can't believe we went the whole game and I didn't call this or do that.' I'd just be upset with myself."

So Richt turned over play-calling duties to Bobo. The head coach no longer had to force himself to stay calm so he could make snap decisions on what to run next.

The most noticeable example of the looser and louder Richt of 2007 was his order to players to get an excessive celebration penalty after their first touchdown against Florida. The play didn't unfold as he expected — and yet worked just as he had hoped.

The entire team charged into the end zone, to the irritation of the Gators. But that moment ignited the emotion and enthusiasm Richt feared the squad lacked.

"He gets fired up when we need him to," said senior fullback Brannan Southerland. "In the locker room at halftime, if something's not going right, we need to get yelled at, he definitely does that. I think it just serves as an example for a lot of people that you can be passionate about something and yet stay calm and keep your head on your shoulders and stay levelheaded."

Like any mother, Helen is still convinced her son was good enough to start at Miami, where he backed up Jim Kelly. Then again, she mused, what if he had gone to the NFL and gotten hurt?

The way she sees it now, "Life turned out the best it ever could have for him."

Carmel, Ind. QB picks Kentucky

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARMEL, Ind. — Kentucky wasn't even on Morgan Newton's short list of colleges, until he saw the Wildcats knock off in-state rival Louisville last fall.

Then, after "a lot of processing" his possibilities, the quarterback at Indiana's top-ranked and defending Class 5A champion Carmel High School decided he would head to Lexington next year.

"Originally, we weren't really looking at Kentucky," Newton said Thursday in announcing his college choice at the high school. "We were looking at Louisville. We went down to the Kentucky-Louisville game and we decided Kentucky was a really nice place and we loved a

lot of things that they were doing in Lexington.

"We sat and talked to them, and we feel comfortable with those coaches as well as the style of play they have, and we feel that will benefit us," Newton said.

Carmel coach Mo Moriarity said the 6-foot-4 senior wanted to play in the Southeastern Conference and was impressed with Kentucky's offensive coordinator Joker Phillips, who agreed in January to become Rich Brooks' eventual successor as coach. Before Kentucky moved to the top of his list of possibilities, he also was considering Indiana, Purdue, Florida and Clemson. Moriarity said.

Newton was a first-team All-State selection by The

Associated Press last season, when he passed for 1,854 yards and 25 touchdowns and ran for 743 yards and 11 TDs in leading the Greyhounds to their sixth state championship.

Carmel's opener Saturday against Class 4A's No. 1 Indianapolis Cathedral was televised nationally on ESPN.

QB Burke transfers to Louisville: North Carolina State quarterback Justin Burke will transfer to Louisville, Cardinals coach Steve Kragthorpe said Wednesday.

The redshirt sophomore played in three games for the Wolfpack last season, completing 2 of 3 passes for 15 yards and an interception. Burke will sit out the season under NCAA transfer rules and be eligible to play in 2009.

Burke threw for 62 touchdowns as a senior at Lexington Catholic High.

Louisville QB Simms suspended for 4 games: Louisville quarterback Matt Simms was suspended for the team's first four games of the season by coach Steve Kragthorpe on Tuesday for breaking team rules.

Simms, a redshirt freshman, was competing with Tyler Wolfe for the backup spot behind starter Hunter Cantwell.

Simms is the son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms and the brother of Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Chris Simms.

Matt Simms will be eligible to return to the team when the Cardinals play at Memphis on Oct. 10.

The defense last year gave up 357 yards a game — 17 yards more than a year earlier — although it improved from 65th in total defense in 2006 to 39th last year. The Irish look to be more aggressive this year after adding blitz expert Jon Tenuta, a former defensive coordinator at Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Ohio State, as assistant head coach for defense.

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"We'll see Sept. 6," he said.

Irish look to rebound from last year's 3-9 record

by TOM COYNE
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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jimmy Clausen figures he got hit a total of five times while his teams went 42-0 in high school. At Notre Dame, he was sacked six times in his first start and was so beat up after seven games he missed the next two.

Clausen, who announced his commitment to Notre Dame at the nearby College Football Hall of Fame and talked about winning four national championships, learned the hard way as a freshman that being a quarterback in college is a lot tougher than in high school.

"It was good for me to go out there and get banged around a little bit," Clausen said.

Clausen was banged around a lot. He was sacked 34 times as the Irish gave up a school-record 58 sacks. Clausen and the rest of the Irish are hoping the lumps they took last year in going 3-9, setting a school record for losses, will lead to better play this season.

But the Irish still have some of the same problems they faced when they finished last season with five freshmen starting. They will be young again this year. They have just 15 seniors, one fewer than last year, and just three fifth-year seniors — by far the fewest they've had the past decade.

Offensive coordinator Mike Haywood said the youth of the Irish struck him the night before practice started, when players went around the room introducing themselves.

"This is a junior, sophomore, freshmen dominated team," he said. "So when you talk to guys, you explain to them this is how important it is for you guys to step up and assume responsibilities and be leaders."

Coach Charlie Weis believes the biggest improvement comes between a player's first season of playing and his second. The Irish have eight sophomores listed as starters and four others listed as starters coming off their first significant playing times.

"It's just a question of how many of them can make that significant jump at the same time," Weis said.

Weis is hoping Clausen will be among those making a significant jump. Clausen has a different look returning for his second season. His hair, cut short last year, is long now and bleached by the summer sun. After a winter of hitting the weights, Clausen has bulked up from 194 to 217 pounds to better withstand the physical play.

"We're talking about a night and day difference physically," Weis said.

Clausen, though, thinks the biggest difference is his understanding of Weis' complex offense.

"My knowledge of the system has gotten a lot better since last year," Clausen said. "I'm still trying to work on getting everything down in the playbook, the little nuances."

The Irish desperately need to make a significant improvement in offense after finishing dead last in the NCAA last year at 242 yards a game. That was nearly 28 fewer than the next-worst team, Florida International. The Irish averaged just 75 yards rushing. That's 60 yards worse than the previous low in school history, when the 1959 Irish rushed for 135 yards a game.

The biggest improvement needs to come along the offensive line, where the Irish appeared lost last year. Weis is encouraged that every offensive lineman on the two-deep arrived at camp weighing at least 300 pounds and each player came in stronger.

"I think the first thing is they're much bigger and they're much stronger, which allows you to play much more physical at the point of attack," he said. "The one thing you have to do is let them play physical at the point of attack. So I think that we have to make sure that we're not passive, and we let them do that."

The more physical attack will come under a new play-caller. Weis, who helped guide the New England Patriots to three Super Bowls, has turned the play-calling duties over to Haywood.

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Tortilla Chicken Pasta Sauté

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For example, No Name, a line of frozen meats and seafood, offers a variety of ways to give you a jump-start on tasty meals such as Chicken Parmesan With Fettuccine, Tortilla Chicken Pasta Sauté or Flatbread Pizza With Parmesan Chicken. Even simple salads such as Pecan Chicken Salad and Tortilla Chicken Salad Bowl take on new flavor dimensions with the easy addition of pre-seasoned frozen chicken breast entrees.

For more time-saving recipe ideas visit nonamesteaks.com.

Flatbread Pizza With Parmesan Chicken

- 1 No Name Parmesan Crusted Chicken Breast (use 1/2 of a Parmesan chicken breast per pizza)
- 1 sheet flatbread, lavosh or a whole wheat tortilla (sizes will vary)
- 1/4 cup Alfredo sauce
- 2 teaspoons roasted red peppers, diced
- 1 teaspoon Kalamata olives, pitted and diced
- 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 tablespoon Romano cheese, shredded
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh oregano, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup greens, chopped
- Olive oil

1. Bake chicken according to package directions.
2. Lightly coat the crust (flatbread, tortilla or lavosh) with olive oil.
3. Bake at 375°F for 3 to 4 minutes, crisping crust slightly.
4. Remove crust from oven.
5. Top crust with Alfredo sauce, peppers, olives and cheese.
6. Cut chicken into thin strips.
7. Place slices on top of cheese.
8. Garnish with chopped oregano.
9. Bake at 375°F for 6 to 8 minutes or until the cheese is nicely melted.
10. Remove the pizza from the oven and top with chopped greens. Serve immediately.

Serves 1 to 2 people for a meal or 3 to 4 people as an appetizer



Flatbread Pizza With Parmesan Chicken

Pecan Chicken Salad

- 4 No Name Pecan Crusted Chicken Breasts
- 4 cups field greens, chopped
- 2 cups corn, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup Gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
- 12 to 16 Kalamata olives
- 1/2 cup roasted red pepper
- 4 teaspoons cilantro, chopped
- 8 lime wedges
- 1/2 cup light or regular ranch dressing

1. Bake chicken according to package directions.
2. Place chopped salad greens on plate. Lightly coat greens with 1/2 of the dressing.
3. Arrange cooked chicken, corn, cheese, olives and peppers on top of greens.
4. Sprinkle chopped cilantro over greens.
5. Top with remainder of dressing. Place lime wedges on either side of the salad.
6. Squeeze fresh lime juice over the salad as desired.

Makes 4 servings



Pecan Chicken Salad

Tortilla Chicken Pasta Sauté

- 4 No Name Tortilla Crusted Chicken Breasts with Pepper Cheese Filling
- 12 to 16 ounces raw pasta, such as farfalle
- 8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 12 to 16 Kalamata olives
- 6 to 8 green onions, sliced
- 2 cups frozen corn
- 4 cups Alfredo sauce
- 2 cups salsa
- 4 tablespoons fresh cilantro, finely chopped
- Olive oil

1. Cook chicken according to package instructions.
2. Let chicken cool slightly, then cut into bite size pieces.
3. Cook pasta according to package instructions. Drain pasta and hold for further use.
4. Prepare rest of ingredients.
5. Put a small amount of olive oil in large sauté pan.
6. Heat pan. Add vegetables and cook for 1 to 2 minutes.
7. Add pasta to pan and sauté until heated through.
8. Add Alfredo sauce and salsa. Cook for an additional 1 to 2 minutes until all ingredients are nicely coated and hot.
9. Top with chicken and garnish with cilantro.

Makes 4 servings

Chicken Parmesan With Fettuccine

- 4 No Name Parmesan Crusted Chicken Breasts
- 3 cups tomato basil pasta sauce
- 4 tablespoons sundried tomatoes, chopped
- 4 teaspoons basil pesto
- 6 tablespoons red wine (optional)
- 12 ounces fettuccine
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella

1. Bake chicken breasts according to package directions.
2. Cook pasta in boiling water. Drain pasta.
3. Mix pasta sauce, sundried tomatoes, pesto and wine together.
4. Cook mixture until heated through. Put hot pasta in baking dish.
5. Place chicken on top of pasta. Top chicken and pasta with sauce.
6. Sprinkle mozzarella over the top of chicken.
7. Bake for 4 to 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Makes 4 servings



Chicken Parmesan With Fettuccine

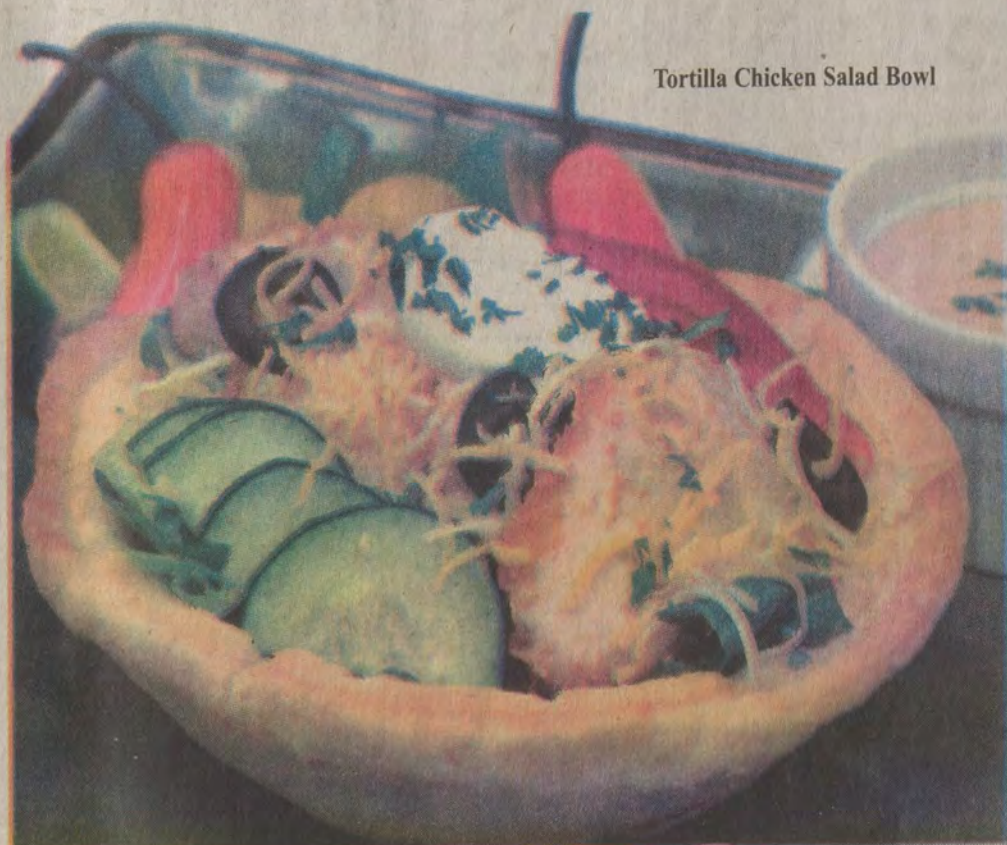
Tortilla Chicken Salad Bowl

- 2 No Name Tortilla Crusted Chicken Breasts with Pepper Cheese Filling
- 1 can refrigerated biscuit dough
- 4 cups chopped lettuce
- 16 slices zucchini, halved
- 16 slices cucumber, halved
- 6 to 8 Kalamata olives
- 8 grape tomatoes
- 4 tablespoons shredded cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 cup ranch dressing
- 8 tablespoons salsa

1. Heat oven to 350°F.
2. Place biscuit dough pieces on a floured cutting board.
3. Roll out each piece of biscuit dough to a flat circle, approximately 6 inches in diameter.

4. Place 8 to 5 inch pot pie tins upside down on baking pan. Spray tins lightly with non-stick cooking spray (while they are upside down).
5. Place one piece of dough over each tin.
6. Bake for approximately 12 minutes.
7. Remove from oven and turn tins right side up. You now have a bread bowl. Remove bread bowls from tins and let them cool.
8. Cook chicken according to package directions. Let chicken cool slightly, then cut into slices.
9. Fill salad bowl with chopped lettuce.
10. Top each salad with 1/2 of a chicken breast and remaining ingredients.
11. Mix ranch dressing and salsa together for salad dressing and serve.

Makes 4 servings



Tortilla Chicken Salad Bowl