The Board of Regents hopes to come up with a priority funding for asbestos removal on all Ohio campuses, but some criteria as to when the asbestos is located and what type of operations are involved. Asbestos is used in three ways in buildings: as a fireproofing, in plastering or as an insulation around piping. The state's top priority is removal of the asbestos used in fireproofing," Hulin said. "Asbestos presence is a concern because three times the wrapping is described as 1/16 inch."

Although the most prevalent use of asbestos at the University is as insulation, there are four buildings that contain asbestos in the Psychology, Business Administration, Math Sciences and Life Sciences buildings.

ALMOST ANY type of asbestos removal has to be contracted out, said Frances Bragler, director of plant operations and maintenance. She said asbestos that can be disturbed as far as how much we can do, but our people handle minor repairs." He said, "But we will run into asbestos problems doing renovations such as will be allowed, and it's provided for in the building maintenance plan. However, asbestos removal from buildings that are not scheduled for renovations will require state funding, and he said she doesn't expect much funding to come through until next fall.

In the meantime, Environmental Services has restricted a maintenance man to repair any asbestos-related problems that may have become damaged.

We are concerned with repairing the pipes in the areas which people pass through," she said. "In some parts of the building, the areas are covered with a sheet of aluminum or rewrapped in muslin."

Although this is just a temporary measure, Van Parris, manager of Environmental Services, said that such repairs eliminate any danger of becoming exposed to the asbestos. "AS LONG as the piping isn't damaged, it's not an asbestos problem," he said. An effective method of repair, he said, is to have our letters on the outside," he added.

In anticipation of the opening of the new building, the University is continuing efforts for a hospital, and operates Cable Television, and is being an Ohio Board of Regents, is being scrapped by the restaurant chain. See story page 5.

Student competes nationally
Speech features black literature
by Deborah Schwock
Cassie Madden, freshman international relations major, becomes the first University student to be named as Big Ten or National Black Student Association April 23rd.

Madden will compete in prose and poetry at the national competition held May 6-8 at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She was named to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

In fact she's named as a member of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She was named as a member of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The competition is just like the theory of Federal Reserve, but it's not as difficult, she's been in school for five years and she's been accepted into the university.

In ORDINARY to make it now to the national competition, Madden had to compete in prose and poetry at the regional competition and place in the top 10. She then qualified at the national competition and qualified for the national competition. She placed in the top 10 and was named to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Madden qualified for the national competition at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She was named as a member of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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...Missouri said she doesn't expect such things to happen again.

"It is not surprising that we have been able to go to Bitburg," she said. "The officer places the driver out of 30-40 team members, which consists of walking a police officer, who finds that the driver is coherent enough to complete all the objective tests.

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**Editorial**

There are plenty of people upset about abuses of social programs these days, and a recent decision by the Ohio Supreme Court has added some validity to their complaints.

The court ruled Wednesday that a woman is entitled to workers compensation benefits because she suffered an injury from stress at work. The woman, a nurse, had to work overtime while her spouse was in the hospital. The court held that the stress she suffered could be considered a workplace injury.

The decision is significant because it expands the definition of a workplace injury to include stress. This could have implications for other workers who suffer at work due to factors beyond their control. It is a step forward in recognizing the need for better support systems for workers who must deal with stressful situations.

**Disarmament’s a game**

Unfortunately, Reagan doesn’t play it well

By Art Buchwald

The move by President Reagan to order the deployment of MX missiles is not only a bad idea, but a terrible one.

Reagan’s administration has been accused of being more interested in showmanship than in substance. This is not a new accusation, but it is especially relevant in the case of the MX missile.

The MX missile is a strategic weapon designed to replace the Pershing II. It is capable of delivering multiple warheads and can reach targets around the world. However, it is also expensive and its deployment has been controversial.

Reagan’s decision to deploy the MX missile is a clear example of his lack of judgment. He has chosen to ignore the advice of his own military leaders and the recommendations of international experts.

The decision to deploy the MX missile is a dangerous one. It will only serve to increase tensions and increase the risk of nuclear war.

Reagan’s decision to deploy the MX missile is not only a bad idea, but a terrible one. He should reconsider his decision and work towards a more peaceful solution.

**Letters**

**Facilities for blind still insufficient**

In response to the article "Blind students fare well in College of Business" (April 19), I would like to point out that the facilities for blind students are still insufficient.

The article mentions that blind students have been able to succeed in the College of Business, but it does not mention the facilities that are available to them.

For example, the article states that blind students have been able to access the library and the computer lab, but it does not mention the lack of Braille materials or the lack of a Braille reader.

The lack of adequate facilities for blind students is a serious problem. It is important that the University take steps to ensure that all students, regardless of their abilities, are able to succeed.

Reagan’s decision to deploy the MX missile is a dangerous one. It will only serve to increase tensions and increase the risk of nuclear war.

Reagan’s decision to deploy the MX missile is not only a bad idea, but a terrible one. He should reconsider his decision and work towards a more peaceful solution.
Local
Panel discusses UNESCO
by Caroline Langer


That was the general opinion of a panel discussion held last night on U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) by Senator....

The organization provides a structure for the international exchange of information and knowledge. Mahfuz Anam, a liaison officer for UNESCO said.

"Wars occur because ignorance is not a political issue. In the United Nations Education and Science Tsuneo Akaha, dt—"

Panel discusses UNESCO
in December 1964.

"The New World Communication
Organization provides exchange of
information, knowledge, Mahfuz Anam. a

"We see, for instance, how much of a countries resources are in one of those somewhere else," he said.

Anam said UNESCO did not remain at a zero budget increase, it increased by 9.7 percent budget increase as agreed, and was planning to establish a financial order which would cease to be a political one.

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April cancer control month

by Janet Parsa

Cancer of the colon and rectum will be the educational focus of the American Cancer Society (ACS) during the month of April — designated Cancer Control Month.

Cancer in this area is second only to the most common form of cancer - lung, but it is also "one of the most curable," according to Anita Kirby of the ACS. Breast, prostate and skin are the next most common forms of cancer. A nurse will distribute a stool sample at the Wood County Unit of the ACS, 506 Lehman Ave., Monday from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m., to be tested for colon cancer by a local health care professional. Both of these services are free.

"We are really pushing early detection," Kirby said. The ACS believes three out of four persons who have colorectal cancer could have prevented it at its earliest stages.

About 79,000 cases will be diag-
nosed in the United States this year, resulting in 69,000 deaths. Some form of cancer was diagnosed for the first time in 41,000 Ohioans last year, Kirby said.

More than 1,000 ACS volun-
teers go door-to-door and carry-
as all of Wood County during Can-
cer Control Days, April 15 to 29, Kirby said.

This year, we're trying out str-
saving literature and collecting,
Kirby said, noting $37,000 was donated during the Residential Drive in 1988, "and we hope to raise $37,000 this year."

The ACS has literature, films and cassettes available on all types of cancer. This material can be obtained from their of-
fice. Speakers are also available to address audiences on any career topics, Kirby said. Those interested in arranging a speaker should contact the Wood County ACS office at 414-6026.

Big Boys have big plans

Image change for restaurant seems unlikely

by Janet Parsa

Most things have to change, and the fate of Big Boy rests in the hands of the Big Boy mascot, whose image in the restaurant is trying to change their reputation. A reporter for restaurant owner Stonie & Kyle by Jim Nelemann

Anita Kirby of the ACS. Breast, the most treatable, "according to the most common form of can-

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cot."

Although Bean is personally in favor of getting the familiar mascot, he doesn't quite fit the family image that our management are trying to change. The symbol, sand-

Although Bean is personally in favor of getting the familiar mascot, he believes that Big Boy has helped business at the Uni-

We are trying to appeal to the col-
lege crowd, this is always

Big Boy would be one. If you're a fresh-
man or sophomore, ask

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these services are free.

Although Bean is personally in favor of getting the familiar mascot, he believes that Big Boy has helped business at the Uni-

"The work being done by the campaigns is such that the committee, the committee, and the com-
munity is formulating a long-

Big Boy was a symbol of the fate of the Big Boy restaurant. Buying a Big Boy comic book, if I

The ACS has literature, films and cassettes available on all types of cancer. This material can be obtained from their of-
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Chips concern Platzer

by Tom Read

Prior to yesterday's Bowling Green baseball practice, the ground crew was helped by the Warner Stiller Thursday Club. The club was working to cut the grass near the warning track.

But with the way CMU has been striking the baseball, maybe the grounds crew can consider changing the warning track instead.

The ground crew members were working to cut the grass near the warning track. The club was helping with the task. The grounds crew might consider changing the warning track in the future, given CMU's performance in baseball.
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Play Ball!
Cover
The BG News sportswriting crew takes over Friday for a preview of the 1985 baseball season.

Bando-Aid
Tribe's catcher hopes to shake the injury jinx.

The "new" Indians
Peter Bavasi has the Cleveland franchise thinking positive, although the team isn't winning games yet.

Inside the wigwam
Early season injuries have given manager Pat Corrales another problem to deal with, as if he didn't have enough.

Remarcable?
Marc Delph looks at the major leagues like only he can

Strawberry fields
Cincinnati's Eric Davis hopes to equal the feats of his friend and former schoolmate, Darryl Strawberry.

Crystal baseball
The sports staff makes their predictions for the 1985 season.

Rose-colored glasses
Player-manager Pete Rose's optimism has become contagious with his young players. Now he hopes to turn the enthusiasm into wins.

Missing link
Rookie Chris Pittaro could be the final piece in Detroit's puzzle

Memo from upstairs
Bowling Green dignitaries pick the 1985 World Champions

Repeat performance
The Tigers must somehow find a way to top their remarkable 1984 season if they hope to stay ahead of the improved AL East

Chasing a legend
A statistical look at Rose's pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time hit record

Editor's Note:
In your hands is a special baseball edition of Friday produced by the sports staff of the BG News. Meanwhile, the regular Friday staff is taking the week off. Enjoy.

Friday/The BG News Magazine

Sports Editor
Marc Delph

Assistant Sports Editor
Steve Quinn

Sports Reporter
Karl Smith

Sports Photographer
Phil Masturzo

Friday magazine is a weekly publication of The BG News, 106 University Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.
Bando hoping for first injury-free year

CLEVELAND - If Chris Bando can stay healthy for an entire season, he might be one of the most productive hitters for the Cleveland Indians this year. Of course, that may be a big if.

Last year, the Tribe's catcher began the season on the disabled list after getting hit in the shin by former Indian Juan Eichelberger in spring training. This year, he sat out the first 10 games in spring training with soreness in his throwing arm, but says he feels better now.

"My arm feels fine," Bando said. "I put my faith in Jesus Christ as my savior. He gives me strength to overcome my setbacks. He's got a plan for my life."

Thus far, Bando has played in five games, starting four. However, he only has one hit in 16 trips to the plate for a .062 batting average.

His problem may be the same that many of his teammates are experiencing with the absence of Andre Thornton.

"We know we have talent," Bando said. "We're just all trying to do too much. Everyone should concentrate on doing their job. We should just go out and do our job."

* See Bando page 4

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Bando Continued from page 3

History shows Bando is no slouch at the plate. In 75 games last year, he hit 13 home runs, and brought home 41. It was Bando's strong bat that won a National Collegiate Athletic Association championship for Arizona State in 1977.

The switch hitter belted a game-winning homer to clinch the NCAA title. In that championship season, he earned all-PAC 10, all-west district, and finally all-America honors.

While fans are waiting for Bando's bat to get hot, his teammates know that he can swing a powerful bat.

"You wait," center fielder Brett Butler said. "Chris Bando may not be hitting the ball yet, but by September he'll be carrying this club on his shoulders."

Last year Bando split the catching duties with Jerry Willard in what manager Pat Corrales called a "hot and mad" situation.

"When one played and hit he was hot," Corrales said. "When the other came in and hit, he did it because he was mad for not playing. It worked."

This year, Corrales has Bando penciled in as the number one catcher, but Willard, and rookie Butch Benton will see action.

At this point in the season Bando sees his role as more defensive than offensive.

"My job is to try to get the most out of my pitching staff," Bando said. "We have such a young pitching staff. I want to get the most out of their ability. Mentally, it's more tough than physically."

Tribe pitcher Dave Von Ohlen, 1-1, recognizes the importance of a competent catcher.

"I feel confident with all our catchers, including Chris," Von Ohlen said. "If I throw a ball into the dirt I don't want to have to worry about whether they can handle it or not. The only thing I want to worry about is the hitter. It's one less thing I want to worry about."

Bando is also a "hometown boy makes good" playing in the shadows of his brother Sal, now a coach for Milwaukee. He grew up in Solon, a suburb southeast of Cleveland, playing little league and Connie Mack. He is now sponsoring a Connie Mack league team called the Go Bandos.

"I never really tried to live up to him or his ability," Bando said. "I felt more pressure playing behind him in high school and college. Right now pressure is something one imposes on oneself."

With no pressure resting on Bando's shoulders, all he has to worry about is staying healthy and, if Butler has prognostication skills, the man behind the plate could be one of the top threats at the plate. —Steve Quinn
Bavasi has Cleveland optimistic

CLEVELAND - Despite the shaky start early in the season, the Cleveland Indians still have an optimistic attitude. The optimism flows from the people in the front office right down to players on the field at Municipal Stadium.

New president Peter Bavasi began giving last year's sixth place team a new look by doing a little house cleaning in the Indians front office. The new look began with Bavasi himself when he took over for Gabe Paul, president of 15 years, on Nov. 29, 1984.

Bavasi re-assigned Phil Seghi from his general manager position to senior player personnel advisor. He also fired Bob Quinn, who was the Indians' director of scouting and player development, and secretaries Rosemary O'Connor and Marilyn Golkowski.

"It was tough for me to do that," Bavasi said. "They are also friends of mine. It was a matter of putting in a new format in place of the old one. It was time to bring in fresh blood."

New president Peter Bavasi began giving last year's sixth place team a new look by doing a little house cleaning in the Indians front office. The new look began with Bavasi himself when he took over for Gabe Paul, president of 15 years, on Nov. 29, 1984.

Bavasi has a few immediate goals for the new format in place of the old one. It was a matter of putting in a new look by doing a little house cleaning in the Indians front office. The new look began with Bavasi himself when he took over for Gabe Paul, president of 15 years, on Nov. 29, 1984.

"Our second goal is to shore up the player development program and our scouting. That's where our future lies. These are short term goals, but they are still on going."

"We want to create an upbeat sense of enthusiasm on both the major and minor league level," he said. "We want to make them (players) feel that this team can be restored. We asked them if this is too corny and they said 'no.'"

"Hopefully this will rub off on the media and the public. We want the young players that we sign to get a sense pride and feel that Cleveland is a good place to be."

Bavasi's got the right idea. He may not be too popular with his decisions to get rid of personnel, especially those innocent secretaries, but a new front office is just what the Tribe needed.

"That's where it all begins. It's easy to complain about the lack of pitching, starting or relievers, home run potential at the plate, too much youth."

But, its all up to the guys upstairs to rebuild the Tribe by bringing in the necessary players via the free agent market or the trading blocks - a definite sore spot in recent history. Former Indians can be found on costing team's rosters throughout the league.

The National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner, Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, started out last year as a member of the Indians before joining the Cubs, winning 18 while losing only one. There's also 1981 Cy Young winner and former Indian John Denny of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The World Champion Detroit Tigers also have a former Tribe hurler in Matt Wilcox.

Craig Nettles is playing on his second consecutive pennant winning team, the San Diego Padres.

Cleveland traded Nettles to the New York Yankees after the 1972 season, which he led the Indians in home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, hits and doubles.

"Get the idea? Could this be why Bavasi wanted to shore up the player development program and his scouting?"

In the mean time, the Indians will have field a team without their top offensive threat, Andre Thornton, and stopper Ernie Camacho.

Thornton went under the knife for arthroscopic surgery during spring training, while Camacho's right elbow was removed last Saturday.

Still, the optimism continues to spread and it seems like center fielder Brett Butler is doing the spreading.

Last year he told me as well as other sports writers that the Indians are like Rodney Dangerfield, they get no respect.

"This year Rodney has left town," he said. "The season just started and the media and fans have started to write us off already. I guarantee when the leaves turn brown, we're going to give some teams a headache."

Optimism and a positive attitude can only take a team like the Tribe so far, but to me it looks like a good start.

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CLEVELAND - There probably is not one major league baseball team that is jealous of the Cleveland Indians.

The Tribe is in the midst of a youth movement and front office house cleaning by new president Peter Bavasi, and that means training things have not gotten any better.

After signing free agent Andre Thornton to a four-year contract on Dec. 4, 1984, Cleveland lost the services of the designated hitter as he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery during spring training and has been on the disabled list ever since.

Last year he hit 33 home runs and knocked in 99 runs, leading the team in both departments. Thornton was back in an Indians uniform last Sunday, but knocked out minimally. "He ran a little and took a little pepper today (Sunday)," Tribe manager Pat Corrales said. "If they (doctors) let him come back any sooner, we'll be happy to take him."

As it stands, Thornton is slated to return at the beginning of May, possibly last April.

If Thornton's absence is not enough to give the Tribe a headache, then consider the absence of stopper Ernie Camacho, who last Saturday had elbow surgery to remove bone chips. He has been on the 31-day disabled list since April 11.

Camacho finished last season with a 5-9 mark, 2.43 earned run average and a club record 33 saves. His ERA was third in the American League behind New York's Dave Ragetta (2.34) and A.L. Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner Willie Hernandez of Detroit (1.32).

No one on the team denied they miss Thornton and Camacho.

"There's no doubt we're hurt by the injuries," centerfielder Brett Butler said. "You take 100 RBI and 33 home runs out of the lineup and how can you not miss him."

"Everybody's trying to pick up the slack in his absence. We should just be doing our job. We should have won two games in Detroit. So far I haven't done my job. My job is not to strike out, it's to get on base."

Butler's plea of guilty is evident in his slow start. In his first 17 at bats, Butler struck out five times while getting just three base hits. This didn't seem to surprise the lead off hitter as he hit a "back and some change (.179)" last year against the Tigers.

"I'm trying to let them play their own game," Corrales said. "It's got to be as a group, not one person trying to do everything himself."

The missing Tribesmen are also evident in the standings as the Tribe's record stands at 3-6. At one point, it was thought that they might even go 0-4 for April, but a 6-3 win over Baltimore Tuesday put an end to that thought.

If the injuries won't get the Indians, April's schedule will.

They opened unsuccessfully on the road in Detroit, then hosted New York and Baltimore in two and three game series, respectively.

This weekend they have to face the Yankees in New York, then return home to face the World Champion Tigers, playing each team three times.

And it doesn't stop there. The Tribe goes back on the road for a four-game weekend stint in Baltimore, then it's on to Kansas City, preseason favorites in the AL West.

"They're not going to quit," Corrales said. "There's no way that's going to happen. It's the first time we've been down. We've been in all the games except one. We should have won two of those in Detroit."

Some of those healthy enough to play still have their troubles.

In Tuscon, shortstop Julio Franco's defense worried Corrales so much that he had minor league coach Brian Doyle fly to the Tribe's camp from Tampa, Fla. to give Franco individual help at short.

Last year, Franco would have finished last in Gold Glove voting as he led the AL shortstops in errors with 32.

"(Doyle) helped me a lot," Franco said. "He helped me with everything, glovework, footwork, technique and concentration."

Making matters worse defensively for last year's 75-87 Tribe was second baseman Tony Bernazard, leading AL second baseman in miscues. If his hitting doesn't improve, look for Mike Fischlin to see more playing time as he hit a paltry .221.

However, there are a few bright spots in Cleveland's lineup - Bert Blyleven's pitching for starters.

The "dutchman" finished the 1984 campaign with a team-leading 19 victories against seven defeats, second behind the AL's only 20 game winner, Baltimore's Mike Hidrick.

A repeat performance could make for a few exciting games for Tribe fans.

If Neal "the Hester" Heaton can get back to what he had his rookie season two years ago when he owned an 11-7 mark, he could also be a threat as a starter. But if he picks up where he left off last year at 12-15, it might lead to a further demotion from fourth in the rotation to the bullpen.

Offensively, the Indians can look forward to the hitting of George Vuckovich, who made a late surge at the plate last year and finished at a .304 clip, Pat Tabler and Franco.

In just under two seasons with the Tribe, Tabler has batted .291 and .290 respectively, while he hit .273 and .286 in his first two years in the pro ranks.

Last year's acquisitions of outfielders Mall Hall and Joe Carter gave Corrales something to smile about, giving his team a little more power and a tough decision in the outfield as to who he would start.

In 66 games, Carter belted 13 round trippers, while Hall hit seven in 63 contests.

The good can definitely be found within the Indians roster, but it still wouldn't make too many green with envy.
Opposing pitchers will have to keep an eye on Mel Hall (above), and the rest of the speedy Indians at all times.

Some Tribe fans have been attending games incognito reflecting back on last year’s sixth place finish (left).

Story by Steve Quinn
Photos by Phil Masturzo
Some "Re-mar-cable" views of '85 season

Now that baseball season is finally upon us, here are some thoughts to consider as the season progresses:

• The Boston Red Sox are offensively the most feared team in baseball. They are not as well rounded as some others, but they will give any pitcher in the American League the shakes.
• Why would any team trade Gary Carter away, especially to a team in the same division. Montreal messed up on that one and Carter will teach them a lesson by having the best year of his career.
• Mike Schmidt is not worth $2,130,000 per year.
• No player is worth $2,130,000 per year.
• Dwight Gooden will be the best pitcher ever when it's all said and done.
• The selection of Peter Ueberroth was a wise move. He is young, ambitious and has some good ideas about dealing with the issues facing baseball today.
• The Detroit Tigers are just as good as they were last season. The problem is, some teams have improved, like Toronto.
• Members of the most underrated team: Wade Boggs, Darryl Motley, Claudell Washington, Harold Baines, Mickey Hatcher, Terry Pendleton, Halie Brooks, Kent Hrbek and Larry Parrish.
• Most overrated: Cecil Cooper (at one time the most feared man in the game), Jason Thompson, Ozzie Smith, Steve Sax, Jack Morris, Von Hayes, Bob "which bone this year"
• Horner, Fred Lynn, Bruce Sutter, Rick Dempsey, George Foster, Steve Garvey, Craig Nettles, Ron Cey and Lance Parrish.
• Players which actually deserve their high ratings: Carter, Dale Murphy, Leon Durham, Ryn Sandberg, Rick Sutcliffe, Alan Trammell, Tony Gwynn, Gooden, Eddie Murray, Don Mattingly, Tim Raines, and Tom Seaver.
• Horner is not worth $1,500,000 per year.
• No player is worth $1,500,000 per year.
• The Houston Astros may be a darkhorse this season. And the Dodgers are not what they used to be.
• The Twins are better than most people give them credit for and the Royals are not. Minnesota suffers from having a team with a bunch of no-names on it. Quick, name three. They're talented, though. Also, are there any true Twins fans outside of Minneapolis.
• Why does Pete Rose have so many enemies? Is it jealousy? Is it that he has done just about everything in his career as a baseball player can do, including playing on and managing a team? There is already a space reserved for him in Cooperstown.
• It's amazing how much talent there is throughout the league with Cleveland Indians' background. You could form a World Champion with that collection of players.
• Steve Kemp is not worth $1,170,000 per year.
• No player is worth $1,170,000 per year.
• It should be obvious now that I am against the renegade price tags put on baseball players, or any other athletes for that matter. When will it end?

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Davis hopes to one day be in Strawberry's field

CINCINNATI - If it's wasn't bad enough that Eric Davis had to grow up in the shadow of now New York Mets star Darryl Strawberry, the Reds 1965 Scorebook has a picture of Strawberry making a beautiful leaping catch at the center field wall in it. Davis and Strawberry grew up together in Los Angeles. Strawberry signed with the Mets, was rookie of the year in 1983 and is making money hand over fist.

The 22-year-old Davis worked his way up the Cincinnati farm system and, chances are, not very many people have heard of him. But all of that could come to an end. Davis, when given the nod by player-manager Pete Rose to be the Reds' starting center fielder this season, was granted a chance to place himself on the same level as his old friend, Darryl.

"We go back a long way," Davis said about Strawberry. "We stayed close even though we went to different high schools and kind of went our own way in baseball. I'm real happy for him, and there's no jealousy whatsoever. He's always been a great player and he deserves all the attention he's been getting."

* See Davis page 11
Marc Delph
Sports Editor

Toronto
Boston
Detroit
Baltimore
New York
Milwaukee
Cleveland

Minnesota
Kansas City
Chicago
Seattle
Oakland
California
Texas

When the Mets win it all this year it won’t be labeled a miracle like it was in ’63. This year’s team is loaded with talent. Toronto will win the AL, but will fall to Gooden’s Gang in seven. Gary Carter will be Series MVP.

Steve Quinn
Assistant Sports Editor

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Texas

Being from Cleveland, I’d like to see the Indians win it all, but I can’t even say “wait till next year” for a team destined for sixth. Anyway, the Tigers will win the American League East, then breeze to an AL pennant before defeating the Mets in seven for another World Series crown.

Phil Masturzo
Sports Photographer

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Texas

Detroit may be a dynasty, but I don’t figure on them being too dynamic this year. Figure on the Blue Jays in the AL East to clash in the World Series with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubbies will take it all, four games to two.

Karl Smith
Sports Reporter

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Toronto will face New York in the Series and the Mets will win in seven games. Dwight Gooden will win two games and gain MVP honors. The Blue Jays platoon system will crumble after they take a 2-0 lead in the Series.

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Continued from page 9

Davis, however, had a slow start, going 1-for-15 to open the season, which included an embarrassing series in New York in which Rose benched him for one game.

It appeared as if the storybook tale would have a sad ending. But Davis said he wasn't worried about his slump.

"I can't worry about striking out or anything else like that this early in the season," he said. "You can get in a hole. I'm not frustrated and I'm sure I'll bounce back. There are 160 games to go."

Davis came back the next day and, with two home runs in three games, helped the Reds sweep the Braves in Atlanta.

And ever since he came up to the Reds last year in late June, he has been getting his share of attention. In 57 games last year, he had 10 homers and 10 stolen bases.

"I don't feel any pressure," Davis said. "I think it helped me to put me in such a predicament that I had to produce to keep my spot in center field. With guys like Gary (Redus) and Eddie (Milner) I have to produce because they are great ball players."

Redus and Milner started in the outfield last season for the Reds and didn't produce offensively, so Rose is going with Davis.

So if things go well for the young Davis, maybe he'll be in the same company as his ol' buddy, Strawberry.

- Marc Delph
At second is veteran Ron Oester, who hasn't produced since 1986, and that was just a .277 mark. Since then, it's been all downhill. Waiting in the wings is Tom Foley, but he also lacks offensive prowess.

Third base is also a problem spot offensively as Nick Esasky, who came up labeled a savior, has been somewhat of a disappointment. However, he is currently on an early-season tear, but no one knows how long it will last with his MLB record at the plate. He is another member of Rose's optimistic list.

"Nick can swing the bat real well," he said. "I'm not going to give up on him. He's got the talent to be a good hitter and the power to hit a lot of home runs."

The shortstop position has been held by the same man since 1970. Dave Concepcion has been a model of consistency and looks to maintain his position for a couple more years. Though his bat isn't as productive as his glove, Concepcion is invaluable as a defensive specialist and a team leader.

The Reds infield looks about the same as last year, Parker led the team in nearly every offensive category. Included in that was his .325 average, 16 home runs and 94 RBI.

The other two positions produced a war between last year's regulars Gary Redus and Eddie Milner and part timers Cesar Cedeno and Eric Davis. The winners were Cedeno and Davis. While Milner and Redus possess blazing speed, the veteran Cedeno adds the needed offensive firepower and Davis, who was called up from the Reds' AAA farm club last season, went on a home-run hitting binge last season with seven in a 10-game stretch.

But only Parker's position is safe in the outfield as any player could step into the other two spots at any time. The season shapes up like this: Cincinnati is basically young and inexperienced, but will use speed and solid defense to improve on last year's fifth-place record of 70-92. The Reds lack offense and are in need of more power. That is, unless you ask Rose.

"I'm not going to sit back and wait for guys to hit home runs," he said. "A guy could die waiting for his team to hit home runs. We're going to try and get on and steal."

"There's not much difference from this year's team and last year's team," he added. "But we're not the same team that was 50 games back last year. We have nine new faces and a new attitude toward winning."

But Joe Attitude cannot step to the plate every day, hit .333 with 27 home runs and 100 RBI. The Reds need production from young players like Davis, Esasky and Bilardello. If they get it, it's a whole new ball game than what Cincy fans have become accustomed to lately. If not, the only excitement will be watching Rose catch Cobb.

It's been all downhill. Waiting in the wings is Tom Foley, but he also lacks offensive prowess. Right fielder Dave Parker leads the way, in his first season in Cincinnati last year, Parker led the team in nearly every offensive category. Included in that was his .325 average, 16 home runs and 94 RBI.

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Veteran Tony Perez's bubble is about to burst just watching the Reds youth movement from the dugout (below).

The Reds may find themselves flat on their backs with their catching problems as Dan Bilardello has struggled in the past.

Story by Marc Delph
Photos by Phil Masturzo
Pittaro could be the Tigers' missing link

DETROIT - Detroit Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell spotted Chris Pittaro playing catch during warmups.

"Hey rookie, toss me a ball," Trammell said.

Like all first year players should, Pittaro flipped the ball he had been using to the veteran and jogged to the dugout to get another one. Even though he is starting for the defending World Champs, he is still a rookie.

Pittaro came to the Tigers straight from their AA club in Birmingham and has already earned a starting job. He is off to a fast start, but still shows signs of being a rookie.

For example...

The Tigers typically seclude themselves in their clubhouse after warmups since reporters and camerapersons make it impossible to concentrate on the game. Pittaro, having never been in the majors, wandered onto the field while Cleveland took batting practice.

He quickly realized his mistake. Reporters, desperate for anything on Tigers, cornered him and bombarded the rookie with questions. Now Pittaro stays in the clubhouse with his teammates.

* See Pittaro page 18
Who's going to win?

Tiger fever has not faded in any way at Bowling Green. After polling 13 dignitaries as to who they thought would win the World Series, the consensus was the defending World Champion Detroit Tigers would repeat as champions.

Here's how they picked them:
- John Wenert, men's basketball coach - Tigers
- Fran Voll, women's basketball coach - Tigers
- Chris Sherk, assistant sports information director - Tigers
- Denny Stolz, head football coach - Tigers
- Gale Davenport, softball coach - Tigers
- Galen Ash, Bowling Green chief of police - Tigers
- Paul and Ruth Olsencamp - Tigers
- Phil Mason, executive assistant to the University's President - Tigers

Those who beg to differ:
- Jerry York, hockey coach - Chicago Cubs
- Steve Shutt, sports information director - Cubs
- Bill Jones, head trainer - Cubs
- Gary Palmitano, soccer coach - New York Mets
- Ed Platzer, baseball coach - Mets

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Tigers have talent to defend crown

DETROIT - The "D" on the jersey may not stand for dynasty, but that doesn't mean that the Detroit Tigers aren't going to make a run for another World Championship.

The acquisition of Walt Terrell (11-12, 3.52 with the Mets) provides the Bengals with another quality starting pitcher, as if they didn't have enough already. No Tiger pitcher won 20 games in 1984, but the staff's balance was a key to Detroit's success.

Jack Morris (19-11, 3.60) and Dan Petry (18-8, 3.24) return to anchor the staff. Juan Berenguer (11-10, 3.48), Terrell and Milt Wilcox, coming off his best season (17-6, 3.00), round out the starting rotation, arguably one of the strongest in the league.

But possibly the biggest plus on the Tiger staff could be their bullpen, where AL Cy Young winner and Most Valuable Player Willie Hernandez (9-3, 32 saves, 1.92) and Aurelio Lopez combined for 46 saves last year.

The weak spot on the otherwise dependable staff is the arms of Doug Bair (5-3, 3.75), a Bowling Green graduate, and Bill Scherrer (only 19 innings pitched in Detroit last year) in long relief.

As a team, Detroit posted the best ERA in the league, 3.49, far ahead of runnerup Baltimore, 3.71.

No Tiger scored 100 runs, nor did any Detroit player knock in 100 runs. For most teams that would spell disaster. Instead, the Bengals led the AL in runs scored (829) and homers (187). The Tigers used a balanced attack to churn out such lofty numbers; 11 players had at least 37 RBI and 12 scored 30 or more runs.

Lance Parrish hit only .237 last year, the second straight year that his average has dropped, but his 33 homers and 88 RBI help make up for is low average. He also won a Gold Glove, and owns a powerful and accurate arm. His back up is another weak link as Marty Castillo (.234) can be regarded only as an average defensive catcher and his offense leaves a lot to be desired.

First baseman Darrel Evans didn't deliver quite the power that Detroit fans might have liked, although he did clout 17 round-trippers in his first AL season. He began last season as a platoon player but wound up as a starter. His age (38) and limited range could be magnified as weaknesses if the Tigers should slump.

The keystone combo of Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, both Gold Glove winners, is arguably the best in the league, now that manager Sparky Anderson has decided to leave it alone. Third base is manned by rookie Chris Pittaro who fills a nagging void at the hot corner.

Infield depth is a problem, however. Doug Baker (.185 in 108 at-bats) and Tom Brookens (.206) aren't bad glove men but their offense is lacking.

Barbaro Garbey (.237) can hit well enough and can play first, second, third and the outfield, but his defense is not his strongSuit. Dave Bergman played first base in 114 games, committed only eight errors and helped turn 63 double plays (third on the team). He also contributed on offense (.273, seven HRs, 44 RBI).

The outfield is dangerous, at the plate and in the field. Left fielder Larry Herndon suffers from lapses in left and has a weak arm. But he proved his worth with the bat, hitting .300 although his power production slipped from 20 homers in 1983 to seven last year.

Chet Lemon covers center well and turned in another good season and, if he can repeat his .287, 20 HRs of last year, will again make an important contribution.

Of course, the outfield is anchored by the glove, bat and ego of Kirk Gibson. Yes, he's cocky, but he's got a right to be. After all, he hit for power (27 HRs, 97 RBI) and owns a cannon of an arm, even though he sometimes misjudges easy flyballs (his 12 errors were more than any Tiger except Whitaker, who had almost 500 more chances). His .952 fielding pct. is the worst among regular AL outfielders.

Still, Gibson is the first Tiger to hit over 30 homers and steal over 20 bases (29 in 1984). He also shows early signs of a repeat season.

Garbey, Rusty Kuntz (140 at-bats, .297) join Johnny Grubb, part-time designated hitter, to help out in the outfield.

It is going to take a lot more than Tony Bernazard completing a double play to foil the Detroit Tigers hopes of repeating as World Champs.
This will be the only knock-down, drag-out fight in the AL East race between the World Champion Tigers and the Indians (above).

Alan Trammel (left) may be a Gold Glove winner at shortstop, but he also carries a big stick.

Story by Karl Smith
Photos by Phil Masturzo
That doesn't mean that his rookie-enthusiasm has died, however.
"I can't complain, it feels great just to be here," Pittaro said while signing autographs before a game with the Indians.

Pittaro's quick, and unexpected, rise to the majors may not be simply to his talent. The Tigers are crossing their fingers and hoping that the rookie will be the final piece in their quest to build a Tigers' dynasty. Third base was the one spot that nagged the Bengals throughout their championship campaign. Howard Johnson (traded to the New York Mets) handled the hot corner for 108 games and hit .248 with 12 roundtrippers while knocking in 50 runs. His .944 fielding percentage, however, was third worst among AL regular third baseman. But Wayne Gross (.937) hit 22 homers for Baltimore and Ed Romero (.943) played only 59 games with Milwaukee.

Only three teams in the AL used at least four different third basemen in over 20 games each, including Detroit. The other two teams, Seattle and Milwaukee, aren't well-respected company. The Brewers finished last in the East while the Mariners only finished above lowly Texas.

For Detroit, Tom Brookens appeared in 68 games at third base and did better in the field (.989) than Johnson. On the other hand, Brookens hit only .246 with 26 RBI.

Marty Castillo (33 games), Darrell Evans (19 games) and Barbara Garvey (30 games) all filled in at third during the 1984 season, but none fit the bill. Castillo is mainly a backup catcher, Evans is the starting first baseman while Garvey backs him up, along with second base and, occasionally, the outfield.

That's where Pittaro comes in... but he doesn't seem to feel the pressure of starting for the defending World Champs.
"I just want to contribute," Pittaro said. "I don't set statistical goals; if I'm consistent, the stats will come."
The 23-year old pounded out a .284 average at Birmingham with 11 hom-ers and 61 RBI.

The transition from minor league baseball to the majors has been smooth thus far for Pittaro. The five-foot-11, 160 pound Tiger is currently hitting the ball well, producing well over a .300 clip.
"In the majors, everyone is that much better than the minors," Pittaro said. "All the pitchers have good breaking balls and everyone plays better defense."

Pittaro knows the Tigers face stiff competition for the AL East title, let alone their World Championship.
"I sure hope we can do it again," he said. "It's always tougher to repeat but I think we have the talent to do it."
The Detroit management, like Pittaro, hopes their Tigers will repeat and are counting heavily on the rookie to make the lift.

Karl Smith
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