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THE BG NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 82, Issue 114

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Gallery will be formally dedicated

The Willard Wankelman Gallery in the University School of Art will be formally dedicated at 6:30 p.m. Friday, prior to the opening of the annual FFA Senior and MFA Thesis exhibitions in the Fine Arts Center.

Wankelman founded what would later be the School of Art when he was hired in 1946 to begin an art program at the University.

For 26 years he directed the growth of the department's faculty, enrollments, facilities, programs and reputation. After that he taught another five years before retiring in 1972. He died in 1994.

Posters, cartoons will be presented at University

An exhibition of posters and political cartoons from Russia and a film series depicting the stifling influence of bureaucracy in the former Soviet Union will be presented at the University.

"Bureaucracy in Russian Art: Posters and Political Cartoons" will be on exhibit today through May 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in McFall Center Gallery.

Author to speak at University

Ellen Herman, a lecturer in social studies at Harvard University, will speak April 17 at the University.

Herman is the author of "The Romance of American Psychology: Political Culture in the Age of Experts."

Quote of the day

"I support a raise, but I don't want to see this done at the expense of the student."

Leigh Chiarelotti, faculty senate member, on the proposed 6.5 percent salary increase

What about Bob?



Bob the iguana is on display in the Life Science Building on the second floor. Paul Moore, assistant professor of biology, is Bob's owner.

Committee calls for \$10 million technology plan

Jay Young
The BG News

The Campus Technology Plan Steering Committee has completed its final report to the president. The report calls for greater student access, networking, state-of-the-art equipment and better training.

The committee developed three five-year expenditure models at three different levels. The models included \$10-, \$7- and \$4-million per year. The group recommended the largest investment.

"As a result of its deliberations, the Committee believes

that expenditures of \$10-million per year for five years is the minimum that the institution can afford to spend if it is going to keep pace with the increasing role information technology is playing in higher education in the information age," the report states.

Committee Chairman Louis Katzner, Graduate College Dean, said he doesn't know if those dollars will be available.

"I know it will be difficult. I think that there are two factors that will determine whether we can do it or not," Katzner said. "The first is how much we can leverage in terms of external dol-

lars. The question is how much can we come up with by partnering with the private sector."

Katzner said the other concern is how the institution would budget the investment.

"I think the other key issue is how much of the money coming from University budgets will come from the instructional budget and how much will come from other budgets on campus," Katzner said. "I think it is very clear that coming up with \$10-million per year out of the instructional budget would be difficult, if not impossible."

See REPORT, page three.

Emmy winner Eckert to address local conference

Sara Wilson
The BG News

Emmy Award winner Allan Eckert will speak at the annual local history conference, sponsored by the University Center for Archival Collections. The event will take place April 11 at the Holiday Inn, French Quarter in Perrysburg.

Eckert is a six-time Pulitzer Prize nominee and has written more than 200 scripts for the television series "Wild Kingdom."

He also wrote for "Tecum-

sehl," an outdoor drama seen by millions over the years.

His book, "Incident at Hawk's Hill," won the Newberry Honor Book Award and was made into a two-part television Walt Disney movie titled "The Boy Who Talked to Badgers." Eckert's newest publication, "Dark and Bloody River," recently came in second.

Yon said the Center for Archival Collections is an organization that prizes itself on its various history collections. The center also focuses on Ohio history.

Eckert has also written about the settlement of the Ohio Valley. Paul Yon, director of the project, said, "Eckert is a prolific writer who utilizes many of the sources relevant to local history."

Eckert will be speaking on the art of historical writing. The cost of the event will be \$15.

Eckert is the author of more than 30 books and several hundred nonfiction articles. He is also the author of the six-column "Narratives of America," which won him the Ohio Library Association's award.

See SPEAKER, page five.

Faculty Senate debates salaries

Daria Warnock
The BG News

Although proposed to the Faculty Senate as a 6.5 percent salary increase, the Faculty Welfare Committee may have been aiming at a more attainable 5 percent, according to some members of the Faculty Senate.

Leigh Chiarelotti, a senate member, said even though 6.5 percent is a good number to start from, he does not think it is feasible.

"I support a raise, but I don't want to see this done at the expense of the student," Chiarelotti said. "It is a disproportionate amount to attempt."

Veronica Gold, chairwoman for the faculty senate committee on faculty welfare, said the increase was necessary to keep the faculty in line with the goals affirmed in the Senate. She said anything less than the 6.5 percent increase would make the University fall even further behind than it is at present.

"Our first goal is to be in the middle of the pack of category one institutions in the state," Gold said. "The second goal is to be in the top 40 percent among institutions nationally."

She said these goals were taken into consideration when the committee decided on an amount to increase salary for continuing faculty. Gold said the proposal is

sensitive to what has been accepted in the past. Last year the faculty accepted a 5.5 percent salary increase.

"We're doing what it takes to reach that goal," Gold said. "It's hard to say if we will get it."

According to Roger Thibault, Faculty Senate Budget Committee chairman, if the increase is passed at the percent proposed by Faculty Senate, funding for some programs will need to be cut. He said tuition may need to be raised to cover the costs of the salary raise.

Chiarelotti said the University should consider other priorities, such as the programs that will be affected, while deciding on the best compensation for faculty members.

"Anything less than 5 percent won't allow us to keep [faculty] here," Chiarelotti said. "But I would assume that negotiating would be a strategy that would be used."

Charles Applebaum, a member of the Faculty Welfare Committee, said the salary increase is perfectly reasonable to ask in order to put faculty in line with other state institutions.

"If we ask for 2 percent we're not going to get any more than that. You have to ask for more," Applebaum said. "Of course we deserve it, it is just not clear

See RAISE, page five.



Amy Johnson/The BG News

Chad Stevens, left, and Dan Quinn, both members of the University track team, carry the Special Olympics "Flame of Hope" from Bowling Green Wednesday afternoon. Ten track members helped carry the torch to the Chrysler dealership in Perrysburg.

Tribal orator unfolds tale of Native American pride

Kristin Stadum
The BG News

The Native American oral tradition continued Wednesday evening with Wayne Jackson's presentation, "The Native American Version of American History."

Jackson, of the Tuscarora tribe of the Iroquois confederacy, shared his tribe's story as well as that of others with a crowd of about 75 students and faculty in the Commons dining center.

"We're gonna take a journey - a little journey back in time," Jackson said.

"Hopefully people will understand a little more about Native Americans - what's not in history books," said Heather Holmes, sophomore political science

major. With story, song and dance, Jackson unfolded an American history that predates Christopher Columbus' voyage by thousands of years.

In 1908 the remains of animals killed by Native Americans were found in the Wild Horse Canyon of New Mexico. Carbon dating showed that those animals roamed the earth between 10,000 and 11,000 years ago, according to Jackson.

Jackson said the survival of the Native American people came through their relation with "Mother Earth." Corns, beans and squash were known as the three sisters to some tribes and simply as life to others. They provided sustenance to the Native Americans. Likewise, each plant and herb carried the

cure to a disease and the responsibility to find the appropriate cure for each disease fell to the people.

Through stories and animal pelts, Jackson told the reason for the raccoon's black eyes, how the coyote came to howl and the origin of Chicago.

Jackson sang a lullaby that a mother might sing to her baby and a birthday song to a member of the audience. With a love song, he told the story of how summer and winter came to be.

Jackson told of the six nations of New York state and Canada - Mohawk, Seneca, Oneida, Cayuga, Onondaga and Tuscarora. He told the story of the Mohawk chief who held up one arrow and broke it. He then held up six arrows bound together which

would not be broken.

"If the tribes stuck together, they could not be broken," Jackson said.

The government of the United States adopted this belief, and the American democratic system stemmed from it, according to Jackson. The dollar bill shows an eagle clutching 13 arrows much like that Mohawk chief clutched six, he said.

From these six nations came a united nations where the larger tribes protected the smaller ones - long before the establishment of the current United Nations, according to Jackson.

He also told of the Plains Indians who took the "sacred dogs" of the Spanish conquistadors and became known as horse people, but they found everything they

needed in life through the buffalo.

"Hopefully people will understand a little more about Native Americans."

Wayne Jackson
tribal orator

When Columbus came in 1492, there were seven to 14 million Native Americans in North America living in 600 tribes speaking 2,000 dialects, according to Jackson.

"There are more Indian skulls in the Smithsonian Institute than there are live Indians today," he said.

Letters to the Editor

God wants peace in Middle East

As an Arab individual, I would like to express my sincere condolences to the victims and their families. I am gravely disappointed about and saddened by the reactions of some of my people to the bombings that have taken place lately in Israel. I am also stunned to see cheerful people applauding the bombing. It is a human tragedy to see civilians killed unjustifiably merely to satisfy religious fanaticism.

I do not think that God has promised anyone will go to heaven by slaying other humans. Our religious leaders have holy and moral obligations to condemn such terrorist acts regardless of their origin. Nothing can be said to alleviate such suffering; nobody would win if the old days should ever come back. Our region has suffered for years from violence and confrontation.

A lot of people, whether Israelis or Arabs, have been killed. Our peoples have failed to try to settle their differences by war for more than five decades. The recent incident plays directly into the hands of both Palestinian and Israeli terrorists.

The time has come to put a stop to this senseless circle of killings and to start a new beginning; a beginning that has hope, trust and coexistence among all parties. The majority of all sides have paid a heavy price for political narrow-mindedness and

ideological rigidity for a long time. Our region has been beset with such immense difficulties throughout our history: occupation, refugees, recessions, poverty and above all the challenge to provide a sum game: everybody has the opportunity to benefit from peace.

The only thing we need to do is to give it the chance and the time to succeed. Investment in building peace and cooperation is a long-run adventure. We have to be patient with this process. It is difficult to anticipate the outcome in the short run since we are in an early stage of reconstructing the way in which we conduct business with each other.

Still, there is a great deal of mistrust among us which is very understandable after all these years of conflict. We cannot reverse fifty years of confrontation just by signing a peace treaty. We need to educate our public on the importance of peace to us and to future generations. It is our destiny as peoples that we live next to each other. Israel is a reality that we have to accept.

If anybody is not happy about the direction that our countries have embarked upon, they should express their reservations through peaceful means rather than resorting to violence and killing.

Wasel Mashagbeh
Arab-American Student Association and the Jordanian Club of Michigan

If it's none of your business ...

All the laughter
All the pain
If you were me
What would you do?
-KORN

When I was younger I was always a little bit on the petite side of the size spectrum.

While most of the other boys and girls in my class were coming into school bragging to their friends about how they had grown an inch the night before, I was usually off in a corner drawing pictures of Godzilla burning down the school ... with all those tall bastards still in it.

Yeah, it was frustrating being the shortest boy in the class. The shortest girl in the class was seen as a cute and dainty little thing, but me, I was just a runt.

As I'm sure most of you out there are aware, there's a certain social hierarchy in elementary school that involves the bigger kids in the class having the right to beat on the littler kids, or as was the case in my class, the little kid.

Due to this unwritten rule I was forced to spend every recess running as fast as I could from a pack of testosterone-driven bullies.

As the years passed and my class entered the junior high, I finally started to grow. With the advantage of my new-found size came the motivation to fight back against my adversaries.

Before I knew it they quit harassing me, and instead joined either the football team or one of the local gangs.

Ironically, huh?

Fast forward several months, to the arrival of a new kid at our



school named "John."

The rumor was that John's parents transferred him to our school because he got into so many fights at his old one that he was on the verge of expulsion.

This seemed kind of weird, especially since John didn't strike me as a fighter, so I introduced myself to him and offered to help show him the ropes. Although he was a little bit reluctant toward my offer at first, he finally accepted.

Fast forward two more months. As I was entering the school building it was immediately brought to my attention that there was a fight taking place down the hall.

Within moments of this discovery I quickly dashed down the hall toward the scene of the rumble.

Much to my horror, I found that John was one of the two fighters involved in the scuffle. Much to my surprise, however, I found that he had thoroughly beaten the crap out of a now nearly unconscious young man.

Within moments of my arrival the assistant principal and principal were on the scene, and within the next few days the full story became known to all.

Apparently "Tom" (the guy

John beat up) had gone to John's old school with him, but he too was on the verge of expulsion for fighting, so he transferred to our school.

Coincidentally, John and Tom knew each other.

You see, while at their old school, Tom found out that John was gay. Upon learning this tasty little tidbit of information Tom proceeded to tell everyone in the school about it.

The result was a lot of John's more "macho" student peers picking fights with him ... fights that they usually lost.

Although each fight John won was a victory on some levels, it was a loss on others. You see, when one of his antagonizers finally cornered John into fighting him, only to lose the fights, they were then ridiculed by their "friends" for losing a fight to a "faggot."

Someone else would then try to fight John under the deluded mentality of "How tough can some fairy be," and he too would get his ass kicked.

Repeat cycle until John was finally forced to transfer schools.

When Tom saw John in the hallway, he attempted to solve some "unfinished business" with his "favorite pretty boy."

It was also discovered that Tom had a knife on him, and that's why John decided that he had better knock Tom out.

After learning the full story about John's situation, I honestly couldn't believe that John was being put through so much crap by some of his fellow students ... hell, by some of his fellow human beings ... just because he was gay.

What were those guys so

worked-up about? Since John was gay, that meant that he was one less person to compete against for dates.

What pisses me off more than anything about this whole gay issue (besides the fact that it's even an issue) is how people try to justify their prejudices against non-heterosexuals to make it sound like there's nothing wrong with harassing someone who's gay or bisexual.

In my 21 years of life I think I've heard just about every excuse known to man about why it's OK to discriminate against gays, up to and including the argument that God doesn't approve of homosexuality.

Listen, if God really exists but won't accept you for who you are, then screw him/her/it. At least the other guy/girl/thing won't try to make you conform to his/hers/its will before entering his/hers/its domain.

I'm sure by now some of you out there are wondering what my being short when I was little had to do with the rest of this column.

You see, I remember what it was like living with harassment and hatred every day of my life. Being picked on about something you can't and/or won't change is absolute hell.

Most of you out there probably haven't had to deal with an extreme form of harassment like the examples listed above, and in some ways you're lucky because of it ... but in some ways you're not.

Aaron Weisbrod is the Thursday columnist guy. He's heterosexual, but try not to hold it against him. Send stuff to aaronw@bgnet.bgsu.edu or 210 West Hall.

The BG News

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ODOT liable if idiots throw stuff

In the early spring of 1990, Pietro Semadeni was driving his car along I-71 in Cincinnati when tragedy struck from above. As Semadeni's car approached the Blair Avenue overpass, someone with too much time on their hands and not enough brains in their head, dropped a six-pound chunk of concrete from the bridge. The concrete crashed through the windshield of Semadeni's car and struck him in the head.

I don't know the exact physics behind it, but anybody can figure out that six pounds of concrete, eight inches in width, dropped from that height, striking a car moving about 60 mph is going to cause serious damage. Not surprisingly, Pietro Semadeni was killed by the blow to the head.

The simpleton who throw the concrete was never identified, so no criminal charges were ever brought against anyone for this cowardly deed. I suspect the person who did it knows what happened, probably followed the

case in the paper, and has to live with it every day. While it may not be satisfying, that will have to serve as punishment enough.

Even though there were no criminal charges filed, there was a civil suit. Brigitte Semadeni, the executor of Pietro's estate, filed a claim against the Ohio Department of Transportation. The suit alleged that in 1986, ODOT had adopted a policy which required the Blair Avenue bridge to be equipped with protective fencing. Because they had failed to erect that fencing, she claimed ODOT was negligent and, as a result of their negligence, Pietro had been killed.

She did not win her case. The trial court ruled in ODOT's favor, finding that ODOT is not liable for the criminal misconduct of third parties, and has no duty to provide protection against it. The court of appeals, in a split decision, affirmed the trial court's judgement in favor of ODOT.

When the case came before the Supreme Court of Ohio, we saw it

a little differently. By a five to two vote, we reversed the court of appeals decision, and sent the case back to the Court of Claims to amount of damages that should be awarded to Semadeni's estate.

While this may seem like a leap of logic, and yet another attempt in this litigious society to find someone to blame and collect money from, there was reason behind it. First, in 1975, the state of Ohio passed a law that waived the state's right of immunity from liability. The state thus consented to be sued and to have its liability determined just as it would be between private parties.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Thomas Moyer pointed out that this court had previously ruled that private bridge contractors could be held liable for objects thrown from a bridge under their control, even if it was a third party who threw it. So Brigitte Semadeni was well within bounds to file suit against ODOT.

There was another factor at work against ODOT as well. At the time of Pietro's death, ODOT admitted that it had a policy regarding the installation of protection fencing on freeway bridges. They also admitted there was no such fencing on the Blair Avenue project. But they denied negligence.

After Semadeni's death, the chief engineer advised the Cincinnati district office that ODOT had determined the program should be accelerated, and that all the bridges in its district should be finished within eight months. Blair Avenue finally received its fencing in March 1992, two years later.

In a perfect world, ODOT would not have to be held responsible for the criminal misconduct of someone else. But in a perfect world, idiots wouldn't be throwing stuff off bridges.

Justice Paul E. Pfeifer is a guest columnist for The BG News.



Thursday, April 11, 1996

Campus

page three

BGSU students repair houses in Appalachia

Dawn Keller
The BG News

Editor's note: This is the last part in a two-part series about the annual spring break trip to Appalachia.

Seven University students spent spring break repairing an office for a Franciscan nun and fixing a house for a 70-year-old woman in Spencer, W.Va.

The students were split into two groups, according to Natalie Vorst, Volunteer and Outreach coordinator for St. Thomas More parish.

Some of the students drywalled and painted the house for and spent time with a 70-year-old woman whose 40-year-old son is dying of cirrhosis of the liver.

She took care of him, so she didn't get to go out, according to David Michalec, senior psychology and sociology major.

"She told us she hadn't been out of her house since Jan. 1," Michalec said. "It was kind of sad because no one visits her or cares about her situation."

Judina Kobasckitz, senior special education major, said they took her out to lunch and to get groceries the last day they were in West Virginia.

"We really helped her a lot," she said. "I could tell she appreciated what we did for her."

Michalec said the impression the students left will stay with the woman for a long time because she really did appreciate what they were doing.

Other students repaired an office that was designed for respite care.

"We replaced drywall, did some sanding and painting -- what I would call light construction work," Michalec said.

Michalec said the students also helped a family who was moving.

"That was neat because we got to see the humanistic side of people in the area," he said.

Vorst also said one of the groups of students had the chance to meet Appalachia people.

"The father of one family we met played the fiddle," Vorst said. "His grandson played a variety of instruments. His wife clogged, but she was hurt so they had a friend come over and clog. We had the chance to experience the Appalachian culture through that family."

Michalec said he learned a lot when he was in West Virginia.

Michalec said most of the

people won't leave even though the economy isn't real successful.

"The industry is gone, but people are not about to leave, their family is there," he said. "If they stay, they don't have much to do. There's not a lot of money in the area."

Michalec said the trip was proof of his personal beliefs. He said he believes people are on earth to make it better when they leave than when they got here.

"It's important to give something back for what we have," he said. "We're college students who have all or most of our school paid for. We're lucky. We can give to others."

"It was a great trip -- it was fantastic," Michalec said. "It gives you a good feeling about yourself."

Kobasckitz said she agreed it was a good experience.

"I came back with the feeling that I should appreciate what I have," she said.

Vorst said students get a chance to learn about themselves.

"They learn that they do have the ability to make the world a better place, even if it's only for one person," she said.

Unopposed Morrison to head GSS for upcoming year

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

New officers were elected last week to represent the Graduate Student Senate for the 1996-97 school year.

Janet Morrison, president-elect, said she has a lot of ideas and issues she would like GSS to address in the coming year.

One main concern Morrison said she has is getting more people involved with the organization.

"Involvement in the organization needs to be stressed, and our profile on campus needs to be enlarged," she said.

Morrison said she was a little disappointed that she ran unopposed for the position because of the importance of the organization.

"Graduate students are a fundamental constituency on cam-

pus," she said. "Sometimes the needs of these students get overlooked because of the undergraduate emphasis at the University, but GSS advocates for their issues."

Robert Field, vice president-elect, also said he would like to see more participation.

"In terms of goals, I would like to see GSS reinvigorated and the membership and participation expanded," he said. "I would like to see GSS generate more interest and participation among graduate students."

Field said he believes GSS is an important organization on campus because it allows graduate students to voice their concerns and opinions.

"Through GSS, participants have the opportunity to voice their opinions and be heard," he said. "This is a worthwhile organization that has a lot of potential."

"Involvement in the organization needs to be stressed and our profile on campus needs to be enlarged."

Janet Morrison
GSS president-elect

Field also ran unopposed for the position of vice president.

Other officers that were elected include Cathy Shwartz, secretary-elect; John Woods, treasurer-elect; and John Howard and James Brandon, senators at large.

Few off-campus housing units available for next school year

Jack Buehrer
The BG News

Time is running out for those students wishing to rent off-campus housing for the 1996-97 school year. Many Bowling Green rental agencies say they are down to their last few houses and apartments.

Pat Maurer of Greenbriar Realty said they have very little housing remaining.

"We're down to about 30 available units," Maurer said. "That includes both apartments and houses. Once we run out, there aren't many options left. We have

some units outside of Bowling Green that students can look into, and we always keep a list of people looking for roommates or sub-leasers, but that's about it."

Helen Hernandez of Newlove Realty Inc. agreed with Maurer.

"Right now we have 103 houses and apartments left," she said. "We charge a \$60 fee to sub-leasers, but if we run out of units, that's probably the next best option."

According to Maurer, the best way to be assured of off-campus housing is to start looking early.

"We have people, who when they pick up their keys on August

14 ask about housing for the next fall," she said. "Many people start calling as early as September and October. By the time the students are leaving for Christmas break, 30-40 percent of our units are gone."

Hernandez says that Newlove also recommends students start looking for housing as early as possible.

"The best time to start looking is in the early fall," she said. "The current tenants get first choice as to where they want to live. After that it's first come first served. It's definitely best to start early."

REPORT

Continued from page one.

Committee member Linda Dobb, Library dean, said the University needs to invest in technology.

"If we are to start being a leader in this area we need to do that," Dobb said. "Realistically, it will be difficult for the institution to have that much money each year. Ideally, it would dedicate that much."

The committee suggested

greater student access, and "perhaps eventually requiring" all students to own or lease their own computer.

As its first priority, the committee recommended that a chief of technology be selected. This individual would report to the president.

"There's a clear feeling amongst the committee that we need, as a campus, to take a clearer and systematic approach to technology on campus," Katz-

ner said. "We really believe that one individual should be in charge of technology."

Dobb said the person needs to lead the University in its efforts to improve campus technology.

"This person needs to be the one who looks to our needs now and has a strong vision of the future," Dobb said. "It's one person who has a vision for the campus and its need for technology and its plan for technology for now and the future."

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Stadiums' public support defended

Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati officials say projects boost economy

John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Present and past public officials from Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati defended use of tax money Wednesday to help build sports stadiums. But they did not change the mind of at least one legislator.

Pro-stadium panelists told the Ohio Chamber of Commerce annual meeting that the projects were ways to boost economic development as well as a city's image.

Discussion of the spending came as Gov. George Voinovich prepared to introduce a \$1.6 billion state construction budget next month.

Voinovich's plan is expected to

recommend state funding for professional sports stadiums in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The proposal has run into some legislative opposition.

Sen. Charles Horn, R-Kettering, listened to the panel presentation but was not deterred from his opposition to taxpayer funding of stadiums.

"It's understandable that you're going to get that kind of a view from people who make their living in these cities and who are connected with the profession. Basically, you had the cheerleaders here," Horn said.

Thomas Chema, former executive director of the Gateway Economic Development Corp., said construction of Jacobs Field and Gund Arena was an economic boon for downtown Cleveland.

The Cleveland Indians enjoy a season ticket sellout for Jacobs Field. The arena is home to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Chema acknowledged that no combination of professional sports teams in any city has a significant impact on the diverse economies of major metropolitan areas.

"I submit to you that with the diversity of our economies today no other industry does that either, anymore," Chema said.

"But appropriately placed in the heart of cities, sports stadiums and sports teams can have a measurable, positive impact on the economy of that community and have huge impact on how a city sees itself."

Hamilton County Commissioner Robert Bedinghaus said

the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals generate \$250 million a year in economic activity.

County voters last month approved a sales tax increase to help finance new baseball and football stadiums.

Bedinghaus said there was an intangible benefit from pro sports teams.

"It makes us different from some of the cities that surround us. It makes us different than Louisville, it makes us different than Lexington, it makes us different from Dayton," he said.

Andy Geiger, athletics director at Ohio State University, said a study showed campus sports had a \$34 million impact on Columbus. The state has provided \$15 million of the \$84 million needed to build OSU's new multipurpose basketball and hockey arena.

Proposal may convert UC hospital

Management says public to private transition could prove necessary

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A proposal to convert the University of Cincinnati Hospital from a public to a private institution may be necessary for its survival as competition stiffens in health care, its management says.

University trustees have scheduled a public hearing for May 28 on the proposal, said Dr. Donald Harrison, senior vice

president and provost for health education at University of Cincinnati Medical Center, which includes the hospital. The trustees then are to vote on the proposal June 25.

Harrison said the academic medical center -- with an annual budget exceeding \$300 million -- must make changes to survive.

In other cities, universities have been forced to close their hospitals or sell them to for-profit entities, he said Tuesday.

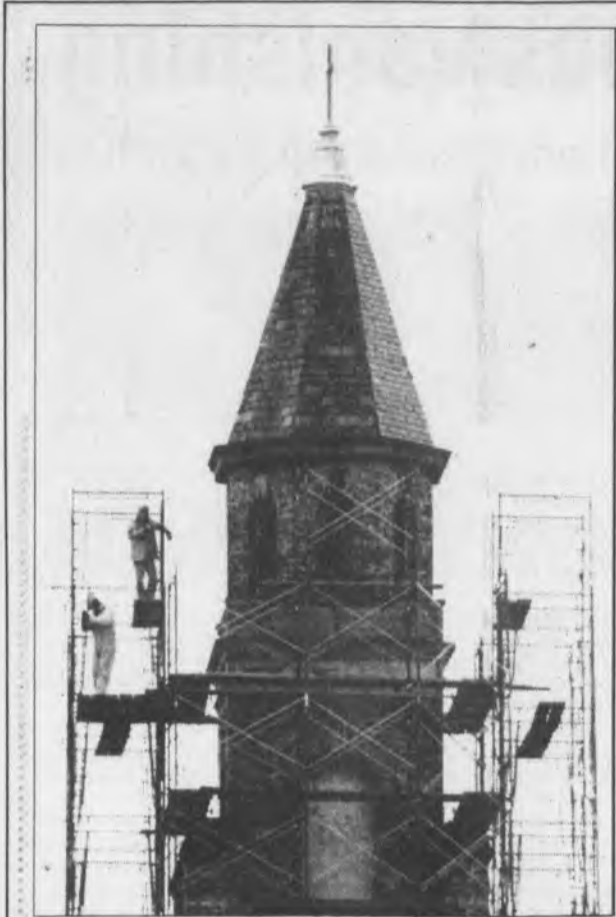
Harrison said the pressure comes from big employers to cut costs, increased competition for patients and expectations that the federal government will clamp down on Medicaid and Medicare spending.

While university officials say the plan requires only a vote by university trustees, opponents say approval by the City Council and possibly by the Ohio Legislature may be required.

"University Hospital has great

symbolic and practical importance to Cincinnati," Councilman Tyrone Yates said. "It has been the place where people who couldn't get care otherwise can walk in the door and be served."

"When you give a public hospital away to a private alliance, there should not be a rush," said Dan Radford, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO Labor Council. "I, for one, am not convinced that this hospital cannot be run as a public hospital."



Tom Uhlman/The Associated Press

Workers set up scaffolding on the steeple of the Cincinnati Job Corps building near downtown Cincinnati Tuesday, April 9. The workers are repairing instability in the steeple, which was built in 1987.

Dodd tried on dated molestation charges

The Associated Press

MEDINA -- A man who disappeared 14 years ago after he was accused of molesting his 5-year-old neighbor went to trial on Wednesday.

Robert L. Dodd, 64, of Brunswick, went on trial in Medina County Common Pleas Court on one felony count of gross sexual imposition for allegedly fondling the girl on Aug. 3, 1982.

He could face up to two years in prison if convicted.

The victim, now a 19-year-old waitress, was surprised when she got a call late last year from Medina police, who had just arrested Dodd for allegedly throwing a beer can out a car window. They found an outstanding warrant from the 1982 case.

Her name was not released. Prosecutors asked the victim if she wanted to pursue the case,

and she agreed after some hesitation.

"It was really hard to decide what I wanted to do," she told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer in an interview published Wednesday. "But what if he did this to other people?"

Dodd denied in 1982 that he had done anything wrong, demanded a lie-detector test but then admitted he had molested the girl, police said. Prosecutors said Dodd fled, probably to Texas, at that point.

It wasn't clear when Dodd returned to the Cleveland area or how long he had lived elsewhere. Messages seeking comment were left for assistant Medina County Prosecutor Scott Salisbury and the defense attorney, Gerald Piszczek.

John Stukbauer, who retired last year from the Brunswick police department, helped investigate the original case.

SPEAKER

Continued from page one.

ciation Book-Of-The-Year Award.

Eckert said he is working on a new book called "The World of Opals," focusing on the gemstone

opal. He predicts the book to be completed in the spring of '97. He said he is also working on a police thriller novel, called "Homicide Letters."

For any further information contact the Center for Archival Collections at (419) 382-2411.

RAISE

Continued from page one.

right now ... everything is up for grabs."

The report made by the Welfare Committee showed the University was behind all eight of the other state supported doctoral institutions. Their report was based on the "Akron Report," which is done each year by

the University of Akron.

The percentage asked for in the salary increase included inflation levels, the cost of living and the overall compensation package.

"There's a little bit of economics here," Applebaum said. "It's going to be a difficult thing to figure out."

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Thursday, April 18.**

Unabomber search warrant requested

Nicholas K. Geranios
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Revealing the contents of a search warrant in the Unabomber case would impede the investigation and violate the privacy rights of suspect Theodore Kaczynski's family, the federal government argued in a court brief today.

The New York Times Co., Denver Post Corp. and NBC want the judge to unseal the search warrant and documents related to the search of Kaczynski's 10-by-12-foot cabin near Lincoln.

They argue there is no risk of loss of evidence or influence of witnesses. Since Kaczynski is already a household name, their petition said, unsealing the warrant does not risk further loss of his reputation.

The government, in a brief filed by assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard F. Hubley, argued against the request, citing a ruling that there is no First Amendment right of access to search warrant materials prior to indictment.

Release of the search-warrant information also would hamper the investigation, Hubley said.

"It is imperative that federal investigators retain the ability to pursue leads and interview witnesses without the massive media attention that will immediately ensue upon the unsealing of the affidavit," the brief said.

The affidavit also contains portions of Kaczynski's letters to his family and other confidential information obtained from the Kaczynskis, so privacy rights of the family are at stake, the brief said.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell scheduled a hearing this afternoon.

Lovell did not rule Tuesday on a separate request from Kaczynski's lawyer, Michael Donahoe, to provide a list of items that have been taken from the cabin.

"It is imperative that federal investigators retain the ability to pursue leads and interview witnesses without the massive media attention that will immediately ensue upon the unsealing of the affidavit."

Bernard F. Hubley
U.S. Attorney

zinski's lawyer, Michael Donahoe, to provide a list of items that have been taken from the cabin.

The original criminal complaint released last week said only that the cabin contained bomb components and one partially completed bomb, 10 three-ring binders full of bomb sketches, along with papers containing pipe bomb experiments.

Various published reports have said Kaczynski's cabin also yielded papers containing the names of some Unabomber victims, a live bomb similar to one used in a Unabomber attack and various tools that are being compared to scraps of wire, wood and metal taken from the Unabomber's devices.

Sources have also said the cabin contained two manual typewriters, one of which appears to have been used by the Unabomber to type letters and his 35,000-word manifesto.

Those reports have not been confirmed by government officials willing to be named.

NASA budget, jobs vanishing

Crews and cargo shuttled to and from Russian space station

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Fifteen years after Columbia soared into orbit on the first flight of a reusable spaceship, NASA's shuttles finally are living up to their name: They're shuttling crews and cargo to and from a space station, albeit a Russian one.

Yet, the budget is shrinking, jobs are vanishing, respected managers are quitting and young engineers are fleeing just as NASA is about to turn over shuttle operations to private industry and start building its own space station.

"Where's John Kennedy when you need him?" asks a frustrated John Young, alluding to the president's bold promise to put a man on the moon. Young, a moonwalker and six-time space flier who guided space shuttle Columbia into orbit 15 years ago Friday, is now a technical director at NASA.

"We lack vision," he says, "pure and simple."

Young finds himself spending more and more time these days trying to talk colleagues out of quitting and making sure changes in shuttle management do not jeopardize flight safety.

"So far, I haven't seen any changes in terms of the way people are looking at things," Young says. But he adds: "If it

comes to pass, I'll be the first person to holler. You just can't afford to take any unnecessary risks with this machinery."

Young recalls being "dam nervous" when Columbia blasted off on April 12, 1981, two years behind schedule, on a two-day inaugural flight. The shuttle carried no cargo, just Young and his co-pilot, Robert Crippen.

"If we knew then what we know now about the space shuttle, we probably really would have been nervous," Young says. "If I'd known anything about the Challenger..."

NASA had once envisioned 40 or more missions a year within the first decade of the shuttle program, with the space planes routinely hauling up military and commercial satellites and traveling to and from space stations.

But the space agency scaled back drastically after realizing how much it cost to fly the shuttles — about \$500 million per mission nowadays — and how long it took to ready them for flight. So far, there have been 76 shuttle flights; the most in any year was a mere nine in 1985.

The program suffered its biggest setback in 1986 when Challenger exploded, killing all seven astronauts aboard. Shuttles were grounded for 2 1/2 years as NASA struggled to make the program safer.

In part because of the Chal-



The Associated Press

Space Shuttle Columbia, accompanied by a chase plane, is shown in this 1981 photo as it makes its landing approach at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Fifteen years after Columbia soared into orbit as the first reusable spaceship, NASA shuttles are finally living up to their potential.

lenger disaster, commercial satellites were bumped from shuttles onto unmanned rockets, the military began relying more on unmanned rockets, and plans to have a U.S. space station orbiting by the early 1990s foundered.

The current goal is seven or eight shuttle flights a year. By 2000, most of these missions will be devoted to assembly of an international space station with Russia, Japan, Canada and Europe.

In the meantime, NASA is using Russia's Mir station. Astronaut Shannon Lucid arrived there last month via Atlantis; the shuttle will bring her home

in August, leaving behind another U.S. astronaut and then another and another.

NASA is under White House budget-cutting orders that will reduce its civil service work force nationwide from the current 21,000 to 17,500 by the year 2000, which would be its lowest level since the early 1960s. NASA also hopes to chop about 25,000 contractor jobs from all of its programs, not just the shuttle.

Some fear NASA's shuttles will not make it into the 21st century, that another accident is inevitable — and imminent — given all the budget-driven changes and cutbacks.

Doctors' equal pay hinges on hours

Daniel Q. Haney
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Young women doctors make just as much as men — if they work as many hours.

A new study of physicians under age 45 finds that women average \$110,000 a year. This is

\$45,000 less than men the same age make. But the difference can be explained entirely by women's shorter hours as well as their choice of less lucrative specialties and practice arrangements.

In other words, if women doctors pick the same specialties,

work in the same practice settings and put in the same hours as male physicians do, they are likely to make just as much money.

"It's guardedly good news," said Lawrence C. Baker, an economist at Stanford University.


It's also a change from the early 1980s, when men doctors earned 13 percent more per hour than their female colleagues, even when everything else was the same.

The biggest factor in men's fatter pay checks is the number of hours they work. Men doctors average 62 hours a week, and they work 47 weeks a year; women put in 51 hours for 46 weeks.

Men doctors are also more likely than women to opt for such high-paying specialties as cardiology and surgery, while women more often go into family medicine, which is traditionally near the bottom of the physician pay scale.

Male doctors also are more apt to be self-employed, either in solo or group practices. These arrangements pay better than staff positions in hospitals or health maintenance organizations, which are more likely to attract women doctors.

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Thursday, April 11, 1996

Sports

page seven

Hernandez sent down to minors by Reds after poor outings

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds designated reliever Xavier Hernandez for assignment to the minor leagues Wednesday and recalled outfielder Curtis Goodwin from Triple-A Indianapolis.

The Reds have 10 days to trade Hernandez or release him. The right-hander also could accept the assignment to the minors, but he said he would prefer to look for a job with a major-league team.

Hernandez is part of a bullpen that has given up 25 runs in 25 innings. Hernandez had a 13.50 ERA — the biggest on the staff — after three appearances, allowing eight hits and six runs in 3 1/3 innings.

"It wasn't a total surprise," he said. "I haven't been doing too well, and I knew this was a possibility."

Hernandez, 30, was signed as a free agent on Dec. 1, 1994. He's in the second year of a two-year contract that includes a \$600,000 base salary. The Reds will have to pay the salary unless he signs with another major league team. Then, they would have to pay the difference between the \$600,000 and his new salary.

Goodwin, obtained in the trade that sent pitcher David Wells to Baltimore last December, opened the season in the minors after struggling in spring training. He hit .184 in 16 exhibition games and got late breaks on fly balls. Goodwin hit .333 in six games for Indianapolis.

The Reds were carrying 12 pitchers on the roster and were planning to get rid of one reliever within a week. Minor injuries to several position players left manager Ray Knight with few options and quickened the decision.

"We had to get another body up here," Knight said.

The Reds chose to stay with their younger relievers rather than demote one of them and keep Hernandez.

"It's just a matter of going with a young guy that we feel has a lot of promise as opposed to staying with a guy that's been around awhile," Knight said.

Oliver OK

X-rays on Joe Oliver's right thumb found no fracture Wednesday. The catcher was diagnosed with a slight sprain.

Oliver jammed the thumb on his throwing hand while tagging Rey Hernandez out at the plate in the sixth inning of a 12-5 loss Tuesday night to the New York Mets. The base of the thumb swelled, and Oliver left the game.

"It was just a little uncomfortable last night to try to swing," he said. "I hated to come out, but I felt I would be a liability rather than a help. I've been having trouble with 10 fingers, much less nine."

Oliver is batting .091 in four games as part of a platoon with Eddie Taubensee. Knight considered calling up a catcher from the minors, but dropped the idea after talking to Oliver on Wednesday.

"He said he could grip the bat as the day went on and he would be available without a lot of limitations," Knight said.

Rehab for Anthony

Outfielder Eric Anthony had no problems during batting practice Wednesday and was cleared to begin a rehabilitation assignment with Triple-A Indianapolis.

Anthony separated his right (nonthrowing) shoulder while diving for a ball in an exhibition March 16. He said he has felt fine the last few days.

"There's no need to delay any more," he said. "It's time to start playing."

Bearcats sign two but no point guard

John Seewer
The Associated Press

Bob Huggins added two more scorers to his lineup, but the key piece to another Final Four run may still be missing.

The Cincinnati coach brought in two junior college All-Americans, including Ruben Patterson of Cleveland, on Wednesday, the first day of the spring signing period.

Patterson, a 6-foot-7 forward from Independence (Kan.) Community College averaged 27 points a game. Patterson was an all-state selection at Cleveland's

John Hay High School a year ago.

The other newcomer is D'Juan Baker, a 6-5 shooting guard from Midland College in Texas, who scored 21 points per game.

"Not only have we added a lot of basketball skill ... we have significantly increased our athletic ability," Huggins said.

But the Bearcats, who came within one game of the Final Four and return their top three scorers, still need a point guard to replace Keith LeGree.

Huggins hopes that Baker can fill that role. However, the Bearcats may have one more scholarship available and are report-

edly pursuing Kevin Morris, a guard from New York.

Overall, it was a slow signing day for most schools around the state. Five schools didn't add anyone.

Ohio State brought in Ken Johnson, a 6-foot-11 center from Detroit's Henry Ford High School. Johnson has not qualified academically. He averaged 14 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocks a game last season.

He will join Ed Jenkins, a 6-9 center from Sullivan College in Louisville, Ky. He signed in November.

Also committing to Ohio State

on Wednesday was Trent Jackson, a 6-4 shooting guard from Rochester, N.Y. He averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game last season.

Kent coach Gary Waters, hired just a week ago, pulled in two guards and a forward from Columbus. Kyrem Massey of Columbus Eastmoor, Damione Thompson of Columbus Marion-Franklin, and John Whorten of Columbus Whetstone will join three early signees.

"I think this group from Columbus ... will lay the groundwork for a team that someday will be very competitive in the

Mid-American Conference," Waters said.

Akron brought in Jimmal Ball, a 5-10 guard from Canton Timken. Ball averaged 21 points a game last season and was first-team all-Ohio in Division I. Chad Minor, a 6-7 forward from Odessa (Tx.) College will also join the Zips.

Miami got some inside bulk in Abduo Sylla, a 6-7 forward from Bayside, N.Y. Xavier also added some muscle with Nate Turner, a 6-9 center from Middletown. Turner averaged just under 24 points per game last season.

Baseball owners take hit from strike

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners lost more than \$700 million during the 1994 and 1995 seasons, according to financial data obtained by The Associated Press.

The 28 teams had an operating loss of \$376 million in 1994, when the players' strike wiped out the final 52 days of the regular season, the playoffs and the World Series. The teams lost \$326 million last year according to preliminary estimates compiled by the commissioner's office.

Baseball's 232-day strike, the longest ever in U.S. pro sports, appears to have cost owners more than \$900 million in revenue and cost players about \$350 million in pay.

Teams combined for an operating profit of \$36 million in 1993, the last year before the strike, the industry's eighth consecutive profitable year.

Losses the last two years dwarfed those in 1981, when a 50-day strike canceled a large part of the season. Owners sustained a \$105 million loss that year, not including \$47 million in strike insurance payments. Owners did not have insurance during the latest strike.

As a result of the strike and a decrease in national TV money, operating revenue dropped 35 percent in 1994 from a record \$1.87 billion to \$1.21 billion.

Revenue rebounded 12 percent to \$1.36 billion last season, according to the preliminary estimates. Average attendance per game dropped 20 percent and the strike cut the regular season from 162 games for each team to 144.

Operating expenses, however, did not fall by nearly as much. They dropped 14 percent from \$1.83 billion in 1993 to \$1.58 billion in 1994, then rose six percent to \$1.68 billion in 1995.

The statements on losses were compiled by the commissioner's office and obtained by the AP from sources on the condition they not be identified.



Curtis Compton/The Associated Press

Tiger Woods tees off as Arnold Palmer, left, and Jack Nicklaus look on during practice for the Masters. The first round of the Masters from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. begins today.

Golf's true masters rise at Augusta

Ron Sirak
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus thrusting his putter into the air in triumph. Arnold Palmer wincing and willing a shot safely home. Tom Watson, Gary Player, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan.

There is a reason it's called the Masters. That's who wins at Augusta National Golf Club. In the 59 tournaments since the first in 1934, 27 have been won by players who ended up with five or more major championships.

Only 13 winners — five still active — claimed a lone Masters as their sole major championship.

And when the 60th Masters starts Thursday on a fast, firm

Augusta layout, it's likely it will be the beginning of a shaking out process that will produce another masterful champion.

"In the major championships it is limiting the mistakes that wins," Colin Montgomerie said Wednesday before his final tune-up.

Nowhere is that more true than Augusta National, where the steeply contoured greens greased up to warp speed for the tournament demand unshakable nerves, particularly on Sunday when the history of the event haunts the contenders over the tantalizing and treacherous back nine.

"To win here you have to be brave," Montgomerie said. "There are certain putts here that you have to be firm on. If

you start thinking about the putt coming back, you've already missed the one you have."

There are 93 players in a field swollen by the large number of first-time winners on the tour, but it's a fair bet the green jacket placed on the winner Sunday afternoon will be something in a size that fits Nick Faldo, Greg Norman, Ernie Els, Fred Couples, John Daly or Montgomerie.

All except Montgomerie — probably the best player in the world right now — have won major championships. And Montgomerie, the curly-haired Scotsman playing with a new confidence after losing nearly 40 pounds, has been in the hunt enough to know how to win.

Ask Norman who will win

here and he ticks off the names of Montgomerie, Els and Couples. Ask Faldo and he quickly mentions Montgomerie.

And Norman, Faldo and Montgomerie all feel good enough about their own games to say they can win it. They also agree that the course is playing about as fast as they can remember.

Brisk wind early in the week dried the layout and frost on the eve of the tournament helped firm it up even more. Speed, after all, is Augusta National's main line of defense.

With no rough and little water, it is hard-rolling fairways and quick greens that present a problem.

"This golf course and this

See MASTERS, page eight.

Rams find quarterback in former Bear backup

Ed Schafel
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Steve Walsh, who didn't throw a pass for the Chicago Bears last year after carrying them to the playoffs in 1994, will get a chance to become a starter again — for the St. Louis Rams.

After looking at such free agents as Steve Beuerlein, Randall Cunningham and David Klingler, the Rams signed Walsh on Wednesday, ending the search for a replacement for Chris Miller, who cut short his career after a series of concussions.

"I'm very pleased with Walsh's decision to join us," said Rams coach Rick Brooks. "To me, the most important thing about Steve Walsh is that when given the opportunity, he wins football

games.

"I was particularly impressed with what he did in 1994, his most recent playing opportunity. This is an excellent fit for our team and will provide tremendous competition for the starting spot in preseason."

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Walsh, an eight-year veteran from Miami, had an 8-3 record as a starter for Chicago in 1994, when he completed 208 of 343 passes for 2,078 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The completions, attempts and yards all were career highs. The Bears won a wild card game at Minnesota with Walsh at quarterback before getting routed by San Francisco in an NFC semifinal.

See RAMS, page nine.



James A. Finley/The Associated Press

St. Louis Rams head coach Rick Brooks responds to question regarding the signing of quarterback Steve Walsh

Tigers' Olivares throws complete game

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Omar Olivares wants to be a workhorse for the Detroit Tigers this season. Two starts in, he already is.

Olivares pitched a five-hitter to earn his first American League victory Wednesday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-3.

Olivares (1-0), signed as a free agent in the offseason after pitching for Colorado and Philadelphia last year, became the first Tigers pitcher to go the distance. He struck out eight, including Jay Buhner four times, and walked two.

For someone who has pitched 647 2-3 innings over the last six years with three National League clubs, Olivares has already pitched 16 1-3 innings this season.

"The complete game means a lot to me," Olivares said. "I had a lot of complete games in the minors, but in the National League they pinch-hit for you a lot."

"I'd like to pitch 200 or 300 innings for this team."

He led 9-2 in the eighth inning against Oakland in Las Vegas on April 4 before the bullpen finally won it 10-9 in 15.

"He pitched very well in Vegas and also the last couple of spring games," Tiger manager Buddy Bell said. "He actually got stronger after the seventh inning (Wednesday). His ball was sinking more, and he had a great breaking ball."

Mark Parent, Melvin Nieves and Cecil Fielder helped Olivares with homers. The Tigers have hit 17 home runs in their first nine games, including 14 in their last six.

Seattle starter Edwin Hurtado (1-2) gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

"We're not getting ahead of the hitters," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "That's been the biggest problem the last couple of days."

"We're getting behind and having to come in with something to hit."

The Mariners have lost nine straight games at Tiger Stadium over the past three seasons. Seattle has not won in Detroit since May 8, 1994.

Olivares gave up a leadoff homer to Joey Cora in the first and was behind 2-0 after three innings before the Tigers scored



Timothy Fitzgerald/The Associated Press

Detroit Tigers' Omar Olivares delivers a pitch to a Seattle Mariners batter.

four times in the fourth.

Curtis Pride hit a one-out single, stole second and scored on Mark Lewis' single. Parent, another former National

Leaguer, then hit his first homer with the Tigers.

Hurtado then walked Chris Gomez and Chad Curtis. Bobby Higginson followed with a single

to right that Buhner booted, allowing Gomez to score.

"I threw a high slider to Parent that was really high, and he could handle it and hit it out of the park," Hurtado said. "Then I think I got too fine trying to hit the outside corner, and I threw a lot of balls."

The switch-hitting Nieves started the Tigers fifth with an opposite-field homer to left, his second this season.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit an RBI single in the sixth to cut it to 4-3.

But Fielder put the Tigers ahead for good in the sixth with a two-run homer.

Steelers won't commit to drafting running back

Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — They'll have a new starting quarterback, a new starting guard and maybe a new starting receiver, too.

The Pittsburgh Steelers aren't promising a new starting running back, even if Bam Morris' drug possession charges aren't resolved when training camp starts July 15.

Although it seems improbable the Steelers would use their first-round draft pick April 20 on a position other than running back, director of football operations Tom Donahoe won't say.

"We want to get a good player. To say we're going to go in there and get a running back, that's not our philosophy," Donahoe said Tuesday.

Last year, the Steelers lived up to virtually every pre-draft projection by choosing tight end Mark Bruener. But while the Steelers apparently drafted from need last year, Donahoe said they never go into a draft determined to draft a specific position.

"I don't think we just panicked and said we're going to take a tight end no matter who is there," Donahoe said. "We felt there was enough quality at the position that if we didn't get a tight end on the first round, we'd get one on the second or third round."

The Steelers have traditionally viewed the draft as

the most efficient way to man a football team, a philosophy former coach Chuck Noll followed almost exclusively.

"It's been the lifeblood of our team," Donahoe said.

But free agency has changed the game dramatically by allowing teams that don't address every need in the draft to procure talent before training camp starts in July. The Steelers, for example, have signed free agent lineman Will Wolford and running back Jon Vaughn, who was cut by the Chiefs last season.

"There's a lot of talk about the running back situation ... but your situation changes daily, and you have to keep an open mind," coach Bill Cowher said. "Our situation today isn't necessarily what it is going to be on April 20. You still have other means of acquiring players beyond the draft, so you can't panic."

Of course, there's plenty of room for panic if the Steelers choose to.

Morris' drug arrest, guard Tom Newberry's likely retirement, the departure of free agents Neil O'Donnell and Leon Searcy and wide receiver Ernie Mills' knee injury could mean sweeping changes in what was the Steelers' most efficient offense since the 1970s.

MASTERS

Continued from page seven.

particular style of architecture leads to great tournaments," defending champion Ben Crenshaw said. "With no rough, the reachable par 5s and the nature of the greens, it is a direct antithesis of what is entirely predictable. It was built to depict some of those conditions you have at St. Andrews."

The constantly changing nature of Augusta National — d much like St. Andrews — is one of the reasons experienced players do so well here. While course knowledge helps, the knowledge that the course will throw something unexpected at you is probably the best piece of information to have.

"The power of these greens has everyone thinking," Crenshaw said. "They are so undulating and so different in contour and texture that you don't always have the same putts on the same line from year to year. There are some holes where I don't think I've ever

had the same putt twice," said Crenshaw, who is playing in his 24th Masters.

Montgomerie said the course changes so much even during tournament week that he no longer spends all week playing practice rounds, merely putting in 27 holes before play starts.

"It will change a lot," Montgomerie said about what tournament officials will do before the first round starts. "It becomes a different golf course. The pin placements. Maybe there is a little ridge that will hold your ball up on a hole in a practice round. That will disappear."

"Things start to happen that don't happen in practice rounds."

Faldo, Norman and Montgomerie agree that Augusta National is about as fast for practice as they have ever seen it.

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Woman says Tyson did nothing wrong

Sarah Nordgren
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Tyson has not been charged in a night-club incident, and a woman who accompanied the boxer's accuser says she does not believe anything sexually improper occurred.

Tammie Batty said the woman, a Gary, Ind., beautician, told her after leaving the trendy South Side club that Tyson had bitten her face while kissing her and had touched her. But Batty said she saw no signs of a bite.

"I don't believe it happened," Batty said Wednesday. "You don't mess with anybody's reputation like that."

Prosecutors said they had not been contacted by police — a necessary step before any charges could be filed against Tyson, a convicted rapist on probation. Police said they were still investigating.

"Rather than get into the specifics, I will only say we're taking appropriate action," police spokesman Paul Jenkins said.

Tyson, through a spokesman, declined immediate comment. He owns a home in the northeastern Ohio town of Southington.

A lawyer for the woman said the incident occurred in a private room at The Clique, a frequent stomping ground of professional athletes.

"She is distraught. She is angry and disturbed," said attorney Charles Graddick, who would not identify the woman.

Graddick refused to describe what occurred, other than to say in Indiana it would amount to a charge of sexual battery, a felony punishable by 18 months in prison.

Ira Nathanson, a spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office, said a com-

parable charge in Illinois, where any charges would be filed, is criminal sexual abuse, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison or probation.

An owner of the club who spoke only on condition of anonymity said he did not believe it happened.

"If any such incident occurred, it's inconceivable we wouldn't have known about it," he said. He said the club was crawling with security because Tyson had called in advance to tell them he would be stopping by.

"We knew he was coming and we asked our friends to step [security] up a notch," he said. He added that Tyson was "in close proximity to our security" during his visit.

"All I know is the woman wanted to come up and talk with Mr. Tyson. ... He said, 'OK, come up.'"

"Mike has no comment at this time," said Mike Marley, a spokesman for Tyson's promoter Don King. "We're just going to see what happens."

Graddick, a former judge and failed mayoral candidate in Gary, Ind., said the woman tried to report the incident at the club and was rebuffed — an allegation the owner denied.

"She was one of the last people to leave," he said. "She never said anything. What's up with that? We had police walking around, security walking around and she has nothing to say and all of a sudden the complaint comes up. That's not very good credibility."

Friend and spiritual adviser Muhammad Siddeeq said Tyson had been with Siddeeq in Chicago for a three-day Islamic prayer service.

"He was invited," Siddeeq said. "He supports the Muslim community."

Van Exel handed league record fine

Ron Lesko
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Lay off the refs.

That was the message the NBA sent Wednesday when it suspended Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers for the final seven regular-season games and fined him a league-record \$25,000 for shoving an official.

"I think everybody understands that if this happens again the penalty will be even more severe," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's director of league operations.

Van Exel's suspension, which began with Wednesday night's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, came less than a month after Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman was suspended six games and fined \$20,000 for head-butting a referee.

Rodman's suspension had been the third longest in NBA history for an on-court incident until Wednesday.

"It was more than Rodman did," Thorn said of Van Exel's actions in Tuesday night's loss at Denver. "Therefore, the fine was \$5,000 more and one more game. I think we got Mr. Van Exel's attention."

Thorn said he considered suspending Van Exel for the playoffs.

"I think they're sending the right message," said Timberwolves guard Terry Porter, an 11-year NBA veteran. "They don't want people to feel like they can put their hands on an official and get away with it."

Van Exel traveled with the Lakers to Minnesota, but he remained at the team's hotel during the game. He plans to discuss his suspension during a news conference at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., on Thursday.

Sedale Threatt started at point guard in Van Exel's place. Coach Del Harris said Magic Johnson would not play more than his normal 20-25 minutes to help make up for Van Exel's absence. Medical restrictions prevent Johnson, who has the virus that causes AIDS, from playing more, Harris said.

"That was imposed on us, and I don't think this changes that," the coach said.

Harris said he had talked to Van Exel twice since the incident, including once Wednesday.

"I think he's totally embarrassed by now," Harris said. "At first there was an adrenaline rush, just like there is anytime



This television image from Channel 9-KCAL broadcast of the Los Angeles Lakers at the Denver Nuggets shows referee Ron Garretson tumble backwards after taking a forearm shove from Laker point guard Nick Van Exel.

you go through an emotional situation."

The league's action will cost Van Exel about \$187,000, including \$161,000 in pay during the suspension. It also jeopardizes the Lakers' playoff chances just three weeks after the team was splintered by Cedric Ceballos' unexcused four-day absence.

"It's inexcusable," Johnson said Tuesday night of Van Exel's actions. "You just don't do that. Now you're going to have to sit ... the rest of the season. Just when I thought we were smart, and then wham!"

The incident occurred with 3:23 left in the Lakers' 98-91 loss to Denver on Tuesday night.

The exchange between Van Exel and referee Ron Garretson began after a foul was called on the Nuggets' Dale Ellis. Van Exel apparently made a sarcastic remark about the call, and Garretson, after a brief conversation with Van Exel, signaled a technical during a timeout.

Van Exel had turned away before the technical was assessed, and he then followed Garretson to the scorer's table to protest. Van Exel called Garretson a "little midget" during the subsequent argument, and Garretson gave the second technical, which results in ejection.

Van Exel then became enraged, using a forearm to shove Garretson onto the scorer's table.

"I turn away from him. He pushes me ... He pushed me onto the table from what I remember," Garretson told the Rocky Mountain News. "Instinctively, I started to do something that I think I quite possibly would regret, and caught myself, and his players took him."

Van Exel's suspension is the third longest in league history for an on-court incident. Kermit Washington was suspended for 26 games in 1977 for punching Rudy Tomjanovich, and Vernon Maxwell received a 10-game suspension last season for going into the stands and hitting a fan.

Just three weeks ago, Van Exel had been among the Lakers most critical of Ceballos for leaving the team.

"He abandoned us, you know," Van Exel said at the time. "At a time like this, at a time we have to stick together. It's going to be hard."

The rest of the Lakers were reluctant to discuss Van Exel's suspension before Wednesday's game.

"Don't talk to him if he asks about Nick," Vlade Divac said when a reporter asked Eddie Jones about Van Exel's suspension.

Jones, in his second season, said he thought the NBA had gotten its point across with Rodman's fine and suspension. He blamed Van Exel's youth for Tuesday night's blowup. Van Exel is in his third season.

"I feel as though being young you make mistakes," Jones said. "He's young, and I think that's what he did."

RAMS

Continued from page seven.

Erik Kramer won the job last season in Chicago, and Walsh threw no passes in 1995. The Rams will be his fourth NFL club.

"I'm excited about the chance to get back on the field," Walsh said in a teleconference Wednesday.

The main knock against Walsh is a weak throwing arm. But both Brooks and Walsh said that is not a concern.

"If he's the quarterback, you'll see the ball go deep," Brooks said.

"It's not the typical John Elway or Dan Marino arm," Walsh admitted. "But there are a lot of ways to win in this league. Joe Montana showed that."

Walsh, 29, spent the last two seasons with the Bears. He is expected to compete with Mark Ryplien for the starting job vacated by Miller, who is retiring from football after suffering a series of concussions in 1994 and 1995.

Talks continue with Ryplien and Brooks said it would be good to have the two competing for the starting job.

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Classifieds

page ten

Thursday, April 11, 1996

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! STUDENTS AND FACULTY BGSU BLOOMMOBILE APRIL 15-19 10:30AM - 4:30PM AMANI RM (BASEMENT OF COMMONS)

Criminal Justice Summer Courses Both of these courses are open to all students, and are 3 credit hours. Introduction to Criminal Justice (CRJU 210), and Crime Films (CRJU 395) are offered during the first six week term (May 20 thru June 28). CRJU 210 (MTWR 1:00-2:30) is a required course for all CJ majors. CRJU (TR 6:00pm - 9:00pm) fills an elective. If you'd like further information or want assistance registering for this course, call Tim Carter at 372-0373.

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There will be a study abroad orientation session for students studying abroad during the summer and the 1996-97 academic year. Please come to one of the following sessions: Tues., Apr. 23 7-9pm 1103 Offenhauer West Wed., Apr. 24 7-9pm 1104 Offenhauer West Please call Sally Raymond at 372-0309 if you have any questions.

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Day Care in our home. Summer session. Full-time desired. 354-1976.

Female roommate needed for upcoming school year. Own room, fully furnished, close to campus. \$190/mo includes utilities. Call 353-5410 & leave message.

Female Sublesser wanted for Summer. \$150/mo. Close to campus. Start 6/1/96 372-5795

Female Sublesser for summer '96. Apt. close to campus. Own room, \$225/mo. Call Trade @ 354-0523.

Female summer sublesser needed across from campus. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 354-8135. Have own room. Start 5-11-96.

House for summer sublesser. 3 bedrooms, porch. 304 North Summit. Call 353-0396.

Male or female 2 share 2 bdrm. Townhouse. Fully furnished, no util., \$200 per mo. Arbors of BG. Pond in back call Ron at 354-1523 or 354-6435.

Male or female leaser for summer. \$275 entire summer. Own room. Close to campus. Call Michelle 352-8470.

Male or Female Sublesser needed summer months Call 352-2472

Male or female sublesser from now until May. \$225/mo. Close to campus. Electric & phone only. Very nice apt. Call 353-3212.

Need two summer roommates. A/C. Cheap Rent. Close to campus. Call 353-3321 (Mike).

Needed two roommates for 96-97 school year, call Jenna at 352-1427.

One M/F roommate needed for May-August. \$200/mo. with own bedroom & bathroom. Call 352-0701.

One roommate needed for summer. One room A/C, fully furnished and very nice apartment. Call 354-6192.

Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment for summer and school year. Reasonable rent. Nice and close to campus. Call 353-2406, ask for Philana.

Roommate Needed Now thru July 109 1/2 N. Main Apt. G Convenient Location Right Across from the bars. \$160/month. Please call 353-7416

Subleasing entire apt. on 8th St. Starting NOW & possible Fall. Call Steph 354-8107

Summer '96 Apt. for rent 4 ppl. \$138/mo. Close to campus Call 354-4086

SUMMER SUBLESSERS NEEDED spacious 4 bdrm house - 4th and high call: 352-7578

Summer Sublesser wanted for studio apartment. Call Bryan at 353-6168. Leave message.

Summer sublessers needed for 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. For more info call 353-4414 or 372-4507 or 372-6174.

Summer sublesser needed for E. Wooster St. house. 353-8915.

WANTED 1 sublesser to live with 2 male roommates from May-August. Close to campus. Rent: \$166.67 + elec. Call 353-0094.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT ADVISOR

GAIN valuable experience by becoming a summer resident advisor. Position openings: Prout Hall - Upperclassmen Kohl Hall - Freshmen Program Pick up applications in 440 Saddlemeir Student Services. Applications due by Monday Apr. 15

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-306-1207.

250 Counselors & Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mtns., NE Pennsylvania. Lohikan, Box 234BG, Kenilworth, NJ 07033(908) 276-0998.

Are you "Outgoing" "Self-Motivated" "Goal-Oriented" "A Team Player" "Sales Experience" helpful but not necessary

The BG News is looking for successful advertising executives for Fall 1996/Spring 1997. Applications available at 204 West Hall or call John Virostek at 372-2605 for more details.

Attention Graduate Student! The Graduate College Professional Development Program is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill the position of Assistant Director of Ongoing Programs. This is a year-round half time assistantship. For more information and application forms contact your Department Coordinator or call the GCPDP Office at 372-8621 Application Deadline: April 26, 1996

CEDAR POINT SUMMER JOBS

Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio has over 3,500 positions available this summer. Cedar Point offers...low-cost housing and living expenses...college-style social life, valuable job experience, good wages and a great bonus program.

To schedule an on-campus interview, call one of our Student Recruiters: Jamie Brandenburg 353-2146 Chris Lynch 372-1941 Amy Riestler 372-1520 Kristina Sundeman 352-9360

COUNSELORS - INSTRUCTORS needed! 100 positions! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mtns. PA. Good salary/tips! (908) 689-3339.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER, MF. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. HIGH PAY/BENEFITS. 1-800-638-6845 Ext. C3507.

Forget the Health Club! Work outside this summer & get paid while maintaining your tan! Landscape company specializing in water gardens seeking dependable employees. No experience necessary. Located 2 mi west of Tol. Express Airport. Apply: Oak Park Landscape & Water Garden Co., 3131 Wilkins Rd., Swanton, (419) 825-1438.

Help wanted all positions. All shifts. Big Boy Restaurants. Apply at either E. Wooster or N. Main Stores.

HIRING SERVERS APPLY MON. - FRI. (2PM-4PM) CAMPUS POLLYEYES 440 E. COURT ST.

INTERNSHIP: CO-OP AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR FALL SEMESTER. THE KEY YEARBOOK IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS * PHOTOGRAPHERS GRAPHIC DESIGNERS * PR PEOPLE AND MARKETERS. GET INVOLVED. CALL 372-8086 OR STOP BY 28 WEST HALL AND CHECK US OUT!!!

Local manufacturing company has need of part-time unskilled production employees. These jobs are mainly assembly of small parts. Work 15-35 hours a week around your school schedule. Only one block off BGSU campus, south of Wooster Street, so you can walk or drive. Many BGSU students work at this plant. Rate of pay is \$4.25 per hour. Come by to pick up an application form. Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N 55445.

NEED MONEY? SUMMER JOBS IN FOOD OPERATIONS FOR BGSU STUDENTS APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AND ALL FOOD OPERATIONS DINING UNITS, C-STORES, AND SNACK BARS.

Painter - Experience helpful, full-time summer. Call Don Butler 352-2707.

Paralegal/Litigation Assistant Part-time for local research firm Must possess excellent research skills, And document preparation. Reply: PO Box 441 Bowling Green, OH 43402

Sheila Gay Rahe turned "50" yesterday!

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9849.

Part & Full time Lawnmowing Positions Avail for immediate hiring. Call Knickerbocker Lawns 352-5335

POWDER That's what you'll find in Crested Butte, Co. Crested Butte Mountain Resort offer you an excellent opportunity to experience paradise. You can ski, work, play and earn a \$500 scholarship. Crested Butte Mountain Resort will be holding an orientation meeting for our student employment program on 4/12 in the Adm. Bldg. 110 at 6pm.

Residential Support Specialist Community Mental Health Residential Facility now hiring part-time positions. Experience working with persons having psychiatric disabilities preferred, but not required. Position involves direct care and supervision of mental health consumers, and overseeing facility operations. Must be available to work weekends and rotating holidays, and hold a valid driver's license in good standing. Psych and Social Work majors encouraged to apply. Contact Mary Thiel, Residential Coordinator, at 352-9459 for more info. Applications accepted until 4/19/96. EOE.

Student Painters is currently looking for hard working, motivated students to fill production manager and painter positions for this summer. Have some fun in the sun while earning \$5.50 - \$7.50 per hour. Positions are available in all suburbs of Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, Columbus, as well as here in Bowling Green. For more info and an application call 1-800-543-3792.

Summer Business Are you an entrepreneur? Great opportunity, low start up cost Management training Earn up to \$600 per week. Vehicle required. Call Greenland Irrigation 1-800-361-4074

SUMMER LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS Student Recreation Center Applications avail. in SRC office Apply NOW! For info call 2-7477.

Telephone interviewing. No selling. Part-time. Mostly evenings & weekends. Relaxed atmosphere. In Perryburg. 874-5842.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS MARKET RESEARCH If you are looking for a great permanent part-time job working for a growing company read on.

NFO Research, Inc. needs you to conduct market research surveys with our panel members. NFO panel members are located across the United States and have agreed to do market research with NFO. These people expect our call. There is absolutely NO SELLING involved.

NFO Research Offers: "Flexible schedules - you create your regular schedule." "Pleasant office work environment"

"Paid training" "Benefits package" "401 (k) and profit sharing plans." "Weekend shift differential" "Pay for performance bonus" "Referral bonus." "90 day wage increase" Starting wage is \$5.25 per hour, with earning potential of \$6 per hour. Minimum typing skills, customer service experience, and pleasant phone voice required.

Our operating hours are: 4:30pm - 11:30pm Monday - Friday and 10:00am - 6:00pm Saturday & Sunday

We require a three-day minimum schedule with one of the days being Saturday or Sunday. Tell us what days are best for you. We want you to join our team.

Stop by our office at 2700 Oregon Road in Northwest. We are conveniently located off I-75 (exit 198) to complete an employment application. NFO RESEARCH, INC. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Steamship William G. Mather Museum at Cleveland's North Coast Harbor is seeking museum guides for its 1996 season. Candidates should be interested in local history and enjoy working with the public. No experience is necessary, and paid training is provided. Both weekday and weekend positions are available from Summer to early Fall. Applicants should contact the Steamship William G. Mather Museum, 1001 East 9th Street Pier, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 at (216) 574-9053.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Wait-staff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R55443.

Waitress needed. Must be available from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. a couple days per week. Also some evenings & weekends. Apply b/w 2-4 p.m. Mon - Fri. Elka Club, 200 Campbell Hill Rd.

Weekend p-t time help needed. Must have horse experience. Job consists of stable work & yard work. Call 832-1641 or 832-0712, ask for Les.

Women - Men. Earn extra income. Flexible hours. \$200-500 weekly. Call 7 days 407-875-2022 ext. 0561 H14

YMCA resident camp, Bellefontaine, OH seeks qualified equestrian staff, creative arts director, office asst. & senior counselors for summer season. Call 1-800-423-0427 for application.

FOR SALE

19" color TV. Call for price at 354-0530. 87" Chevy Astro Van, many new parts. Asking \$3,500 or best offer. Call (419) 372-3438 ask for Nik if no answer leave a message.

Bob Evans RESTAURANT All Positions Available Now Summer Also Available Stop In Or Call 1726 E. Wooster (located behind B.P.) 352-2193

Brand New Futon Frame Best Offer Call Elizabeth at 353-0250

FOR RENT

"353-0325" Reduced Rates 1 or 2 bedroom apts, Efficiencys & rooms 300 block of E. Merry 9, 10, 12, 15 mo. leases for 96-97 school year.

* Summer Apartments Available * Call 353-0325 Very close to campus. A/C, Furnished

"House or Room For Rent" 729 4th St. corner of 4th & High St. 4 bdrms., central air, 1 1/2 baths. Includes washer/dryer & can be furnished. Females only. 353-0325

1 & 2 bdrm apt. avail. 9 & 12mo. leases including heat, hot water, cooking & sewer. Located Clough & Mercer 352-0164

1-2 SUBLESSERS NEEDED \$155 util. included. May - end of July. Fully furnished and air conditioned on 5th and High. Call Val 354-4182.

1996-97 school year. 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts. \$500 per mo. incl. free heat, water, sewer, gas & HBO. 705 7th St. 354-0914.

3 bdrm house. 905 N. Prospect. \$600 per month. Avail Aug. 1st. Ph 354-7237.

Clean, Deluxe 2 bdrm. furn. dishwashers, resident mgr., A/C heat, water & sewer prov. Need May renters - Call Greg 354-0401 after 6pm.

Efficient 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in houses. 12 mo. leases only starting in May. Steve Smith 352-8917, (no calls after 9:00pm).

Efficiency sublesser needed for next year. 1/2 block from downtown coffee shops & bars. Call Jason @ 352-5286 leave message.

FOR RENT: House on 1st block of S. College. Large yard. 3 bdrm. Max 5 persons. 12 mo. lease at \$850/mo. 353-8491.

Houses, 1 & 2 bedroom Furnished apts. 1 year, 9 month, and summer leases Call 352-7454

New 2 bdrm. apt. Air, disposable, dishwasher. 2 car garage. \$590 plus util. Limit 2 people. Call 353-1731.

SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS 2 bdrm, A/C, gas heat, new paint, & carpet, quiet area, laundry. \$500/mo. Jay-Mar Apts.

GRAD STUDENTS/PROFESSORS 1 bdrm w/ study, new, A/C, gas heat, ceramic tile, plush apt, laundry \$570/mo The Homestead

SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS 1 & 2 bdrm, quiet area, gas heat \$390 & \$495 - Liberty St. 354-6036

Sublesser needed for summer. 1436 Napoleon house own room \$175/mo. Negotiable Jen 352-8752

Sublessers needed. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath furnished upstairs duplex. Located between campus and downtown. Washer/dryer included. Affordable rent. Call 353-8144.

Summer Sublessers Needed Cheap Rates, Big House, Backyard, Front Porch to share. Call 354-1152.

TAKE OVER LEASE 96-97 School year. 1 bdrm., Apt., Furnished, pay electric only. Free gas, heat & shuttle to campus. Call Clare 353-0628.

WHERE TO HANG YOUR HAT? Tell us WHO you are, WHY you need an apt, WHAT length of lease you need, WHERE you live now, WHY you would be a good renter, and WE'LL try to help you out.