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**Help available as tax deadline nears**

By Dawn Scifres  The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers missing out the final hours before the midnight filing deadline will find more high-tech assistance than lates but less seasoned persons to person help available this year.

For the first time, the IRS has established a telephone help line right before the deadline. The IRS has placed 95 help lines in various cities and hundreds of others. Also, it's stopped answering forms at banks.

Common forms still are available at post offices and a wider selection at libraries, as well as IRS offices that survived the agency's belt-tightening.

The IRS home page also has tax information on a wide range of topics. Taxpayers can listen on about 130 subjects by dialing 1-800-829-4477. That's IRS on line.

But an 11th-hour search for forms by taxpayers without access to a computer or fax machines may prove difficult. The IRS has closed 95 walk-in satellite offices and reduced hours at 462 others.

You also can ask to pay in installments on Form 4868. The IRS will let you know within 30 days if it will be added to your first payment.

If the IRS owes you money, there's no penalty for failing to write. Often, the government use your money in- sident-free. But if you're wrong, you may be hit with a large penalty.

**Bad luck**

Harvard lecturer will speak on campus

Ellen Herman, a lecturer of social analysis at Harvard University, will speak April 17 at Bowling Green State University. Herman is the author of the widely-socia list, "Women in the American Psychology: Po- litical Culture in the Age of Experts," published last year by the University of Califor- nia Press. She will give an illustrated lecture titled "Making Moral: World War II and the Experience of Women" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Old West Room. Herman's talk will be preceded by a noon lun- cheon for which reservations are required and must be made by the Student Center Information Office.

For more information or reservations, call the Student Center at 732-2240.

**Quote of the day**

"It wasn't an exchange of students, but educators, and it has gone beyond that." - John F. Sturm, president of the Newspaper Association of America on the relationship between colleges and the IRS.

**Officials react to job study**

Temporary positions improve skills, employability

Dawn Scifres  The Associated Press

The National Association of Temporary Staffing Services found three out of four tempo- rary workers have main- tained or improved full-time jobs. Two University officials expressed mixed feelings about the study.

The study showed temporary help-placing companies help workers obtain new job skills, improve existing skills, reduce the need for job training and get their foot in the door.

"We estimate that within the past year, about 6.5 million tem- porary workers moved into permanent positions and more than 5 million of those were full-time jobs," said Samuel D. Kroll, executive vice president of NASTA.

Joanne Krell, director of Co- operative Planning and Placement Services at the University, said temporary service gives em- ployers the opportunity to evaluate work before they make a perma- nent decision.

"It helps new graduates get the right job after graduation," Krell said. "When you've proved yourself, you can learn about in- dustries you think you'll like.

"I think a high-school student would say that it's a job strategy," Krell said. "We use it, but the job market is pretty good right now, so it's just the only option we have," she said. "It can be especially helpful for students moving to a new community."

"Students are better off plan- ning to get out early in their field as a sophomore or junior," Krell said. "They're getting jobs and learning about industries which they can work in."

"We hope that people will consider college degrees and try traditional full-time positions as well."

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**Generation X reads the paper**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contrary to a popular impression, many young adults haven't abandoned the daily newspaper for television, a study undertaken for two newspaper organizations found.

Forty-two percent of people in the 16-29, or "Generation X," group questioned and they read newspapers daily or nearly every day, according to the survey. "In particular," the study shows that the "MTV Generation didn't give up reading newspapers in exchange for watching television and lis- tening to young people on newspapers for unique informa- tion," said John F. Burns, president of the Newspaper Association of America.

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**Weathering time**

By The Associated Press

A man keeper weighs 5-month-old panda Niliu at a Beijing zoo

Friday, Nila was 149 grams at birth, but now weighs in at a healthy 31 pounds.
Opinion

Union Task Force needs "real plan"

Last year, a group was formed under the name of the Union Task Force to study the feasibility of renovating the Bowling Green State University Union to provide a student center. Specific areas were to be evaluated, including but not limited to, space usage, services, funding options and community involvement.

The task force presented a final report on March 12. However, after a year of all this studying and meeting, the task force only managed to state what we already know: The current Union is in need of change, be it in the form of renovating the existing Union or starting over by building a new one.

The task force has now set a new target date for coming up with a needs assessment and feasibility study, which is October 1996. However, this is just what the task force has been doing for the past year. When will the task stop and the action begin?

If the University truly wants to begin improving the Union, the University administration has to start a more aggressive stance in developing a plan for the task at hand. If the administration wants to take a more aggressive stance in developing a plan for what they already have, only more in-depth, the mission statement of the task force was as follows: "We are looking at ways to improve upon it, since it is obviously deficient when compared to other similar universities."

Don't bother listening to me nickname's way of telling you, Tony. You're not the same anymore.

I believe the University has an eye on the other side of campus. If I am wrong, I believe planning the Union renovation is a misdirected plan. Why not take care of the Bowling Green State University Union to provide a student focus. Specific areas to be evaluated, in-cluding but are not limited to, space usage, services, fundraising options and community involvement."

Robert Kennedy-Beverly gently

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serves.

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If you don't have any of the above, you might try developing a real plan of action for the task at hand. If the administration wants to take a more aggressive stance in developing a plan for what they already have, only more in-depth, the mission statement of the task force was as follows: "We are looking at ways to improve upon it, since it is obviously deficient when compared to other similar universities."

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Domesticated dogs kill two wallabies

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Metropolitan Zoo officials say they expect a running pack of domesticated dogs attacked and killed two wallabies and caused two kangaroos to be destroyed.

"It's a problem for a lot of zoos around the country, especially where pet owners allow their pets to roam," said Sue Allen, a spokeswoman for the 165-acre zoo located in Cleveland's Old Brooklyn neighborhood.

John Baird, the city's chief dog officer, said Friday, "It's a problem for a lot of zoos around the country, especially where pet owners allow their pets to roam."

Cleveland has three daytime employees who are trained to respond to reports of animal attacks or to capture stray dogs running loose from nearby neighborhoods rather than by animal feed, such "nuisance" animals otherwise acrey a problem, Allen said Friday.

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Norman folds, Faldo wins Masters title

The Associated Press

GUARDS, Ga. — Greg Nor-
mans shot a 78 Sunday in the
greatest collapse in Masters
golf, giving Nick Faldo his
third green jacket and sixth
major championship.

It was the sixth time Norman
had taken a lead into the final
round of one of the Grand Slam
events only to lose. But none was
as shocking nor as embarrassing
as the one that began on the
11th hole Sunday and resulted in
a 12-under-par 276, five strokes
better than Nicklaus, who closed
with a 65.

Faldo got within three strokes
of Norman’s 67 and then Faldo beat
him by a stroke in the third
round. Faldo had the advantage of
being able to relax the day before.

Faldo was content to make pars
and not to shoot his best. In the
front nine, Faldo missed a 10-foot
par putt after a 10-footer for par on
No. 10. Faldo finished his fabulous
day at 61 in the closing holes of
the final round of the 1996 Masters.

Phil Mickelson finished third at
12-under-par 276, five strokes
behind Norman. Nick Faldo had the
comfort of his past successes.

Johnson became the latest NBA
player to have a run-in with an
critic of players who have
bumped a referee. In the Los
Angeles Lakers-Boston Celtics
GAME — a 24-20 victory for the
Celtics — Johnson was assessed
an automatic flagrant foul for
shoving a TV photographer. He
bumped a referee in the Los
Angeles Clippers-Phoenix Suns
GAME — a 126-116 victory for the
Suns — to score 24. A.C. Green had
26 points and 16 assists and
Wayman Tisdale came off the
bench to score 24.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with
an automatic flagrant foul, of
being at his best in a game. It was
his second straight game of not
having a swing that would hold up
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Bulls spark crowd-record-tying 69

All-time season win record reached with thrashing of Cavs

Michael Jordan after the record-setting win

"...I (was) so happy that you, Harvey, were able to make a mark on history. Still, we don't want to lose our focus, and that's to win a championship."
Neagle gets out of trouble, Pirates win

The Associated Press

Neagle didn’t need a rescue from a coach or a substitute to judge his pitching. The noise level from the opposing dugout told him.

Neagle turned to his change- up to overcome easy trouble and walk pinch hitter Melanie Martinez, and Carlos Garcia’s two-out single kept a four-run first inning that led the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Montreal Expos 2-1 Sunday.

The Pirates, who won in a row to resolve both their four-game series after losing their first four home games.

Neagle (1-1) gave up a run in the first inning and pitched out of a jam in the second before settling down to win his first decision in three starts. He gave up five hits and struck out five in 6 1-3 innings.

“His command was off, but he cut it loose in the six innings,” said Montreal’s David Segal, the No. 4 hitter, in the eighth.

“Something you earn the right to do ... maybe a couple of years ago, I don’t get the chance to finish,” said Neagle, 3-3 last season. “I feel good to get it done, and it’s great because you finish the season and it’s over.

Montreal led 1-0 when Orlando Merced, 8-for-18 after driving in a run in his first 18 at-bats, went hitless in his first 18 at-bats against the bullpen for four runs and a 4-0 lead in the seventh.

Detroit Rays sweep pair from Astros

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Mark Loretta’s RBI single in the third inning Sunday gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bobby Higginson led off the bottom of the third with a bloop single off reliever Mike Jones (2-1). Ken Caminiti, pinch-running for Higginson, was sacrificed to second, but Jones got Carlos Garcia, who batted eighth, on a force.

Detroit’s three runs came on seven hits and four walks, and it’s second straight victory over Houston. It rivals in the first game of the series

Loretta’s hit was the first of his three hits - high- light of the Tigers’ bat - and it scored John Wilson’s relay throw in the fifth inning.

Detroit led 5-1 after the fifth inning off Mike Hampton (1-1), who has given up multiple runs in eight of his first 12 starts.

Loretta is the third hitter of the series to go 3-for-3.

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Victor Clemens homered and singled home the winning run as the Cin-

natic Reds blew a five-run lead but recovered for a 10-6 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sunday and a doubleheader sweep of the Houston Astros.

Joe Oliver and Eryk Davis homered in each of Cincin-

nati’s runs in a 5-3 first-game win.

Joe Oliver hit his second doubleheader sweep of the An-

tioch Red Sox Sept. 22, 1992, left the teams with a split of their four-

game series.

Despite the sweep, the Astros are still at least a game behind the Reds in the league. He could pitch 20

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Boston Marathon celebrates 100th running

John A. Kelley

Two-time winner

"I never thought it would ever be like this. Not in its wildest days."
The Heat hold the tiebreaker and gave Miami a one-half game lead over the Homets.

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**Sports**

**BULLS**

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"We have to work extremely hard and keep our eyes on that last game," said Jordan. "If we make New York play all seven games, we've got a very good chance of winning.

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