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Speaker shares insight on HIV

Genell Pavelich
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Sean Sasser, known to many from last season's "The Real World", spoke to a crowded Lenhart Grand Ballroom Tuesday night.

Sasser, 26, talked about what it is like living with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and stressed the importance of learning more about the disease.

"It is not my responsibility to educate," he said. "It is your responsibility to be open, to seek out and to learn."

Whether a person is homosexual or heterosexual, male or female, Sasser said AIDS can affect everyone.

"We are all part of this crisis," he said. "It shouldn't take the death of a friend or loved one to make us realize that."

Sasser said he always knew he was gay, but really couldn't express that as a teenager. He said he kept his sexuality hidden during those teenage years because he did not want to be taunted or beat up.

In 1987, Sasser found out he was HIV positive when a blood test for the Navy came back positive for the virus.

"I was told I had five years to live, which was the hardest part of all," he said. "I felt like I was the only person in my situation because there was no one like me in the support groups."

Four years after finding out he was HIV positive, Sasser moved to San Francisco because he felt he could be himself there. One of the first things he saw in the city was a billboard that read "Be here for the cure - early treatment for HIV."

"That was my first sign of hope because I had never seen a positive statement about HIV before," he said. "This was my inspiration to take care of myself."

While in San Francisco, Sasser found a support group with other young people who had the HIV virus. He said there were 25 people in the group which was surprising to him.

"When I walked into the room, I saw others like me which was astounding," he said. "I also thought, 'What is wrong here?' because so many people are being infected with this disease."

Sasser met Pedro Zamora at a conference on HIV in 1993 where Zamora was a speaker.

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At Odds



Wilfredo Lee/AP Photo

President Clinton listens to House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) during a meeting in the White House Cabinet Room with members of the bipartisan Congressional leadership to discuss the federal

budget. The president said Tuesday that the White House and Congress won't reach an agreement on the budget before the fiscal year ends.

Education funding at stake

House-passed bill awaits vote by Senate committee

Jay Young
The BG News

A Senate committee vote scheduled today in Washington could directly affect over half of the academic plans of University students.

The committee is scheduled to vote on a House-passed bill that would cut education funding by \$36 billion over a seven year period.

The direct loan program is one of the programs under the budget microscope. Republicans have proposed capping the Federal Direct Student Loan Program at 40 percent of new borrowing.

Conrad McRoberts, Financial Aid director, said the direct loan program is worth keeping.

"I know the University wants to see the direct loan program continue," McRoberts said. "It really seems to be working well, and it is going to work better as time goes on. There were some start-up challenges, but students weren't standing in line this fall waiting to sign loan checks."

McRoberts said about 55 percent of University students receive some kind of financial aid. He said the removal of the direct loan program would make the aid more difficult to obtain.

"We find if we have to make a correction on a student's loan it is much simpler for us than working with about 40 guarantee agencies, each with their own set of procedures," McRoberts said. "The program is just what it says it is; it's more direct."

Brian Paskvan, assistant director of Financial Aid, said the direct loan program makes the process easier for the students and the University.

"We can take someone from start to finish in a couple of

weeks," Paskvan said. "It used to take us a lot longer."

McRoberts said the removal of the direct loan program would take much of the process out of the University's hands.

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Conrad McRoberts
Financial Aid director

"We have more control over the process now," McRoberts said. "We go back to the old system, we lose that control over

majority of student aid is federally funded.

The loss of federal funds will cost the University time and

the process."

McRoberts said the University Financial Aid office handled over 23,000 applications this year. He said there is about \$40 million of aid available on campus. The

money. McRoberts said if the direct loan program is killed the University will also lose revenue.

"The faster students pay off their bills the better it is for the University," McRoberts said. "If we have to wait for a loan check to come in, then the University is using its own funds, it's floating."

Victoria Guthrie, Graduate Student Senate Student Welfare Coordinator, said the cuts should be made elsewhere.

"I think cutting the ability for students to go to college, particularly since this impacts low and middle income students, is the wrong place to target these cuts."

University protests cuts in financial aid

Jay Young
The BG News

While cuts in student aid might be inevitable, many believe the amount of reduction will depend on student reaction.

In response to the possibility of student aid reduction the University Graduate Student Senate has declared this week Student Aid Emergency Week.

Victoria Guthrie, GSS Student Welfare Coordinator, said it is vital that students make their feelings known.

"I think it is of tremendous importance for students here at Bowling Green, as well as a national issue, involving our priorities and our support in education," Guthrie said. "If we can continue to get our voices heard the potential of the cuts continuing to sneak in will be lessened."

The Alliance to Save Student Aid is sponsoring

a toll-free number for students to contact their representatives. The number is 1-800-574-4243. Conrad McRoberts, Financial Aid director, said students' input will make a big difference.

"I think students at Bowling Green State University should start writing their representatives and senators," McRoberts said. "They need to start sending letters because those letters have an effect."

McRoberts said administrators, including President Sidney Ribeau, have been communicating their support of students to representatives. He said all forms of communication can be used to support student aid.

"I think we have to do what we can to protect the opportunity to obtain a college education," McRoberts said. "More and more students are not going to be able to do that if they don't have student aid."

Vice president topic of forum

Jay Young
The BG News

The committee carrying out the task of replacing the University's chief academic officer discussed who they are looking for in an open forum Tuesday night in Olscamp Hall.

A handful of non-committee members took advantage of the opportunity to express what qualities the next University Vice President for Academic Affairs should have.

Library Dean Linda Dobb said the person who replaces Eloise Clark should recognize the importance of excellence.

"One of the things that I would like to see in a vice president is some recognition of the need to balance excellence and striving for excellence, against the fact that we are working within a constrained budget," Dobb said. "I think it is important here to keep the emphasis on excellence because that is what is going to keep attracting students to the institution."

The committee, which was formed by President Sidney Ribeau in July, will be accepting applications until Oct. 2. Chairman Milton Hakel said the public input will be used to adjust the job description.

"We're working on an expansion of the position description," Hakel said. "From the notes we each took we'll be able to slot stuff in various places. Then the committee will come up with some priority ordering."

"We will wait for the right person to be available," Hakel said. "If they can be available in January that would be fantastic. If they can't come until July, we'll take July."

Milton Hakel
Chairman of the Committee

Sixty people have shown interest or been nominated for the position. Hakel said he would like more candidates before the review process begins.

"I'd like to be looking at 200 by the time we start," Hakel said. Committee members are shooting to have a replacement by Christmas.

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Sallie Stiens, Undergraduate Student Government representative, told the comm'tee she would like a vice president who could offer something to both faculty and students.

"My ideal vice president is somebody who is going to challenge not only the faculty to expect more from themselves, but is going to pass it onto the students," Stiens said.

Clark, who has been the vice president for Academic Affairs since 1983, announced this summer she will step down as soon as a replacement is found.

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Vote threatens aid, direct loan program

At one time, it was impossible for students from middle- and lower-class families to attend college. College was available for only the elite who could pay for it themselves.

However, in the past century, more and more programs have become available to help students pay for college. A Senate committee will vote today on a House-passed bill that will cut education funding by \$36 billion over a seven-year period.

The direct loan program is one that may be cut heavily. Fifty-five percent of University students receive some type of aid.

And cutting the direct loan program would definitely affect the decisions of many students, keeping them from being able to afford college.

The News believes Americans have the right to a college education if they are willing to accept the direct loan policies and pay it back.

Students at this University have the right to be successful, and to have a higher standard of living, which are often made possible by federal financial aid programs.

The News believes the Senate committee should reject the bill and stand up for education. If the committee rejects the bill, students will have the opportunity to improve their lives through education.

Not only will the committee keep students in college with a veto, but it will send the message that education is a necessary and important part of our culture.

Test after test has shown that we are "lagging behind" other countries in technical fields such as math and science.

What message is the government sending if they cut programs designed to help Americans have a brighter future and a better education?

The only way for Americans to compete on an international level is to have the same opportunities as everyone else in the world.

And how is that possible if the government cuts the programs that students need to improve their education? The future of this country is based on technological advancement. It will affect every avenue with the rest of the world -- social, economic and political.

And cutting education funding will only put us further behind the rest of the world.

The Senate committee should do everything it can to make sure education in this country is up to par with the rest of the world's.

Only then, can we really compete.

Ideas take many forms

As the days go by, we are closer to enlightenment. Soon we will know the answer. Who shot Mr. Burns? This burning question has been a plague on our home for a long, long time. Although this is a serious question, the question that seems to have captured the young minds of our student body is... Who are these "Chalk Bandits"?

Always being the service-minded columnists that we are, we tracked down and tranquilized these wild and passionate "12 year olds". To protect the identity of these persons, we have hidden them in the cushions of our couch. We have also changed their names.

With us today are Niwanda, Pearly and Model Boy:

D&K: Do you consider what you have done a crime or a plea for help?

NIWANDA: Yes, it probably is a crime, but so is public urination and everybody does that, right?

PEARLY: Well, it is not one of the 10 warning signs for admittance into Charter Beacon, so I guess it is not a plea for help.

MODEL BOY: I guess it was just good old civil disobedience.

We wanted the people of this school to think about what we had to say.

D&K: Some would say you are not reaching the people on campus in the most effective manner. How do you respond to this?

PEARLY: If you reach even one person its important that you did it.

NIWANDA: We got somebody to write a column about us in the opinion page. Now you are inter-

viewing us, and tomorrow we have a visitation with the Pope. I think somebody heard us.

MODEL BOY: I don't really think it matters if anybody reads it, we had fun doing it. Besides, we do other things to express ourselves and our opinions.

D&K: Like what?

MODEL BOY: I sing for Tiny Dust Particles, and I also write. I feel I express myself through my music and stories.

PEARLY: I am a disc jockey for WBGU 88.1-FM, and I also contribute to this fine paper. I am also involved in several campus organizations.

NIWANDA: I was an RA for three long years. I also teach.

D&K: What did you hope to accomplish by chalking our institution of knowledge?

NIWANDA: I think I just wanted to be noticed. When there are 18,000 students at this university, everybody just wants to be a little noticed.

PEARLY: At first chalking starts out to be fun; however, some nights we just get a little carried away with ourselves and write things that we hope make people think as well as laugh. I guess the whole goal is to make people think.

We hoped to ask them more questions. Unfortunately, the drugs have worn off, and they have escaped from our couch. We have notified the game warden

and decided to finish the column ourselves.

As some of the older students here may recall, there was a time when it was legal to write on the sidewalks. Of course, the administration could not handle the students having a cheap and easy way to express themselves, so they made it illegal to write on the sidewalks. This is really too bad; our walks to class could be much more interesting.

There is no reason to read what the bandits wrote, unless you are interested in knowing other peoples opinions and views. This is the whole point of "Begin to enjoy what you don't understand." We feel this reason alone is enough to stop and read what has been done, and for chalk bandits to exist.

Our school system already discourages the process of critical and open thinking. We are taught to take what we are told as the truth and to never question it. People like the chalk bandits reject this process and hope to help us reject it. We need people who work outside of the system to help express little-known ideas. For these reasons, we applaud the efforts of musicians, writers, artists and the chalk bandits.



Kim & Dan

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MODEL BOY: I don't really think it matters if anybody reads it, we had fun doing it. Besides,

the BW and RON show



Complaints need to stop

Whine, whine, whine. Sometimes so much of it goes on, I'm surprised the University doesn't offer a class. I'm as guilty of it as anyone, so sign me up for Gripping 101.

Actually, as a jaded college student, I have the right to do it. After all, what is there not to gripe about? I'd like any mere mortal to stand in line at the Bursar for two hours and not let a few complaints slip. I mean those ladies at the window actually fight back when you are rude to them. Hello! You mean, they are not getting paid to be insulted by me when I've screwed up my own financial aid?

Since we're on a roll, don't even get me started on how much tuition costs. I knew I was in trouble when they asked for both my arm and leg, instead of one or the other. Just because I'm perfectly capable and able of working for a living, I think the government should hand over money that I don't have to pay back. After all, doesn't Uncle Sam owe me?

I mean, come on. People around here seem to forget that even though there are 18,000 students, my specific needs should be addressed. I should be able to get whatever grade I want, stumble into class whenever I want, park wherever I want and basically infringe on everyone else's rights.

Then I got the reality check. (Although, I could go on. After all, think about how bad it is around here.)

Like many students, I have several friends from high school who did not go to college. This is for obvious reasons, like money

and a lack of desire. Usually, they don't mind my stories of drunken bliss, deadlines and academic life. But I began to notice that every time I started to complain, their eyes took on a kind of "dead fish" look.

Over Labor Day I was visiting friends from home. One friend was listening to me whine about the injustices of academia when she pointed something out to me.

"Why are you paying so much for something you hate?" she said.

Now this seemed like a very simple question, but it did make me wonder: Why AM I paying so much for something I hate?

I'll tell you why. It's because I don't really hate it. I was just too busy complaining.

Guest Columnist
Lindsey Krout

As cliched and overused as it sounds, I am really lucky to be in college. I have access to more technology, more experiences and a greater variety of people than if I had stayed in my home-

"I have never had a knife put to my throat forcing me to come to campus. Nobody gets me out of bed and says I have to go to class."

town. These are things I'm going to value and recognize long after I've forgotten my class lectures.

I have met some great friends here. These are people with whom I've shared the good and bad, and will continue to do so for

the rest of my life. These are the people who were there with my drunken bliss, deadlines and academic life.

After listening to some of their struggles, they also made me realize that some of the things I have taken for granted really aren't so bad. Some of them have to work a lot harder than I do to get through college, and I hear a lot less complaining from them.

I am also the first in my family to go to college. Granted, this adds extra pressure. But to my family this is unique and my brother loves my stories. My whining and complaining about how hard things are is a direct insult to all of the support, love and comfort my parents have given me over the years. They deserve more than that.

Nobody makes a person go to college, but there's a lot that can keep a person from going. I have never had a knife put to my throat forcing me to come to campus. Nobody gets me out of bed and says I have to go to class.

The whole point of going to college is to be prepared for adulthood. How adult is crying about the food in the cafeteria? I deserved all the dead stares I got.

This is a huge campus, with many different people having many different needs. This isn't to say if there's a serious problem it should be ignored. Everyone knows this campus and some of its policies are less than perfect. It's just hard to accommodate all of the people all of the time.

The next time I find myself griping and whining about college, I'm going to remember all these things. After all, for those who don't have the opportunity to go to school it's got to be pretty hard. Kind of like the bratty cousins who got everything you wanted and all they did was complain about how bad the world was.

Walkers beware

I am writing in retort to an article published in your Opinion section on Wednesday, August 30th. It seems Aaron Weisbrod, the author of the column, cannot handle the fact that some students prefer to find alternative ways to transport themselves from point A to point B.

His views in the article were stereotyping all bikers and rollerbladers as crazy lunatics, which is a totally ignorant assumption.

Many, if not all bicyclists and rollerbladers are looking out for you and are quite careful. Not only did the prior assumptions disturb me but then Weisbrod continues and preaches to people that they should "take down" rollerbladers with a stick or stone. He also suggested that mace would be a formidable weapon against what he calls "villians."

I believe that what Weisbrod wants is to begin a "War on Wheels". Well, so be it. This is a free country and a public campus where students have the right to bike or blade as fast as they want. If a "War on Wheels" is what Weisbrod wants, I guess this is a call to arms for all who believe in "free wheels". So like it or not, stay to the left because I am passing you on the right.

Jeffrey Webber
Undergraduate Student

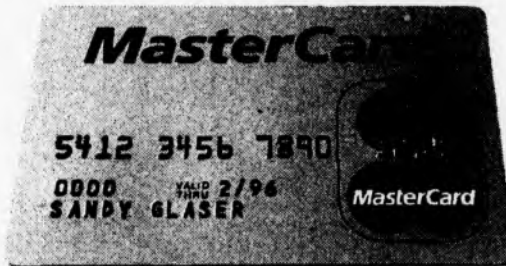
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Raffle winner to trail Ribeau

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Tickets are on sale to all students interested in shadowing President Sidney Ribeau for a day. Students can purchase tickets from Golden Key National Honor Society members or in 401 South Hall for 50 cents a ticket or five for \$2 until Dec. 1.

Tickets may also be purchased on the steps of the Education Building on Sept. 21 and 22 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., along with craft items.

According to Golden Key adviser Dick Weaver, the winner of the raffle will shadow Ribeau on Dec. 7, and later in the spring another raffle will take place. The winner of the second raffle will switch places with Ribeau for a day on April 19.

"We want this to be an educational experience," Weaver said. "The raffle is a great way to introduce the new president of the University. He's extremely student-oriented and this is a good way to show it. And it's a great way for Golden Key to raise funds."

The funds raised from the raffle will be put into social gatherings and sponsoring people to go to the Golden Key national convention in August.

"Going to conventions is a tremendous opportunity for students to make contact with major corporations like AT&T and Ford Motors, and go through workshops and networking," Weaver said.

"We want students to be able to go to these conventions free of charge," he added. "This year the convention was in Washington D.C. and next year it's in Scottsdale, Arizona." "The raffle has been done before by other Golden Key chapters, and it's been very successful and very popular," Weaver said.

"The student gets a chance to gain more of an appreciation of what it takes to run this university and it will also be fun to have the president go to your classes," Golden Key president Amy Elder said.

Elder is hoping the organization will make a couple hundred dollars from the fundraiser.

Gore leads rally against GOP bill

Catherine Dressler
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Debbie Gansert decided to go to college after years in jobs that were going nowhere.

"I wanted something more out of life," she said.

Gansert, 33, transferred from a New Jersey community college and -- with the help of a student loan -- began her sophomore year this fall at the University of Pittsburgh.

She was among about 2,500 students at a lunch-time rally Monday where Vice President Al Gore railed against a Republican proposal to cut student aid.

"We should be investing more in education, not less," Gore said.

Students from several colleges and universities in the city crowded onto the lawn outside the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning classroom building for what at times seemed more like a pep rally than a protest.

Two bands played, cheerleaders performed stunts and students on bleachers behind the vice president chanted, "Save student aid!"

Gore's appearance kicked off a four-day blitz by the Clinton administration to criticize proposed Republican cuts in education funds. Clinton spoke Monday to students at Southern Illinois University, defending his 1993 program that allows students to secure loans directly from the federal government.

The campaign is aimed at pressuring a Senate committee scheduled to vote Wednesday on a House-passed bill that Clinton says would dramatically scale back his direct-loan program for college students and trim educa-

tion funding by \$36 billion over seven years.

Clinton said his 10-year plan would increase spending by \$40 billion.

In Pittsburgh, Gore questioned the motives of Republicans who propose "draconian cuts in education funding" while at the same time supporting tax cuts for the wealthy.

He noted that Patrice Walters, a single mother who is president of the student body at Community College of Allegheny County, relies on student loans.

"We want to help her because slamming the door in her face doesn't help anybody," he said.

Gansert worked in New Jersey at casinos and in the fitting room at a discount department store. She gets a student loan of \$3,200 each semester to help cover the bill of more than \$8,000 for tuition, room and board at the University of Pittsburgh.

The rally was organized by students at Pitt, Carnegie Mellon, Duquesne, Chatham and Community College of Allegheny County.

The protesters included students who said Gore reneged on a campaign promise to block the opening of the Waste Technologies Industries hazardous waste incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio, about 40 miles west of Pittsburgh. Gore had said he would look into how such a big incinerator could be built near the center of a densely populated area. Administration officials said in March there were no grounds to revoke the permit.

Gore's departure was delayed for about 15 minutes while police X-rayed a black bag found hanging on a guardrail on the Fort Pitt Bridge.

Taking Off



Casey O'Brien, the junior acrotechnology student, had a flight with the instructor, Paul Manning at 4 p.m. at Wood County Airport.

Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Library utilizes database reserve

Brandon Wray
The BG News

Students returning to the University will find a constantly changing library system, especially in their database reserve.

"Every semester you can expect new enhancements," said Kelly Moore, reference librarian at Jerome Library.

This semester, Britannica encyclopedias will be available in a multi-media format.

Moore said the "Article First" database will be a glorified version of "The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature."

Drawing from a source of 11,500 periodicals, this base will be updated daily to give students accurate information.

Students will also be able to get the most current bills and controversies through "HANNAH," a database of political information.

An electronic version of The Washington Post will also be at the University by the end of the semester.

The "USA Select Telephone White Pages", a national phonebook containing all business and personal listings, will be available within the next year for students' use.

Mary Wrighten, reference librarian at Jerome Library, said the role of the librarian is changing.

"I see my job as helping patrons acquire the skills needed to access and select the relevant information."

Labs tackle crowding

E-mail terminals offer faster, easier access for Internet users, help to relieve pressure

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

The technology of computers offers endless opportunities in an efficient and speedy way, but is this new technology interfering with healthy study habits?

One of the traditional computer problems at the University involves people using computers for e-mail and the Internet while others wait in lines to type a paper. Students said they expect to wait for a computer when they visit a lab.



However, with the development of two e-mail terminals located in the Union Computer Lab, the computer tie-up is resolved and using e-mail is faster and easier than last year, said Brad Rebh, a junior computer art

major.

"The computers were being taken up by people using e-mail, which made it hard for those who needed to type papers -- people were waiting too long," Rebh said.

Rebh said the terminals also make it quicker for people to check e-mail.

"They can get in and out," he said.

Rebh said he eventually would like to have e-mail stations all over campus. The union location serves as a test to see how the terminals are used.

Currently, 1400 students and faculty have accounts on the Internet system, said Richard Conrad, assistant vice president for computer services.

Conrad said the e-mail terminals help to relieve some of the pressure that exists in the labs.

"The terminals make the systems available to those who want to just use e-mail, and they free up the computers for other uses," Conrad said.

Conrad also said he hopes to

get other stations installed as soon as possible.

Another major computer concern is whether or not there is an addiction to using the Internet. Some said using the Internet can be detrimental to studies -- others simply believe it's recreation.

Conrad said using the Internet has to do with one's own personal work habits.

"Someone has so much time in one day -- some students put their homework aside and play on the Internet," Conrad said. "It can take away from their study

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New York music festival welcomes staff, students

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

Had anyone affiliated with the University been in Chatauqua, N.Y., this summer they would have had no trouble finding University faculty and students.

The University was well-represented this summer at the Chatauqua Music Festival in Chatauqua, N.Y. Participating in the festival were seven students and two professors.

In the nine weeks between June 25 and Aug. 13, there were workshops, lectures, recitals, lessons and concerts by three different orchestras: the Professional Orchestra, the Youth Orchestra and the Festival Orchestra.

Concertmaster for the Youth Orchestra was Jason DePue, a high school student who attends the University as part of the

Post-Secondary Enrollment Option.

Vasile Beluska, a professor with the musical arts department, also arranged the recitals for the Youth Orchestra, as well as giving private lessons. He is currently in his sixth year teaching at the Festival.

The University sent seven musicians, one of the highest turnouts by any college. In addition, Emily Freeman-Brown of the University was the guest conductor for the July 3 concert.

In addition to performing in the orchestra, four University graduate students also performed as a quartet.

The Cluj Quartet, named for the city in Transylvania where the performers studied as undergraduates, consisted of Simone Bura, viola; Daniel Szosz, first violin; Laszlo Benedek, second violin; and Calin Muresan,

cello.

Muresan also served as principal cello in the Festival Orchestra. Szosz filled the role of concertmaster for two weeks in the same orchestra. That position was also filled by Ursula Fingerle.

Alina Voicu, pianist in the Festival Orchestra, won the right to perform a solo in next year's festival, as well as \$500. Rusu Radium performed as principal horn.

The Cluj Quartet has performed recitals and orchestras together for two years. The quartet, named one of the best in the country in the Fischoff Competition, was taped for a recently aired segment of "CBS Sunday Morning."

Laszlo Benedek said the trip was both a fun experience for the quartet and an invaluable learning experience.

REAL

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"I sat in amazement as Pedro charmed the room," he said. "He told the story of his life so well."

Although there were no real romantic feelings at the time because Zamora was seeing someone, the two kept in contact with one another.

After hearing about the MTV auditions for "The Real World", Sasser was at first upset because the network was looking for an HIV positive person to put in the show. He said he wrote to the show and berated them for wanting to try to glamorize the virus.

He later changed his mind somewhat after learning Zamora was chosen for the show because he thought it was the perfect chance for the two to try to get together. He also thought Zamora would be effective in making people more aware of HIV and AIDS.

"There was no one better in the country than him to do this show and do it effectively," Sasser said.

Sasser said the thing he will remember most about Zamora, who died last year, was his willingness to be so open.

"He used himself as an example, which I found particularly courageous," he said.

He also said he and Zamora had

arguments about the show, but Sasser said it was what Pedro wanted.

"It was difficult not wanting people to see Pedro when he was very sick, but that is what he chose," Sasser said. "The tribute to him was also grueling to see but I am proud of MTV because it is exactly what Pedro would have wanted."

When asked what it was like dealing with both HIV and the loss of Zamora, Sasser said he was not prepared for the loss but he realized that life has to go on.

"I think about Pedro every day of my life and what we would have been doing if he were still here," he said.

Sasser also said he has felt guilty about still being healthy, while others with the virus have died.

"I wonder why I am still here when people I love dearly are not, because I considered them braver and more courageous," he said.

Sasser said he received many letters from young people who were gay or bisexual after the exposure on the show.

"It meant a lot to these people to see us living our lives, and being happy and in love," he said.

Cameron Underdown, con-

temporary issues director for the University Activities Organization, said he had wanted to bring a speaker about AIDS to the University students could relate to.

"I knew Sean would be effective because the college students would recognize him and connect with him," he said.

Sasser said he hoped he connected with some students tonight and he wanted people to leave having listened to what he had to say.

He also said he wanted the students to let officials in Washington know their feelings on AIDS and what is being done for it by writing letters.

"Let them know that AIDS is an important issue to you, and demand it to be for them," Sasser said.

Sasser said he is dating someone now who is also HIV positive. He also said he still keeps in contact with Pam and Judd, who were Pedro's two closest roommates from the Real World last season.

More events educating students about AIDS are planned for the year, including bringing a section of the AIDS memorial quilt to the University in February, Underdown said.

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time."

Most students use e-mail for classroom mailing and friends and family, Conrad said. Other activities on the Internet take more time. It becomes an issue,

however, when all the computers are being used for e-mail.

"How do you determine if it's for personal or classroom use though?" Conrad said.

"E-mail is becoming part of the

academic community. Professors are encouraging students to get on the Internet and experience the different programs," he said.

"Many professors have their students communicate with them."

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New plan targets recycling, reduction

Carolyn Ruegg
The BG News

Local waste removal companies are hoping a revised plan approved by Ohio's Solid Waste Management Advisory Council will help increase environmental consciousness.

The revised solid waste plan contains seven goals aimed at helping the state reduce or recycle 50 percent of its solid wastes by the year 2000.

Ernie Szabl, the owner of E&M Recycling Company, said there has been an increase in the recycling of aluminum cans due to the increase in the economy.

"I can't believe how much recycling has picked up," said Szabl. "But when the economy picks up, everything picks up."

Bruce Hartzell, an employee of Cousins Waste Control Corporation in Toledo, said that while Cousins doesn't have a say in where it disposes of its waste, he has noticed that his clients have become more concerned about the environment.

"For decades we would take petroleum and landfill it," he said. "But we haven't landfilled for several years now."

Cousins also uses an oil-water filter to purify water so that it can be recycled back into sewers, which Hartzell said is one way to help achieve the goals of the state solid waste plan.

Some of the objectives in the plan include reducing Ohio's reliance on landfills, reducing the amount of solid waste produced and increasing recycling efforts.

POLICE Blotter

■ About 29 mailboxes were vandalized Sunday night; the majority of which were on Normandie Avenue.

■ Several men believed to be gang members riding in a 1976 Chrysler Newport reportedly wrecked "several cars." According to the police report, the alleged wreckers "usually have a nice car."

■ A Cincinnati man was stopped by officers in the Coe's Marathon lot on North Enterprise as he was "kicking a beer bottle [and] breaking it." Officers stayed on the scene until the man cleaned up the mess.

■ A woman living near the corner of Frazee and North Prospect streets complained Wednesday about a "dog odor coming from down the alley." She was told that the animal control officer would check on it the next day.

■ Police investigated an assault in Gypsy Lane Estates Wednesday night. According to the police report, the alleged assailant told the victim "I don't like you. Take your horseshoes and go home." He then kicked the victim in the leg. The alleged kicker reportedly told police he does "not like [the victim] and

did not want him on his deck" and that he "booted [the victim] on the butt to help him leave."

■ A "porta-potty" reportedly tipped over in front of the Corner Grill Saturday morning and "some fluid leaked out."

■ Police received a 911 call from a man at Barney's East who said he wanted to file charges against the Wood County jail, the Bowling Green Police Department and Sylvania Court "Now!" The man called 911 again several minutes later and informed police that "911 means there is an emergency," and he needed an officer there "Now!"

■ A Bradner, Ohio, resident called police to let them know there was a cat stuck inside a Pepsi machine at a North Main Street store. The manager of the store said the cat "is not inside, but under and behind it," according to the police report.

■ Some party-goers in the 300 block of North Prospect Street reportedly set off a neighbor's motion detector light as they urinated in his yard. A carload of four females then reportedly pulled up to the yard, and the man's wife took pictures of one female urinating on their lawn.

Local solid waste management districts are required to reach one of two important goals.

The first of these is to demonstrate that waste reduction, recycling or minimization programs will be available by the year 2000 for seven of 11 commonly recycled or recovered materials. These include newspapers, aluminum cans and yard waste.

The second goal is to reduce

and/or recycle at least 50 percent of the total generation of solid waste statewide by the year 2000.

"We first created the state solid waste plan in 1989," said Heidi Gagnon, spokesperson for the Ohio EPA.

"Ultimately, if they don't approve, the EPA must make up a plan," Gagnon said. "Once it is in its final form, it'll go back to the local district to be implemented."

City Briefs

■ A new back-up radio system for county fire and rescue services is now in operation. The new system contains a secondary power supply, which ensures continuous radio communication in the event of a power failure. The system also alerts rescue and fire units of emergency situations, provides radio communication and activates severe weather warning sirens.

■ Grant money for the Wood County Children's Trust Fund for 1996-97 has been approved by the Ohio Department of Human Services. The Sexual Abuse Prevention Project, an in-school program which helps children recognize and report child abuse, received \$21,788. The Young Moms & Dads program, which helps adolescent parents develop parenting and parent/child interaction skills, received \$21,786.

■ The Special Advocate Program of the Wood County Juvenile Court is seeking volunteers to assist area abused, neglected and dependent children. Volunteers are responsible for writing recommendations and speaking on behalf of children's best interests at all related court hearings. Prospective volunteers are interviewed, screened and trained in areas such as the court process, interviewing techniques and report writing.

■ The second annual Portage River cleanup will take place Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The closest of the three cleanup sites will be in Pemberville. Volunteers will pick up paper, bottles and cans along the river and will be invited to attend a water quality demonstration. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact the Wood County Engineer's Office at 354-9060.

Number of flyers in decline

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - The number of passengers using Toledo Express Airport has continued to decline during the past year, the airport's acting director said.

Federal deregulation of the airline industry has hurt medium-market airports, including Toledo Express, Chip Hannon said Monday.

Many local passengers have bypassed Toledo for Detroit's Metro Airport, which has more discounted fares and nonstop flights, he told the Lucas County commissioners during the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority's annual report.

Commissioner Sandy Isenberg said more residents of northwest Ohio and southern Michigan would opt for the convenience of Toledo Express if airlines were more consistent in pricing.

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New law grants recruiters right to school records

James Hannah
The Associated Press

DAYTON -- Conscientious objectors are angry about a new state law they say will give military recruiters too much information about high school students.

Beginning Thursday, school boards must release the name and address of any student in grades 10 through 12 to recruiters upon request -- unless the student or a parent tells the boards not to release the information.

Michael Hawk of the Dayton office of the American Friends Service committee, a Philadelphia-based organization that works to build public resistance to militarism, said the law gives recruiters too much access.

"Kids are in school to learn; they're not there to be sold on the military," said Hawk.

Students who have little money

for college, fear not getting into college or believe the military will train them for civilian jobs sometimes make the wrong decisions because of pressure, he said.

"It's obscene how much pressure is put on them," said Hawk. "Young people are extremely vulnerable, especially that period where they're waiting to find out about college. They're really scared."

He believes releasing student information is an invasion of privacy.

"Those records shouldn't be available to anybody," he said.

Hawk said his organization will campaign to educate students and their parents about their right to keep those records private.

The law was sponsored by state Sen. Charles Horn, R-Kettering, on behalf of the military services.

Hanging Out



Eric Albrecht/AP Photo

Harvey Gilliam, 74, took advantage of nice weather on Monday, Sept. 11, 1995, to paint and draw the bridge at Whitestone Park in Columbus, Ohio. Gilliam was trying to keep the yellow jackets away with the two cans of insect repellent he brought to the park.

State bill serves student trustees

John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Students who serve as nonvoting trustees of state universities will have full voting powers under a bill introduced Tuesday with House Speaker Jo Ann Davidson's support.

Davidson was listed as primary cosponsor of legislation that Rep. Amy Salerno, R-Columbus, introduced.

Salerno's bill would give student trustees a vote, allow them to attend executive sessions and count them as members to determine if quorums were present to conduct business.

"I believe that certainly the students have a very strong vested interest in what goes on in the university and bring a whole different perspective to the board," Salerno said in an interview.

Eleven trustees govern each of Ohio's 13 four-year institutions.

Governors appoint all trustees, including students enrolled at each university who must hold two seats on each board.

Former Rep. Michael Stinziano, a Democrat who lost his

House seat to Salerno last year, authored the law that has, since 1988, required appointment of nonvoting student trustees.

Salerno, whose district includes The Ohio State University, said trustees have expressed respect for their nonvoting student colleagues.

"The fears that may have been there in the past are no longer there; that students aren't there just to make sure that tuition doesn't go up or fees aren't raised, and they have a lot of other interest in what goes on in the university," she said. "They bring a particular point of view that's different to the board."

Davidson said she cosponsored a similar bill that Stinziano offered in a previous legislative session. Democrats controlled the House then; now Davidson heads the GOP majority.

"I think, from what I can gather and the members of the trustees that I've spoken with, the students have handled themselves very appropriately. They've been good additions to the board of trustees. I don't know whether there's support to give them voting rights," Davidson said.

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Company policy bans gems

The Associated Press

Toledo -- General Mills Inc. has aggravated some employees by ordering them not to wear rings with stones while they are working.

The Minneapolis-based company said the new policy, which took effect Sept. 1, will prevent

injuries. An official of the American Federation of Grain Millers union said it was put into effect partly in response to a customer's discovery of a diamond ring in a cereal box.

The policy affects 10,000 workers at 25 General Mills plants nationwide, including 600 at the company's Toledo plant.

Workers at the plant have begun circulating petitions opposing the policy. They plan to submit the petitions to union head-

quarters in Minneapolis.

Some workers are ignoring the ban, said Dave Barger, an official of Local 58 of the union.

The company has promised to give workers time to adapt to the change and has not disciplined anyone refusing to follow the order, Barger said.

The rule affects wedding bands only if they have inlaid stones. Some workers who wear such bands feel as though they would be breaking their wedding

promises if they removed their rings, Barger said.

"It's a vow they took when they got married -- that they would never take off the ring," he said. "Some people say that they would have to cut their rings off because they have had them on so long."

Ray Harness, an international vice president of the union, said Toledo is the first place where workers have openly complained about the policy.

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Buckeyes recall Huskie attack

Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A year ago when Ohio State played at Washington, it wasn't so much a football game as an ambush.

Barely 21 minutes had elapsed off the game clock and already the Buckeyes were on the wrong end of a 22-0 score. Ohio State never recovered, losing 25-16.

When the 10th ranked Buckeyes host No. 18 Washington on Saturday, they're hoping to return the favor and the feeling of that quick knockout punch.

"Last year, if you remember, they jumped us early," Ohio State coach John Cooper said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "[Napoleon] Kaufman made a great run early for a touchdown, then they got an on-side kick and scored again. We had a turnover and they scored the first play after. All of a sudden, you look up and we're playing catch-up."

"I shudder to think what it would have been like around here the last three weeks had we not gone up there and played well."

John Cooper

head Ohio State football coach

Cooper said the Husky Stadium crowd was one major reason. The eighth-year Buckeye coach has had teams play there since his first assistant coaching job at Oregon State, during a stint at UCLA, three years as the head coach at Arizona State and now at Ohio State.

"It's the loudest place and the most intimidating place I've ever taken a football team," he said.

A capacity crowd of around 95,000 is expected at Ohio Stadium for the nationally televised game. And Cooper expects the OSU fans to be just as loud and

just as intimidating as Washington's fans are. The Buckeyes have won their last 16 home openers.

"It should be intimidating," Cooper said. "When things start going well for you and you get the home crowd behind you, you get a team on the run and ... sometimes it snowballs."

Both teams are 1-0 this season, Ohio State pouncing then-ranked Boston College 38-6 in the Kickoff Classic and Washington knocking off Pac-10 Conference opponent Arizona State 23-20.

Ohio State will have 20 days off between games, Washington 14. Cooper said he didn't expect his team to be stale.

"I shudder to think what it would have been like around here the last three weeks had we not gone up there and played well," Cooper said of the Kickoff Classic.

"Hopefully we're a better team now than when we played Boston College because we've had an extra 12 or 15 practices. ... But we shouldn't say, 'Oh, we're not going to be sharp this week' or 'We're going to be stale.'"

Cooper said one of the biggest problems his team encountered over the three-week layoff was finding things to do. He said even though school is not in session yet, players are allowed to devote only four hours a day to football.

"It's been a long three weeks," Cooper said. "There's not a whole lot going on here in Columbus if you're not playing football."

Washington will be without starting center Lynn Johnson, who broke a bone at the base of his right hand against Arizona State. Trevor Highfield will shift from weak-side guard to center. Patrick Kesi will move to the weak side, and redshirt freshman Benji Olson will move in for Kesi.

Speaking on a conference call, Washington quarterback Damon Huard said, "Obviously it hurts us, but fortunately for us the deepest positions on our team are probably on the offensive line."

Carr warns Wolverine players

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- As preparations began for 11th-ranked Michigan's Saturday night game at Boston College, coach Lloyd Carr told his Wolverines a rather tall tale about one of his largest players.

"I tried to tell them Boston College didn't recruit Joe Marinaro," Carr said Monday. "I told them they did not want Marinaro, so we have to go right into his back yard and beat them for him."

Marinaro is a 6-4, 286-pound offensive tackle from Andover, Mass. His brother, Mike, was a starting defensive tackle for Boston College from 1990-93.

So for Carr to say the Eagles weren't interested in the younger Marinaro was a little

bit of a reach. It's also a bit of an understatement to say Marinaro's looking forward to his homecoming this weekend.

"I'm trying to get as many tickets as I can," Marinaro said Monday. "I've got around 50 or 60 and I need more."

"I'm very excited. I always rooted for Boston College because my brother went there."

Marinaro said he decided to not follow his brother's footsteps because, at the time he was being recruited, he wasn't sure what direction Boston College's program was heading.

So he opted for Michigan. Despite an injury-plagued career, he's currently back for a fifth season and, Carr said,

playing his best football as well as providing excellent leadership for the Wolverines.

Carr has put a premium on his senior leaders in his first season as Michigan's head coach, and he has not been disappointed in the response.

"Because they've been together and have a great attitude and they want to have a great season," Carr said. "They've taken care of a lot of the little things that normally infest a football team at one time or another."

Things like ever-increasing expectations. With Michigan 3-0 after last Saturday's 24-7 win over Memphis, some media and a lot of fans are

already thinking the Wolverines could (if not should) be undefeated by the time they play Penn State on Nov. 18.

Carr's biggest concerns after the Memphis game were the penalties and turnovers he felt kept the game closer than it should have been. The Wolverines lost four fumbles and were penalized six times for 53 yards.

"That prevented us from sustaining any long drives or maintaining any consistency [on offense]," Carr said.

Boston College comes into Saturday's contest at 1-1, following a 38-6 loss to Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic and a 20-14 win at Virginia Tech last week.

Browns using Rison as decoy

BEREA, Ohio -- Andre Rison says he can be patient for his opportunities in the Cleveland Browns offense.

Through his first two games with the Browns, one of the NFL's most prolific receivers has caught only four passes for 32 yards and has had trouble getting his timing down with quarterback Vinny Testaverde.

By contrast, in his first two regular season games in 1994 with the Atlanta Falcons he caught 26 passes for 316 yards and four touchdowns.

The Browns acquired Rison as a free agent, luring him with a five-year, \$17 million deal.

So far with the Browns he has essentially been a decoy, freeing Michael Jackson for two touchdown catches in the first week and Keenan McCardell for two more last Sunday.

"I'd like to see him handle the ball a little more than he is, but I don't think it's smart to try to force it to him," Browns offensive coordinator Steve Crosby said.

Three times Sunday, during Cleveland's 22-6 win over Tampa

Bay, Testaverde threw to Rison on third down. All were incompletions. Rison got at least one hand on two of those passes but couldn't pull them in.

Testaverde also went to Rison on a 2-point conversion attempt, but Rison wasn't looking when the ball came in.

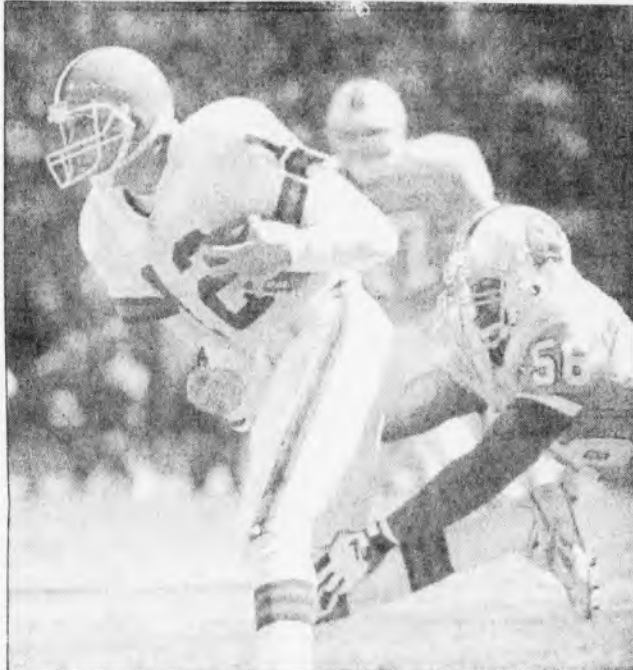
"As far as Vinny and I are concerned, you're going to have plays like that," Rison said. "Joe Montana didn't hit Jerry Rice in his chest every time. You just have to bounce back and complete the next one."

Crosby said Rison is still adjusting to Testaverde and the Cleveland offense.

"But he's working hard and making progress," Crosby said.

While other Browns receivers have broken open, Rison has found double coverage in defensive secondaries.

"I signed here to get to the Super Bowl," Rison said. "I know eventually I'm going to have my big game. I just have to be patient and roll with the game plan."



AP photo/Jeff Glidde

Cleveland Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde slips a tackle by Tampa Bay Buccaneer linebacker Hardy Nickerson.

NBA players vote to continue with union

Wendy E. Lane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The efforts to decertify basketball's union failed today by an overwhelming margin, paving the way for labor peace in the NBA.

In an election held by the National Labor Relations Board, 226 players voted to keep their union and 134 voted to decertify. The election clears the way for the player representatives to approve a new labor contract Wednesday in Chicago and for owners to approve it Monday in New York.

"Obviously, we're pleased about the results," said Russ Granik, the league's deputy commissioner. "It demonstrates they will make up their own minds about their own destiny and not be controlled by a group of agents and outside lawyers."

In June, the union leadership had struck a deal with the league but a group of agents, who represented Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing among others, forced players to table the vote and started the decertification effort.

In August, the union and NBA struck a modified deal that was slightly more favorable for the players but still closed many of the loopholes in the league's salary cap. That agreement is the one scheduled for a vote on Wednesday, with approval needed by 21 of the 27 player reps.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional di-

rector, said the results will not be official until Sept. 19. The losing side may file objections to the way the vote was conducted. The NLRB would then take four to six weeks to determine whether the objections are valid.

If the deal is approved, NBA owners are expected to lift the lockout they began July 1. If that happens, training camps would open Oct. 6 and the season would begin as scheduled on Nov. 3.

In balloting on Aug. 30 and Sept. 7, players cast their votes in large numbers, the heavy turnout believed to benefit the union.

"If [decertification] doesn't carry, then the players have spoken their minds, and that's all I ask."

Micheal Jordan
Chicago Bulls guard

On Monday, Jeffrey Kessler, the lawyer representing Jordan, Ewing and other players in the decertification drive, sent a letter to union chief Simon Gourdine, saying his group is concerned Wednesday's meeting and possible vote "will be another rush to judgment that tries to avoid, instead of respect, the wishes of a majority of players."

"This would break the promise the union made ... that all

players would get a chance to vote on any proposed deal," Kessler wrote.

Gourdine said the union's constitution provided for a ratification vote only by the player reps.

After casting his vote last week, Jordan didn't seem inclined to continue his fight for dissolving the union if the players vote against it.

"If [decertification] doesn't carry, then the players have spoken their minds, and that's all I ask," Jordan said. "If the majority of players choose to accept this deal, I'm with them, I'm with the majority as long as two years down the road they can live with the repercussions of what this deal is going to give them."

Jordan and Ewing have been the most vocal proponents of decertification, arguing that players can get a more favorable labor agreement by dissolving the union and pursuing an antitrust lawsuit against the league.

Despite Jordan's conciliatory words, one agent says Kessler and other agents are certain to dispute the election results if decertification fails. Keith Glass, who represents 13 current NBA players, resigned last week from the agents' group pushing for decertification, saying he was fed up with the propaganda coming from all three sides in the dispute.

Sacramento All-Star Mitch Richmond has filed a labor complaint with the NLRB against the NBA. He's hoping his complaint can overturn the election results.



AP photo/Bebeto Matthews

Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, the president of the NBA union waits in New York, Tuesday, as they tally the votes in an election to decertify the NBA's player union.

Prime sports network to televise women's games

Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Women's basketball is going prime time on national television this season.

The Prime sports network announced Tuesday it will televise 10 women's games on Sunday nights throughout the 1995-96 season. The telecasts begin Dec. 17 and will run through Feb. 25, with the exception of Christmas Eve.

Conference games from the Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeastern Conference, Southwest Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference will be featured on the telecasts. Tracy Warren and Nancy Lieberman-Cline will be the an-

nouncers.

The Prime telecasts will be available in 45 million homes, network officials said, and will add to the exposure for a sport that traditionally has received little national TV coverage until the NCAA tournament.

ESPN and ESPN2 also will show regular-season games in prime time as part of a package that will include 25 games, topped off by the national semifinals and final from Charlotte, N.C. The championship game will be in prime time this season, moving to Sunday night. It had been played on Sunday afternoon under the NCAA's previous contract with CBS.

Washington coach Chris Go-

brecht, whose team will appear twice on the Prime telecasts, said the Sunday night games will do a lot for women's basketball because they'll be showcased. Too often in the past, she said, it was difficult to find out when women's games were on television.

"This is a very, very necessary step," Gobrecht said. "We've seen progress made in a lot of media areas in women's basketball, but it has been so fragmented and somewhat negligible."

"This is a really, really good thing because the games are given a pedestal on which to operate."

Penn State coach Rene Portland said prime-time telecasts will generate more fans.

Reds' Rijo's right elbow continues to feel better

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Jose Rijo has to laugh so he doesn't cry during therapy on his rebuilt right elbow. The rest of the time, he smiles about the way it feels.

The Cincinnati Reds right-hander says his elbow already feels better than it did before his major surgery Aug. 22. Doctors removed a calcified ligament, replaced it with a tendon from his forearm, and cleaned out the elbow.

Before the surgery, the elbow ached constantly. Now,

Rijo said it only hurts when therapists are working on it.

"I'm feeling better now than when I was pitching," Rijo said. "I feel less pain now. The only time I feel pain now is when they're stretching it. Before there was pain [all the time]. If it stays the way it is now, it would be better than it was before surgery."

Rijo, 30, won't be able to throw for three months. In the meantime, he does exercises, gets therapy, ices the elbow and kills time by watching movies and going to a shopping

mall.

"I'm bored," he said. "I must have watched every movie that's been made. All I do is watch TV every day. I see so many people at the mall. One of the ladies that works at a jewelry store asks me if I have a store there I'm checking up on every day. I'm bored, trying to find something to do."

For the first couple weeks after surgery, Rijo had to stay away from his teammates because the elbow was susceptible to injury. Dr. James Andrews didn't let him go into crowds or do any exercises.

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American Marketing Association
Come see what we're all about at INFO NIGHT tonight at 7:30pm in BA 1007. Free pizza and pop will be provided!
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1st RSA meeting, Wednesday 9/13, 9:15 BA 112. Free pizza and pop!

Attention Jewish Students
You are invited to BG Hillel's Sabbath Service and Dinner.
Time: Fri, Sept. 15 at 6:30pm
Place: 313 Thuratin Ave (UCF Bldg)
Contact: Melissa at 353-8144 for more info.

ATTENTION ATTENTION
Phi Upsilon Omicron first general meeting is Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8:00pm in the FCS building. Come and enjoy the fun!

ATTENTION
Bowling Green's Undergrad Philosophy Club will be holding its first meeting of the year on Thurs. the 14th at 8:00pm. Come to 301 Shatzel Hall and find out what we're really about.
Think about it!

Attention Jewish Students: There will be a Hillel general meeting at 8:00pm on Wednesday, September 13th, in BA 104. Programming for the fall semester will be discussed. This is your chance to contribute your ideas and get involved with Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization at BGSU.

ATTN: Those interested in Golden Key NII Honor Society Meeting tonight in BA 101 at 9:00. All welcome.

BG24 Training Sessions
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Questions - Call
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An organizational meeting will be held Wed. Sept. 13 @ 8:00pm in Rm. 111 BA for any interested hockey player. There are many spots to be filled. Questions? Call Todd @ 352-1458

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Are you interested in meeting new people while serving the community? Come to Into the Streets informational meeting Wednesday, September 13, 9:00pm, Rm 105 BA. Refreshments will be provided. Questions? Call Erin @ 353-0508 or Steve @ 354-5054.

IPC Club 1st Meeting
Come as you are to 106 BA, 7:30pm Sept. 14, Thursday

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THE KEY YEARBOOK

The Key Yearbook is seeking individuals who wish to work on the yearbook. There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, September 14 at 7:00 in 28 West Hall. We look forward to seeing you there!!

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Center for International Program (1106 Offenhauser
West). For more information, call
372-0309. The deadline is October 2, 1995.

STUDY ABROAD RE-ENTRY PROGRAMS
If you studied abroad during spring 1995 or
summer 1995 you are invited to attend one of
the following sessions for study abroad returnees:

Thurs. Sept. 14, 1995 7-9pm Ohio St. Union
Sat. Sept. 16, 1995 10am-noon, Ohio St. Un.

If you cannot attend, please call
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The B.G.S.U. Men's Basketball Team is looking
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TREASURERS of campus organizations
should mark their calendar for the annual
Treasurer's Workshop on Tues., Sept. 19,
1995 in Room 1007 of the Business Administration
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