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## Radio makes



GRETA HAIE  
STAFF WRITER

As a result of controversial remarks made by Toledo radio disc jockeys Scott Sloan and Denny Schaffer, University radio disc jockeys are questioning how far someone should go to entertain.

One DJ said the First Amendment allows him to go as far as he wants.

"What you want to say should not be censored by any authority," said Jason Dublin, the urban director at WBGU.

Sloan, a BGSU graduate, may have had a similar philosophy but recently was reprimanded for comments he made on the air.

Sloan returned to the air Tuesday after being suspended Nov. 29. Sloan, a late afternoon talk show host at WSPD-AM, otherwise known as "Scott the Sports Idiot,"

Days later Schaffer played a song making fun of Hanukkah and made comments about WilliAnn Moore, the president of the Toledo branch of the NAACP.

Because of these incidents, Sloan, Schaffer and other DJs from stations owned by the Clear Channel Communications media empire were given "sensitivity training."

Reactions to Sloan's behavior vary among WBGU disc jockeys, but all admit there should be limits.

"Freedom of speech applies to everything, but radio is a community service and is based on ratings," said Lisa Faigenbaum, sophomore biology major and punk/ska music disc jockey. "If people don't like what you say, they won't listen."

"Once you talk about something for the minority, you are bound to ruffle some feathers," Dublin said.

Dublin, also known as DJ Dub, said that you have to have some

courtesy as a disk jockey.

"There is a limit. I can't get on the air and say things like 'I hate all girls 'cause they bleed,'" Dublin said. "I'll be damned if I can't use the First Amendment."

Despite the First Amendment, WBGU must follow the rules mandated by the Federal Communication Commission. One specific rule is that radio DJs must avoid material that is "patently offensive," which is defined as avoiding obscenity, indecency, and profanity. Specifically, there are "seven dirty words" that may not be said on the radio.

Andrew Balcerzak, WBGU DJ, pointed out that the FCC rules don't allow DJs to editorialize the support of a specific political candidate.

Journalism professors have similar views to the WBGU DJs about the First Amendment and radio.

"I support free speech, but I believe there are issues of taste and constraint when you are talking about a limited resource such as radio and public television," said Melissa Spirek, a journalism professor.

"I'd like to think I'm a purely free speech person, but if you say something that offends a large amount of people, that's a problem," said Jim Foust, the head of the broadcast journalism sequence.

Foust said, however, he was surprised that Sloan had been off the air so long.

● See RADIO, page 6.

WFAL,  
WBGU  
deejays  
react to  
recent  
radio  
uproar  
in Toledo

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RADIO — Annie Rakel, sophomore telecommunications (left) and Steven Coco, freshman telecommunications, take a break in between songs.



## Kroger covers up illicit images

Blinders have been added to local stores' display racks

NIKIA PROPHET  
STAFF WRITER

A scantily dressed model will no longer be greeting Kroger shoppers at the checkout line.

By the end of this month all 2,220 Kroger chain grocery stores will have special racks to cover Cosmopolitan's "pornographic" headlines. These racks are being installed by management because Kroger customers have voiced a concern that the magazine is too suggestive.

These racks will conceal the cover of the magazine with a magazine blinder that only allows the title to be seen. Cosmopolitan is the only magazine that they have been forced to cover with a blinder.

Marsha Sieman, a spokesperson from Kroger's zone office said, "We are authorized to cover everything except the title of the magazine."

This is not the first time Kroger has pulled this magazine. Cosmopolitan has been described as an edited version of Playboy magazine. "Beside Astrologer 2000," "Sex Tricks Only Cosmo Would Know" and "When Not To Do It on the Third Date" are just a few of Cosmopolitan's January 2000 headlines.

Although some Kroger customers believe Kroger's should

"We are authorized to cover everything except the title of the magazine."

Marsha Sieman

Spokesperson from Kroger's zone office

stop selling the magazine, Jessica Morin, from Kroger's corporate office in Columbus, Ohio, said Cosmopolitan is one of the top three magazines sold in the U.S. and the store doesn't want to lose money.

"Some customers like the magazine, so we want to have the product available for those who enjoy Cosmo," Morin said.

Although not all of Cosmopolitan's magazines are sexually explicit, Morin said she just wants to please the customers.

Kroger's Columbus corporate office has been burdened with numerous complaints from the eastern United States Kroger locations concerning Cosmopolitan's inability to be discreet. A Bowling Green Kroger manager who did not want to be identified, said he was not aware of any complaints made.

Yet Sieman doesn't think these new racks will affect sales.

"The title alone will sell the magazine," she said.



## Graduates win big on popular game show

STEFANIE SIZEMORE  
STAFF WRITER

It's sweeping the nation and giving away millions—and Bowling Green alumni are getting part of the dough.

"Who Wants to be a Millionaire," a new ABC game show where one of 10 qualifiers answer quiz questions which reward with cash. Correct answers could lead to a million dollar prize.

To date, the show has given away more than \$7,000,000.

Last week, before an estimated 20 million viewers, two Bowling Green State University graduates looked Regis Philbin in the eye and went for the million.

Recent BG graduate, David Fought, won an impressive \$32,000 last Thursday, but could not be reached for comment.

Mark McDermott, an alumnus from the University Pop Culture graduate program, appeared on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" last Wednesday and Thursday nights. He did not win the million, but was pleased with his winnings.

"Of course I wanted to win it all but I was happy with \$32,000," McDermott said.

McDermott has been a fan of the show since it first appeared in August on ABC, but no longer watches it.

"I used to watch it to calculate how to get on the show, but now that I have been on the show, I really do not watch it like I used to," he said.

McDermott was called last Sunday night and informed he had been randomly selected to fly to New York as one of the show's qualifiers.

"When they called, my wife and I got really excited," he said. "It was hard to believe, but we were very happy."

McDermott and his wife were flown to New York City Monday

afternoon for a few days of rehearsals, shoots and meetings.

"It was nice being in New York, but we really did not have much time to see a lot. They had to check our credentials and go over tons of paperwork. We also had hours of rehearsals and taping," he said.

After the show, McDermott returned to Park Forest, Ill. where he is a desktop publisher, just minutes before the show aired Wednesday night.

"We got home, immediately turned on the TV and watched the show," he said. "It was kind of strange sitting there watching myself on the show."

McDermott made it past the \$32,000 questions and was faced with the \$64,000 question: "What ship passed by the Titanic and ignored their distress signal?"

He picked the Carpathia and the answer was the Californian. He was wrong, but guaranteed \$32,000 after passing the prior question.

"Overall it was a great experience," he said. "Everyone at ABC was great and I was happy to be part of the phenomenon."

McDermott said that he really does not feel any different after being on the show, but people do notice him a lot more.

"The other day we were in a restaurant and two girls came up to me and asked if I had been on the show," he said. "I told them yes and they said I did a great job."

Freshman, early childhood education major, Katie Nuttall has seen "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" and is impressed that people from BG made it on the show.

"I think the show is great because common people get a chance to win," she said. "It's really cool that people from our school got on the show and won."

● See MILLIONAIRE, page 6.

## Yo-Yo Ma, renowned cellist, performs sold out show

HARESH VIRIVALA  
STAFF WRITER

The 1999-2000 Festival Series at the College of Musical Arts continued last night with the Lois M. Nitschke Memorial Concert featuring world-famous cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Kathryn Stott.

The performance began at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Making his second appearance in the Festival Series, Ma performed "Suite Italienne" by Igor Stravinsky, "Sonata in D minor, Op. 40" by Dmitri Shostakovich, and "Sonata in G minor, Op. 19" by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

He returned to Bowling Green after nearly 20 years, having made his first appearance in the 1980-1981 Festival Series. Smooth transitions from one mellifluous piece of music to another, culminating in reverberating crescendos were the characteristic of the performance.

During the performance that lasted about two hours, Ma, along with Kathryn Stott, enthralled the full house. Just when the audience was up and ready to go, they came back and performed two extra pieces, thrilling the audience even more.

Ma's performance was planned two years in advance, according to Deborah Fleitz, Director of Public Events. "Featuring a musician as popular as Ma needs a lot of planning on BGSU's part. We are lucky to get a musician of such high stature."

Born in Paris in 1955 to Chinese parents, Yo-Yo Ma began his cello studies with his father at the age of four, and in 1962, became the pupil of Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music. He received the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize in 1978 and is a graduate of Harvard University, from which he also

received an honorary doctorate in 1991.

Ma has collaborated with other renowned artists such as Emanuel Ax, Bobby McFerrin, Mark O'Connor, Isaac Stern, and Kathryn Stott (who accompanied him yesterday).

"She has a very strong music temperament," said Edgardo Salinas, a graduate student in piano performance, about Kathryn Stott.

Each of these collaborations is fueled by the interaction among the artists, and often that process produces music that extends beyond the boundaries of a particular genre, classical or otherwise.

According to the Los Angeles Times, "With Ma, the cello found its accessible hero: An artist possessing tremendous technical brilliance and musicality."

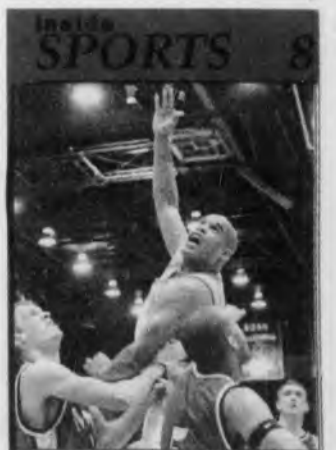
One of Ma's goals is to understand and demonstrate how music serves as a means of communication in both Western and non-western cultures. To that end, he has taken time to immerse himself in projects as diverse as native Chinese music (and distinctive instruments) and the music of the Kalahari bush people in Africa.

Laura "Duckie" Walgorski, sophomore in cello performance said, "I like his interpretation of different forms of music. Even with his popularity, he is down to earth and approachable. I had a master class and he made everyone feel so comfortable."

● See YO-YO MA, page 6.

SARA GRIGSBY/ The BG News

COSMO — Because of recent complaints Kroger, management has decided to install new racks to cover up "pornographic" headlines. Although it was suggested to pull Cosmo off the shelves completely, Cosmo is too popular among customers to discontinue.



Men's basketball racks up another MAC victory over Miami.

# WORLD

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## The World In Brief

### Mandela brings civil war to United Nations' attention

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nelson Mandela brought Burundi's civil war to the United Nations' spotlight as part of a new effort to revive peace talks and end a conflict that has left more than 200,000 people dead and tens of thousands in dire humanitarian straits.

At a meeting of the Security Council, Mandela chided Burundi's negotiators for having failed the country and the continent by allowing the violence in the small Central African nation to spiral.

### Death squads kill 16 unarmed villagers in attack

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Rightist death squads killed at least 16 unarmed villagers following guerrilla attacks on towns and bombings of electrical towers that forced power rationing for hundreds of thousands, authorities said today.

Some villagers were killed simply for being friendly to guerrillas who pass through dressed as civilians, a local official said.

On Tuesday, paramilitary fighters killed at least nine men in hamlets outside Yarumal and murdered seven in a village outside Becerril, a rural town in northern Cesar State.

## The Nation In Brief

### Bush's camp looks into McCain's campaign

PITTSFIELD, N.H. (AP) — George W. Bush's presidential camp planned to send economic advisers to John McCain's headquarters to go over McCain's tax proposals after being repeatedly accused of misrepresenting the senator's plan.

McCain's campaign dismissed it as a stunt.

Bush economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey and Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, planned to visit McCain headquarters in Alexandria, Va., to examine the senator's plan in detail.

### Lawmakers debate on fate of sex education grant

COLUMBUS (AP) — Lawmakers will begin hearings to decide what to do about a pot of federal money for sex education so controversial that laws were passed to keep the money from being distributed.

The education committees from the House and Senate are holding combined hearings Thursday and Friday, to be followed by a vote on whether to release \$974,490 that would pay for teacher training and resources for school districts.

# Turks uncover bodies believed strangled by militants

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Police discovered 15 bodies on Wednesday, bound hand and foot, strangled and left in a coal bin and garden of an Istanbul house, reportedly by militants trying to form an Islamic state in a Kurdish region of Turkey.

The bodies, believed to be those of kidnapped businessmen, were found after police questioned two senior members of the militant group Hezbollah captured following a shootout in Istanbul this week. The group is not related to the Lebanese militia of the same name.

Police said they suspected the victims, who had been missing for weeks, were kidnapped and killed by Hezbollah for supporting rival Islamic factions.

The Anatolia news agency said some of the bodies had broken legs or arms, signs the men may have been tortured.

The businessmen were all connected to an Islamic charity group and disappeared after allegedly leaving for meetings with members of Hezbollah. It was not clear why the men agreed to attend the meetings.

Mehmet Farac, an expert on radical Islamic groups, said Hezbollah typically punishes its opponents by kidnapping them, imprisoning them and occasionally putting them to death after a trial.

In recent months, police have

been cracking down on Hezbollah, which draws its support from poorly-educated rural Kurds and is believed responsible for hundreds of killings in Turkey.

Some experts and foreign diplomats accuse Turkey's government of giving the group support and training in the 1980s in exchange for help in the fight against Abdullah Ocalan's Kurdistan Workers Party, known as the PKK.

Hezbollah has killed about 60 members of the PKK, but has never carried out an attack on police or other officials, focusing instead on attacking its rivals.

"Our zealous authorities preferred to turn a blind eye to Hezbollah when they were killing PKK members," columnist Oktay Eksi wrote in the Hürriyet newspaper.

Police killed Hezbollah's leader, Huseyin Velioglu, in a shootout in Istanbul on Monday. Authorities found Velioglu's hide-out after discovering repairs at the house were paid for with credit cards taken from the missing businessmen, the Radical newspaper reported.

Police discovered heavy machine guns, hand grenades and dynamite at the house, reports said.

According to intelligence reports, the group was trying to shift activities to the west of the country to escape strict police surveillance in the southeast.

Suleyman Ekizer, head of the



Associated Press Photo  
DEATH — Plainclothes police officers carry the dead body of a businessman in Istanbul, Turkey, on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

police anti-terror department, said Velioglu was trained in Iran. However, visiting Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi that Tehran supports the group. "They are claims without proof," private NTV televi-

sion quoted him as saying. Police say they have detained more than 1,200 Hezbollah members in the past year, most after Ocalan's capture in February. The group is believed to have several

thousand members. Five Hezbollah militants were arrested in Ankara on Wednesday along with material used to make explosives, the Anatolia news agency reported.

## Kohl defends his silence on financing scandal while prosecutors close in on former aides

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — An unapologetic Helmut Kohl played down a campaign financing scandal Wednesday even as Christian Democratic leaders acknowledged that auditors have discovered more millions on party books that can't be traced.

Kohl defended his refusal to identify the sources of anonymous campaign donations. His silence has fueled speculation the money was accepted in exchange for political favors.

"I never claimed to be a saint," Kohl said in a speech to Hamburg business leaders. "Of course I made mistakes, and I've acknowledged this. (But) I was never corruptible in all of these years, and everyone who knows me knows this."

He pledged to keep his promise not to name donors, acknowledging he had little more to lose.

"I am no longer fighting for office or for titles, but for my honor," Kohl said.

Greeted warmly, the former chancellor was honored with a medal for his economic contributions by the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce just a day after resigning



Associated Press Photo  
PROTEST — Demonstrators protest as former German Chancellor Helmut Kohl makes way to a trade chamber in Hamburg.

as the party's honorary chairman in a fall from grace stunning for its speed.

Even the conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said Kohl's departure, made under pres-

sure from fellow conservatives trying to force him to name anonymous campaign donors, was tantamount to expulsion from the party he ran for 25 years.

## Jordan prosecutor indicts U.S. citizen for terrorist conspiracy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — A military prosecutor has indicted a U.S.-Jordanian citizen on terrorist charges linked to the activities of suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, the defendant's lawyer said today.

Khalil Saeed Deek, 42, was charged Tuesday with conspiracy to carry out terrorist attacks in Jordan and possession of and manufacturing explosives to use in cooperation with 13 other suspected terrorists, said the lawyer, Yunis Arab.

He said his client, who denied all the charges, is being held in solitary confinement in Amman's Juweidh Penitentiary.

The prosecutor also accused Deek of "affiliation with an outlawed group," which was not named in the arraignment sheet but identified during two hours of interrogation Tuesday as "bin Laden's terrorist network," Arab said. The U.S. government is seeking bin Laden, a Saudi dissident, for the 1998 bombing of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania which killed 224 peo-

ple. If found guilty in the State Security Court, Deek faces the death penalty, Arab told The Associated Press.

Deek, a Jordanian of Palestinian descent, received U.S. citizenship in 1987 but has been living since 1997 in Pakistan, where he was arrested near the Afghanistan border.

Arab said he attended the interrogation Tuesday, during which prosecutors inquired about booklets and computer discs containing bomb-making instructions allegedly collected from Deek's home in Pakistan, Arab said. He said no explosives were found.

He said Deek told the prosecutor that he had refused an offer from a Syrian militant in Pakistan to join a conspiracy to bomb the Israeli Embassy in Jordan.

Deek has been in police detention since he was extradited from Pakistan on Dec. 16 on suspicion of leading an extremist cell said to have planned to attack U.S. targets and tourist sites in the kingdom during the millennium celebrations.



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famous PEOPLE

QUESTION: Do you watch "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Why or why not?

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FIDEL CASTRO Dictator of small island country Political Science "No! It is capitalist donkey flop. (And give us the kid back, too, while you're at it...)"



BILL GATES Dictator of large computer company Business "Yes. Its mind-control potential is almost as great as the Microsoft Company (Netscape sucks)."



ROSIE O'DONNELL Host of unoriginal daytime talk show Undecided "Of course. Haven't you seen the really stupid spoof of it on my show?"



PIKACHU Electric mouse Pokémon Animation "Pika! Pika, pikachu. Pika, chu."

ADAM

BY ADAM GREEN

RODNEY DANGERFIELD, SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

I GET NO RESPECT, NO RESPECT! I SAID, "KIDS, TODAY I'M GONNA TEACH YOU ALGEBRA!" THEY SAID, "TEACH! YOU DARE SO SAGGY YOU SHOULD WEAR AN ALGEBRA!"



Adam 00



DARTH VADER Dark Lord of the Sith Metaphysics "No. Every time Regis says 'Is that your final answer,' I have to fight the urge to crush his throat."



STEVE FORBES Presidential candidate (kind of) Economics "Yes, but I really think the prize is ridiculous. I prefer 'Who Wants to be a Billionaire'"

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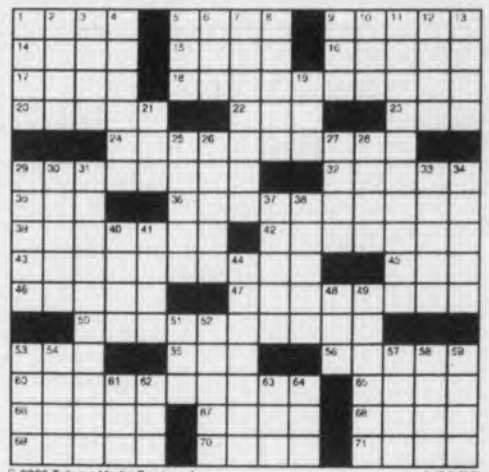
BY RICH MOYER



ONE DAY, WHILE HELPING THE MIDDLE CLASS, ROBIN HOOD FOUND HIS TRUE CALLING.

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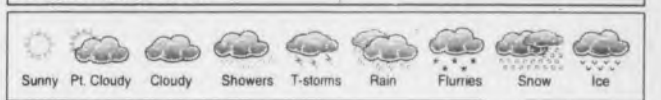
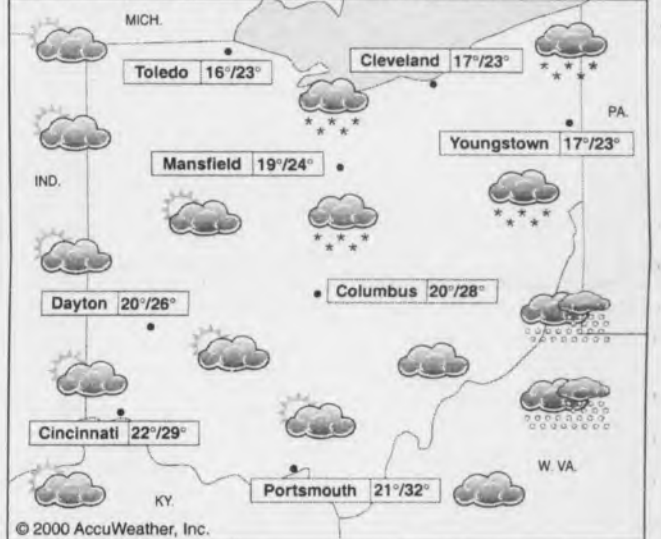


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TV GUIDE SECTION

TV Guide section table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations (News, ABC, NBC, etc.) and Cable Stations (AMC, COM, DISC, ESPN, HBO, HIST, FSO, SCI FI, TLC, TNT, USA, VH1).

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# OPINION

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## Yelling profanity through the bars of Heaven's Gates

I looked into the casket, but I couldn't recognize the face of the man. In my heart, I knew this to be the remains of my friend, but the cheap cosmetic job had painted his face to look like that of a clown.

Maybe that was the irony — the fact that so many people were there, turning the solemn occasion into a circus. Even the funeral attendants who greeted people at the door looked as if they were collecting tickets.

Some of those who attended actually came to pay their respects, while others came to just to see who would come.

The price people pay for coming from a small town.

I heard whispers about how he died — whispers that said it was just an accident. While others gossiped about the controversial possibilities. The dead words became more important than the dead man. The white noise was deafening.

I had to hide from the trivial and the trite, so I left the funeral home to be alone, walking through puddles filled with mourners' tears. I went outside, walking through exhaled smoke. I walked through people that were trying to expel their grief through the nicotine.

Actually, I didn't want to be alone. I just wanted to be alone with God.

I walked to a nearby cemetery, and sat down, leaning against a tombstone.

I wanted to cry in private, because those tears were only meant for my friend, but I wiped them



away as I looked up at God — and flicked Him off.

I asked Him, "Do YOU have a heart? Are YOU capable of love, because I DON'T think so? Because GOD, if YOU did, YOU wouldn't have taken this man who was capable of so much love!"

YOU would have never taken a man with that much heart. If YOU GOD, were capable of love, YOU'D understand the pain of loss. YOU'D understand why I am crying for him. If YOU had a heart, YOU'D understand why I hate YOU so much for stealing such a good person from me."

I cried all my sad tears out, but my itchy red eyes could now only see anger.

"What do YOU, Lord and Creator have to say about this? YOU aren't going to say anything are YOU? Why don't YOU lie to me? Why don't YOU tell me that YOU need good people in heaven! Look around YOU, we need good people here!

Look how YOU have raped this

world of all its good people. We too need good people. We need them to inspire us! We need good people to teach us compassion, but when YOU rob us of these people, YOU slowly kill us. YOU chip at our souls, YOU steal the reasons why we live!

YOU sit on your throne motionless. Silent. YOU have nothing to say to me, do YOU? DO YOU!"

I waited for an answer, but He was silent.

"F@K YOU GOD! F@K YOU!"

Tears saturated my face with sorrow. My chest stuttered, and in my exhaustion I found peace — and a glimmer of an answer. The word "maybe" appeared to me.

It seemed so simple, but it was the closest thing I had to an answer. The word "maybe" coated my thoughts the way sugar sweetens medicine. It made the insanity a little easier to swallow.

I thought that "maybe" he couldn't do enough in his present form, because he wanted to care for everyone all at once. "Maybe" this was the only way he could fully love the entire world. Then it happened.

(First off, I'm Buddhist in thought, not by religion. Secondly, I'm not superstitious. Lastly, I do believe in a higher power.)

I cracked a sincere smile. I felt the sun shine down a little brighter, at the same time I felt goose pimples. Even though I was sitting in a cemetery alone, I didn't feel like I

was — I knew he was close, and at the same time I knew God was too.

It was if he allowed me to purge all my anger at him, because He knew I needed some to take the blame, but when the anger subsided, I just accepted everything.

You might ask me why I didn't tell you his name or how he died; the point is that he was my friend and those details pertain just to me, and I won't give you details to make his death more graphic for you. He was my friend, not yours to get to know.

The most important thing for you to understand is that things happen — both good and bad. What are we to do when they do happen — I simply say, accept them.

Because if you try to fight the fights that you know you can't win, you lose more than you have already lost because there is nothing you can do about them.

Is this bullshit coming from my mouth — no. Because in that same summer that I lost that friend, I also lost five more friends and family members. I could have lingered in my anger and regret, but I didn't. I accepted what had happened.

I knew that I loved all those people as much as I could when I was there. I also knew that I kept them in my hearts when I couldn't be with them. To all of you reading, keep your loved ones in your hearts and they'll never leave, because immortality starts with remembering.

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## PEOPLE on the street

Question: How far should a radio deejay go to entertain?



**Jessica Payne**  
Freshman Psychology  
"All the way, baby."



**Derrick Okomah**  
Senior Human Biology  
"Main purpose of radio is to make money. Do what you need without offending specific groups."



**Kristi Ellis**  
Sophomore Broadcast Journalism  
"Just far enough to entertain, but not to offend."



**Dave Roth**  
Sophomore Finance  
"I only listen to the radio when I'm on the potty."



**Jerry Link**  
Sophomore Computer Art  
"Just far enough to entertain, but not to offend."

## STAFF EDITORIAL

Saying offensive things can be good.

Yet somewhere between Scott Sloan's and Denny Schaffer's racial remarks on two radio shows last year, Northwest Ohioans have lost sight of this possibility.

The First Amendment is our livelihood. It is key to meaningful dialogue and to understanding one another. To say that radio hosts must speak within the fine lines of political correctness is wrong. And not only wrong, but constricting.

We, as a country and as people, have grown because of the stimulating and yes, sometimes offensive dialogue. Imagine for a moment a Civil Rights Movement with protesters, commentaries and editors speaking only "acceptable words." Hard to imagine? That's because speaking or writing offensive things, not for the sake of just being offensive, but for a purpose, can be good. It can stir up passion, spark change and on occasion inspire meaningful dialogue.

There is, of course, a line that

must be drawn, but this line cannot be dictated by a fear of being offensive. The line must be drawn when a comment could put a person in danger or threaten his/her well being, but even that must be evaluated for seriousness.

Now Northwest Ohioans have practically demanded Sloan's and Schaffer's vocal chords on a silver platter because of Sloan's comment about the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Schaffer's comment about Hanukkah. Yet please realize that by wanting to limit their speech, you could limit your own.

See, the beautiful thing about the First Amendment is the fact that it allows everyone to express their opinions, not just journalists and those with means to disseminate large amounts of information. In fact, every time a Schaffer and Sloan hater wrote a letter to the editor demanding that the radio hosts be refined or worse, fired, they were utilizing the First Amendment — the one thing they wanted to take away from Schaffer and Sloan.

Do you have an opinion? We haven't heard it yet.



## Crushing the egocentric mantle with both hands

I am proud to be an American. Our country is known for discovering and inventing a lot of things including the computer, car, and other technologies.

Heck, even our government is an experimental form of governing. Still we are very closed-minded about the ways of the world outside of these United States.

I can't say I was all that cultured before I came to college. I lived in the same house and in the same town for eighteen years. The most culture I received was seeing pictures of my grandmother's childhood in France, and learning the French language.

I always knew that there was so much more out there than I had been introduced to, but I was never challenged to learn about other cultures or countries until recently.

There are so many European or Asian movies, music, and practices that many of us have no idea about.

A lot of European countries model themselves after us, the Western world. We, on the other hand, won't even except their resources without Americanizing them first. For example, the movie "City of Angels" was originally made in Germany. It was an excellent movie even before American directors reproduced it. However, once Americanized the movie earned large amounts of money in the box office and in video sales. The movie business is only one small aspect of the unique ideas and customs of the world outside the United States.

In fact, many times music is released in Europe months before it is released in America. A lot of house music and Techno is produced in Europe.

And yet, we hear this music months later and still assume that this is new.

Many popular bands in America these days had released numerous albums in Europe before we even



**LAURA SALASEK**  
columnist

people many of us are loosing our roots.

Some say "I'm one eighth Irish," but how much do we really know about our history? Many of us are only the fifth generation born American and yet our heritage and traditions have faded. Why not start there and learn where your family came from.

Learn about the homeland of your great-great-grandmother and grandfather. Not only could this help you to understand your ancestry but it could also help you to learn more about yourself, and who you are today.

Don't look at the stereotypical traits like all Pollocks are dumb or all Italians have bad tempers; dig much deeper.

Try to find out what may have been going on in that country politically that may have forced your ancestors to leave the country. Trace your family tree, who knows, you may find out that your ancestors changed the spelling or pronunciation of your last name because of prejudices here in America.

I know there are some Americans that are very cultured because they have actually taken the time to educate themselves about other cultures. Some of us are lucky enough to have the traditions of our ancestors handed down to us through our parents or grandparents.

I would like to challenge each of you to go listen to some Japanese music, practice the ancient Chinese exercise of Tai-Chi, read about another country or culture or really invest some time into learning that second language. Challenge yourself to learn more about the cultures that helped to make America what it is today.

Laura Salasek is a BG News columnist. She is into long walks on the beach, intelligent conversations, and she loves to rock out to Japanese folk music. Contact her at salsek@hotmail.com

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Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

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## Flashing Our Briefs

BG News Briefs

### Observatory open for lunar eclipse

The University Observatory will be open for public viewing of the total eclipse of the moon on Thursday from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. if the sky is clear. Visitors will be able to watch the eclipse unfold from a rooftop observing area and view the moon and other celestial sights through the observatory's telescopes. Admission to the observatory is free.

### Creative Writing Reading Series starts

The Creative Writing Reading Series starts Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel. Alicia Conrow and Karen Craigo will be reading poetry and fiction.

### Summer 2000 Workshop to be held in Ghana

The University will host a Summer 2000 Workshop in Ghana, West Africa, from May 9 to June 5 with Rebecca Green and Steven Cornelius. The main course objective is to immerse the students within a contemporary African context from the perspective of the arts in order to experience the vitality of the West African spirit.

## Campus Wire

### NAACP boycott may keep Duke students from vacation plans

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — If the early response from many Duke students is any indication, the power of the NAACP's tourism boycott in South Carolina will keep some Duke students away from Myrtle Beach this May. But although students who support the boycott are doing so with fervor, others insist the issue will not keep them away from Myrtle Beach's surf and sand after finals week.

### Accident causes flood at UCLA

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — A flood of water ushered in opening day for the newly renovated Morgan Center after a truck driver knocked over a fire hydrant Tuesday afternoon near Westwood Plaza.

The flood was one of two accidents, occurring minutes apart, in which trucks toppled fire hydrants. No substantial water damage was reported in the other incident.

# Students make tribute to 'Blair Witch Project'

## Contest will prove as test of young filmmakers abilities

NICOLE VALEK  
STAFF WRITER

In November 1999, two Bowling Green students set off to make a movie tribute to the 1999 blockbuster, "The Blair Witch Project." The tribute, entered in a web contest with 25,000 participants, was placed in the top five.

Christopher Sanborn and David Fisher will be notified in a few days if their creation, "A Tribute to the Blair Witch Project, My Version" is the grand prize winner.

Christopher Sanborn, a freshman visual communications technology major, and David Fisher, a senior film major, met behind the scenes at the University production of "Hold Me."

Sanborn was an actor, and Fisher the stage manager. Discovering a mutual interest in film, they decided to enter a web contest sponsored by Artisan and College Club.

According to Sanborn, "We had to recreate the movie [The Blair Witch Project] within a two minute time span, keeping the essence of the film without giving it away."

A panel of judges chose the top finalists and members from College Club had the opportunity to vote for their favorite.

Sanborn and Fisher have already won a \$2,000 Sony digital camcorder along with a Blair Witch Project poster signed by the original filmmakers.

If they win the grand prize, they will receive a \$10,000 scholarship provided by Fire Talk to the film school of their choice, plus a week-long internship at Artisan Entertainment. There they would get to work on The Blair Witch Project III, accommodations included.

They agreed that Sanborn, since he is a freshman would receive the scholarship, and they would both share the internship.

"It would be great to win an international contest like this," said Fisher. "It would definitely be a resume-booster."

The entire project took a week and a half to make. According to Fisher, making the production was actually quite easy. Their footage was filmed in Bowling Green's very own woods off Napoleon Road.

Ironically, while they were filming, Sanborn actually got lost and

could not find the tent where they were filming.

"I was so mad at first because I thought Chris was playing a joke on me," Fisher said. "But then I realized he was serious."

Fisher feels confident about their chances of winning.

"I've seen all of the others and I feel that ours can win first place," he said.

"Our project has so much creative input, a steady heartbeat and a lot of emotion," Sanborn said. "It takes the audience on a journey that leaves them sitting on the edge of their seats."

Sanborn is originally from Philadelphia, Pa. As a senior in high school he won the Communicator Award, a national award for journalism with his film "The Life and Times of Milton Hershey." He also has submitted an essay to Real World Online, a true story titled, "Losing a Father I Never Knew." He will find out in July if he placed.

If his and Fisher's Blair Witch project wins, Sanborn's future entails transferring to UCLA or another big school.

Fisher's hometown is Norwalk, Ohio. He interned at the production of the "Shawshank Redemption" and "Jack Frost." Fisher's plans include studying abroad in Spain next fall. He will also be helping direct and produce Rob Reiner's "Princess Bride II, Buttercup's Baby." He eventually wants to move to California and direct his own films.

Sanborn's advice for young filmmakers like himself is, "Get involved as early as possible. A lot of people are scared to get started, but I've been involved in film since sixth grade, and I'm already doing what seniors in college are just beginning to do."

"Film is all about inner drive and creating opportunity and not waiting for it to happen," Fisher said.

Sanborn and Fisher's next project entails entering the Country Crock Commercial Contest where they have a chance to win \$25,000 if their commercial is chosen.

To view "A Tribute to the Blair Witch Project, My Version" go to the website [www.college.com/blair-witchproject/watchfilm](http://www.college.com/blair-witchproject/watchfilm).



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FRIGHT — Trying to keep a straight face, Chris Sanborn freaks out as he discovers his friend, David Fisher in an all too real Blair Witch reenactment.

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## RADIO

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"He reaches to be sensational and outlandish and I think that he reached too far," Foust said.

Although Howard Stern, a syndicated disc jockey, has been known to take things too far, Foust thinks Stern is more articulate and talented than Sloan. "There are some people who do outrageous things and there is enough talent behind it," Foust said.

Additionally, Foust said, the dominate ownership of Toledo radio by Clear Channel Communications also poses a problem. In Toledo alone, Clear Channel owns five stations: WVKS-FM, WIOT-FM, WSPD-AM, WCWA-AM, and WRVF-FM.

Clear Channel Communications doesn't take action unless they are threatened financially by on air comments, Foust said.

The Sloan comments also created tension between WSPD-AM and The Toledo Blade because of cover-

age of the reprimands in the newspaper. Foust sides with the Blade.

"The Blade probably over-blew it a little bit," Foust said. "The Blade drummed it up, but I don't think they were making something out of nothing."

Art Edgerton, the director of public and corporate relations at Clear Channel, said the Blade spent an "inordinate amount of time covering the Sloan situation."

Spirek believes the Sloan situation is an "important case for industry and academia to study because of freedom of speech and radio moving to the web."

Edgerton shared similar sentiments.

"I think he [Sloan] nor Denny didn't get fired because they would give them a second chance, but in the meantime it was good for all of the directors to go through sensitivity training," Edgerton said.

## MILLIONAIRE

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McDermott did not have any real plans for the money if he had won the million. However, he plans on spending some of the \$32,000 on new furniture.

"When I finally get the money, I will probably put most of it in the bank for later use," he said.

McDermott is not a stranger to

winning money on game shows.

In 1988, a year after graduating from Bowling Green, McDermott was a contestant on Jeopardy where he was retired after five days. He walked away from the show with \$42,000 in winnings.

When asked where he acquired all his knowledge and the secret to his success?

Pay attention in class was his "final answer."

## Union membership rises in U.S. reversing trend

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Labor leaders on Wednesday celebrated the largest increase in union membership in more than 20 years, saying they reversed a downhill slide by appealing to white-collar workers.

The number of union members was 16.5 million in 1999, an increase of 265,000 workers from the year before, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. But while the country added 2.7 million jobs last year, the overall percentage of workers who carry a union card remained at 13.9 percent.

Nevertheless, union leaders said they believe the numbers will translate into more political clout for organized labor in the presidential election.

"In the year 2000, you're going to see the largest and most significant activity that grassroots workers have exercised in any political election," said AFL-CIO President John J. Sweeney. The labor federation has endorsed Vice President Al Gore.

One particularly bright spot for union labor was a gain of 112,493 members working in the private sector. Traditionally, government employees and contractors have been the stronghold of the labor movement, and while that remains the case, union organizers noted that the rolls from private industry had otherwise been in decline since 1978.

"The private sector growth is a clear sign that our efforts to think strategically and creatively are beginning to bear fruit," said Kirk Adams, the AFL-CIO's organizing director.

The novel approach has been to spread the union gospel through a variety of occupations, not just the jobs that require hard hats. For example, in the last year, 45,000 doctors have joined unions and 75,000 home health aide workers unionized in California.

Also, some high-tech and communications workers are beginning to explore unions at computer giant Microsoft, Internet book dealer Amazon.com, computer maker IBM, and AT&T, the telecommunications company.

Still, the Labor Department reported that 37 percent of government workers, including local police and firefighters were union members, compared with about 9 percent of private sector workers.

It is too early for unions to declare a high-tech victory, said economist Ken Goldstein of the Conference Board, a business-sponsored study group in New York.

"Unless they can start to organize the office, days like this are going to be few and far between," he said. "For all good news this is from their point of view, this is a quite limited and perhaps a quite temporary celebration."

With that in mind, the unions also are trying to win over future workers before they hit the work force. For example, Sweeney was heading later Wednesday to woo students at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

"We're turning the corner, but we're not at our destination yet," Sweeney said. "Our challenge for the future is to remain focused and to broaden our efforts."

In fact, organizing director Adams said that for unions to continue to grow in a rapidly expanding economy, they must add between 500,000 and a million workers a year — not a small hurdle because so many union jobs are lost to attrition. Labor leaders estimated that at least 600,000 workers joined up in 1999, but the net gain was 265,000.

To keep up, the labor movement has been training and hiring more organizers and doubled the resources spent on organizing in the last four years. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the steelworkers' union last year committed more than \$40 million to organizing efforts.



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UNION — AFL-CIO President John Sweeney holds a Washington news conference Wednesday, where he announced the release by the Bureau of Labor Statistics the latest government figures on how many workers in America belong to labor unions.



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## YO-YO MA

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Considered the world's foremost cellist, Ma has 13 Grammy awards to his name — a true testimony to his diverse musical talent. In November 1997, he was named "Artist of the Year" in the Gramophone Awards. The magazine noted, "In a year of quite extraordinary diversity, the cellist Yo-Yo Ma has shown that the boundaries of "classical" music need not be restraining as he has vaulted spectacularly from classical cello concertos, to bluegrass music via a disc of tangos to a host of specially composed works featuring his remarkable talent...with Ma, there is only one category of music — the kind he wants to make."

Alongside his performing and recording activities, Ma is committed to educational programs such as the Intel-chen and Tanglewood fes-

tivals in the U.S., programs that not only bring young audiences into contact with music, but also allow them to participate in its creation.

Ron Scherrer, professor in communication disorders, and an avid follower of Ma, said, "Ma is a very personable man, and a very kind gentleman. He is an ambassador of education, and a promoter of the arts. He can play anything on the cello. I have never seen anyone playing like that."

The multi-faceted career of Ma is a testament to his search for new ways to communicate with audiences and to his own desire for artistic growth and renewal.

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## Justices divided over abortion protesters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices appeared divided Wednesday on whether limits on "sidewalk counseling" by anti-abortion protesters violate their free-speech rights in the name of protecting patients' privacy.

Several justices expressed doubts that a Colorado law squelches protesters' speech by requiring them to stay eight feet away from people entering health-care clinics unless the person consents.

"You certainly can convey anything you want to convey orally from a distance of eight feet," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said. "This isn't some unusual provision."

But some justices were troubled that the law could apply broadly to any such activity outside a building, even when a medical office is only one of many offices in a large building.

"You're curtailing a lot of other activity that may not be relevant to the health-care facility," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said.

Justice Antonin Scalia asked, "In the public forum outside in the street, can we have a law that enables people to turn off unwelcome speech?"

The justices are expected to rule by July on the Colorado law, which affects protests within 100 feet of clinic entrances. The law, upheld last



Associated Press Photo

**CONFERENCE — A news conference is held outside the Supreme Court Wednesday, Jan. 19, concerning the Hill vs. Colorado case on sidewalk protests outside abortion clinics.**

year by the Colorado Supreme Court, bars people from approaching within eight feet of anyone — without their consent — to protest, counsel or hand them a leaflet.

"There is a problem at health-care facilities, a problem of intimidation and violence," said Justice

Department lawyer Barbara D. Underwood, arguing in Colorado's support.

Colorado's lawyer, Michael E. McLachlan, contended the law was written neutrally because "it takes no side on the debate." He said there had been no prosecutions under the

law thus far.

Attorney Jay A. Sekulow, representing three protesters who challenged the law, said it "makes the peaceful distribution of a leaflet, the display of a sign ... a crime if prior consent is not obtained."

## Sit-in spreads as lawmakers protest action order

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Associated Press Photo

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A sit-in started at the state Capitol by two black lawmakers protesting Gov. Jeb Bush's ban on affirmative action was joined Wednesday by 20 other legislators and about 100 protesters.

Sen. Kendrick Meek and Rep. Tony Hill, both Democrats, parked themselves in Republican Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan's office Tuesday and spent the night there after trying to persuade Brogan to get Bush to relent.

The protest escalated Wednesday with more lawmakers and about 100 protesters, including students from mostly black Florida A&M University. They crowded the Capitol hallways outside the governor's office.

The Republican governor met with the lawmakers briefly Wednesday. At a news conference, he denounced the sit-in and said it would not change his position on affirmative action. He said the lawmakers haven't presented "constructive alternatives."

Meek and Hill said they would remain "as long as it takes."

"The governor spoke to us as if we were children today," Meek said. "And we're grown men. This is America. And it's a shame in the year 2000 that we have to fight the battles of the '50s and '60s."

State authorities said they had no plans to remove the protesters. Bush, Brogan and their staffs returned to work as usual Wednesday morning.

**ORDER — Protesters shout their concerns about the governor's executive order that would ban affirmative action on the south campus of Florida International University.**

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## Dorm fire kills 3 students at Seton Hall University

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory early today as hundreds slept, killing three people and injuring 58. Screaming students in pajamas grabbed coats or blankets and fled into bitter pre-dawn cold, with one leaping from a window.

Four students were critically injured, hospital and school officials said.

The blaze in six-story Boland Hall began about 4:30 a.m., university spokeswoman Lisa Grider said. It apparently started in a third-floor lounge, pouring thick, black smoke through the building and out of the windows. The cause was under investigation.

After a series of false alarms last semester, many of the more than 600 students in the dorm rolled over to go back to sleep when the fire alarm rang, thinking it was another prank.

"When people came out with black stuff on their faces and yelling, 'Help me! Help me!' — that's when reality set in," said 18-year-old Vanessa Gomez, a freshman from Hagerstown, Md.

Lisa Sepulveda, an 18-year-old student from New York City, said she saw a burned young man moaning as they fled the freshman dorm. "He looked like he had painted his entire body, it was purple and blue and orange."

Two of the dead were found in a lounge; another person was found in a nearby room, and attempts to revive that victim failed, said Donald Campolo, Essex County prosecutor.

Names of the victims were not released.

The 48-year-old building did not

have sprinklers because it was built before they were required, the prosecutor said. Firehoses inside the building also had been disconnected from the standpipe system, but Campolo said firefighters wouldn't have used those hoses anyway because of uncertainty about whether they were in working order. Grider said the hoses had been disconnected because they were obsolete.

Students also said they have seen people smoking in the lounge even though it's prohibited. Asked if careless smoking may have caused the fire, Campolo declined to answer, saying he didn't want to speculate.

"This is a huge tragedy," Gov. Christie Whitman said, touring the campus of the Roman Catholic school 15 miles southwest of New York City.

"There's not much you can say at this time," Archbishop Theodore McCarrick said. "We're glad we're people of faith. The mystery of God's work is always a great mystery."

Witnesses said at least one student leaped from a third-floor window of the modern brick building. Others crawled down corridors to stairwells. Some students had tied sheets together to climb down from windows, but firefighters arrived in time and rescued them by ladder, said 18-year-old Jake Archer of Trenton, who fled from his second-floor room.

Freshman Andrew Landers said he saw a couple of women in a window.

"They were screaming and they were trapped," Landers said. "They looked like they had nowhere to go and they were hanging out the window because the whole floor that they were in was filled with smoke, black smoke."

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## Men's Basketball

# BG survives early Red scare in comeback win

## Indians sale to Dolan approved

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Acting with unusual speed, baseball owners voted Thursday to approve the \$320 million sale of the Cleveland Indians to Larry Dolan and his family trusts.

Dolan, the managing partner of a small law firm in the suburb of Chardon, Ohio, doesn't plan any changes in the management of the Indians, who have won five straight AL Central titles and advanced to

### Baseball

the World Series in 1995 and 1997 — losing to Atlanta and Florida.

"I'm very, very pleased with them," he said of the Indians' staff, headed by general manager John Hart. "The old axiom, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,' applies here."

The sale, which needs approval from the team's public shareholders when they meet Feb. 7, will be a record for a baseball team, topping the \$311 million paid by the Fox division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1998. The Indians said the sale should close next month.

Jacobs and his late brother, David, bought the struggling franchise for about \$45 million on Dec. 9, 1986. The team, without a Series title since 1948, endured five straight losing seasons through 1993 but turned around when it moved into Jacobs Field in 1994. The Indians have sold out every home game since early in the 1995 season.

Under an agreement already in place, the ballpark name will remain Jacobs Field at least through the 2006 season.

"Under Dick Jacobs' stewardship, the Cleveland Indians' story is one of the most remarkable I've ever seen," commissioner Bud Selig said. "The club is in wonderful hands now with Larry Dolan."

Jacobs, who had the Indians sell stock to the public in June 1998, predicted the team will continue to prosper.

"The industry is on the right track," he said. "I have total confidence in the industry."

Dolan wasn't concerned that money could be taken away from the Indians — one of baseball's top revenue producers — by Selig under the sweeping powers he was given Wednesday to restore competitive balance.

"We may be one of the losers in that category, but if you look at the long term, it's something that has to happen," Dolan said.



BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

PARDON— Guard Brandon Pardon drives the lane in BG's come from behind victory over Miami.

PETE STELLA  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

"Where is Wally?" chanted the BG fans moments before the tip-off of last night's men's basketball game between BG and Miami.

"I saw a sign in the crowd that said 'Where's Wally?'" Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "They [BG] beat Wally last year too. It is hard to play in Anderson Arena."

The Falcons rebounded from a poor first half to win their sixth Mid-American Conference game over the RedHawks 68-63. Forward Anthony Stacey led the way for the Brown and Orange, hitting 7 of 18 shots to end with 20 points. He also grabbed five rebounds and four steals.

"Stacey hasn't played his best ball yet," Coles said.

"Stacey gave everything he had tonight," BG coach Dan Dakich said.

BG came out of the gates on the right track, when Stacey hit a lay-up to put the Falcons up 2-0 with 19:53 remaining in the first half. After that, it was all Miami.

The RedHawks went on a 10-0 run and changed the score to their favor, 12-2 with 13 plus minutes

remaining. BG got back into it with three pointers by Stacey and guard Trent Jackson and a lay-up by Stacey to cut Miami's lead to 15-10 with 10:09 remaining in the half.

"I thought we were passive in the first half," Dakich said.

Three treys by Miami guard Jason Grunkemeyer in the first half gave the RedHawks a 25-23 advantage at the half. The Falcons ended the first 20 minutes by shooting 33.3 percent from the field.

The crowd of 4,050 welcomed the Falcons back onto the court after half-time and were treated to a different team in the second half (see related story). Two free throws by Stacey cut Miami's lead down to 45-44 with 10:40 remaining in the 103rd meeting between the two teams. BG took the lead for the first time since the opening basket when McLeod hit a three to give the Falcons a one point advantage with 6:36 remaining.

Forward Len Matela connected for five points in a minute plus to give the Brown and Orange a 57-49 lead with 3:55 left. A double clutch jumper by McLeod with 1:30 left put the game away for the Falcons.

Despite the strong efforts by the

RedHawks, the Falcons, behind a combined six free throws by Stacey and McLeod in the closing 27 seconds, went on to win the game.

"We were fortunate to win," Dakich said. "Our kids played hard, our kids played tough mentally and physically. This was a heck of a college basketball game."

BG shot 50 percent for the game, behind a 14-19 shooting from the field in the second half. Forward Len Matela hit for a bakers dozen and eight rebounds and McLeod chipped in with 14. Guard Brandon Pardon dished out a team high six assists.

"Matela made himself available and I thought Pardon did a heck of a job getting him the ball," Dakich said.

Miami was led by guards Rob Mestas, Anthony Taylor and Grunkemeyer. They hit for 20, 15 and 16 points respectively with Taylor grabbing a game high seven rebounds. As a team, the RedHawks connected 24 of 59 shots for a 40.7 percent from the floor.

"We had a great crowd and it helped us a lot," McLeod said.



BEN FRENCH/ The BG News

ESTERKAMP— Over 4,000 fans packed Anderson Arena to see BG battle the post Wally Szczerbiak Miami RedHawks.

## Second half drive leads to win

DAN NIED  
SPORTS EDITOR

.333...The Bowling Green Men's Basketball team's field goal percentage in the first half against Miami.

.737...the same statistic in the second half.

Anyone see the difference?

It showed on the scoreboard too. Down 25-23 to the RedHawks at the half, the Falcons went on shooting tear in a second half which they outscored their counterparts 45-38 and made 14 of 19 shots.

"In the second half we talked about driving the ball," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "We talked about picking up the pace of play and getting the ball down the floor and driving it into the middle."

A combination of a solid inside game featuring team leader Anthony Stacey and star-of-late Len Matela, and a hot outside game from guard Keith McLeod helped the Falcons control the pace of the game in the second half.

"We were down at halftime and we had a nice talk in the locker room," McLeod said. "We came out and gave it all we had in the second half."

McLeod lead the second half surge with 14 points, including a three pointer with 6:30 to go that gave BG a 50-49 lead that the Falcons would not relinquish.

"McLeod was sensational offensively the entire second half," Falcons head coach Dan Dakich said. "I thought he got into things, I thought he looked good shooting

the ball." Matela chipped in with 11 second half points and a solid inside game that was missing from the first half, when he had a mere two points.

"They put on a clinic tonight (in the second half)" Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "I knew it was coming. They put on a show. They did everything."

Indeed, they did everything in the second half, Defense included. The Falcons held the RedHawks to a .424 shooting percentage. However, in the first five minutes of the half, it looked as though BG had their backs against the wall.

Miami came out shooting, the RedHawks made four three pointers in the first four minutes of the half, however, the Falcons kept it close during the stretch when guard Trent Jackson made two triples of his own and Matela added a dunk.

The defense then buckled down, holding Miami to only one more three pointer. The RedHawks hit only six of 16 three pointers in the half.

dependence on the outside game drew the RedHawks away from their game plan, according to Coles.

"The more three's we hit the more danger we get in," Coles said. "We don't play defense, and we don't do the things we want to do. I think it was a factor."

Also a factor was the Falcons shooting in the second half, missing only five shots, as opposed to 16 in the first half.

Quite a difference. The difference between winning and losing.

### Falcon Box Scores

BOWLING GREEN 68, MIAMI, OHIO 63  
MIAMI, OHIO (8-7)

Grunkemeyer 6-12 0-0 16, Lethunya 0-5 2-2 2, Ensminger 1-2 0-0 2, Mestas 8-14 1-1 20, Taylor 6-17 3-3 15, Stewart 2-7 0-0 6, Allendorf 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-59 6-6 63.

BOWLING GREEN (14-3)

Esterkamp 1-4 2-2 4, Stacey 7-18 5-8 20, Matela 5-8 3-6 13, McLeod 4-7 4-4 14, Jackson 3-4 0-0 9, Pardon 2-4 1-2 6, Klassen 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-46 15-22 68.

Halftime—Miami, Ohio 25, Bowling Green 23. 3-point goals—Miami, Ohio 9-25 (Grunkemeyer 4-6, Mestas 3-8, Stewart 2-6, Taylor 0-4, Lethunya 0-1), Bowling Green 7-16 (Jackson 3-3, McLeod 2-5, Stacey 1-4, Pardon 1-2, Esterkamp 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami, Ohio 36 (Taylor 7), Bowling Green 27 (Matela 8). Assists—Miami, Ohio 10 (Mestas 4), Bowling Green 16 (Pardon 6). Total fouls—Miami, Ohio 18, Bowling Green 13. A—4,050.



Associated Press photo  
Michael Jordan is back in the NBA, this time as part owner of the Washington Wizards. Jordan will also have part ownership in the Washington Capitals.

## Jordan hopeful to put air back in deflated Washington Wizards

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — His Airness is back in basketball.

Michael Jordan, who retired one year ago after leading the Chicago Bulls to a sixth NBA title, joined the struggling Washington Wizards today as part-owner and head of basketball operations.

"This is new to me ... being in a city to give my support to another team," Jordan said. "Normally, I am in support of the Chicago Bulls."

Jordan said it would "take some time" to turn around the Wizards, who are 12-27 with the second-worst record in their conference.

"Yeah, it's different," he said, hours before the Wizards played the Dallas Mavericks. "I don't get to play. I don't get to wear a Wizards' uniform, but I will have influence with the players who wear the uniform."

Jordan also will have an ownership stake in the NHL's Washington Capitals.

He said he will practice with the Wizards, a team he said was under-achieving.

"The best way to evaluate a play-

er is to look in his eyes and see how scared he is, and I've seen that," Jordan said.

The NBA forbids players from owning teams, thus preventing Jordan from being a player-owner even if he desired to do so.

Jordan said he was not severing his ties with Chicago, and that his home remains there, nor did he say it was any kind of retaliation against the Bulls or their owners.

"My energy now is here and I'm going to try to do the best I can in Washington," he said.

Jordan, who last year tried to buy a stake in the Charlotte Hornets since his retirement a year ago, has been negotiating in secret with majority owner Abe Pollin and minority owner Ted Leonsis.

"Who's the best athlete, who's the best winner?" Pollin said in introducing Jordan today. "Who's the best athlete, the player who refuses to lose? Of all the players I've watched, you say, 'I hope that guy can be part of what I do.' ... What a class guy."

The Wizards have spent lavishly on such players as Juwan Howard, Mitch Richmond and Rod Strick-

land, but Pollin has no results to show for it. The only club with a poorer record in the Eastern Conference is Jordan's old team.

Pollin also hoped that the team's new downtown arena would provide a revitalizing spark, but attendance has lagged as the team continues to lose.

The NBA has said it is eager to welcome back the player who in 1999 ended his 13-year career with five MVP awards, 10 scoring titles and unsurpassed worldwide fame.

"We've made it clear that we think it'd be a terrific thing to have Michael Jordan involved in the NBA in whatever capacity he wants to be involved in. That's no secret," deputy commissioner Russ Granik has said. "That would be wherever and whatever he was interested in doing."

The Bulls were a losing team when they drafted Jordan in 1983, and he now faces a similarly daunting task in management with the Wizards.

They haven't won a playoff game in 12 years, and their roster of high-priced, aging veterans will make it difficult to rebuild under the

league's salary cap guidelines.

One area where Jordan should help right away is attendance. The Wizards haven't sold out a game this year at the 2-year-old MCI Center. The arena sold its naming rights to one of Jordan's sponsors.

"I think he'd be great in the job, I really do," Indiana Pacers general manager Donnie Walsh said. "He knows the players, he knows what it takes to win. In dealing with his own franchise, he'll know why they are winning or not winning and what he needs to win."

Several complex issues in three-way negotiations had to be resolved before Jordan could join the Wizards. Leonsis' group bought the NHL's Washington Capitals from Pollin last year. Leonsis also owns 44 percent of the Wizards and the MCI Center he has right of first refusal to buy them both when Pollin retires.

Leonsis also had to ensure there could be peace between Pollin and Jordan's agent, David Falk. Pollin and Falk have feuded in recent years over contract negotiations involving Howard, Strickland and Rex Chapman.

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## Penn ready for Cleaves matchup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Even before Scoonie Penn played his first game at Ohio State, he said his goals were simple: He wanted what Mateen Cleaves had.

The Michigan State star has led the Spartans back to respectability, winning two Big Ten titles and a player of the year award along the way.

Penn has matched Cleaves in many ways but may be down to his last shot at winning a Big Ten championship. The defining moment could come Thursday night at Value City Arena when Cleaves and No. 10 Michigan State put their unbeaten conference record on the line against Penn and No. 13 Ohio State.

"I didn't take that personally," Cleaves said of Penn's stated goal. "He's just a guy with a lot of confidence and he's a competitor. If I

came in and a guy had won the Big Ten title and was the player of the year, I'd want that too. I could understand where he was coming from."

Penn has guided his team back from the depths, just like Cleaves did for Michigan State, also a Big Ten laughingstock a short time ago. Like Cleaves, Penn took his team to the Final Four last season. And while Cleaves was the coaches' player of the year in the Big Ten, Penn was the media choice.

The two became friends last summer, spending a weekend together in Chicago during a photo shoot for Playboy magazine's preseason All-America team.

Penn said of Cleaves, "He's full of laughs."

Cleaves said of Penn, "I kind of fell in love with him. He's a great guy."

Penn said he must fight the urge to prove something to Cleaves.

"It's hard not to. But we're both mature enough to know it's not one-on-one, that it's Michigan State against Ohio State," Penn said.

The Spartans (12-4, 3-0 Big Ten) haven't played in the last nine days. Ohio State (11-3, 3-1) has won three in a row.

A year ago, Michigan State won the conference title by three games over the Buckeyes. But the Spartans had the inside track, thanks to the Big Ten's rotating schedule that placed the teams' only meeting in East Lansing. With a strong finish, the Spartans edged Ohio State, 76-71.

Now the Buckeyes' fans, if not the players themselves, relish the chance to get Michigan State in Columbus. They meet a second time Feb. 14 in East Lansing.

"It'll be an electric atmosphere," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "I hope the game is as good as the buildup."

Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien said the Big Ten schedule is so daunting that teams can't afford the luxury of "getting even" with an opponent.

"We haven't spent much time talking about Michigan State," he said. "Maybe at the Big Ten tournament last year people talked about us getting another shot at them. But we've spent no time talking about a rematch with Michigan State."

An Ohio State win would create early-season chaos in the Big Ten — leaving five teams with one league loss. Should Michigan State win, it would solidify the Spartans' position as what O'Brien calls "clearly the best team in the conference and one of the premier teams in the country."

## Casey Martin overcomes odds in PGA debut

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. — Casey Martin parked his cart and walked up the 18th green with a limp that has become a way of life. The applause that greeted him had as much to do with his scorecard as his courage.

In his debut Wednesday as the first PGA Tour member on wheels, Martin calmed his nerves by chipping in for eagle and wound up with a 4-under 68 at Indian Wells to trail David Toms by five shots in the Bob Hope Classic.

The majority of the gallery following Martin under a hot desert sun belonged to the media, curious to see how the 27-year-old Stanford graduate who sued the PGA Tour for a right to ride would perform.

"When there are a lot of cameras, you don't want to do anything stupid," he said.

Not to worry. Aside from missing a 14-inch putt for his only bogey of the first round, and not converting several other birdie chances, Martin didn't look like a player in his first tournament since earning his PGA card three months ago.

"I could have really gone low if I had made some putts," he said.

The lowest round on a windless day belonged to Toms, a two-time winner last year who opened with a 9-under 63 at Indian Wells, one of four courses used in the 90-hole tournament.

Former PGA champion Bob Tway was among those at 64. The group at 65 included Glen Day and Steve Pate, the runner-up last year and victim of the greatest closing round in PGA Tour history.

That belongs to David Duval, who returned to the PGA West course for the first time since his 59. Duval was nine strokes worse on Wednesday.

"This course seemed like they

added a few holes," he said.

Still, his 68 left him right in the thick of the tournament with four rounds to play. It also left him tied with Martin, who played his first round under a microscope.

"I get nervous before I play, even if it's a \$2 Nassau with my buddies," he said to 27 reporters who surrounded him after his round. "But I was more nervous because of you all, and wanting to play well."

He held up his end of the bargain.

Martin didn't expect to be treated like any other PGA Tour rookie, and that certainly wasn't the case on the first hole. After splitting the fairway with a 3-wood, he glanced at a rule sheet and then asked a tour official to clarify a situation that pertained only to him.

Was his caddie allowed to ride with him between the 18th green and first tee?

The nerves showed on No. 11, his second hole, when Martin lipped out from 14 inches. Three holes later, he came up short on the 483-yard par-5 and chipped in for eagle from about 25 feet.

"That settled me down a little bit," he said.

Martin made another 25-foot birdie from just off the green at No. 17, and added birdies on Nos. 7 and 8 to get to 68.

The second round will be packed with irony. Among the three amateurs he gets today is Dick Ferris, the chairman of the PGA Tour policy board who testified against Martin two years ago when Martin sued for the right to use a cart.

"As an individual, Casey ... I think he's wonderful," Ferris said after his round. "We also feel walking is an integral part of the tour."

Martin and Ferris chatted during a delay on the 16th tee, and Martin said he expects no problems today.

"I think he's a nice guy," Martin said. "He also went out of his way to

testify against me. We'll be friends out there. I just won't read his putts for him."

Wednesday wasn't the first time Martin used a cart against the best players in the world. He qualified for the 1998 U.S. Open and tied for 23rd, and also played two PGA Tour events later that year on sponsors' exemptions.

The difference now is that he belongs. Martin earned his card by finishing 14th on the Nike Tour money list, and likely will play at least 25 tournaments this year.

Hanging over him is the tour's appeal and his own health. The ruling from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco could be returned any day. Of greater concern is the circulatory disease in Martin's right leg that makes it virtually impossible for him to walk 18 holes over four rounds. The leg is getting progressively worse.

"I'm not worried about the courts as much as I am his leg," said Melinda Martin, his mother.

For one day, Martin showed there was nothing wrong with his game.

The Hope Classic, sponsored by Chrysler, is traditionally a birdiefest. A score like 68 is a good start, but rounds similar to what Toms had on Wednesday are required at some point.

Indian Wells played the easiest of the four courses with an average of 67.72, while the toughest track Wednesday was La Quinta at 70.69. The lowest score at La Quinta was a 68 by Fred Couples.

Only 14 players failed to break par, including Gary Nicklaus (74) and Arnold Palmer (82).

"You've got to shoot like 88-under," Day said. "I'm only 6-under, so I've got a long way to go. If we were going out to dinner, we haven't even valed the car yet."

Even Martin can appreciate that.



Associated Press photo  
PENN— (right) Buckeye guard Scoonie Penn has brought the Buckeyes to respectability. Now he looks forward to a big matchup with Mateen Cleaves and Michigan State.

## No. 1 Cincinnati keeps on rolling with victory over Memphis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Kenyon Martin scored a career-high 28 points, tied the school record with 10 blocks and steadied top-ranked Cincinnati on an off-target night as the Bearcats beat Memphis 75-55 Wednesday.

Martin scored seven consecutive points late in the second half, allowing Cincinnati (17-1, 5-0 Conference USA) to finally shake free of the Tigers. Cincinnati turned a close game into a blowout with a closing 21-9 run.

Memphis (8-9, 1-3) opened the game in a staggering shooting slump — the Tigers went just 1-for-20, and that basket came on a goaltending call against Martin.

But instead of putting the Tigers away, Cincinnati struggled because it couldn't make many shots, either. The Bearcats missed their first nine 3-point attempts and led only 54-46 with 7:53 left when Martin took control.

He scored on a pull-up jumper, a free throw, an alley-oop dunk and a dunk off a rebound, pushing the lead to 13 points and starting the closing spurt.

Martin became the 38th Cincinnati player to reach 1,000 career points and once again matched the team record for blocked shots. Martin also blocked 10 DePaul shots in 1998, gaining a share of the record with Rick Roberson and Jimi Ard.

Keiron Shine led Memphis with

22 points.

Cincinnati stretched its home winning streak to 40 games, third-longest in the nation, despite going only 3-of-18 on 3-point attempts and struggling to keep up with Memphis on the boards.

Memphis tried to play Cincinnati man-to-man at the outset — a very bad move. Martin took advantage of sophomore center Kelly Wise, scoring on a layup, a one-hand turn-around bank shot and a jumper in an opening 8-0 run.

At that point, Memphis went to a zone and Cincinnati bogged down, allowing the Tigers to cut it to 19-17 on Marcus Moody's bank shot with 4:38 left.

Pete Micek's dunk off a drive

ended a 4-for-16 shooting slump by Cincinnati and enraged Memphis coach Johnny Jones, who was assessed a technical foul.

It turned out to be pivotal. Steve Logan hit the two free throws, Cincinnati kept the ball and Micek's follow-up basket rebuilt the lead to 25-17. Memphis never got within two points again.

Cincinnati's front line rejected one inside shot after another — the Bearcats had 10 blocks in the first half, seven by Martin. But the rejections came at a price: Memphis was in better positions for rebounds and had a 27-22 edge at halftime.



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MARTIN— Cincinnati Bearcat Kenyon Martin scored a career high 28 points in the Bearcat's 75-55 win over Memphis last night.

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Ohio	3	3	.500	10	8
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E. Michigan	3	4	.429	9	7
Ball St.	2	4	.333	10	5
W. Michigan	2	4	.333	6	9
Cent. Mich.	1	5	.167	4	11
Toledo	1	6	.143	7	11

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The third weekly state wrestling poll for 2000, as compiled by the Ohio High School Wrestling Coaches Association (first-place votes in parentheses) with total points:

DIVISION I			
1, Lakewood St. Edward	(14)	140	
2, Maple Heights		118	
3, Huber Hts. Wayne		109	
4, Cin. Moeller		69	
5, Wadsworth		55	
6, Solon		53	
7, Fairfield		48	
8, Dayton Carroll		34	
9, Akron Springfield		32	
10, Thomas Worthington		17	
DIVISION II			
1, Cuya. Falls Walsh Jesuit	(7)	113	
2, Cols. DeSales	(5)	109	
3, St. Paris Graham		78	
4, Clyde		71	
5, Uhrichsville Claymont		66	
6, Sandusky Perkins		38	
7, Olmsted Falls		28	
8, Buckeye		24	
9, Lewistown Indian Lake		22	
10, Salem		18	
Canton South 18			
DIVISION III			
1, Sandusky St. Mary's	(8)	97	
2, Bedford Chanel	(1)	80	
3, Martins Ferry	(1)	78	
4, CVCA		68	
5, Akron St. V-St. Mary		38	
6, Loudonville		30	
7, Beachwood		29	
8, Cuyahoga Hts.		28	
9, Sycamore Mohawk		19	
10, Liberty Center		14	

Transactions	
<b>Wednesday's Sports Transactions</b>	
<b>By The Associated Press</b>	
<b>BASEBALL</b>	
<b>American League</b>	
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with OF Marty Cordova on a minor-league contract.	
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bobby Witt on a minor-league contract.	
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with 2B Homer Bush on a three-year contract.	
<b>National League</b>	
MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Jeff Torborg catching instructor and Maury Wills running instructor.	
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with 3B Charlie Hayes on a minor-league contract.	
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with INF Luis Sojo on a minor-league contract.	
<b>BASKETBALL</b>	
<b>National Basketball Association</b>	
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed G-F Mark Davis to a 10-day contract.	
<b>HOCKEY</b>	
<b>National Hockey League</b>	
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned G Robert Esche to Springfield of the AHL and F David Oliver to Houston of the IHL.	
<b>SOCCER</b>	
<b>Major League Soccer</b>	
MIAMI FUSION—Announced the retirement of D Edwin Gorter.	
<b>COLLEGE</b>	
ALVERNIA—Named Edward L. Haas men's and women's cross-country coach.	
BUTLER—Announced the resignation of Sharon Dingman, volleyball coach, to become volleyball coach at Illinois State.	
TENNESSEE STATE—Named James Reese football coach.	

## From the Wire

### Indians sign Witt to minor league deal

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians signed right-handed pitcher Bobby Witt, a 14-year veteran, to a minor league contract Wednesday and invited him to their spring training camp.

Witt, 35, went 7-15 with a 5.94 ERA last season with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He made a team-high 32 starts and led the team in innings pitched (180), complete games, shutouts and walks.

Witt is 138-155 in his major league career with a 4.82 ERA. The University of Oklahoma alum was a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

"We are excited to add a pitcher with the makeup and experience that Bobby Witt brings to the table," said Indians general manager John Hart.

### Jordan's return not enough to spark Wizards

WASHINGTON — On the day Michael Jordan became part owner of the Washington Wizards, his new team put on one of its worst performances of the season before a less than half-full arena. The Wizards lost to 104-86 to the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night.

With Jordan and President Clinton watching from the owners box and security keeping fans at bay, Washington fell behind 17-5 to lose for the eighth time in nine games.

Michael Finley scored 23 points to lead the Mavericks. Dirk Nowitzki tied a career-high with five 3-point baskets and had 22 points. Shawn Bradley added a season-high 20 points. Tracy Murray scored 17 points to lead Washington.

Wizards center Jahidi White scored eight consecutive points at the end of the first half to narrow the Mavericks' lead to 48-47.

## Williams gets late start in victory

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MELBOURNE, Australia — As if she finally heard the alarm go off, Serena Williams awoke from lingering jet-lag midway through her second match in the Australian Open and began to look like a champion.

For nearly an hour in a stuporous first set Thursday, the third-seeded Williams played as sloppily as she had in a first-round squeaker. Then suddenly, she couldn't miss as she pressed her attack to win seven straight games in a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Australian Nicole Pratt.

Williams, the 18-year-old U.S. Open champion, arrived in Melbourne without her injured sister, Venus, just a few days before the tournament and hadn't played a match since Oct. 4. The rust and the weariness showed in the first round and most of the first set in the second.

Williams lost her opening service and fell behind 2-0, though neither player hit a clean winner in the 30 points contested during the 19 minutes of those two wretched games.

They played on in similar mediocrity to 5-5, exchanging unforced errors all the way. Then, finally, Williams looked fresh and quick. She held serve at love, then broke for the set with a snapping volley.

Williams rolled from there, cutting down her unforced errors from 32 in the first set to a mere 10 in the second. More importantly, she began attacking the ball as she had

in the U.S. Open last September, pouncing on short shots and going for the lines, and running up her winners to 34 compared to three for Pratt.

In a tournament rich with upsets in the first two rounds, American Kristina Brandi, ranked No. 54, knocked off No. 8 Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 6-3. Five seeded women and nine seeded men are out of the draw in four days.

Getting through to the third round were No. 6 Barbara Schett, No. 10 Conchita Martinez, No. 12 Sandrine Testud, No. 13 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and No. 16 Elena Likhovtseva.

Defending men's champion and second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov advanced with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 romp over Daniel Vacek.

Falling from the men's draw were two of last year's semifinalists, No. 7 Nicolas Lapentti and No. 10 Tommy Haas. Last year's runnerup, No. 6 Thomas Enqvist, lost in the first round.

Lapentti retired in the fourth set against France's Arnaud Clement with weakness from a cold, and Haas claimed a rib injury hampered him in a 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 loss to Moroccan Younes El Aynaoui.

Four straight double faults to blow a lead in the final set would be enough to set off a racket-throwing tantrum in anyone from a weekend hacker to a hardened pro.

Jennifer Capriati simply wiped her brow and went back to work,

slugging shots as hard as she could until she put away No. 14 Dominique Van Roost 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 Wednesday night to reach the third round.

"You've got to get through it, and no matter what you're making, like four double faults in a row, you've just got to keep going for it," Capriati said.

For the "new" Jennifer Capriati at 23, there are no goals and no regrets, no future and no past, just the match on the court, the point on the scoreboard and the ball in front of her.

After all she's been through, she doesn't burden herself with expectations, her own or anyone else's. She tries her best to handle victory and defeat with equanimity.

It's all part of her one-day-at-time approach to life back on the tour.

So it was that Capriati could shake off that flurry of wildness even when it might appear to others that she was choking away the match with a 3-2, 40-love lead in the third set.

Four double faults and a backhand clunker that landed seven feet wide cost her the game. Four unforced errors on Van Roost's serve in the next game put Capriati behind 4-3.

Instead of flinging her racket or breaking down in tears or sulking to defeat, Capriati dug her way out of the jam by yielding only two points in her next two service games and breaking Van Roost for a 6-5 lead.



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S. WILLIAMS— 18 year old U.S. Open champion Serena Williams was a little rusty in her first round match at the Australian Open, but won a 7-5, 6-1 over Nicole Pratt.

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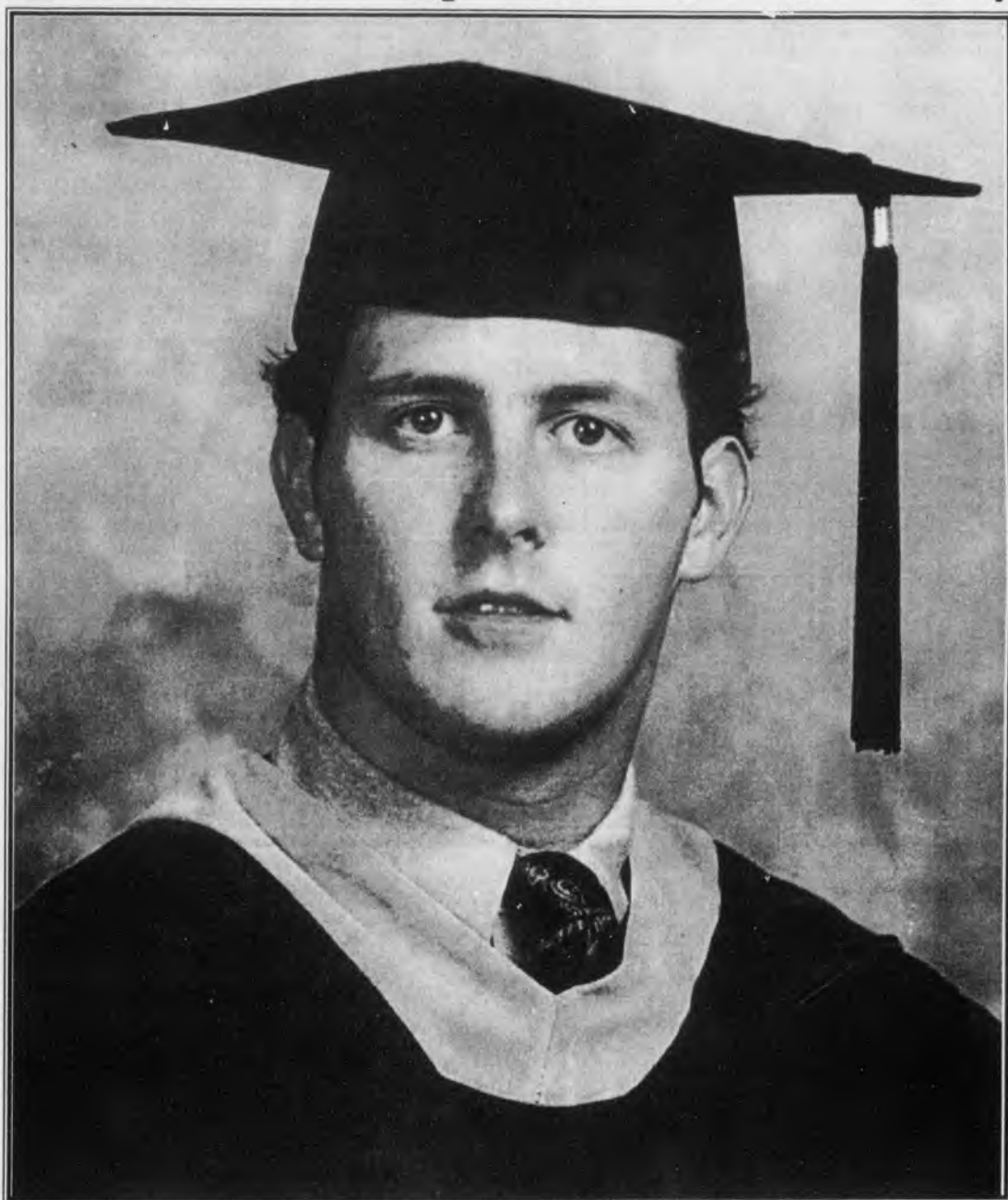
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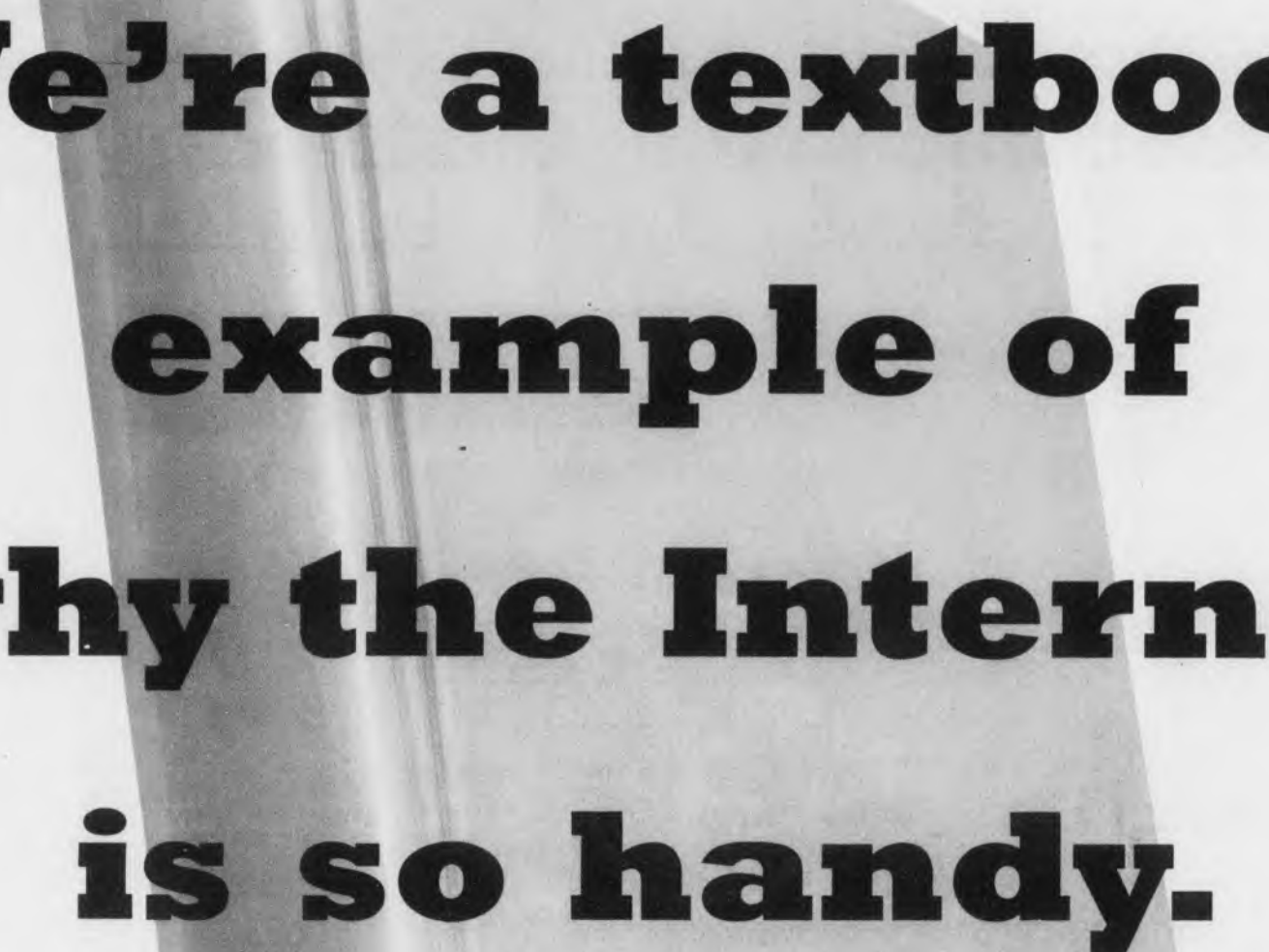
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