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## The BG News October 7, 1993

Bowling Green State University

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## Briefs Weather

Get out the shorts and sunglasses:  
Sunny and warm Thursday with a high in the upper 70s and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night will be partly cloudy with a low 50 to 55.

## Inside the News

### University officials tell of importance of campus health care plan:

Members of the Classified Staff Council, Administrative Staff Council and Faculty Senate tell how President Clinton's health care plan affects the University's health care plan for faculty and staff members.

□ Page three

## On campus

### Rape of University student reported:

A health official reported Sept. 30 a female University student was raped by an acquaintance.

A dispatcher said Tuesday the health official, who is required to report rapes for statistical purposes, told officers the student did not wish to pursue the matter with police.

However, Detective Sgt. Brad Conner said Monday police said they have a suspect and will be interviewing him soon. Conner could not be reached Wednesday to comment on whether police are pursuing an investigation.

The location of the alleged rape was not reported, the dispatcher said.

According to police, the alleged rape was unrelated to the attempted rape on Sept. 23 and the rape on Aug.

### Representative will reschedule speech:

Due to a legislative session rescheduled for Thursday Oct. 7, State Rep. Lynn Wachtmann will be unable to attend a student gathering in the Ohio Suite of the University Union. The event will be rescheduled at a later date.

## Outside campus

### Don't panic! It's just pretend:

On Saturday Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. a disaster will occur in Bowling Green. The "disaster" has been in planning for the past 15 months. It will involve a simulated train derailment, bus accident and other incidents.

Many of the events will occur in the vicinity of Ridge and North Enterprise streets so people should not be alarmed if they see emergency vehicles in the area, according to Sue Gavron, a contact person for the event.

Fire Chief Jack Burns will be the incident commander while other county fire units, medical units and the Wood County Emergency Management Agency assist in the response.

In order to implement this disaster drill, members of the city government, including the mayor and public works director, have met with University officials.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Basketball's greatest ever -- done

## MJ: nothing more to prove

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan, basketball's greatest player, announced Wednesday that he was retiring after nine seasons in the NBA, saying he "had reached the pinnacle of my career" and had nothing else to prove.

In a news conference at the Chicago Bulls' training center, Jordan said the murder of his father, James, in July made him realize that "it can be taken away from you at any time."

"I guess the biggest gratification — I am a very positive person — I can get out of my father not being here today is, that he saw my last basketball game. It is something that we have talked about a lot," Jordan said.

The startling announcement by basketball's greatest player leaves the Chicago Bulls without their seven-time scoring champion, the NBA without its

glitziest attraction, and millions of fans without the hero who redefined standards of excellence.

Jordan's departure at the top of his game occurred during a year of unprecedented success — and personal tragedy. He led his Chicago Bulls to a third-straight NBA championship, but also suffered the loss of his father, who was shot and killed. The 30-year-old superstar, whose salary and endorsements bring him more than \$50 million a year, also was dogged by reports of excessive gambling.

But Jordan left open the possibility of returning to the game.

"Would I ever unretire? I don't know. I think the word 'retire' means you can do whatever you want, and maybe someday down the road, that's what I'll desire to do," he said.

Jordan had three years left on his \$4 million-a-year contract.



Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan smiles during a news conference at the Berto Center in Deerfield, Ill. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993 where he announced his retirement from professional basketball.

# Yeltsin demands Clinton feels pressure election reform

by Alan Cooperman  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin followed his bloody victory over hard-line lawmakers with a demand Wednesday that opponents in the provinces resign and he yanked the ceremonial guard from Lenin's Tomb — a symbolic but potent blow against Communist holdovers.

In a stern, commanding voice, Yeltsin said on national television that elections should be held in December for every legislative body in the country — not just for a new national parliament as he previously decreed, but for new regional and local councils as well.

His aim clearly was to use the momentum of Monday's climactic battle with hard-liners from the dissolved parliament to sweep his opponents out of office in cities and regions from Karelia in the west to Kamchatka in the Far East.

The rifle-toting guards who

kept a stone-faced vigil at Lenin's Tomb on Red Square were unceremoniously withdrawn.

They did not even march away in their customary goose step. They simply waved their white-gloved hands at tourists and walked away from the red granite and black marble mausoleum — the pantheon of communism where generations of Politburo members stood on holidays.

Police said that for the time being, the body of Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin would remain in its glass sarcophagus for tourists to see.

For 18 months, Yeltsin has struggled for power with diehard communists, extreme nationalists and would-be populists who bemoan and resist his painful economic reforms.

The confrontation climaxed Monday when government tanks and troops stormed the white marble parliament building. Lawmakers and their heavily armed, paramilitary supporters had holed up there for two weeks,

by Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rejecting calls for swift withdrawal of American troops from Somalia, President Clinton said Wednesday, "We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably," but not at the risk of a return to famine and chaos.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said.

The president held intense talks with foreign policy advisers to review his options, spurred by congressional pressure and public horror over slain Americans being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Clinton underscored his determination not just to prevent mass starvation, the original purpose for sending troops to Somalia last December, but also to establish security in what recently was a thoroughly lawless land.

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congressional leaders Thursday and then announce his course.

"It is not time for panic," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded colleagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to state a clear policy on Somalia by Oct. 15 and calling for a congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

In a stinging rebuff to the administration, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and 64 GOP colleagues sent Clinton a letter branding his Somalia policy a failure. "America's international standing must not be jeopardized by an indecisive and naive approach to foreign policy," it said. Moreover, the letter asked Clinton how he intended to

# Student Legal Services may consider deal with Bakies

compiled by staff reports

Greg Bakies, managing attorney for Student Legal Services, may be working out a deal with the firm's board of directors, which has ordered him to vacate his office.



Bakies, still at work in the SLS office located on the third floor

in the Union, said it is very possible that an agreement is being made.

It is not known whether Bakies will resign as part of the deal. Bakies had told the board he would only vacate his office if the board paid him \$15,000 to settle a possible breach of contract dispute.

The SLS Board notified Bakies last spring that he was fired, citing among its complaints the time he took to file a case about the redistricting issue with the Ohio Supreme Court.

Bakies countered the SLS dis-

missal with threats of lawsuits and continued to work.

He had told the board that he was prepared to sue for \$10,000 in social security payments between 1988 and 1991. He also had said he would sue for \$40,000 because he said the board made slanderous statements about him.

He said news of an agreement might be available within a few days.

Rodney Wichman, chairman of the board, could not be reached for comment.



The BG News/Nathan Wallace

## Fresh "Air"

Sophomore fine arts major Danny Kline practices skateboarding moves in front of Offenhauer Towers.

## The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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## Jordan to retire we will miss him

How can you replace someone like Michael Jordan?

Don't try to answer that, because you can't. There is only one Michael, and there will never be another Michael.

The news leaked out Tuesday night at the Blue Jays-White Sox playoff game in Chicago, just a few hours after Michael received a standing ovation for throwing out the ceremonial first pitch.

The rumor seemed, at first, like someone's idea of a joke, and a tasteless joke at that. But when Michael himself announced his retirement from basketball early yesterday, few were in a joking mood.

Michael Jordan has been the object of everyone's attention since he entered the NBA. Sometimes the spotlight has fit him like a king's robe. Other times, though, the glare has been unnecessary, unfair and overwhelming.

Michael's problems with the media have escalated within the last few years, and bordered the ridiculous during the playoffs last Spring.

He has been dogged about his financial "dealings" with some rather shady characters and dogged about his alleged gambling addiction. And recently it has even been suggested that his problems were in some way related to his father's death.

And all Michael wanted to do was win NBA Championships.

Yes, let's not forget his amazing stature as the game's greatest player ever. His accolades are unwordly, but then again Michael is not exactly from this world.

Back-to-back-to-back NBA titles, a trio of MVP awards, a permanent starting role in the All-Star game, and the league's scoring title -- for seven straight years.

But the wood and metal that compose the numerous trophies Michael has garnered does not do him justice. In fact, we won't remember him simply for his honors.

We will remember Michael for the visual spectacle he created when he gripped the orange leather in his large hands.

From his rookie year -- when his offense consisted solely of driving and dunking -- to his final year -- when his three-peat set him apart from friends and fellow superstars Magic Johnson and Larry Bird -- we have watched, mouth agape, as he performed miracles on the hardwood.

Now Michael is following Magic and Larry into retirement, ready to continue his life -- without basketball.

And now, sadly, the NBA begins the era of AJ -- After Jordan.

### The BG News Staff

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### Respond

Signed letters or columns express the beliefs of the individual and in no way represent the opinions of *The BG News*.

All readers are encouraged to express their opinions through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters should be 200-300 words, typed, and contain the writer's telephone number, address, class rank, and major.

Send all submissions to: The BG News, 210 West Hall.



## Fairytale set close to home

Not long ago, in a small hamlet called Rossford in the land of Ohio, there lived a peasant named David who dreamed of becoming a writer. The dream filled his sleep each night and his mind each day. It comforted him most from early morning to late afternoon, when he toiled at menial labor for his master, who rewarded his sweat with but a few pieces of silver.

One day, as he performed his menial task and dreamed of filling paper with ink, his aged but wise mother happened by.

"My son!" she exclaimed sadly. "Why do you work for this master who offers you only undesirable work and a few pieces of silver? Why do you not instead attend the Tower of Learning that lies south of our hamlet? For there your toil can lead you to a writing master, who will offer you your dream at union scale and with full benefits."

"But mother," said David, "I am a peasant of modest means who has slaved for many years for naught. My pouch for silver now holds only enough to stay sheltered from the cold, to pay the tax man, and to occasionally partake of pizza by discount coupon. How will I gather enough silver to attend the Tower of Learning?"

"There is but one hope," his mother answered. "You must prostrate yourself before the rulers of the Kingdom of Ohio and the Royal Bursar of the Tower of Learning. You must reveal to them the worth of your belongings and the intimacies of your life. Then you must sign their triplicated forms with your blood. Only then might you covet the use of the Kingdom's plentiful bounty, which is known as the Loan of Stafford."

"Ah yes," David whispered with awe. "The Loan of Stafford. But would the Kingdom so eagerly share its fortune with a humble peasant?"

His mother nodded. "At 6.5 percent interest I would stake my life upon it."

David knew his mother was wise, so he followed her wishes. In March of that year he prostrated himself before the rulers of the Kingdom and the Royal Bursar of the Tower of Learning. His life was bared in detail upon standardized forms and his blood coursed through multiple signatures. Hope for his dream and a six to eight-week processing period were promised him.

Time passed slowly with anticipation. Then one bright May day his mother rushed to greet David as he returned home from his labor.

"A letterhead scroll has arrived today!" she happily proclaimed. "The Kingdom has granted your Loan of Stafford! My son, you will become a writer and get paid vacations! But first you must sign these forms from the palace of Financial Aid to quicken the process."

So David began his daily journeys by horseless Dodge to the Tower of Learning. He toiled many long hours to master the trickery of numbers and to learn the strange

speech of a faraway land. He met many friendly peasants from hamlets large and small throughout the Kingdom. And, most importantly, he wrote down thoughts and ideas for the peasants and their learned teachers to read and discuss.

"My dream is coming true," he told the other peasants.

Later that year David's mother greeted him a second time, but now she was filled with sadness.

"The Royal Bursar of the Tower of Learning has received no Loan of Stafford for you," she cried. "My son, did you not sign your name in blood as I instructed?"

"My name is in blood and my soul in escrow!" David exclaimed. "I must learn why the Royal Bursar has received no Loan of Stafford for me!"

So David visited the palace of the Royal Bursar and knelt humbly before him.

"Pray tell me what wrong deeds I have done, that you do not receive my Loan of Stafford," he pleaded.

"Rise and be of good cheer," the Royal Bursar replied. "Your Loan of Stafford still is in a processing stage because a simple-minded courier has misplaced important forms. I still eagerly await it, yet I must have a small amount of your silver now to buy time until its arrival." David produced a small pouch from his tunic and shook out several silver pieces.

"But these are to buy grain for my bread and seeds for my garden," he pleaded.

"I must have your silver," said the Royal Bursar, and he pocketed the pieces. "Now, if you please, sign again with your blood the forms of Financial Aid. It will quicken the process."

David's learning continued, as did his writing. Another month had almost passed when his mother again greeted him with distress.

"The Royal Bursar requests your presence at his palace," she wailed. "My son, did you not reveal the worth of your belongings as he asked?"

"My worth has been tabulated," David said, confounded. "The Loan of Stafford

should be in his possession. I must learn why my presence is requested."

Again David knelt before the Royal Bursar.

"Pray tell why you have summoned me," he said, quivering. "Surely you possess my Loan of Stafford by this time."

"It is still being processed," the Royal Bursar replied. "and more forms have been misplaced. You must give me a small amount of silver to satisfy my needs until its arrival. If you do not, I must hold back your grades and prevent you from requesting further learning."

David withdrew two silver pieces from behind his sash.

"But I have only these meager savings to live on," he said.

"I must have your silver," the Royal Bursar countered. "And now you must sign more forms for the palace of Financial Aid. They will quicken the process."

Another month passed before David again saw his mother approaching. He threw up his hands in despair, and stormed to the palace of the Royal Bursar.

"Why do you torment me?" he shouted with frustration. "I have exposed my life to you! I have drained my blood for the signatures you required! I have paid from my silver that which the Loan of Stafford was to pay! Yet the weeks of processing have turned to months, and important forms have been lost! I have no more silver to appease you while you wait. What can be done to end this madness?"

The Royal Bursar said: "There is one thing. I myself will temporarily provide you with the silver to continue. But in order to grant this favor, I shall need one third the amount of your total debt now."

David sighed heavily and reached down into his left boot.

"I have only this to help me now," he said, stretching out his hand. "It is a magical card, given to me by a friendly wizard of banking. Using it will make my debt vanish for thirty days, to resurface at 19 percent interest. But the wizard warned me that it is dangerous and must be used with caution." "Ah yes!" the Royal Bursar purred, his eyes gleaming. "I have seen such magical cards! It is the answer!"

David hesitated. "But the interest is 19 percent. The Loan of Stafford demands only 6.5 percent."

"The Loan of Stafford still is being processed," the Royal Bursar said. "I need your silver now."

After another moment David handed him the magical card. "I should draw my sword and slay you," he said, teeth gritted.

"Do not be foolish," the Royal Bursar warned. "Remember the importance of your dream. And now you must sign these forms with your blood. They will quicken the process." THE END (until next semester)



David Coehrs

### Further Ado by Matthew Craig



## USG wants student control of fees

by Larissa Hrlisko  
student government reporter

In an effort to obtain more student control in the allocation of the general fee, the Undergraduate Student Government is preparing legislation which will propose how students could expand their allocation responsibilities.

The University administration has had control of the general fee since 1972, according to a representative of the office of student affairs.

While students have assisted in the allocation of funding for student organizations, most of the general fee is broken down and

allocated by the offices of planning and budgeting.

As one of the organization's goals, USG is devising a proposal to send to University President Paul Olscamp and the Board of Trustees which requests that a student committee oversee the majority of the allocation processes.

Each undergraduate student paid \$275 a semester towards the general fee during the 1992-93 academic year, according to documents from the office of planning and budgeting.

This amount, totalling more than \$9.3 million, was then allocated to certain University areas and services including auxiliary programs, general fee schol-

arships, debt services/facility charges and student organizations and activities, as well as others.

By November, USG plans to propose to the administration that students have control over most of the allocation process.

The part of the general fee USG does not want students to have control of is the debt service on University buildings, including the University Union and ice arena, according to USG President Jason Jackson.

"[USG] wants to ... have the students responsible for the entire [general] fee including student organizations, parking services, the Student Recreation Center and the Field

House," Jackson said.

Students are the best people to decide upon the distribution of the general fee, Jackson said.

"Students could make some of the best recommendations on where the increases and decreases of the allocation could occur depending on the knowledge of the service," Jackson said.

The plan to implement the student allocation of the general fee, according to Jackson, will basically remain the same. The committee which allocates the general fee will continue to represent all students, Jackson said.

"The [administration's general fee] committee now consists of 17 members with a good portion

of all the students represented from different ethnicities, greeks, non-greeks and graduate students," Jackson said.

One of the suggestions for a more effective committee is to increase graduate student representation, Jackson said.

Because there were problems in past years when students had control of the general fee, Jackson said he expects the plan to be criticized. However, he said that "today is a new day with a new caliber of students."

The University of Toledo, the University of Cincinnati and Kent State University have all implemented the student control of general fee allocation process. According to Matt Armstead,

president of the student government at the University of Toledo, the university's student-controlled general fee is working out quite well since it began last year.

"The student control of the general fee has been very positive so far and went through very smoothly," Armstead said. "Now students can spend their money the way they want to and on what they want to."

One of the things the University of Toledo did last year as part of the student control of the general fee was implement a \$12 increase to improve the transit system, Armstead said.

## Old buildings hinder disabled

by Lawrence Hannan  
general assignment reporter

University officials recognized Disability Awareness Week by pointing out the campus' strengths and weaknesses in its efforts to be handicapped accessible.

Nationally, several activities have occurred this week to promote disability awareness among all people and encourage them to help make life easier for disabled persons.

By law, all state campuses must provide services to disabled students so they can live as normal a student existence as possible.

While the University has succeeded in making new and renovated buildings accessible for disabled persons, several older buildings need to be improved, according to Robert Cunningham, coordinator of handicapped services.

Hayes Hall and Founders Quadrangle are two buildings that Cunningham said are well equipped. When the buildings were renovated last year, ramps were widened, drinking fountains were lowered and bathroom facilities were upgraded to make things easier for the disabled.

Cunningham said he hopes that the older facilities on campus will be upgraded when the time comes to renovate them. He said elevators will probably be installed in Moseley and Hanna halls sometime in the future.

He said these buildings, along with University Hall, are not well-equipped in serving the needs of students with disabilities.

Cunningham says the deficiencies in these buildings have to do with their age more than anything. When these buildings were built in the 1940s and 1950s, state universities were not required to provide services to disabled students, he said.



Sophomore social work major Paul Mortimer exits the Union by using the handicap facilities. "The wheelchair facilities at the

University are getting better all the time," Mortimer said.

The BG News/Nathan Wallace

## Campus hosts music, art fest BGSU health plan not yet affected

by Lawrence Hannan  
general assignment reporter

The University's College of Musical Arts and the Fine Arts Center's galleries will present the 14th annual New Music and Art Festival tonight through Sunday.

The music and art presentations will center around the theme of art and spirituality.

The festival is designed to present serious concert music, according to Marilyn Shrude, director of the festival.

The composers of the musical pieces will be performing in the festival and will discuss their work and answer questions at several panel discussions, she said.

Both the faculty of the College of Musical Arts and the students are looking forward to attending the festival, she said.

"The students especially enjoy working on a musical piece and then meeting the composer of the work," Shrude said.

The featured performer at this year's festival is Pauline Oliveros. Oliveros is well known in music circles for her work and ex-

perimentation in multimedia, electronics and conceptual music.

Her written musical work has been anthologized in "Software for People." She also has seventeen albums from various labels of recorded work.

Photography by University faculty member Lynn Whitney will be displayed.

The festival activities are taking place at the Moore Musical Arts Center and the Fine Arts Center.

by Leah Barnum  
environment reporter

Despite the magnitude of President Clinton's health care plan, it will probably not affect the University's proposed faculty and staff health care plan - at least not right away, according to University officials.

Although the University may be affected by Clinton's plan when it is finalized, the implementation of the University's plan cannot wait according to Robert Kreienkamp, chairman of the Classified Staff Council.

"We have to look at cost containment for the University now," Kreienkamp said.

Cost containment and the health care needs of University employees are issues which need

to be dealt with now, Kreienkamp said.

The health care issues cannot wait on the political process in Washington as it could take years for government officials to come up with a concrete national plan, he said.

Other reasons make it difficult to speculate about the effects of the national health plan on that of the University faculty and staff, as well, he said.

The national health plan that passes through Congress will probably be very different from Clinton's originally proposed plan, said Greg Jordan, chairman of the Administrative Staff Council.

"[The implementation of the plan] is too far off to tell [what

See Health Plan, page five.

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# Faculty senate talks on health

by Michael Zawacki  
faculty reporter

The Faculty Senate met at Firelands College Tuesday to celebrate the college's 25th anniversary celebration and to recognize its affiliation as one of the University's seven undergraduate colleges.

"Firelands College is an integral part of Bowling Green State University, and all of us - faculty, staff, students and the people of the tri-county area served by the college - are extremely proud of that affiliation," Benjamin Muego, senate chairman, said in his chairman's report.

The senate discussed the University health care package. Senators' concerns focused on the additional money University faculty will be asked to pay for the health care package compared to what the University administration will be paying.

Allen White, faculty senator, said faculty will be paying 30 percent more than they did last year while the University administration will be paying only an average of six percent more on each employee than it did last year.

Some senators also questioned whether the University can make changes in benefits in the middle of the contract year, Muego said.

"The question came up that wouldn't [changes in benefits in the middle of a contract year] cause an unilateral breach of contract with the faculty," Muego said.

Muego added he asked Robert Holmes, professor of legal studies, to study the issue further.

Holmes said currently he had no solid information but only that the issue is debatable.

"First you must look at how the contract is worded to see if changes can be made," Holmes said. "Secondly, you have to see if a price term in the contract will comply with the rule of definites in Ohio contract law."

Hal Lunde, a senator, presented the senate with intriguing transparencies comparing the University health care package with the health care package at the University of Toledo.

Muego said Lunde's transparencies make the point that the University's health care package is more expensive.

In other business, senator Milton Hakel asked the faculty senate members for their views on the state-mandated increase in teaching hours.

Hakel was appointed by University President Paul Olscamp to be the University faculty representative on a state committee to create guidelines for the mandate.

# Missing woman may be found

## New York City psychic gets 'intuitive images' of her location

The Associated Press

TOLEDO - A New York City psychic said he believes he knows the whereabouts of a woman who disappeared 12 years ago while working as a secretary at a law office.

Police spokesman Sgt. Art Marx said Wednesday the department had nothing to lose by listening to what psychic John Monti had to say about Cynthia Anderson's disappearance.

"The case is still open," Marx said.

Monti said he was watching a repeat episode of "Unsolved Mysteries" Monday night when he began receiving "intuitive images" about Anderson's whereabouts.

"I felt I was able to tune right into her," Monti told *The Blade*. "It was like I knew her for a very long time."

Anderson was 20 years old when she disappeared on Aug. 4, 1981, from her job as a secretary

at Neller & Rabbit. One of the law partners arrived at the office about noon and found her purse and keys missing, but her car still in the parking lot.

Monti said he believes Anderson was taken to two locations: a small, light-colored, Cape Cod home in Toledo; and then "where she ended up."

Marx said authorities planned to contact Monti this week.

Anderson's father, Michael Anderson, said he wants to know what happened to his daughter.

"We want to know whether she is alive or not. My hope is she is alive and living a normal life, perhaps with a loss of memory," he said.

Monti said Anderson was probably taken to the "home of a person who was very close to her."

"It's funny because nobody would ever expect him," Monti said.

He declined to elaborate until he could talk to authorities.

# Police Blotter

On Sept. 29 police received a report of an intoxicated woman carrying a beer can and staggering down Route 25. When police located the woman, they discovered the can was a pop can and the woman was sober and hitchhiking.

A large, male, brown dog named "Baron" was reportedly seen urinating on a bush Sept. 29. According to the police report, the homeowner approached the dog from behind and "clapped his hands." The dog then reportedly charged the man and ran off. Police said the dog owner will apologize to the homeowner.

Someone reportedly spray

painted "satanic sayings" in the women's restroom at City Park.

A school official reported last weekend someone had "spray painted bad words on playground equipment" at a local school.

On Saturday, Micheal R. Slusher, 21, of Holland, was cited for disorderly conduct after he was seen urinating next to a parked car.

A woman reported to police Saturday she saw a body lying in the roadway next to a fast food restaurant. When police arrived the body was gone.

Several men were refused

service at a local bar Saturday. According to the police report, the men then "got angry" and proceeded to exit the bar and rip out the bushes outside the bar.

A man was reportedly bitten by another man in a local bar Saturday. The bite reportedly required stitches.

A Ridge Street resident complained of loud students traveling from the bars to campus. Police reported the man said the students, "bang street signs, throw beer cans, have fireworks and often times run through lawns."

A man reported to police that

another man was "staring at him" by the railroad tracks Saturday. Police said the man who was being stared at believed the situation was life threatening.

On Sunday a woman was reportedly passed-out in the alley between two bars. The woman was then taken to a local hotel and left with friends.

John R. Curtis, 22, of Ann Arbor, was found lying on the ground passed out on the corner of Seventh Street and High Street Sunday. He was taken to the station and arrested for disorderly conduct with intoxication.

# Health Plan

Continued from page three.

the effects] will be," said Donald Boren, chairman of the Health Care Task Force, which is the group that derived the University Medical Health Plan.

Because Clinton's proposed plan is geared mainly toward benefitting people without insurance, it may not have any effects on the University, said Benjamin Muego, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"Right now my guess is that [Clinton's proposed plan] probably will not have any effect on our self-insured status," he said. Whether the University's plan

will be effected in years to come may depend upon whether there are federal mandates, Jordan said.


"If federal mandates are in the plan, of course we will have to follow them," Jordan said. "But current focus for the University ought to be to work within the system now. We'll worry about what comes down the road later on."

"There are a lot of things that could happen, but we won't know until something definite comes out of Washington," Muego said.

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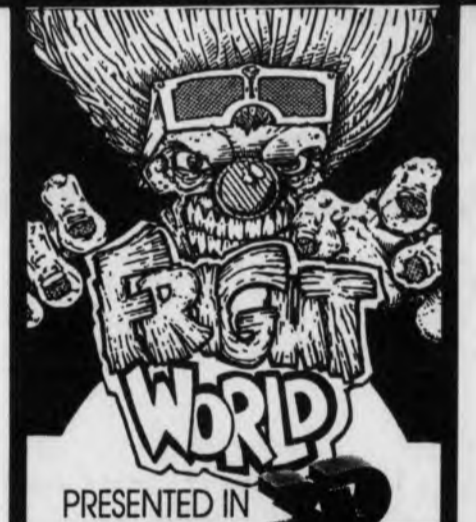
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## Toronto goes up 2-0

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Toronto Blue Jays had seen the stare so many times from Dave Stewart, they knew it meant only one thing. Big game, big trouble.

That's why the Blue Jays went out and signed him after winning the World Series. They knew there would be more moments like this, and they wanted him on their side when those tight spots came.

Stewart did not disappoint them Wednesday. Pitching for his new team for the first time in the postseason, he worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth inning and led Toronto past the Chicago White Sox 3-1 for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Stewart improved his playoff record, already the best ever, to an even better 7-0 and sent the series back to the SkyDome for Game 3 Friday night. Pat Hentgen (19-9) will start for Toronto against Wilson Alvarez (15-8).

The loss made it a triply terrible day for Chicago sports fans. Michael Jordan retired in the morning, Cubs manager

Jim Lefebvre was fired in the afternoon and now the White Sox are mired in a slump that threatens to end their season.

Leadoff hitters Rickey Henderson of Toronto and Tim Lincecum of the White Sox each scored in the first inning. The Blue Jays, who got all their runs in Tuesday night's 7-3 victory on two-out hits, went ahead in the fourth against Alex Fernandez on Paul Molitor's two-out double, an RBI single by Tony Fernandez and a throwing error by second baseman Joey Cora.



Dave Stewart of the Toronto Blue Jays prepares to deliver a pitch during game two of the American League Series.

Stewart left after escaping in the sixth, Al Leiter followed with two scoreless innings and Duane Ward worked the ninth for a save.

Stewart, however, really saved the game in the sixth.

Frank Thomas opened the inning with a single and Robin Ventura also singled. While the fans waved white socks, Stewart put himself in a further jam when he walked Ellis Burks on four pitches.

After throwing ball one to Dan Pasqua, it was time for Stewart to show why Toronto gave a 36-year-old pitcher an \$8.5 million, two-year contract.

Staring straight ahead, focusing only on catcher Pat Borders and occasionally pounding the ball into his glove or flicking his glove off his thigh, he retired Pasqua on a fly ball too shallow to score a run.

That brought up Lance Johnson, who fouled off four straight 1-2 pitches. Stewart hung in just as tough, and got Johnson on a little pop to third base.

## Whistles and wind send Falcon rugby to defeat

by Carl Lariccia  
sports writer

On one end of the campus, Saturday, jubilation was the order of the day as the football team extended its MAC winning streak, setting a conference record.

On the other end, however, despair reigned as the rugby team had its own winning streak snapped by Kent State.

The Golden Flashes edged Bowling Green 10-7 to end 20 years of frustration with the Falcons. The loss also severely damaged BG's chance of regaining the Midwest Collegiate Rugby Championship it last won in 1988. "We've dug a hole for ourselves that is about as deep as you can get, but we still see the light at the top," head coach Roger Mazzarella said. "We are going to have to scratch and claw our way back to the race for the Midwest berth."

"I guess we're going to find out just how much character this team has."

When pressed for an explanation for the loss, Mazzarella said Mother Nature had his team's number.

"Our first score came too easily," he said. "Then we got frustrated when the next two were

called back. Then the wind took over -- end of discussion."

An obviously elated Kent squad -- most of whom were not born when BG began its streak of dominance -- was not nearly as charitable.

"Was that their first team out there?" Kent center Mike Rorar said. "I mean, BG had about as much intensity as a 'B' team."

The Falcons looked to be on track for an easy victory when they scored less than a minute into the match off a rolling maul near the Kent goal line.

Flanker Philippe Pourquery earned most of the tough yardage but was stopped at the one-yard line. Prop Gonzalo Zaldo snagged the ball and dove in for a try. Kurt Bittner's conversion kick from a difficult angle made it a quick 7-0.

BG looked to be on a roll, but the referee's whistle began to sound at some inopportune moments.

Less than a minute after Zaldo's try, Bittner was streaking down the sideline after an interception for five more points, only to be called back when Kent was called for a forward pass. The stoppage wiped out an obvious BG advantage -- and five points.

Making good use of the wind at their backs, the Falcon backs

alternately spun the ball or launched huge ground gaining kicks to keep Kent pinned in its own end.

Wing Jim Oster was the next victim of the whistle as he swept the Kent end and dove into the end zone with what would have been the game-winning try. Once again the Falcons were denied, though, as Oster was called for losing the ball before downing it.

"In a match this close," Mazzarella said. "Losing two scores like that was bound to have a psychological effect on a team as young as ours."

Having twice dodged a bullet, Kent seized the shift in the momentum of the match to mount its first offensive effort of the match.

Outmanned in the backfield, the Golden Flashes proceeded to ram the ball down the throats of the Falcon forwards. With less than a minute to go in the first half, Kent scored on a goal-line plunge by lock Jeff Keen to make the score 7-5.

With the stiff wind now at Kent's back in the second half, BG's only hope was to hold on to their narrow lead for the next 40 minutes. For 37 of those minutes, the Falcons mounted a magnificent stand inside their own end only to fail in the final moments.

All-Midwest prop Dan Leslie powered over the Falcon goal line to give Kent the victory by a score of 10-7.

The day's second match was a study in contrasts as Kent -- its emotions spent -- took the field against a Falcon squad determined to salvage its honor. The result was a track meet as

See Whistle, page seven.

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# New, improved Albert Belle gets a second chance

by Brian Mart sports writer

In today's under-the-microscope world of sports, a career scarred with acts of controversy and irresponsibility usually gains an athlete nothing but fan resentment.

Such is not the case for Indian's outfielder Albert Belle. In fact, just the opposite holds true. Despite his history of poor decision making and inability to control his red alarm temper, Belle has become an icon to Cleveland fans.

Belle's penchant for trouble became apparent as early as his college days at LSU. Although he was kicked off the team for attempting to assault a fan who taunted him with racial remarks, his batting was potent enough for the Indians to overlook his misconduct and select him in the 1987 draft.

Hoping he would outgrow his temper, the Indians were extremely tolerant with Belle. He made the club out of spring training in 1990, but was demoted to Colorado Springs after a slow start. After coming back from a suspension he received for pulverizing a clubhouse commode, he left the team for what he called "personal reasons".

The "personal reason" turned out to be a growing alcohol problem, for which he enrolled in a detox clinic. Belle came out a new man, literally. Upon completion of the program, he requested that he no longer be referred to as "Joey," the name he had derived from his middle name, Jojuan.

However, the new name did not result in a new attitude. In 1991 Belle was again sent to the minors after failing to run out a ground ball. Later that season, his name became a household word when A.L. president Bobby Brown suspended him one week for throwing a ball into the chest of a heckling fan.

At this point, many teams would have given up on Belle. The Indians, a small market team desperately trying to save money by developing their own players as opposed to spending big bucks on established players, decided to

stick with him, and it has turned out to be one of their smartest decisions.

Not only has Belle blossomed into one of the game's finest power hitters, he has matured a great deal as a person, and the fans have taken notice. Belle and Carlos Baerga have become the most



Brian Mart

popular Indians players since Super Joe Charboneau took Cleveland fans on a one year magic carpet ride a dozen years ago.

Sunday's stadium finale was a good indicator as to how popular Belle has become. Frank Thomas, Chicago's A.L. MVP candidate, entered the game trailing Belle by three for the RBI lead. Thomas, who had not played in Chicago's previous four games due to injury, was quoted as saying that if Belle won the RBI title, it would be by default.

In the eighth inning Thomas came to the plate with a man on first and needing a home run to overtake the RBI lead from Belle. 70,000 plus fans who hadn't a reason to cheer all day (the Tribe was down 4-0 and in danger of being swept in their gala final Stadium series) suddenly united in a mammoth chant of "WALK HIM, WALK HIM!", which Indian pitcher Jerry Dipoto did on five pitches.

Thomas angrily flipped his bat away, and as he wallowed down to first base the crowd rose and chanted Albert's name. Belle, in a show of respect for Thomas did not acknowledge the crowd in words. Instead, when the next batter lined a single in front of him, he charged the ball hard and threw out the runner attempting to score to end the Chicago inning.

That was the new and approved Albert Belle's way of saying thanks.

Brian Mart is a sports writer for the The News.

# Cavs not happy about retirement



The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio -- The Cleveland Cavaliers are among the NBA title contenders who have seen hopes dashed in recent years due to Michael Jordan's greatness on a basketball court.

"Mike was a winner and he was one of the greatest winners on and off the court. No one wants to see him retire," said Cleveland guard Gerald Wilkins, who lost out to Jordan and the Chicago Bulls as a member of the New York Knicks before suffering the same fate last season with the Cavaliers.

The Bulls, on their way to a third-straight NBA championship, swept the Cavaliers in four games in the second round of the playoffs.

Wilkins and new Cavaliers coach Mike Fratello spoke about

Jordan's retirement announcement Wednesday as they made a publicity appearance for the team at a Canton restaurant.

"He will stick in the minds of everyone who played the game, watched the game and enjoyed the game," Wilkins said. "It's a sad thing, but it does have opportunities, not only for us but the Knicks."

Last season, the Knicks had the best regular-season record in the NBA Eastern Conference. The Bulls were next and the Cavaliers were third.

"I patterned some of my work ethic and intensity on him, because I knew he was the guy to beat," Wilkins said.

Fratello, the former coach of the Atlanta Hawks, saw Jordan play often the past three years. Fratello was a network analyst for NBA telecasts.

## SCOREBOARD

### COLLEGE

#### Football

#### MAC Standings

Team	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Western Mich.	3	0	0	1.000	3	2	0	.600
Ball State	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Bowling Green	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Eastern Mich.	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Akron	2	1	0	.667	2	2	0	.500
Toledo	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Central Mich.	1	2	0	.333	1	4	0	.200
Kent	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Miami	0	2	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Ohio U.	0	3	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

#### Saturday's results

Bowling Green 17, Toledo 10  
Western Michigan 27, Kent 21  
Eastern Michigan 15, Miami 7  
Ball State 20, Central Michigan 17  
Virginia 41, Ohio U. 7  
Army 35, Akron 14

#### Saturday, Oct. 9

Bowling Green at Ohio  
Toledo at Ball State  
Central Michigan at Western Michigan  
Kent at Eastern Michigan  
Miami at Akron

#### Big Ten Standings

Team	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Penn State	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Wisconsin	1	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Illinois	1	0	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Michigan State	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Indiana	0	1	0	.000	3	1	0	.750
Northwestern	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Purdue	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Iowa	0	2	0	.000	2	2	0	.500

#### Saturday's results

Michigan 24, Iowa 7  
Illinois 28, Purdue 10  
Ohio State 51, Northwestern 3

#### Non-conference

Penn State 70, Maryland 7

### Whistle

Continued from page six.

BG crushed the Flashes 70-0.

Fullback Jeff Wagner led the scoring two tries and five conversions for 20 points. The rest of the scoring was spread out around the Falcon backfield with wing Scott Anderson and scrum half Brian Keeffe each picking up a pair of tries.

Wing Val Nguyen and centers Brett Buffa and Josh Miller chipped in one apiece as did for-

### Volleyball

through Wednesday

#### MAC Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L
1. Ball State (9-4)	5	0
2. Bowling Green (7-5)	4	1
3. E. Michigan (14-3)	4	2
4. Kent (7-8)	3	3
5. C. Michigan (11-4)	3	3
6. Toledo (9-5)	2	3
7. Akron (9-7)	2	3
8. Miami (4-12)	2	4
9. W. Michigan (3-10)	1	4
10. Ohio (7-9)	1	5

#### Friday's Games

Toledo at Akron  
Bowling Green at Kent  
Ball State at Miami  
Western Michigan at Ohio

#### Saturday's Games

Bowling Green at Akron  
Toledo at Kent  
Western Michigan at Miami  
Ball State at Ohio

### Soccer

through Tuesday

#### MAC Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T
1. Bowling Green (7-2-0)	2	0	0
2. Miami (7-2-1)	1	0	0
3. C. Michigan (1-6-1)	1	1	0
4. W. Michigan (6-4-0)	1	2	0
5. Akron (4-3-1)	0	0	0
6. E. Michigan (7-4-0)	0	2	0

#### Friday Oct. 8

Western Michigan at Akron

#### Sat. - Sun. Oct. 9-10

Eastern Michigan at Kentucky Tournament (Lexington, Ky.)

#### Saturday Oct. 9

Vaiparalo at Miami

#### Sunday Oct. 10

Akron at Central Michigan  
Indiana at Bowling Green

wards Dan Kelley and Dennis Clark.

The Falcon 'C' and 'D' squads were in action as well. The 'C' squad beat Kenyon College 5-3 on a try by Gary Sadowski. The 'D' squad lost to Ohio Northern 3-0.

The 'A' squad, now 18-3, will travel to Miami University this weekend for three matches on Saturday.

# Is three a charm?

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- In this, their third attempt at a World Series title, the Atlanta Braves are expected to win. Nothing else will do.

The Braves had to win 104 games before edging the San Francisco Giants on the last day of the season for the AL West title. They lost in the Series last year to Toronto and are even better this year with the additions of Greg Maddux and Fred McGriff. Philadelphia, which finished last in 1992, led all but one day in winning the East with 97 wins.

The first two games are in Veterans Stadium beginning tonight (8:12 p.m. EDT). After a Friday open date, the series moves to Atlanta for the next three, and back to Philadelphia for the final two,

if necessary.

Both managers made surprising pitching choices for the opener. Bobby Cox of the Braves is going with Steve Avery over John Smoltz, and Phillies manager Jim Fregosi selected Curt Schilling instead of Tommy Geene.

Avery, 18-6 with a 2.94 ERA, was 1-1 in the regular season against the Phillies. Schilling (16-7, 4.02 ERA) was 0-2 with two no-decisions in four starts against the Braves, allowing 24 hits and 16 runs in 21 1-3 innings.

"I was a little bit surprised to get the start and I feel a little bad for Smoltz who pitched as well as anyone this year," Avery said. "But I'm ready and I'm confident."

## Colorado Ski Trip

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