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Merchant's fair comes to Union

By Jennifer Palicka
REPORTER

A great opportunity for students, faculty and staff to get aware of the city of Bowling Green and see what type of businesses are out there is the Merchant's Fair.

The Merchant's Fair has been going on since the early 1990s bringing all types of different businesses together under one roof. Businesses are given the opportunity to come and show the University and the public what they provide and maybe even give away some of their products.

Fifty businesses from Marco's

Pizza to Staples are going to be representing their products in a way to get the public, especially University students, to become familiar with what they offer.

"It's a great opportunity for merchants to gain exposure and for job opportunities for the students," Jennifer Ruhe, executive director of the chamber of commerce in Bowling Green said.

The businesses are coming to let University students know that they are out there, what they offer and even give employment opportunities for those students who need a job but don't know where to look.

The businesses will be demonstrating their products to the visitors with an array of table-top displays. Last year, Staples publicized the new wireless mouse.

"Staples will have neat products," Ruhe said.

Staples is partnering up with Cricket and Sprint PCS this year to show off the new vision technology cell phone. The phone can send pictures to other cell phones with the display, Ned Palmer, manager of Staples said.

Staples will be displaying their current advertisement and "will have some give-aways," Palmer said.

Staples is not the only business that will have free products to give away. Many other businesses in the past have given away items from brochures to food.

"Merchants are excited to interact with the students. They get the staff out to talk to the students to find out where they came from," Ruhe said. This makes it easier to let the students know what Bowling Green can offer if they didn't know before.

Marco's Pizza is going to be at the fair advertising their specials and employment opportunities.

"We hope to spread awareness and to get Marco's name out

there to let people know we are still around," Jovan Fish, manager-in-training at Marco's said.

The businesses that attend the Merchant's Fair have differed slightly from year to year depending on new businesses that enter the community and old ones that leave. Approximately 40-60 businesses have attended every year while about 1,000-3,000 students come to see what it's all about.

Last year's fair was postponed due to Sept. 11. When it was finally put on, Palmer said, "the turnout was not the greatest because of the bad weather." This year the turnout is expected to be

good, even though the fair was moved back a week because of timing, which scared a few people.

"We had people calling in asking if they missed the fair because it was moved back due to scheduling conflicts," Ruhe said.

Both Palmer and Fish said that their companies are coming back to next year's Merchant's Fair to show the new students and faculty what they can offer them.

The Merchant's Fair is going to be held today, Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union 202.

Kappa Alpha brings home awards

By Carrie Whitaker
REPORTER

Joe Fawcett, president of Kappa Alpha says that his fraternity works for excellence in all areas of life. Fawcett said that this principle has helped them to win many awards this past year. On Aug. 10, 2002, the Greek chapter came home from their summer convention in New Mexico with six awards.

These awards were Academic Achievement 2001, Excellence in Fraternal Communications, Overall Excellence in Communications, Cross and Rows Award, Samuel Z. Ammen Award for chapter excellence, and the George C. Marshall Award also for chapter excellence.

The Cross and Rows Award and the George C. Marshall Award were given to only one Kappa Alpha chapter out of 126. Both of these awards were given to the Bowling Green chapter. The George C. Marshall Award can be given to three chapters, but the University's chapter was the only to receive it for the year 2001.

Another award, the Samuel Z. Ammen Award, is only given to the top 15% of the Kappa Alpha chapters in the nation, Bowling Green's chapter received this award also.

Fawcett said that the awards were won by the fraternity as a whole, and not as individuals. Other Kappa Alpha members agreed the awards could not have

been won without a group effort.

"We worked together to achieve chapter goals as a group because one person can't win an award by themselves," said Mark Fleisch of the Kappa Alpha Order.

To receive the awards the fraternity submitted the Marshall Application which incorporates all chapter operations. These operations include scholarship finances, risk management, project outreach, alumni affair, correspondence and all other operations year round.

The Cross and Rows Award is given to the fraternity with the most outstanding project outreach program. Kappa Alpha's outreach program the past two years has been with the Boggy Creek Gang Camp.

The fraternity has sent 11 members to the camp in Eustis, Florida where children with chronic illnesses and their families can enjoy a weekend of camping. Kappa Alpha has raised \$4,500 for the cause and enjoys giving the children and their families a normal camp environment.

"We try to make it the best weekend of their lives," said Fawcett who spent weekend at the camp. Because of groups like Kappa Alpha, the families are not changed to go to the camp.

The chapter feels very good about winning all the awards last year and say they are working together to win them again.



Amanda Keegan BG News

KAPPA ALPHA: Members of Kappa Alpha show one of six awards they recieved this summer.

Chad Carper a Kappa Alpha member said, "It feels pretty good, not just to get the trophy, but this is a reward for everything we have worked for. We all worked very hard."

Andy Alt, an alumnus and past

president of Kappa Alpha said, "We (alumni) are very proud of the fact that they picked up where founding fathers and other alumni members left off. They produced fantastic results faster than we imagined."

Fawcett in turn credited the alumni the University's Kappa Alpha fraternity. He said, "without the alumni we would never be able to be where we are."

College students rate U. faculty

By Brandi Hasting
REPORTER

Wondering whether or not to take a class with a certain professor? Find out if they make the grade at RateMyProfessors.com.

Founded in 1998, the Web site lets college students rate their professors and instructors in three categories: easiness, helpfulness, and clarity. Students give a grade from one to five for each category, one being the worst and five the best.

Helpfulness and clarity are averaged to make an overall quality rating. It is this rating that decides what kind of "smiley" icon is placed next to the professor's name. The overall quality also labels the professor good, average or poor.

Students can also rate their professors on physical appearance, also known as sexy or not sexy. A professor who is rated sexy will have a small chili pepper icon next to his or her name.

Along with the rating, students can leave written comments. Ratings are made anonymously unless students choose to use their names.

John Swapceinski is the founder of RateMyProfessors.com. He created the site after he took class with a "particularly dastardly professor" who often made students cry.

"None of my friends warned me about her ahead of time and later I thought to myself, 'If only there was a Web site...,'" he said. In May of 1999, the site went online.

The site currently serves about 1,805 schools across the United States and Canada and has ratings for over 56,000 professors.

"The site's traffic has been tripling each year," Swapceinski said. He said it gets approximately 100,000 visitors a day and about 1.5 million page views a month. "Several hundred new ratings are added each day," he said.

The impact on students

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A tough call in the war on terror

By DAVID CRARY
AP NATIONAL WRITER

First, a high-profile false alarm in Florida; then the arrest of five terror suspects in western New York. Together, the two events raise questions about how zealous Americans should be as tipsters in the homefront war on terrorism.

"I don't know if anyone has the perfect answer," said Khalid Qazi, president of the American Muslim Council of Western New York, wondering how to strike a balance between vigilance and paranoia.

After a daylong drama on the south Florida highway known as Alligator Alley, three Muslim medical students were released Friday without charges. They had been detained based on the suspicions of a woman who overheard parts of their conversation

at a Shoney's restaurant in Georgia.

Authorities commended the woman, Eunice Stone, for calling police. Even Muslim leaders, while depicting the incident as racial profiling, stopped short of saying Stone acted maliciously.

"I'm sure she believes she really heard some threats," Ibrahim Hooper, spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations, said Monday.

"But there's a problem when you basically deputize everyone in America. Does a person reading the Koran in the airport, or a man wearing a skullcap, constitute suspicious activity? Where does it leave us?"

Law enforcement authorities, from the federal level on down, have encouraged the public to report any suspicious activity since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks,

and have not complained about false alarms.

"Any time a citizen feels that they have witnessed something suspicious, we want them to notify the appropriate authorities," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Corallo. "Citizen vigilance is an essential part of the fight against terrorism here at home."

Yet one of the department's initiatives for expanding public vigilance — Operation TIPS — has run into widespread opposition, from both conservatives and liberals. Even the U.S. Postal Service shunned the program, in which truckers, train conductors, utility employees and others were supposed to report systematically on suspicious activities.

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David Duprey AP Photo

ACCUSED: Khalid Quazi, president of the Muslim Council of Western New York, center, New York Gov. George Pataki, right, and Lackawanna Mayor John Kuryak, left, address the media at a news conference at Lackawanna City Hall in Lackawanna, N.Y.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



T-Storms High: 82° Low: 58°

THURSDAY



Scattered T-Storms High: 80° Low: 54°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 76° Low: 55°

SATURDAY



Scattered T-Storms High: 77° Low: 51°

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ANO presents anime marathon

By David Faenza
REPORTER

Anime in Northwest Ohio is sponsoring an anime film marathon on Sept. 28.

Joe Ferrone of ANO said his organization is a group of people who have similar interests that get together to watch anime.

For those who do not know what anime is Ferrone says, "Anime is basically Japanese

animation that covers topics just like any other movie would."

The event will run from 5 p.m. until midnight in the student union. The room has yet to be determined.

Though ANO hosts events every month, this month they are starting off with a bang. They will be showing an array of films from Samurai Deeper Kyo to Hellsing 1-2 for seven hours straight. All

movies will be shown in Japanese with English subtitles.

The event will start with Samurai Deeper Kyo, an anime in the Kenshin style. That means that it will provide humor along with a lot of action. Next ANO will show Excel Saga episodes one through three.

After the Excel Saga episodes there will be a half hour break where they will show anime

music videos.

Spirited Away - the main feature - starts at 7:15 p.m. From the makers of Princess Mononoke, Spirited Away's plot revolves around a girl named Chihiro who wanders into a strange world, and must struggle to find her way out.

Next, there will be a raffle including prizes such as DVDs, posters and more. After the main

feature ANO will show Evangelion Re-Death, a fan-made parody of the Evangelion series.

To wrap up the movie portion of the evening, at 10:45 p.m., ANO will show Hellsing 1-2 followed thereafter with a short survey.

If you don't know what anime is, or you are just a hardcore fan of anime, this is the perfect opportunity to enjoy the world of

Japanese Animation.

"If anyone is interested in Japanese animation then stop on by," Joe Ferrone said.

Keep an eye out for information regarding other monthly events held by Anime in Northwest Ohio.

U. professors rated on web

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varies. Swapceinski said that for schools with more ratings, the site has become a useful tool for planning class schedules. But for schools with fewer ratings, it is more of an entertainment site.

Entertainment is the main reason for the "sexy" category, because it seems to draw more users to the site. "Getting more ratings is always my primary goal," Swapceinski said.

The University is one of the schools that have few ratings. Only 30 professors and instructors have been rated on the site. The reason for this could be that students don't know about the site.

Sophomore Cheryl Flaute said that she had never heard of the site. "I would use it," she said, adding that she might look at it when it is time to plan her spring schedule.

Mike Kerslake, also a sophomore, had not heard of the site either, but didn't think that he would use it. "I have better things to do," he said.

However, he did like the idea of the "sexy" rating. He said, "I had a teacher last year that looked like a porn star." There were several teachers that he would rate as sexy, he said.

According to Swapceinski, stu-

dents give a lot of positive feedback. Professors, on the other hand, have more negative feelings about the site.

"I get threatened with legal action on almost a weekly basis," he said. "Fortunately the First Amendment is on my side."

Dr. Melissa Spirek, a journalism professor at the University, agrees that Swapceinski has a right to put whatever he likes on his site. But she thinks that students should use other resources to determine whether or not they want to take a professor's class.

"The best resource is on the campus where you're taking the class," she said. "Use your friends, they'd be better."

She said that because the ratings are anonymous, it is difficult to tell if students are doing the rating or if other professors use it to put down colleagues.

But Swapceinski said that all ratings are monitored and that almost 60 percent of them are positive. "This shows that it isn't just disgruntled students using the site," he said.

Ratings can be taken off the site if they are offensive or libelous.

Also available for viewing on the site are the latest ratings and a list of the 15 funniest ratings.

To participate in the ratings fun, visit www.ratemyprofessors.com.

America jumps at tips

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A proposal for a scaled-back TIPS program remains pending. Among its foes is the American Civil Liberties Union, which says TIPS would "recruit 1 million volunteers to act as spies and informants against their neighbors."

The ACLU's executive director, Anthony Romero, said utility workers and truckers would be more prone to fall for hoaxes or to engage in racial profiling than law enforcement officers.

"We will quickly spiral down into anarchy if we begin to ask ordinary citizens to play the role that only trained authorities should play," Romero said.

In contrast to the Florida false alarm, authorities claim a substantive breakthrough in Lackawanna, N.Y., with the arrest of five men of Yemeni descent who allegedly were

trained in Afghanistan by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. A sixth suspect was arrested in Bahrain.

"The FBI solves a great number of its cases through public cooperation," said Paul Moskal, a bureau spokesman in Buffalo, N.Y.

"Sometimes there is fabrication, reports from people who are not clear thinking or have mental illness. But my suggestion, if someone thinks something is amiss, is always to err on the side of caution and contact police."

Federal officials have credited Muslim-Americans in western New York with helping them crack the suspected cell, but have not specified how they assisted.

"The Muslim community is perhaps even more vigilant than the average American — they will do their patriotic duty,"

Qazi said.

"But it is a delicate balance. There is a real need to eradicate any operatives, but on the other hand, it has become very difficult for these communities to enjoy the civil liberties they enjoyed in the past. There's almost paranoia about anyone doing anything unusual."

Regarding the Florida incident, Qazi said, "The impact is very chilling — Muslim-Americans can't even talk and joke in a restaurant."

Hooper urged Americans to use good judgment in deciding whether to file a report with police.

"If you heard someone saying, 'We're going to bomb this place tonight,' you should report it," he said. "But you have to keep from reacting based on prejudice and stereotype; you need to react based on real things."

In Georgia, Eunice Stone was hospitalized Monday with chest pains which her attorney blamed on stress. Earlier, she had defended her actions and stood by her account that the Muslim medical students made suspicious remarks about the terrorist attacks.

The students deny saying anything provocative, either serious threats or joking references to the attacks.

Romero said the case raised questions about how Americans should react to overheard remarks that might be considered offensive.

"Satire, humor, jokes are part of our everyday lives," he said. "We shouldn't be afraid that what we say might trigger a reaction from law enforcement."

Beer was first sold on campus in what year?

A. 1945 C. 1965
B. 1950 D. 1970

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of the Union.**

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"The Western world is ... looked upon as being arrogant, self-satisfied, greedy and with no limits. And Sept. 11 is an occasion for me to realize it even more."

Canadian Prime Minister JEAN CHRETIEN, speaking to the CBC on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | EMPORIA STATE U.

Healthy eating is possible in college

So much food, so little time. Maybe that's why Americans are becoming fatter by the year. As our schedules become more compact, food becomes more readily accessible ... and not necessarily the best thing on the menu. This is especially true for college students, regardless of whether you're living in the residence halls or in your own place off campus.

Everyone knows it's easier to pop something in the microwave

YOU DECIDE

Do you think Dining Services gives us many healthy food options?

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or swing by the closest fast food joint rather than prepare a nutritious and balanced meal. Yet it is possible to eat healthy and be a college student.

You've heard of reading labels

and counting calories and though it seems like an unnecessary pain in the butt, if you've already set aside time to go grocery shopping, take a few extra minutes and watch what you're throwing in the cart.

Of course, this means once you get all this healthier grub, be sure to eat it. Few things are scarier than month-old lettuce that can carry on a conversation.

Eating on the go doesn't have to mean burgers and fries either.

Packing a sandwich or salad from home and eating between classes can help in avoiding unhealthy munching through the day. For those graced (or cursed) with the ability to eat in the campus cafeteria, things might be a little more difficult. That doesn't mean impossible.

The cafeteria staff does its best to provide healthy alternatives for the different meal options, including a salad bar and a fruit section to complement the

dessert aisle. Though a lot of the food available is high in fat, grease, etc., that doesn't mean you have to eat it.

At the same time, restricting yourself won't make things any easier. Which means it's important to eat food in moderation. One piece of pizza might not kill you but three or four at each meal might.

Whether you're overweight or rail thin, everyone needs to keep an eye on what's going in the old

stomach. Even if that six pack you downed last night doesn't reappear in the form as a beer gut, the impact on your body is still there in less visible ways.

Healthy eating is always an option but it's up to the eater to make those choices. Turning down that piece of cheesecake might suck but in the long run, everything from your thighs to your liver will be thanking you with longer life and increased well-being.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disagreement with columns' stand on rights

In all the opinion columns I have read, specifically the ones about sex is more taboo and binge drinking, one theme sticks out as continuous and noteworthy — they all have to do with civil liberties and the rights of individual citizens. As college student and recent "adults" it is important to address the issues of the day that truly matter.

However, I must say that I disagree with some aspects of the articles. In regards to drinking, the last thing the columnist says is, "Think before you drink." But what isn't accepted is that drinking, whether it be to catch a buzz or to become a vomitous wretch, is a choice made before one starts. All the consequences have been weighed and accepted before drinking. People aren't stupid. They know what can happen and choose to accept responsibility. Age, ethnicity, intelligence and gender do not change that fact. Also, does anyone else find it confusing that an 18 year old can pay taxes, buy cigarettes, drive a car, choose their schooling, choose their career, own and discharge a firearm, be drafted and the most exalted above all else worldwide, vote on laws that will affect their rights and future, but cannot legally drink. Yes I'd like to vote on abortion but please keep that alcohol away from me; I'm not a responsible individual. Give me a break.

Now, on to sex. It seems in this column that there is no real stance but an accepted median is proposed. Abe Lincoln said "A house divided against itself cannot stand." It only stands to reason that if you're going to support something, do it all the way or not at all. So, if you want free sex, and god knows I do, you must allow for all things not just the accepted norm of man and woman missionary style. You can have your porn, but you must allow homosexuals, fetishists, pedophiles and bi-tri-and any other sexuals to have theirs too. The purpose of this is to have majority rule with insistence on minority rights and uphold America's standards. So, to protect the common interest, pornography is accessible but only with individual effort.

In conclusion, keep up the

good work and don't forget that there is a reason for everything, even if that reason is corrupt, arbitrary, incorrect and in violation of the Constitution.

BRADLEY WEAVER
STUDENT

Concert ticket selling was not organized well

I have not been this unhappy with this disorganized university in a long time. The wait for tickets to Ludacris was long and uncomfortable, yet my friend and I waited for 11 hours. We were about the 30th in line (a few were camped out overnight). A student took it upon herself to hand out numbers to the people waiting. Though this seemed like a good idea, many people were collecting numbers for their friends who were not there waiting all day long as we were. Also, when the time came to actually form a line leading into the building, the people who had been there for only a short time ran up to the front of the line, while the UAO staff was telling those of us who had been standing there all day to honor the numbers we were given. It was the most disorganized mess I have ever been involved in. I am so upset about this disaster. We waited in line all that time for what? Seats in the upper balcony! I have bruises from sitting on the rocky lawn, and really don't have anything good to show for it. I don't even know any words that are strong enough to express my anger about this horrible situation. I will never support anything at the University again. When the alumni association begins to send their post-graduation requests for money, they will go immediately into the trash. I won't even buy my lunch from the University anymore.

NIKKI BADMAN
Student

United States attacking Iraq is inevitable

In response to Casandra Vasus's Bush holds double standard, I think she wrongly ridicules Bush, calling him arrogantly stupid and a hypocrite. These are strong words for such

a weak point. The war on Iraq is inevitable. Our government has already spent millions of dollars and hours trying to come up with the solutions that Vasu cries for.

Comparing the situation in Iraq to those in China, Israel and Pakistan simply does not work. First, none of these countries invaded Kuwait. China may have a poor human rights record, but many are positively working to change that using other methods, such as diplomacy, which fail when it comes to Iraq. In Israel, we can also use diplomatic methods to bring about change. Every day that passes is a day closer to an independent Palestinian state and the end of civilian suicide bombings. And finally, Vasu answered her own questions concerning Pakistan. President Musharraf has complied with the United States concerning the war on terrorism, and therefore no other action is necessary. When other countries are willing to work together to solve issues and secure peace, force is not needed.

Fortunately, the age of imperialism is over. The United States doesn't conquer and occupy foreign nations in the vain pursuit of land or any other fleeting desire. We respect the sovereignty of other nations and the United Nations. Furthermore, the relevance of the United Nations is at the very heart of the Iraq controversy. The UN endorsed the war against Iraq in 1991, and today the validity of the actions we took in the past are at stake. If the countries of the UN aren't willing to see their pursuits followed through, namely by stopping Iraq now for its defiance of resolutions, everyone in the world will see that it is irrelevant. Then we would really see how our taxpayer money is wasted.

War is not something to be taken lightly. Obviously Vasu, like many others, does not like the prospect of another war with Iraq, which is understandable. No one wants war. A demand for alternatives is valid and essential, but when all else fails, the use of force is necessary. We must protect the peace and prosperity that we have established not only here in the United States, especially after Sept. 11, but the desires of the free people and civilized nations of the UN. Simply put, diplomacy with Iraq isn't working, and now the world demands that something be done to establish a secure future.

ADAM MCMAHON
Student

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your earliest childhood memory?



LISA WILCZYNSKI
SENIOR, 2D FINE ARTS
"Picking up spiders & making mud-pies with roly-poly bugs."



BYRON WALDER
SOPHOMORE, UNDECIDED
"I remember having to go to the hospital with pneumonia or something like that."



ALLIA MILLER
SOPHOMORE
BUSINESS/PRE-LAW
"Playing by myself because I was an only child."



RISHANA NASH
SOPHOMORE
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"Getting my first D from Miss Green in third grade."

West Nile Epidemic?

GRETCHEN ROBERTS

Opinion columnist

I'm sitting in my room, trying to finish writing a paper. I have "writer's road block," so the room is very quiet as I try to think of something else to write. All of a sudden I hear a familiar sound — a high-pitched buzz — and the craziness begins. I run out of my room to grab repellent. Soon everything smells like bug spray. My roommates are thinking I've lost my mind, but that's okay. The West Nile Virus is spreading, and I can't be bitten.

There's no doubt about it. The virus is spreading, and I'm worried about being bitten. The first case of the virus in Wood County was reported last week. I wasn't really surprised. The virus has been spreading since the beginning of summer; 737 people have contracted the disease this year alone. The virus has been reported in 41 states, including Washington D.C., as well as four provinces in Canada.

Bowling Green and the surrounding cities have been doing their part to slow the spread of the virus. The cities around here have been sprayed, and I haven't been bitten all summer. The surrounding areas continue to do a great job keeping the air free from those pesky things. But I'm still worried.

This winter most of the mosquitoes will be gone. That isn't a problem. I can face the harsh snowstorms and ice as long as I know the mosquitoes aren't around. I am worried about next spring and summer though, when the little things come back to torment me. The virus has come back with increasing numbers every summer. That's why I'm worried.

The first outbreak of the virus in North America was discovered in 1999. It first appeared in New York and stunned scientists since it had never been detected in North America. Since it's first discovery, the disease has spread and more people have been infected each year. The biggest growth happened this year, with thirteen new states reporting infections. Everyone is getting the virus.

The virus was found earlier this season than before. Birds that had the disease last year were not found in Massachusetts until mid-July,

seven weeks later than when they were found this year. This year, the first human case was diagnosed in Louisiana July 8. The first reported case last year was in mid-July. In 2000, the first case was found in late August. With numbers like these, the first outbreak of the virus next year might happen as early as June. That is why I'm worried.

It can infect anyone. Although elderly people and the very young have the highest risk of contracting the disease, young people are at risk too. There was a case reported in 2001 involving a 19-year old, and several cases of people in their middle-ages have been reported. Although the elderly and very young have the greatest chance of dying, I'm still worried. People have been getting the virus from organ transplants and possibly blood transfusions too. Four organs were used from a single donor who had the virus, and were transplanted into four people. The donor had been healthy when the organs were recovered. Later when three of the four recipients of the same donor developed the same illness, an investigation found that the donor had the virus. Should I be concerned?

Isn't there anything to do about this problem? Researchers and scientists are doing their best, but we could be facing a nationwide epidemic as soon as Memorial Day weekend. In August 2001, the USDA granted a license to a company in Iowa to manufacture a vaccine for horses. Congratulations for the healthy horses. Hopefully in the near future, a vaccine will be found for humans as well.

Should this be a concern? I think so. Is there a solution to this problem? Not yet, but a vaccine for humans will probably be found soon. Until one is found, I'll use repellent in the evenings and wear long sleeves. I'll make sure I don't leave standing water outside, and I can use a mosquito zapper to keep the pesky things away. If I am ever bitten and start feeling sick, I'll go to the doctor as soon as I can.

I haven't been bitten all summer, even though I've camped and hiked and fished all summer. I'm still worried, but Bowling Green isn't the bayou, and the city has done a terrific job of spraying to stop them.

I'll be okay as long as the surrounding areas spray and as long as I wear repellent. After all, there isn't an epidemic yet. I just have to be careful.

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NATION

By Chris Schilling
DAILY NEWS

Stigler's death brings the total

Jones said the health department had sprayed the chemical

"Funding is becoming an issue," he said.

Until then, Jones said despite the recent death from the West Nile virus, there is no need for alarm.



Danny Gardner AP Photo

He advised people who are out used on small children.

"Just don't have them outside during the night," Jones said.

By Maria S. Pedroza
HARVARD CRIMSON

The study, which will be published Sept. 27 in the journal *AIDS*, raises concerns about current AIDS prevention strategies in the developing world, where

"Our findings give little encouragement for the use of vitamin A supplements in HIV-positive pregnant women," said Wafaie Fawzi, lead author of the study and associate professor of nutrition and epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

After making monthly clinic

Researchers also learned that, for women with poor nutrition and weak immune systems, multivitamins excluding vitamin A

In many regions of Africa, between 15 and 30 percent of women attending prenatal care clinics are HIV positive.

Fawzi stressed, though, that his findings should not raise concerns about ongoing child programs that provide vitamin A supplements starting as six months of age.

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BRIEFING

Robert Redd named MAC Offensive Player of the Week

THE BG NEWS

BG senior wide receiver Robert Redd has been named the Mid-American Conference's Player of the Week for his effort Saturday against Missouri.

Redd had 10 catches for 209 yards, becoming the first Falcon in school history to catch for over 200 yards in Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Redd also caught a 30-yard touchdown in the game, his 19th career touchdown catch.

Shaun Suisham, the Falcons' placekicker, was also nominated for the special teams player of the week.

Bengals down, Browns on rise

DANIEL GEDNEY

Sports Reporter

The "Battle of Ohio" resumed this weekend between the Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns Stadium. While the series may have been very close going into this past Sunday's game (the Browns led 29-28 while the Bengals had outscored the Browns 1158-1156 during the series), the two teams are about as close to each other as the two cities are to each other on a state map.

While the teams may have certain things in common, like they both have a potential quarterback controversy on their hands, they have them for two very different reasons. Bengals quarterback Gus Frerotte's lame-duck pass into the hands of Browns defensemen Kenard Lang that resulted in a 14 point shift in the game and pretty much put the Bengals out of the game should have many people in the city of Cincinnati wondering whether or not he is fit to be their starting quarterback.

On the other hand, Kelly Holcomb's second straight solid performance at the helm in place of injured Browns starter Tim Couch has people in Cleveland saying that he should be looked at more closely as a potential permanent starter even when Couch is back to 100 percent.

The Bengals have been down on their luck since the days of the "Ickey Shuffle." Recent draft picks Akili Smith, Kijana Carter, and Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson have been complete busts.

Peter Warrick has had some success, but still has yet to live up to his hype since entering the NFL. In the last 10 years they have gone through more starting quarterbacks and head coaches than can be counted on a person's hands. Bengals fans have definitely been suffering through a "decade of destruction."

The Browns, on the other hand, have had pretty good luck since rejoining the NFL in 1999. They are predicted to be in the playoffs in their fourth year of existence. If it had not been for the debacle against Chicago and the infamous beer bottle throwing loss to Jacksonville in Cleveland, they would most likely have made the playoffs in their third year.

When they are actually healthy, their recent draft picks make a big contribution to the team. If they can avoid too many injuries, there is no reason why the Browns should not be division champions of the weak AFC North. A record of 9-7 would

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Conover's score gets BG a win

Jill Conover's first goal of the season gave BG a 1-0 win over Pittsburgh Friday in Columbus, while the Falcons dropped the second game of the Ohio State tournament, 1-0 to Missouri.

By Zach Baker
SPORTS REPORTER

After getting a split in two non-conference games this weekend at Ohio State, the women's soccer team was pleased with how it played.

"I think we played pretty well overall," said Nikki Pucillo. "We are playing as a team and we have a lot of confidence."

The Falcons defeated Pittsburgh 1-0 on Friday, and then fell to Missouri on Sunday 1-0. The Falcons record is now 3-2-1 as they head into a stretch of mainly conference games. BG has a conference record of 1-0.

In the game against Pittsburgh, senior Jill Conover

scored her first goal of the season to help the Falcons win. On Sunday, BG fell behind Missouri early and never found the net. Strong play by Erika Flanders at goalkeeper helped to keep Bowling Green in the game.

Falcons coach Andy Richards was pleased with the play of the two seniors, especially with Kristy Coppes not playing as much due to injury.

"We were looking for certain players to step up with Kristy not at 100 percent," Richards said. "One of those players was Jill. Erika Flanders also had the top 45 minutes of the season against Missouri."

Flanders' play also impressed some of her teammates.

"Erika was awesome and kept us in the game," Pucillo said. "If we played the second half the way we played the first, we could have won."

Another player who impressed Richards was freshman Natalie Sampiller. Richards had talked last week about getting her time during the weekend games, and Richards praised her performance.

"Natalie was excellent,"

Richards said. "She suffered more than anyone else after the Michigan State game and not deservedly so. She has a place to play on this team."

Sampiller was happy to get out on the field.

"It felt nice," Sampiller said. "I was waiting for my chance to play and gave it everything. It went pretty good."

As the team prepares for its game against Miami on Friday, it will also be resting a few injuries. Megan Rapp, Leah Eggleton, Pucillo and Coppes have been dealing with minor ones while Samantha Meister is out with a broken nose.

Aside from Meister, who will be out a few weeks, all are expected to play on Friday.

While the Falcons deal with their health, Richards said it's not a major concern because of the team's improved depth this season.

"We have come together very well as a team," Richards said. "We have done a good job of getting a lot of people a lot of time. Our depth is the key to it all."

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Erin Carver BG News

LOOKING: Midfielder Nikki Pucillo dribbles in a previous game. The team split two games over the weekend in Columbus.



Erin Carver BG News

TOUGH DEFENSE: BG's Scott Tilford defends a Duquesne player early in the season. The team has lost six straight games.

Men's soccer drops sixth straight

By Jayme Ramson
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green men's soccer team will have to wait four more days before they have a chance to win their first game after they lost to Oakland University 3-0 on Saturday in Rochester, Mich.

The Falcons held Oakland scoreless in the first half while junior goalkeeper David DeGraff recorded four saves. Oakland took 12 shots in the first half while BG took two shots.

"I thought we played well defensively [in the first half] and that was the key to it. We were able to counter from our defense and we felt really good at halftime," said coach Mel Mahler. "We just got in the second half and played I thought as well and again we made a few mistakes and they got a goal and

it was the same old story unfortunately."

DeGraff has made 26 saves this year and he held the Oakland offense scoreless through 53 minutes.

"Dave made about four or five great saves and on their first goal he made a save on a rebound we didn't clear," Mahler said. "I thought he was really keeping us in the match. We just had some miscues defensively and we can only keep so many shots out of the back of the net and I thought Dave did a great job."

Oakland penetrated the Falcon defense in the second half to score three goals. They took 11 shots in the half and DeGraff saved three potential goals. Bowling Green improved its attack and moved downfield to take six shots in the half.

Oakland is (2-2-1) with a win

against Marquette, a team that had beaten a nationally ranked St. Louis squad.

The Falcons fell to (0-6) on the season and will work on defense this week in preparation for upcoming matches.

"Right now our focus is to defend better. We've let in way too many goals. Today's focus in practice and all this week in preparation for Ohio State is about not letting any goals in. We're averaging three goals a game and unless you're scoring four goals that's just not good enough," Mahler said.

Oakland's Matt Connor scored at the 53:21 mark and at the 87:05 mark. Bret McNabb scored at the 77:54 mark.

Junior Eric Duda had three shots on goal for BG and freshman Ben Monnette and junior Paul Dhaliwal also had shots on

goal.

Bowling Green will play at home on Friday against Ohio State at 2 p.m. at Cochrane Field. OSU beat Villanova last weekend and is 3-3 on the season. Bowling Green will travel to Cincinnati to play Xavier and then to Lexington, Ky. To play Kentucky, the defending MAC champions.

"We have a very tough schedule and there's not an easy game on the schedule. We wanted to play the best, we wanted to see where we were at and this will pay off down the line," said Mahler. "We'll just get after it every day and try to improve and a time will come where we'll knock a few in and we won't let any in and that will be the momentum we need to go from there."

Netters' trip to Colorado a rocky venture

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green's volleyball team, continuing on their season-long 13-game road trip, went 1-2 on their trip to the PowerBar Invitational, held in Boulder, Colo.

The Falcons lost to Colorado Friday in three sets (16-20, 29-31, 24-30) to open the tournament.

BG rebounded nicely by downing Maine in three sets (30-24, 30-22, 30-22) late Friday.

The University of Texas-Arlington defeated BG to end the tournament in three sets (21-30, 24-30, 18-30).

In the tournament's final match, the Falcons' Kristen Gamby and Susie Norris became members of the program's 700-kill club.

Gamby, with nine against UTA, is now at 704, while Norris' 10 kills put her at 709 for her career.

BG is almost finished with the previously mentioned road trip, with a game tonight at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, and with a trip to Madison, Wisc. for the Badger Invitational this weekend. They then open the MAC portion of the slate with games against Ohio and Akron next week, before finally returning home to play Toledo on Oct. 2.

The Falcons of head coach Denise Van De Walle are 2-5 on the road trip, and 3-5 on the year.

The last time the Falcons had a losing record in a season was 1998, when they finished at 11-21. They have won at least 21 games in the past three seasons.

(Information from www.bgsufalcons.com was used in this report.)

WBGU-FM to serve as flagship

THE BG NEWS

The Bowling Green Radio Sports Organization, made up entirely of students, has been named the flagship station for Bowling Green State University hockey and women's basketball games. The announcement came Friday from Athletic Director Paul Krebs.

The station, located on 88.1 FM, will broadcast 36 hockey and 24 women's basketball games this year.

"Paul Krebs came to us two summers ago about this deal," WBGU Sports Director Andy Barch said. "We had agreed to do this year for women's basketball, only if we could be able to send

"We hope to be a part of that (success of hockey), like when Coach Meyer came here two years ago. You take a real sense of pride when you a part of something like that."

ANDY BARCH, SPORTS DIRECTOR, WBGU

different crews to each game."

WBGU uses women's basketball as a sort of training ground for their staff, which is made up of about 30 students, Barch said. Workers begin by doing color commentary for a women's game, and then move to play-by-play for a women's game.

"We have our students climb that ladder," Barch said. "We didn't want to have the requirement of having one set crew for the games. That's how our part of women's basketball came about;

they agreed to a rotating system."

The station has served as a partial flagship station for Falcon hockey games for the last few years on Saturday nights. Now, they will serve as the flagship station for all games.

However, differently from women's basketball games, WBGU will have local radio personality Matt Melzak as the play-by-play announcer for hockey games.

"We will rotate in guys for hockey games to go along and do

color commentary for Matt," Barch said.

Barch also alluded to the kind of opportunity the organization has been presented with.

"For a student organization to have this kind of opportunity for us," he said. "It's not too often a student radio station has a chance to be a flagship, especially for hockey at a tradition-rich program like Bowling Green."

The station hopes to increase its amount of listeners with the new situation. Barch said that

being the number one source for Falcon hockey will definitely increase the amount of listeners the station gets.

"Being the only station for hockey is a big part of our excitement," he said. "With Coach Paluch coming in, we are hoping to have a big turnaround with the hockey team, and we hope to be a part of that, much like when Coach Meyer came here two years ago. You take a real sense of pride when you are part of something major like that."

BGRSO also broadcasts over the internet, another advantage of the station. Barch said that this helps the parents and families and friends of athletes hear games, which would otherwise be impossible.

Now, being the flagship station, BGRSO will also be linked to bgsufalcons.com, giving prospective listeners another way to tune in. The station's website can be accessed at www.bgrso.org.

"This will increase the amount of coverage for our women's basketball program and provide a consistent home for our hockey broadcasts," Krebs said in a statement Friday.

"Roddick and Blake are not like Sampras and Agassi. ... They've done less, for the moment. But, maybe they won't make the same mistakes as their elders."

GUY FORGET, DAVIS CUP CAPTAIN FOR FRANCE

Young US team tries to win on clay

By Michael McDonough
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — On the final day of practice for the Davis Cup semifinals, Andy Roddick launched his racket into the empty stands. The day before, he broke another of his rackets.

The red clay of Roland Garros had frustrated another American, and the challenge isn't likely to get any easier when the United States plays defending champion France this weekend.

Roddick, a rising star who lost to Pete Sampras in the U.S. Open quarterfinals, said his racket-throwing and repeated exclamations ("Why didn't I stick with baseball?" went one) were nothing to worry about.

"I can go off the court and two minutes later I'm OK," he said. "It's no big deal for me. I felt I was starting to play a little better at the end."

If the 20-year-old Nebraskan is feeling nervous about playing in Paris again, it wouldn't be too surprising. Last year he won two matches in his French Open debut, which ended prematurely because of a thigh strain, but this year he was knocked out in the first round.

"It's just a matter of getting used to the points and the way they develop on clay," Roddick said. "I just have to get a couple more sets in me."

Roddick is being tutored by U.S. team coach Jim Courier, a two-time French Open champion.

"The magic doesn't work unless you believe," Courier said softly from the back of the court as Roddick's anger mounted. "Jim's great. We get along really well," Roddick said. "It seems like he always knows the right to say, especially when I'm getting frustrated. He

knows this court as well as anybody, so it's nice to have him here."

The U.S. hasn't played France at Roland Garros since 1932, when it lost 3-2.

The French team chose this year's venue hoping it would benefit its players, who practically are reared on clay courts. But American captain Patrick McEnroe said the hosts could get a surprise.

"They chose clay more because of us than because of them," he said. "We'll find out if that was a mistake."

Sampras, who traditionally is weak on clay, chose not to play in the Davis Cup semifinals, to be held Friday through Sunday. The team instead is made up of Roddick, James Blake, doubles specialist Todd Martin and Mardy Fish.

Roddick and Blake are likely to play singles against France's Sebastien Grosjean and Arnaud Clement. Blake and Martin likely will play the deciding doubles match against Fabrice Santoro and Mickael Llodra.

The French team is captained by Guy Forget, who with Henri Leconte won the 1991 Davis Cup by beating a U.S. team that included Sampras and Andre Agassi.

"Roddick and Blake are not like Sampras and Agassi at the time," Forget said. "They've done less, for the moment. But maybe they won't make the same mistakes as their elders."

Pete Sampras lost both his singles matches in that final, despite having won the 1990 U.S. Open, and France took the title 3-1. The only American victory was Andre Agassi's singles win over Forget in the opening match.



AP Photo

OUT: Gus Frerotte attempts a pass against the San Diego Chargers in week 1. Frerotte's poor play may result in him being benched.

Frerotte's job in jeopardy

After another poor performance, Bengals coach Dick LeBeau may change his starting quarterback for week three.

By Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Gus Frerotte's poor imitation of a left-handed quarterback may end his run as the Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback after only two games.

Coach Dick LeBeau was non-committal yesterday about whether he'll stick with Frerotte or launch the team's annual

quarterback shuffle this week.

"I really don't want to make a change," LeBeau said. "At the same time, I want everybody to understand that six points, seven points — that's not good enough to win football games."

Frerotte had the decisive gaffe Sunday in a 20-7 loss in Cleveland. He tried to throw the ball away with his left hand to avoid a sack, but the pass floated to Kenard Lang. His 71-yard interception return set up the clinching touchdown.

LeBeau wanted to watch more game film before deciding whether Frerotte starts in Atlanta. The backup is Jon Kitna, who had the NFL's lowest

passer rating last season.

The Bengals (0-2) have been outscored 54-13 in their first two games behind Frerotte, who is still learning the offense. Cincinnati has opened each of the last five seasons with a different quarterback.

Frerotte, who threw three interceptions and was sacked five times in Cleveland, was taken aback Monday when informed that LeBeau was considering a change.

"It would pretty much be a big disappointment," Frerotte said. "I'm not going to say anything about it. That's his choice. We've had some pretty rough roads in two games, but it's two

games in 16. We've got a long way to go."

Frerotte, who made the playoffs with Detroit and Denver in the past three years, is learning what it's like to play for the NFL's worst team since 1991. There were 11,000 empty seats for the home opener, and fans are resigned to a 12th straight year without a winning record.

"It's just a little strange that we're two games into the season and everybody thinks we're at a funeral," Frerotte said. "Everybody thinks it's over. It's not over."

Come Wednesday, when

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Twins celebrate title in season that almost wasn't

By Larry Lage
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — After the champagne dried, the Minnesota Twins reflected on a remarkable accomplishment: winning the AL Central Division just months after the courts stopped major league baseball from eliminating the team.

"You've got to feel good for these guys, because we had an awkward winter and a bit of an awkward spring," general manager Terry Ryan said. "A lot of things surrounding us weren't anticipated. Ultimately, you get through them and here we are. What a story."

While skepticism remains that a "small market" team like Minnesota can only get so far in the postseason, Ryan said the

Twins have the same goals as any other contender.

"We've accomplished one of the pieces. Now we have to get down to business," Ryan said. "I don't think anybody is satisfied just to get to the playoffs in this clubhouse."

The Twins clinched the division Sunday with a 5-0 win over defending champion Cleveland and a Chicago White Sox loss at Yankee Stadium. Atlanta became the first team to clinch a division title last week.

"Being the second team to clinch is nice, but we're the team that had to go through contraction," Denny Hocking said. "It might be sweeter than this, but right now I don't see how it could be."

Hocking was asked whether

Minnesota's improbable success this year is a victory for the sport's little guys.

"That's a question you're going to have to direct to Bud Selig," Hocking said. "I know we're not supposed to act like idiots in the media. But you know what, I've earned the right to."

Hocking was referring to the commissioner's plan last year to get rid of the Twins and Expos, which would have reduced the major leagues to 28 teams. Twins fans responded by circulating petitions and lobbying legislators for a new ballpark. A court injunction, and eventually a labor settlement between the players and owners, ended talks of contraction.

Champagne, beer and smiles were everywhere as the Twins

celebrated in Cleveland before traveling to Detroit for their next series that begins Tuesday. After having to play under the cloud of contraction, the Twins deserved the party and the day off.

"We really didn't know if we would be playing this year," Mike Jackson said. "It's a great feeling. I wasn't here last year when they went through all this stuff. But when they asked me to come over here and play, I looked at everything they had and knew I wanted to come and be a part of it. Guys responded well to all the things that went on last winter and last year with contraction and all that."

Unlike last year when the Twins started strong before a sec-



Ron Schwane AP Photo

CELEBRATION: Minnesota Twins' outfielder Torii Hunter celebrates his team's division-clinching win Sunday.

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Martinez dominates Indians, rain

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Only a rain delay could knock Pedro Martinez out of a game against Cleveland. Martinez was once again sharp against the Indians, combining with three relievers on a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox posted a 6-1 win in the opener of a day-night doubleheader yesterday.

Martinez left Fenway Park in uniform after the game to handle personal issues and was expected to be back for the second game, a club representative said.

Martinez (19-4), who raised his career record to 9-1 against the Indians with a 1.78 ERA, continued his pursuit of his second career 20-win season and his fourth Cy Young award.

He was removed after pitching five innings with the Red Sox leading 3-0 following a one hour, 12 minute rain delay.

"That kind of sealed the deal," Boston manager Grady Little said. "Had we not (had the lead), there might have been more discussion on what to do after the rain delay."

As the rain started falling in the fifth, catcher Jason Varitek said there was an urgency to get the inning over, making it a legal game and leaving Martinez in line for the win.

"We were thinking that might be it for the day," Varitek said. Martinez, who has won 12 of his last 14 decisions, gave up two hits, walked one and struck out

four in lowering his major league-best ERA to 2.23. He is 10-2 with a 1.29 ERA since July 1.

"He can go out there and goof around and make you look sick," said Indians third baseman Bill Selby, who had one of the Indians' two hits off Martinez.

Manny Ramirez hit his 32nd homer, a two-run shot, and Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-5 with two doubles and two singles for the Red Sox.

Ramirez, whose average remained at .340, was 1-for-3 and has hit safely in 31 of his last 36 games.

"Personally, that's as good of a string as I've seen him put together," Little said.

Martinez, in a tight race with teammate Derek Lowe and Oakland's Barry Zito for his fourth Cy Young Award, only allowed doubles to Coco Crisp — the first batter of the game — and Selby with two outs in the fifth.

"We got that first double, then — that's Pedro," Cleveland manager Joel Skinner said.

The game was delayed after Cleveland was retired in the fifth, and when play resumed Martinez was done for the day. Cleveland immediately rallied against reliever Wayne Gomes in the sixth, getting two runners on before Karim Garcia and Ben Broussard fled out. Alan Embree pitched the eighth and Willie Banks pitched the ninth, allowing a double to Selby.

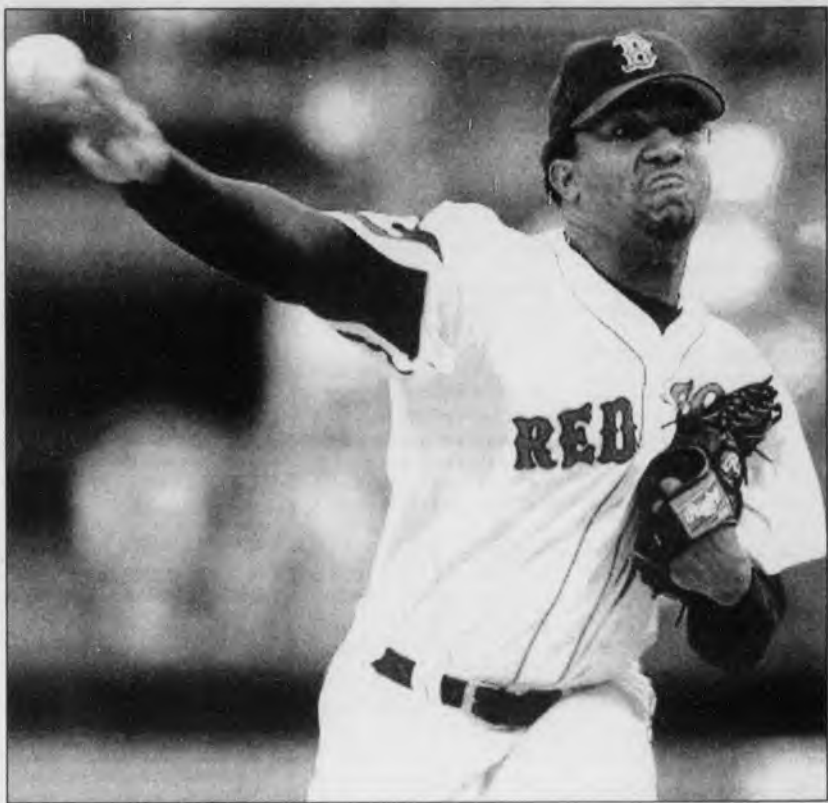
Ramirez's homer came in a three-run sixth that gave Boston a 6-0 lead. Brian Daubach added an RBI single. The Red Sox took the lead with a three-run fourth against Ricardo Rodriguez (2-2). With the bases loaded, third baseman Selby made a diving stop on Lou Merloni's grounder and fired wildly past first. Merloni was credited with a hit and RBI, and a second run scored on Selby's error. Shea Hillenbrand's bases-loaded, RBI single made it 3-0.

Crisp scored Earl Snyder on a fielder's choice grounder in the seventh.

Crisp hit a ground-rule double on third pitch of the game, but Martinez retired 14 of the next 15 hitters he faced, allowing only a walk to Selby, before Selby's double.

Notes: Martinez and Lowe have 39 combined wins, most in the AL and second best in the majors behind Arizona's Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson's 45.

... Rodriguez nearly hit Daubach in the head with a fastball before he ducked back and the ball grazed his hand. ... Broussard dropped a flyball in the left-field corner for an error. ... Garciaparra's doubles gives him a career-high 52. ... The game was a makeup from a June 27 rainout. Paid attendance was a near-capacity 30,023, though Fenway Park was only about a third full.



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DELIVERY: Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch during yesterday's opening game of the Red Sox-Indians doubleheader, held at Fenway Park. Boston won the game, 6-1.

Frerotte may lose Cincy QB job

FREROTTE, FROM PAGE 8

LeBeau makes up his mind, it might be over for him.

Frerotte led the offense to only two field goals in an opening 34-6 loss to San Diego. He threw a touchdown pass in the closing minutes in Cleveland against a defense that went soft

with the game well in hand.

The Bengals crossed mid-field seven times, but scored only once, when it no longer mattered. Cincinnati usually changes quarterbacks when the season is starting to slip away. Two games into the season is awfully quick, even by their standards.

"I'm not talking about it," Kitna said Monday. "It's not good for us. A quarterback controversy is not good for us."

It appeared the Bengals had finally settled on a quarterback when they took Akili Smith in the first round of the 1999 draft. He was elevated to starter in 2000, lost his mentor

when coach Bruce Coslet quit after three games, and was written out of the team's long-term plans after only 10 games.

Smith, now the third-string quarterback, doubts that any decision this week would affect him.

"I don't think I'm next in line," he said.

Women's soccer splits at Ohio St.

SOCCER, FROM PAGE 7

Richards hopes the team will be aggressive in upcoming games.

"I thought we played a little scared against Missouri, and we must not fear anyone," Richards said. "We have no reason to."

Richards said he believes that Missouri was tougher than anyone in the conference. Before the season, Missouri was ranked 46th in the country. No one in the MAC was ranked as high.

The Falcons will play Miami on Friday at home at 5 p.m.

Cleveland-Cincinnati rivalry heats up again

BROWNS-BENGALS, FROM PAGE 7

probably be good enough to do so. The two Ohio teams have been heading in opposite directions. The Bengals have hit rock bottom and barely rebounded. No head coach in recent years has been around long enough to settle into a house or get acquainted with the city. The team definitely has a long, hard climb to the top ahead of them. The Browns on the other hand, have been steadily improving since they began playing four

years ago. Since then they have gone from a 2-14 laughingstock whose Most Valuable Player was their punter to a serious playoff contender. They seem to have found a coach who is the right man for the job and a strong nucleus of players that can get the job done on the field. The Browns should be a force to reckon with for a number of years.

For right now, the "Battle of Ohio" is a pretty one-sided fight. It is a David and Goliath story. Except in this case David left his slingshot at home.

Twins win division amid contraction talk

TWINS, FROM PAGE 8

ond-half collapse, their consistency this season under first year coach Ron Gardenhire has them in the playoffs for the first time since winning the 1991 World Series. Minnesota, which also won the 1987 Series, took advantage of the unbalanced schedule with plenty of AL Central games against Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

The Twins are 43-21 in the division and 44-42 against the rest of the league, which may give skeptics even more reason to believe they can't eliminate

the New York Yankees or any other team in the playoffs. Doug Mientkiewicz said the Twins can be more than a one-year wonder if management can keep the team together.

"I don't want to go anywhere," he said. "We have a lot of special individuals. The whole reason we didn't want to get contracted is because we have great guys in this room, from the general manager to the equipment manager."

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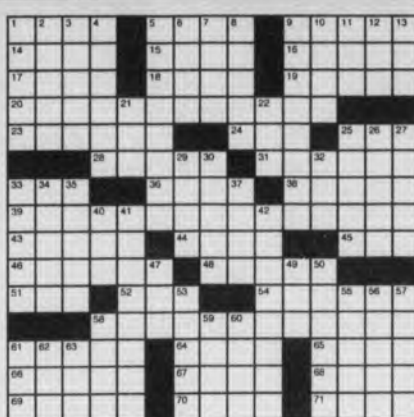
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- 11 Pincchle king-topper
- 12 Our lang.
- 13 "The Bridge of San Luis ..."
- 21 Tourmaline or amethyst
- 22 Corp. abbr.
- 25 Linda or Dale
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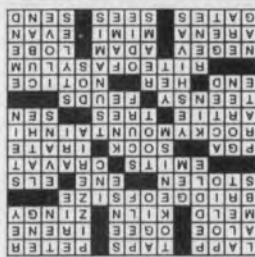
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- 41 Talmud schools
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- 50 Distinctive mannerisms
- 53 Does pipe cleaning
- 55 Tom T. Hall hit
- 56 Castro, e.g.
- 57 Correct text
- 58 Lacoste of tennis
- 59 Garfield's pal
- 60 David Bowie hit
- 61 Pester
- 62 Time period
- 63 Retrieve

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- 1 Reindeer herder
- 5 Faucets
- 9 "Columbo" star Falk
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- 15 Pointed arch
- 16 Dancing Castle
- 17 Pinochle display
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