Reds open season with 9-0 victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frank Pastore, a 25-year-old batter, fell prior, with a 10-run first-inning tally compared with Tom Seaver's five runs. The Reds' four-run first inning set the stage for Seaver's 15th victory of the season. Seaver was the winner as the Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 15-2.

The final score was 15-2 as the Reds, with Frank Pastore on the mound, went on to win their 10th straight game. Seaver limited Chicago to two runs over the first five innings, allowing five hits and a pair of walks. The Cubs scored in the third and fourth innings, with the single run in the third coming on a home run by Ron Santo. Seaver struck out 11 and walked one. The Reds collected 11 hits in the game.

The victory extended the Reds' winning streak to 10 games. Cincinnati has won 21 of 23 games this month, with 16 straight wins over the last two weeks. The Reds have a 10 1/2 game lead in the National League West.

Student flips over pizza contest

by Kevin Setting staff reporter

Competition was hearty as the masters flipped their works of art into the skies. Pizza dough was the medium, with the contest judging the process and the final product.

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With the contest judging the process and the final product. The winning entry was selected by the judges from among the 20 entries submitted.

In the winning entry, the pizza dough was kneaded, stretched, and shaped to form a perfect circle. The judges were impressed with the选手的表现, who demonstrated a high level of skill and creativity in their creations.

The contest was open to all students, and the winners received a variety of prizes, including gift certificates to local pizza restaurants. The contest was sponsored by the University's Dining Services program.

Weather

Rain, high 80°F (27°C), low 74°F (24°C), 80 percent chance of precipitation.
opinion

Fans are losers in baseball battle

There's something wrong this spring. At this time of year, says a baseball writer in the Toledo Blade, "It was simple. It said: The players will sponsor a trip to the Fisher for free agents. Under the old agreement, any six-year insurance policy that guarantees the 26 teams $1 million a year could have been received by any player who had been on the disabled list for a minimum of 15 days during the previous season. Under the new agreement, the disabled list is a much more serious injury.

It's those damned little nuisances that are in bad taste, malicious or at least in poor taste. There were three different headlines in the May 27, 1980, issue of the Blade. One said: "Balls said the queen, if I had balls I would have them."

A strike has been threatened for most of this year since the contract between the team owners and the players union ran out Dec. 31.

Another item, again submitted reluctantly by Lammons, perhaps he has a more acute sense of the bizarre than I, appeared in Ohio University's student newspaper, The Post. "If a strike comes, both the owners and players just might realize that the limit on free agents is due to balls, but strikes as in not showing up for work."

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"The major point being debated is that of compensation for free agents. Under the old agreement, any six-year veteran of the major leagues could leave his team when his contract expired and sign with the highest bidder."

This was agreed upon by both sides in their 1976 contract.

"The new agreement will allow teams to keep their stars and to be able to sign them to contracts of their choosing."

"Some players will get million dollar contracts through the free agent market. Owners have been embarrassed and stung financially by the big contracts and of the failures of those players. So, they have fought back in the new negotiations, demanding compensation from a team that signs a player from their team."

The players have rejected that as non-negotiable. They are not about to give up something they earned in an earlier contract. They have said that demanding a great deal, and the players are in a position where they can't budge. It's a stalemate.

It is not to the good of the owners and fans and to the good of the sport that the strike could increase the profits of some teams.

"For the players, the strike is broken. They plan to play the regular season games up until May 22, when they have enough money to pay the players over the minimum."

"A strike would hurt the owners most, for the big Memorial Day crowds and when the games are starting to be televised."

The only one confused in this squeal is the market, the fans, we buy tickets. The owners get rich. The players see that and want more. To pay the players, the owners raise prices and we keep buying.

The owners keep their profit margins, the players keep getting more and we keep paying more.

If a strike occurs, both the players and owners just might find itself the world revolves without our games. A strike can be very long and lonely if no one cares if you come back.

letters

Reminders given to basketball coaches

There are two points from Dave Murphy's column (April 9) that I would like to comment on, the first point is that positive reinforcement is the key to the player. Whether it is a star or a substitute does not matter, praise is power all over my side of the dresser. I'm not used to having to do my change before I put it in my pocket.

It's a shame that people like Jimi Hendrix and James Morrison, and groups like the Byrds, the Doors, the Animals and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are no longer around and in- tract, I really miss the 60's music.

What galls me is that it always seems to be nice, warm and sunny with lots of people finishing in the sun on the days I have to spend couped up in the News. On the days I don't have to work it seems like the area is experiencing a warming trend."

"APOLLOGIZE to all my friends for going to a normal party. It was fun, but the hassle of trying to explain why an independent went to such a function was too much."

"I remember the days when you could buy that Betamax."

"I can't get used to reading columns about other people's bitches. You there is in — my list of top gripes and complaints. What is really remarkable is that I feel really great because all that pressure has been relieved and I can face a new day with a positive outlook.

"It CAN WORK for you, too. If something, no matter how seemingly insignificant, is bothering you, let it all hang out, baby. (Don't take that literally because you could come across another problem known in some sates as a mackerel.)"

"Any gripe which can be turned around to do good cannot stand in your way from becoming mellow, but it may be a rallying point for a cause that you can feel good about."

"Maybe if we can fly in Ed and Doc and some more of the old gang to beat the modern things."

"THIS PLACE is really buzzing, got-out, baby."

"Don't you regret that God, in all his infinite wisdom and power, fell to temptation and created cowboy hats, then had the hell out of the cooking which he spent so much time on?"

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Focused}

Gary Benz
staff reporter

If the best things in life are free, then it is the little picky things beyond your control which make you jump off the canyon ledge. The big crises I can handle, like running out of bottles midway through the weekend, opening my dresser and finding no clean underwear, or having to spend Memorial Day weekend in Bowling Green, the cultural center of Ohio.

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Free skating competition
The 13th Annual Free Skating Competition, sponsored by the Bowling Green and BGU Skating Clubs, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ice at the Alico Arena. The event, which features more than 30 competitors, will also be held from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. It will be free and open to the public. For more information call 372-0152.

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publications will be funded from an endowment of $300,000. Students are required to be self-sufficient, and publications should be ready for review at the end of two years, at the end of which the ACGFA takes over. Adams said.

Smoothness in handling change, calling people on dorm phones and knowing traffic pattern, including "what's going on" at any time, is most important to master.

Aside from his flipping laurels, Wilson prides himself on daring to do what needs to be done for Roger's residents of Roger's quad when he went out of his way to deliver a pizza. He said he puts forth his best effort to deliver fast and that if he is too busy at the time of an order he will get back to the customer as soon as possible.

Dieting:
by Kim Van Wert

Spring fever has been an epidemic on campus, and with it has emerged the ever-present desire to lose weight and fill into shape, new rapidly replacing pants.

More concern over their weight this time of year, students traditionally adjust their diets, not few "fad diets," most of which can be dangerous. Dr. Janet Lewis, coordinator of nutrition education, said.

Counselor dice plate, heavily advertised in newspapers and magazines during the spring are the "NY Times Nutrition Facts Diet, "Fat Free Frenzy Diet," "Back Again Body Diet" and various soup and yogurt diets.

The popularity of fat diets survives because of claims of "instant satisfac-

tenient for them.

Lewis said. "People want a crash to lean on and a diet plan pro-

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There have been University and the whole economy," said Lewis.

"People are afraid to talk about their problems and don't want to be associated with a psychologist for fear of what others will say," the said.

According to Kim, the best diet involves keeping and keeping it off. Lifetime eating patterns must be established. Eating habits must change gradually, not rapidly, and involve cutting down so that habit is broken, she said.

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"The problem is learning where the line is," Lewis noted. "People are afraid to talk about their problems and don't want to be associated with a psychologist for fear of what others will say," the said.

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Iowa where she earned her doctorate in mass communications. She also is editor of the student newspaper.

Trauth helped establish an educational television station for the University of Tulsa and was responsible

"I've always loved writing... I don't remember ever wanting to be anything but a journalist when I was a little kid."

Trauth said that the department is planning an industrial television course for fall quarter.

ANOTHER AREA in which she has worked is the cooperative education program, which gives students an opportunity to alternate a quarter of classes with a quarter of work in a job related to their major.

"Our program is ideal for this kind of experience," she said.

Trauth also said the doctoral program is being reviewed to meet the changing needs of students and employers.

"Traditionally, doctoral students have gone into teaching, where the market is still very good, but now we are seeing many who are looking for positions with corporations to be general managers," she said.

"Technology is going through intense revolution, especially video. There are statistics that 10 percent of the gross national product is being invested in information. Of course, that includes more than the media, but it is still a tremendous amount," she added.

"The distance between print and electronic media is shrinking," she said. "Already newspapers are being delivered by cable and satellites.

"It's not important to learn specifics except for a person's first job. It's important to train them for the possibilities," Trauth said.

She said that students with a varied background are more versatile and better able to make future career changes.

Future SGA members to evaluate present projects

by Mary Alice Harmon
staff reporter

With their term to end next week, Student Government Association leaders have discussed several projects initiated by Mary Alice Harmon

The evaluation of surveys dealing with English 111 and 112 will be completed next week, Ravengr W. Brown, SGA academic affairs chairman, said.

The implementation of photo IDs is expected to begin with a campus-wide library official as of what system should be used at University needs, Zintel said.

MARK E. KRACH, SGA state and community affairs coordinator, announced an increased in Ohio Student Association dues from $69.40 per school. A motion to appropriate funds for OSA dues was passed unanimously.

First readings were given to two constitutional changes which will be voted on at next week's SGA meeting.

The committee, which would be composed of a chairman, one SGA executive officer, one SGA executive officer, the Elections and Options Board chairman, the Publicity Board chairman, a student majoring in interpersonal communications or management and a senior majoring in public relations or marketing, would present information on SGA to all University dorms and major organizations, Braun said.

ACCORDING TO the proposal, the committee also would work with SGA to help strengthen informal communications.

Also proposed at last night's meeting was the formation of a Peer Advising Board which would organize and implement future peer advising programs. This year's peer advising was available to students only during partial scheduling, Braun said.

The Peer Advising Board would be the duty of the Academic Affairs Coordinator and would work closely with the Academic Affairs Board, she said.

The William P. Jerome Award, presented to the administrator who has contributed the most assistance to SGA, was voted by SGA senators.

Nominated for the award were William S. Lassen, director of Campus Safety and Security, University Registrar Cary Brewer and Dr. Richard R. Ekin, vice provost of institutional planning and student affairs. Results of the vote will be announced next Thursday, Zintel said.
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|    | Pay Rate: $4,051/month |
| 13 | Organization: Commercial Agricultural Research  
|    | Position Available: Graphic Coordinator  
|    | Pay Rate: $800/month |
| 14 | Organization: Cleveland Area Performing Arts Center  
|    | Position Available: Claims Representative  
|    | Pay Rate: $772.50/month to start  
|    | $864/month after first 6 mos. assign. |
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Ohio and Illinois balk at efforts to control ‘Acid Rain’

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives of the coal producing states of the Midwest balked yesterday at efforts to persuade them to accept tighter air pollution controls as an effort to diminish the threat of acid rain.

Representatives from Illinois said the controls would be politically unacceptable. Ohio’s spokesman said no one has proved that acid rain is harmful.

“We should have an equality of sacrifice,” said Stanley Pac of Connecticut. “We’re all Americans. Let’s share the burden. The natural resources of this country does lend credence to the idea that we sit at opposite ends producing states of the Midwest balked yesterday at efforts to diminish the threat of acid rain.

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More states are changing service work for incarceration

“PREMOTION means very little,” he said. “PROBATION isn’t a sufficient cure for their liberty.” Community service, by comparison, may be “degrading,” like scrubbing floors at a public facility, he said.

Iran TV reports battle with Iraq

Iranian television said yesterday an air battle broke out over the Iran-Iraq border on the dispute between the two countries continued.

Earlier in the day, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying members of an Iraqi extremist party had confessed to meeting in Qom with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran’s revolutionary leader, and that he had agreed to a plan for overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq.

The statement, carried by Tehran Radio, quoted the foreign minister as saying Iran would defend itself against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi news agency said Iraqi security forces had uncovered a plan for subversion against Iraqi military attacks and sabotage.}

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sports

Falcon men netters blast Wayne State

by Joe Menzer

Most coaches feel fortunate to have a couple of record holders return for another season. For Pat Breit, coach of Bowling Green's men's tennis team, this was no exception. Last season, the Falcons managed to hang on to win the WAC title.

"Mike (Koczur) has been our most consistent singles player, but today he got us around and then had to hang in with us," Gill said. "If I had it to single out somebody it would be Mike Epstein." ALL THREE, doubles teams were set to secure the BG victory. Conlan teamed with Andy Conlan to defeat Gerhard Schubert and Ron Puzio of Wayne State, 8-6. At first doubles, Steve Curry and Bob Ferguson then added a win to Green's overall doubles victory while Vetter and Epstein were victims of third doubles for the Falcons.

"It was a consecration that may have been the turning point in the match," Gill said. "We're coming off a real strong indoor season. It was about 10 percent better than last indoor season, said. "We finished a lot stronger than we thought we might and I'll say the American Conference Invitational, so I have every chance of having a super outdoor season."

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by Christopher Shown

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"They have alternated as to who will be the number two slot behind Becky Clowso as a top prospect in the 440 hurdles. Kauer is the only person who can avoid Re-injuring a leg which prevented her from competing last season," Brett said. "She's an excellent distance runner. She can run anything from the mile up to the six mile."

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