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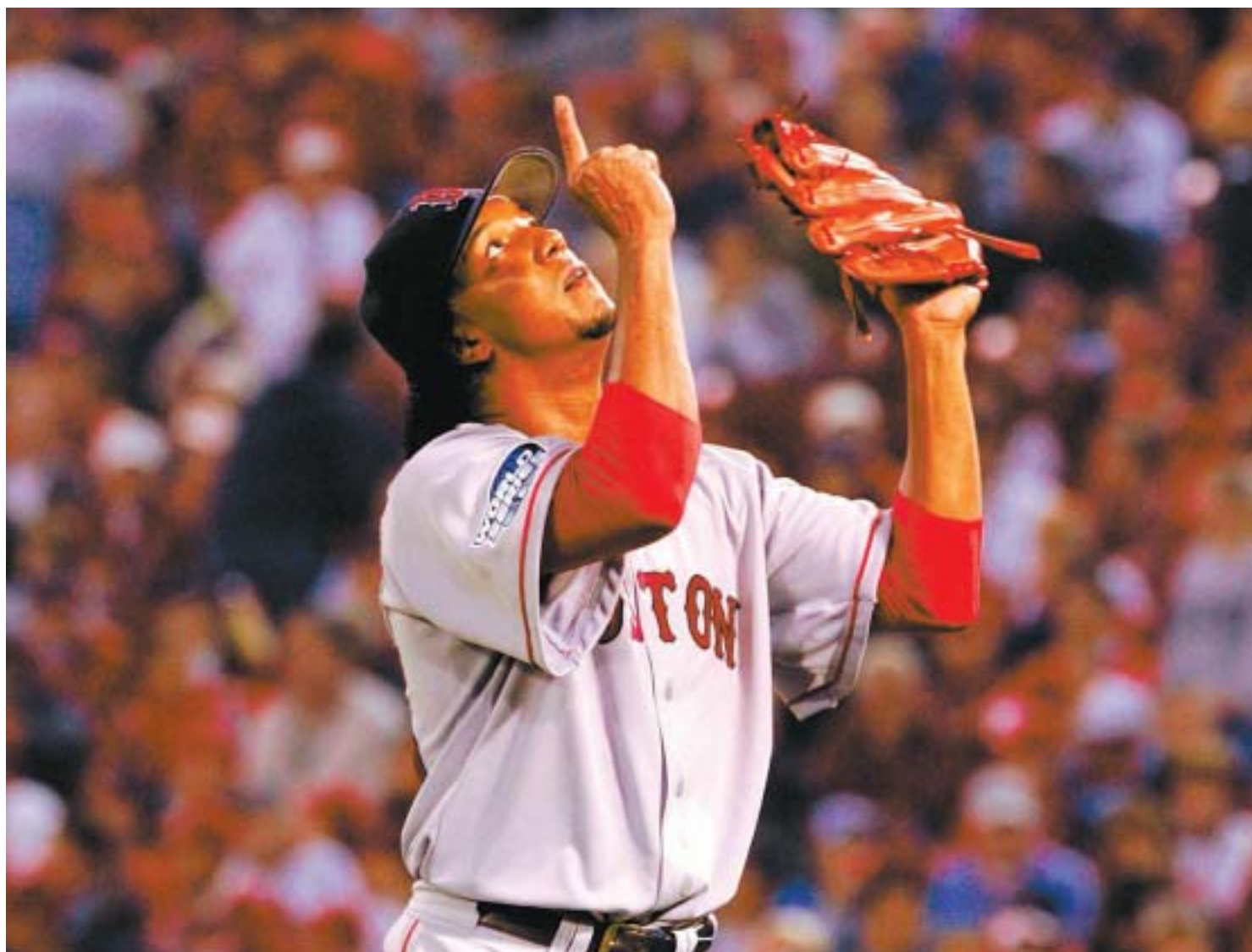
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BREEZEWAY

TODAY: Gusty, clouds, and sun.
High 56-61. Low 38-43.
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High 51-56. Low 38-43.
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One win to go for the crown



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/BARRY CHIN

Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez pointed to the heavens after shutting out the Cardinals on three hits in his seven-inning stint.

Sox take 3d in row from Cardinals, near first title in 86 years

By Dan Shaughnessy
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ST. LOUIS — It looks as if the planets really are aligned for the Red Sox this time. A lunar eclipse is due to start less than an hour before the Sox and St. Louis Cardinals play the fourth game of the World Series tonight. If skies are clear, the moon over Busch Stadium will be blood red in the late innings.

There has never been a full lunar eclipse in the middle of a World Series game. Red Octo-

ber, indeed.

Continuing their intrepid quest to win a championship for the first time since 1918, the Red Sox beat the Cardinals, 4-1, last night to take a commanding 3-0 lead in the 100th World Series. In what may have been his final start in a Red Sox uniform, Pedro Martinez pitched seven dazzling innings of three-hit, shutout baseball, retiring the final 14 batters he faced. Martinez got the only help he needed in the form of a historic baserunning blunder

by Cardinals pitcher Jeff Suppan — more proof that the larger forces finally are smiling on Boston's baseball team.

It's time for Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino to plan the parade. The 2004 Red Sox have won seven straight playoff games and are within one victory of hardball holy land. No team in World Series history has blown a 3-0 lead. The only inspiration the Cardinals can find is in the Boston dugout: These hearty,

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2 shooters said to be untrained

Outside review of postgame tragedy vowed

By Donovan Slack and Shelley Murphy
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Two officers who fired pepper-pellet guns near where a 21-year-old college student was fatally shot last week were not trained to use the weapons, including Deputy Superintendent Robert E. O'Toole, according to two sources, an officer involved with weapons training at the Boston Police Department and an individual briefed on the investigation.

As officers attempted to bring an unruly crowd of students on Lansdowne Street under control

after the Red Sox won the American League pennant, O'Toole grabbed a pepper-pellet gun from a police supply vehicle and fired at a group of students who had climbed the girders of the Green Monster, according to accounts from the sources.

O'Toole then handed his gun to Patrolman Richard B. Stanton, who had told the commander he was not trained to use the gun and did not fire it, according to information from the sources.

O'Toole handed another gun to Patrolman Samil Silta, who also had told O'Toole he wasn't trained on the gun. But Silta took the weapon and fired into the surging crowds, the sources said. A fourth officer, Patrolman Rochefort Milien, was trained and also fired at the crowd, the sources said.

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GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/SUZANNE KREITER

The Rev. Walter F. Keymont embraced Richard and Dianne Snelgrove, the parents of Victoria E. Snelgrove, after her funeral yesterday in St. John's Catholic Church. B4

Gaza pullout OK'd, but Sharon fight seen ahead

By Charles A. Radin
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JERUSALEM — The Israeli Knesset last night approved Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's proposal to evacuate Jewish settlements from the Gaza Strip and northern areas of the West Bank, but only after tough political infighting that indicated Sharon's political survival is at risk if he continues his current approach to the pull-back.

The vote — 67 for, 45 against, with 7 abstentions — was substantially stronger than had been predicted in favor of the measure. However, attempts by Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Sharon's archrival in the governing Likud party, to force the prime minister into a national referendum on the withdrawal kept the outcome in doubt until the last

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AFP PHOTO

Ariel Sharon received congratulations yesterday after the Knesset approved his proposal to evacuate Jewish settlements.

City to keep school assignment policy

By Megan Tench
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Officials will not drastically change the way they assign students despite a year debating ways to send more children to neighborhood schools, the chairwoman of the Boston School Committee said yesterday.

The School Committee recently received a task force's plan for re-

vising the policy and was poised to make a huge change in student assignment for the first time since the 1970s, when a federal judge ordered busing to achieve desegregation.

But at tonight's School Committee meeting, officials will recommend that Boston first revise the lottery system used to assign students, add more kindergarten

through eighth-grade schools and pre-kindergarten classes, and look for ways to improve the quality of some struggling schools. Leaders will also propose changes to the system that will allow more children to attend neighborhood schools without drastically altering the current policy, said committee chairwoman Elizabeth

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Kerry says Bush sought to hide loss of Iraq arms

By Patrick Healy and Rick Klein
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GREEN BAY, Wis. — Democratic challenger John F. Kerry accused President Bush yesterday of covering up the disappearance of Iraqi explosives after the US-led invasion, charging that the incumbent "tried to hide the information until after the election" as part of a broader political strategy to mislead voters about setbacks in Iraq.

At a rally late yesterday in Las Vegas, Kerry went even further, suggesting that the missing weapons had been used against American troops. "Those ammo dumps have been looted and raided, and kids and our young American forces are being shot at from weapons stolen from the ammo dumps that this president didn't think were important enough to guard," said Kerry, citing no evidence.

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Senator John F. Kerry spoke in Green Bay, Wis., yesterday.

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Marshal faces Justice Dept. probe into work habits

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The inspector general of the US Department of Justice launched an investigation yesterday into the work habits of Anthony Dichio, US marshal for Massachusetts, after a Globe report that Dichio rarely put

in a full day of work during 10 recent days when reporters trailed him.

"This is a matter for the Department of Justice inspector general," said Donald Hines, spokesman for the US Marshals Service in Washington.

Yesterday, the Globe reported that Dichio, a former state trooper

with strong Republican political connections, was frequently absent from his office at the federal courthouse in Boston. Reporters observed him repeatedly leaving work early and doing errands near his home in Westford, 36 miles from the office. On two of the 10 days reporters observed him, he did not go to work at all; on an-

other of the days he worked 3 hours and 1 minute. Timesheets on all 10 days credited him with a full eight hours of work each day.

William G. Young, chief judge of the US District Court in Boston, called yesterday for a full written report on Dichio from US Marshals Service headquarters in

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