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Triumph, setback for Bush on Iraq US gets UN's approval on resolution

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UNITED NATIONS — The UN Security Council, handing a diplomatic victory to the Bush administration, unanimously approved an American-backed resolution yesterday expressing international support for the reconstruction of Iraq and appealing to member nations to provide troops and cash to help the Iraqi people build a stable democracy.

The resolution allows the United Nations to form a multinational force under a single US command to assist American troops, and calls for financial pledges from UN member states to help rebuild Iraq — a key request before a donor conference scheduled for next week.

The measure also calls for the US-appointed Iraqi Governing Council to provide a timetable by Dec. 15 for drafting a constitution and holding elections.

But in the near term, the US victory may be largely symbolic, with key countries so far offering neither troops nor funds for the US-led operation in Iraq.

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Senate votes for repayment of \$10 billion

By Susan Milligan
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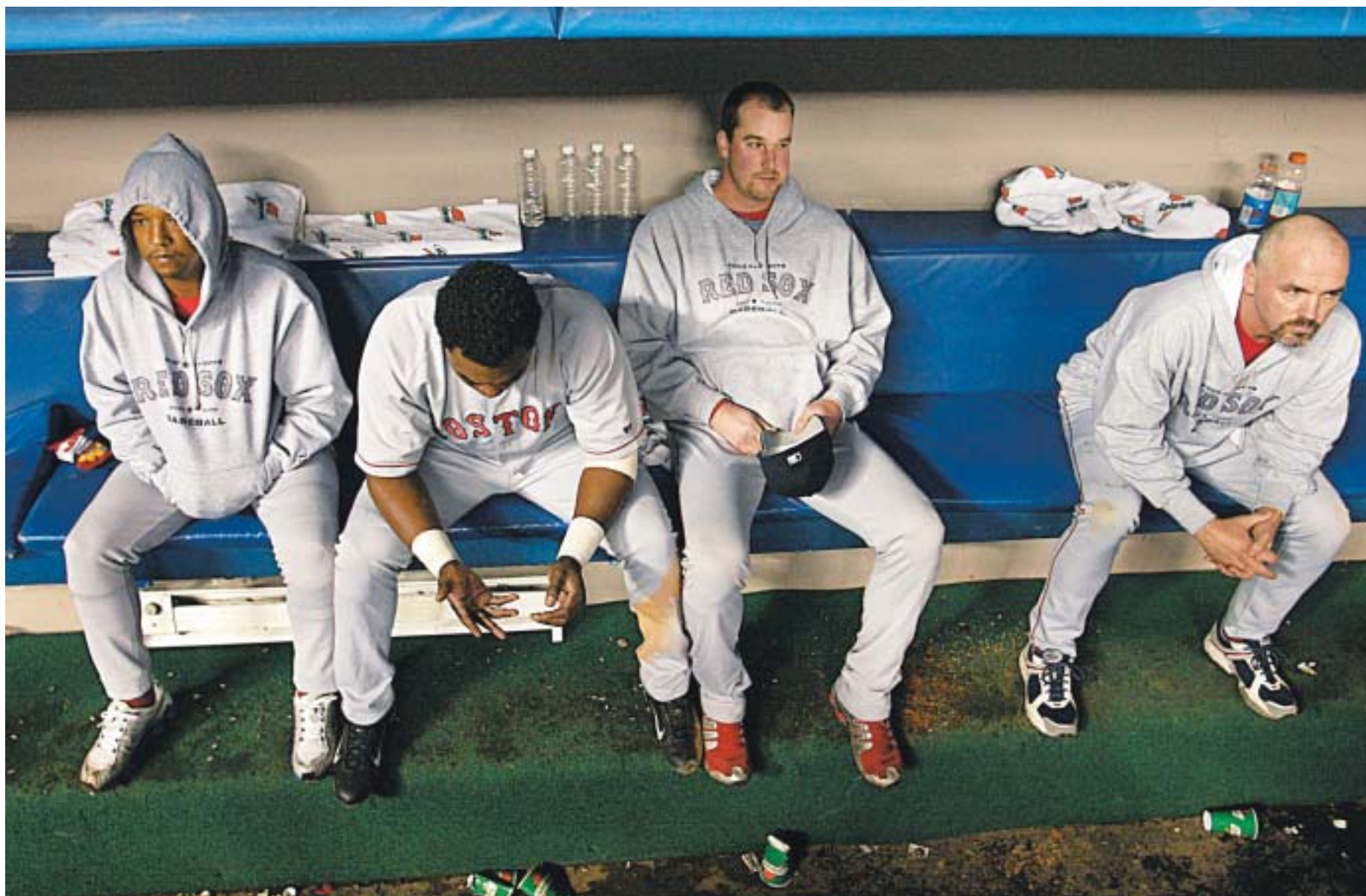
WASHINGTON — The Senate last night voted to force Iraq to pay back half of the \$20 billion President Bush requested to rebuild the postwar nation, a stinging rejection for the president for the first time on a major request he has made for the US mission in Iraq.

By a 51-to-47 vote, senators approved a bipartisan amendment to give Iraq \$10.3 billion for security and other reconstruction, and to offer the country \$10 billion more in loans for additional rebuilding efforts.

The House last night rejected a similar plan, and administration officials are hoping to kill off the proposal when the two chambers meet to negotiate differences between the two bills. But the vote was significant because a majority of senators, including eight Republicans, defied personal entreaties by Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin L. Powell to fund what is becoming an increasingly un-

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HEARTBREAK AGAIN



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/BARRY CHIN

From left, Red Sox players Pedro Martinez, David Ortiz, Derek Lowe, and John Burkett sat dejectedly in the dugout in Yankee Stadium after the defeat.

Yankees beat Red Sox, 6-5, on 11th-inning homer to capture AL pennant

By Dan Shaughnessy
GLOBE STAFF

NEW YORK — And so a new generation of New Englanders has learned the risk of rooting for the Red Sox.

They will tease you for months. They will tell you they are different from their forebears. They will claim that what happened before has nothing to do with them. They will make you believe this really is the year.

But in the end, they will fall and sometimes they will do it in excruciating fashion. The weight of the Boston uniform is always too heavy.

Meet the new Red Sox. Same as the old Red Sox. In perhaps the most painful game in franchise history — no small statement given the Sox' penchant for macabre moments — the Sox last night lost the American League pennant to their century-old nemesis, the New York Yankees.

Aaron Boone's 11th-inning, first-pitch, walkoff homer off Tim Wakefield at 12:16 this morning gave the Yankees a 6-5, Game 7 victory over the Sox, putting New York in the World Series against Florida, beginning tomorrow night. Naturally, Boone is the grandson of Ray Boone, a (retired) longtime scout with the Red Sox.

Cover your eyes, Sox fans — it gets worse.

Boston led, 4-0 in the fifth and 5-2 in the eighth. Like their Cub cousins earlier this week, the Sox were five outs away with a three-run lead. Champagne was chilling.

But before you could say Calvin Schiraldi, Pedro Martinez coughed up four straight hits, three runs, and the American League pennant. Maybe this was revenge for the night Pedro said, "Wake up the Bambino. Bring him back and I'll drill him."

Fittingly, Martinez was KO'd by a blop two-run double to center by Jorge Posada.

That's the same Posada who engaged in an angry exchange with Martinez during Game 3 after Pedro hit Karim Garcia. Pedro claimed he was telling Posada that he would remember everything that was said. Now Posada has given the Boston ace a new memory. A recurring nightmare.

It won't take days, weeks, or months to find the Game 7 goat. Say hello to Sox manager Grady Little, who joins Denny Galehouse, Johnny Pesky, Bill Buckner, Mike Torrez, John McNamara, the aforementioned Schiraldi, and Bob Stanley in the Sox collection of dartboard ornaments.

Little left Martinez in the game long after it was clear the fragile ace was done.

It was surprising to see Pedro start the

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AP PHOTO

In bars around Fenway Park last night and early this morning, feelings went from joy to apprehension to downright misery. Several small fights broke out in the area, and police were seen using their clubs against unruly fans. B1.

Replacing the checkout line

Grocery chain puts shopping-cart computers to the test

By Hiawatha Bray
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QUINCY — Roseanne Conine brought only \$8 with her to the Quincy Stop & Shop on Southern Artery, and she's got to make every purchase count. So Conine let her shopping cart do the counting for her.

Mounted in a niche on the cart's handle, a colorful portable computer called Shopping Buddy glowed up at her, displaying a list of Conine's purchases — a package of frozen stuffed peppers, a carton of orange juice, a gallon jug of lemon-lime punch, and a package of hamburger. Conine scanned all the merchandise herself, aiming Shopping Buddy's bar code reader at the packages. The computer beeped and calculated. The total came to about



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Joanne O'Connell scanned a loaf of bread with a Shopping Buddy as she walked the aisles of the Quincy Stop & Shop.

\$11. Factor in a discount of \$5 for first-time users of the Shopping Buddy, and Conine had hit her target.

"I'm on a budget, so I have to

know how much I'm spending," said the 45-year-old mother of three, who shops twice a week. So Conine was a willing convert

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Pope, spirit still strong, celebrates his 25th year

By Michael Paulson
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VATICAN CITY — A frail Pope John Paul II, unable to stand and struggling to talk, yesterday celebrated the 25th anniversary of his pontificate by speaking out against poverty and war and then by thanking Catholics around the world for sustaining him with their prayers.

The 83-year-old pope, wearing a golden chasuble and a bejeweled miter and riding in a wheeled throne, ended his day with an elaborate twilight Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, leading a crowd of 50,000 in the central ritual of Catholic faith, as the first twinkling stars began to emerge in the cool, clear night sky.

The vast crowd, embraced by the Bernini colonnade that stretches in front of the giant church, cheered at each move-



AFP PHOTO

Cardinals greeted Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

ment by the ailing pontiff — when he was wheeled under the red canopy that defined an outdoor sanctuary around the altar, when he waved to the crowd or made the sign of the cross, and when he spoke. The elliptical piazza was packed with cardinals, bishops, priests, monks, nuns, many wearing colorful vestments and habits, and laypeople from around the world, many saying they were moved by the pontiff's perseverance

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