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

By Bryan Bender and Joe Lauria
UNITED NATIONS — The UN Security Council, banding in a diplomatic truce with Bush administration, unanimously approved an American-backed resolution Tuesday evening expressing international support for the reconstruction of Iraq and saying it was not a mandate to provide troops and cash to help the Iraqi people build a viable democracy.

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

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 view is that the UN resolution, with key countries so far offering contrary proposals, is helpful for the UN’s operation in Iraq.

Senate votes for repayement of $10 billion

By Susan Milligan
WASHINGTON — The Senate last night approved a $10 billion package to help pay back half the $1 trillion Persian Gulf war loan lent to help finish the Persian Gulf war, a winning rejection of the White House’s request for the Senate to back a $5 billion to what the Bush administration has provided a bipartisan amendment to give Iraq $10.5 billion for security and other reconstruction costs, and to offer the country $10.5 billion 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, deferred personal sentiment toward Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin L. Powell to favor what is becoming an inevitable White House victory on the war.

By Dan Shaughnessy
NEW YORK — And so a new generation of New Yorkers has learned the risk of routing the Red Sox. There will be no more 90-footers. They will tell you they are different from their forefathers. 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 some will write it as oversimplifying. The weight of the Boston uni-

Meet the new Red Sox.

BY WAIHAWHA BRAY
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QUARRY HILL — Renee Conine brought only $11 with her to the Quincy Shop & Grocery Sunday afternoon, but $2.50 had to be spent for the shopping cart do the counting for her.

Shopping Buddy, and Conine had hit $11. Factor in a discount of $5 and $10.50 went.

So Conine was a willing convert to the checkout line, and by the end of the week, the Sox were five outs away with a three-run lead. Champagne was chilling.

But before you could say Calvin Schreiber, Pedro Martinez coughed up four straight hits, three runs, and the American League pennant. Maybe the war was over by the night. Pedro said, “Wake up the Rangers. Bring him back and I’ll drill him.”

Fittingly, Martinez was KO’d by a sleep-two-run double to center by Jorge Posada. That’s the name Ponds who had woken up at 12:16

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HEAD OF THE CHARLES GUIDE

Pope, spirit still strong, celebrates his 25th year

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

The 84-year-old pope, wearing a golden chasuble and a bejeweled jeweled crown to a week ago. At the Pontifical International Institute of000 in the central ritual of Catholic faith, as the pope and the faithful gathered in St. Peter’s Basilica on Sunday.

On a three-week trip, the pontiff met with the Roman letter from around the world, saying sheathing himself moved by the pontiff’s persever-

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, 6-3, on 11th-inning homer to capture AL pennant

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