

EMERALDS

continued from page 5

batting .231 through Sunday, said his goal this year is to improve his hitting and the mechanics of his swing.

Pitching has been one of the few bright spots so far. The Emeralds have a solid team ERA of 4.65 with a bullpen including Mike Ekstrom (2-0) and Brian Burks, who both have not allowed a run this year.

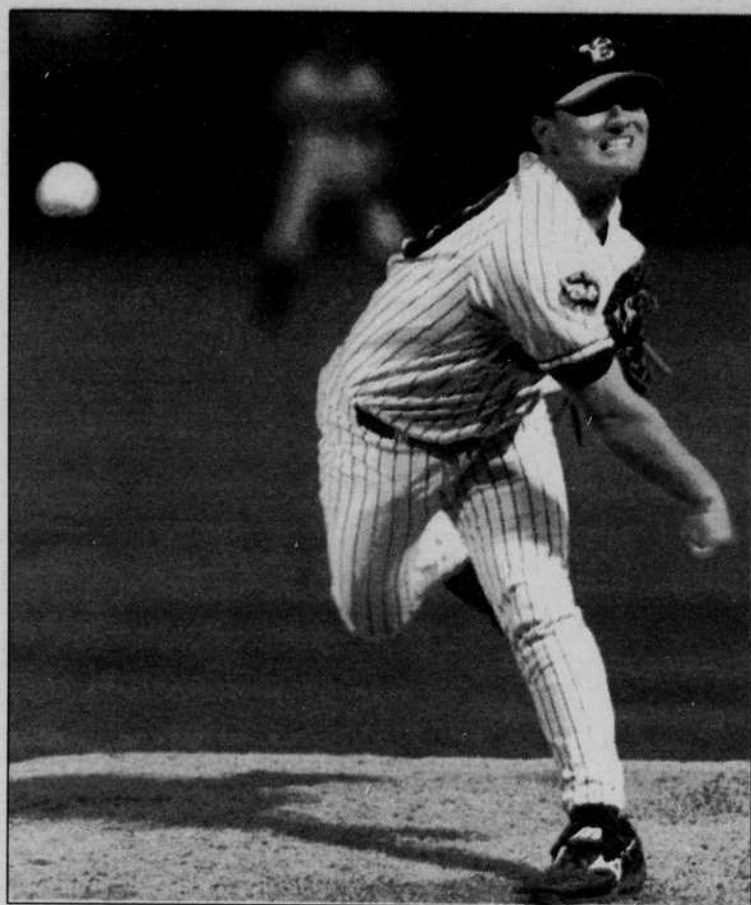
The highlight this past week was starting pitcher Vern Sterry's performance in Eugene's 4-0 win last Wednesday. Sterry had a perfect game through 7 1/3 innings, facing the minimum amount of batters, until it was broken up by a double from Tri-City's Stephen Ghutzman.

Sterry ended his night going 7 2/3 innings, giving up only one hit and striking out nine. Of his 77 pitches thrown, 59 were strikes.

"My goals this season is to develop more as a player and to work with my pitches, which is what all pitchers try to do," said Sterry, who is 1-0 with a 2.84 ERA.

The Emeralds continue their five-game series in Boise tonight before returning home to Eugene's Civic Stadium for a three-game series against Salem-Keizer starting Thursday.

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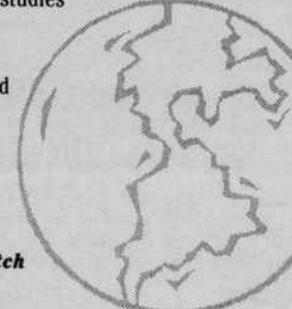


Jared Paben Editor in Chief

Eugene reliever Brian Burks has allowed no runs and five hits in four appearances.

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<p>Women's Movements Around the World</p> <p>Surveys the history and current activities of some of the major women's movements in various parts of the world, notably in South Asia, China, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. It culminates by looking at the history of United Nation's endeavors towards empowering women globally, and how the outcomes of the 1995 UN Fourth World Conference on Women, Beijing+5 Conference in New York, and other international conferences, are affecting women's movements globally.</p> <p>INTL 407/507, MUWH 1:00-4:50, Weeks 5-6, July 19-29, Prof Weiss</p>	<p>International Indigenous Cultural Survival</p> <p>This course explores case studies of indigenous peoples worldwide who are facing cultural survival issues and developing strategies and institutions to deal with these complex processes.</p> <p>INTL 432/532, MUWH Noon-3:50, Weeks 3-4, July 6-15, Mitch Wilkinson</p> 
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IRAQ

continued from page 1

Authority granted power to Iraq's interim government at 10:26 a.m., 467 days after the U.S. invasion began. The reality is more complicated: Some 145,000 foreign forces — most of them American — remain in charge of keeping rebellion at bay.

There were no major attacks throughout the day. But Al-Jazeera television reported early Tuesday that militants had killed a U.S. soldier held hostage since early April. It was not known when the American was killed. And after nightfall Monday, four heavy explosions rang out in central Baghdad, near the U.S.-held Green Zone — a near daily occurrence in the capital. The military said there were no injuries in the blasts, which were caused by mortar fire.

The U.S. civilian authority, which rode in on a swift military victory that swept away Saddam's generation-long regime, withdrew quietly. Its leader, L. Paul Bremer, left Iraq aboard a military plane two hours after the transfer and was swiftly succeeded by U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte.

Hours later, NATO leaders agreed to help train Iraq's armed forces — a decision that fell short of U.S. hopes that the security alliance would take a larger role in Iraq.

The shift of authority was held in Baghdad's heavily guarded Green Zone against a backdrop of Louis XIV furniture and a row of Iraqi flags — the same green-black-red banner that flew over the nation while Saddam was in power.

"Please let us not be afraid of those outlaws that are fighting Islam," interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said in his inaugural address. "Some of them have already gone to the fires of hell and others are waiting their turn."

Bush, whose Iraq policy has drawn criticism abroad and, more recently, at home, was passed a note from National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice that put it this way: "Mr. President, Iraq is sovereign." Bush wrote "Let freedom reign!" on the note and passed it back, according to White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

Iraq's tentative step toward democratic rule will operate under major restrictions — some imposed at the behest of the country's influential Shiite Muslim clergy, which wanted to limit the powers of an unelected administration.

The interim government will hold power for seven months until, by U.N. Security Council resolution, elections are held "in no case later than" Jan. 31. The Americans retain responsibility for security.

Bush raised no objection to Allawi's possibly imposing martial law in Iraq or other hard-line measures to deal with the insurgency, including Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the most wanted militant in the country.

"He may take tough security measures to deal with Zarqawi, but he may have to," Bush said. "Zarqawi is the guy who beheads people on TV. He's the person that orders suiciders to kill women and children."

Saddam will be transferred to the custody of his countrymen and will appear before an Iraqi judge in the "next few days" to face charges, officials said Monday. A military spokesman said he will remain in a U.S.-run jail because the Iraqi government lacks a suitable prison.

Some Iraqis said Monday's transfer meant little.

"The real date will be when the last American soldier leaves," Qassim al-Sabti, an art gallery owner, said after learning of the transfer. "Of course I feel I'm still occupied."

The most recent U.S. occupations are cited, even by the countries occupied, as success stories. Japan, vanquished in World War II, emerged from American occupation as a budding economic powerhouse. The road for Germany was bumpier but is considered a similar triumph.

Some world leaders expressed cautious enthusiasm at the developments. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, an outspoken opponent of the U.S.-led invasion, sent congratulations and offered "trusting collaboration." Jordan's King Abdullah II praised a "landmark in history of Iraq."

Others said the event was a sham. "Occupation will wear a new dress," said Syrian political analyst Haitham Kilani.

Ali Hussein Ali, a retired teacher, held blue prayer beads as he played dominoes at a Baghdad cafe.

"People are afraid to express their happiness," Ali said. "When security prevails, Iraqis will be very happy. They will celebrate when the American troops leave and when they are no longer taking orders from the Americans."

SENATE

continued from page 1

A strike would leave many summer classes without instructors, Moreno-Villamar said.

Senator Toby Hill-Meyer said the resolution is an important way for undergraduates to voice their opinions about wider campus issues. "It doesn't have any power to directly influence the negotiations, but it sends a message," he said.

The meeting took place immediately after the Senate Rules Committee voted to bring the resolution to the Senate floor.

The Senate passed the resolution 8-1. Senator Kevin Day dissented, questioning whether it was right to vote on such an important issue with only nine of the 18 student senators present.

"This is an issue for the entire Senate," he said, noting that the nine present were all finance senators. Academic senators, those elected to represent undergraduates in academic issues, were all absent for the summer.

Moreno-Villamar said that in order for a resolution to be effective, it must be issued immediately because the negotiations are expected to end before the start of the school year.

The timeliness of the issue left the majority in agreement that a vote on

the resolution could be done by only summer session Senators.

There was some debate about whether issuing the resolution was necessary, because it cannot be formally recognized by ASUO until it is approved by the Constitution Court. Because the Court is not yet functioning, Hill-Meyer said, that is unlikely to happen anytime soon.

Moreno-Villamar said the Constitution Court's approval is irrelevant, because the resolution can still be effective without a formal ASUO endorsement. "This is just a stance," he said.

David Cicil of the GTFF said the group is very grateful for the support at the undergraduate level and knows that it can and will make a difference.

"To have their support just so far as saying, 'Look, we think that this should be resolved and the University should do whatever it takes to get it resolved' is really appreciated," he said.

In other business, the Senate approved a special request from the ASUO Women's Center regarding transfers of funds between different areas of the budget.

A similar request from the Literary Society was granted, whereas a request by the same group for a portion of the incidental fee surplus was not.

Meghann Cuniff is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

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