



Ironhorse Desert News



Training scenarios keep pilots sharp

Story by Spc. Melissa Walther

CAMP SPEICHER, TIKRIT, Iraq
– Hovering and banking,



Photo by Spc. Melissa Walther

Still in training, 1st Lt. Miguel Gastellum, a Black Hawk pilot with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, performs a preflight Feb. 1.

swooping and climbing, touching down for just a moment before leaping into the sky once again, the two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters appeared to be involved in a dance over the hilly terrain outside of Camp Speicher.

However strange the airborne ballet may have looked, it was meant to teach an important lesson – to give new pilots training in a real-world environment.

“Training like this is more realistic,” said 1st Lt. Miguel Gastellum, a Black Hawk pilot with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment. “We’re in a combat zone. It’s a good way to get your feet wet.”

A resident of Tucson, Ariz., Gastellum recently graduated from flight school before joining his unit

in Iraq to receive hands-on training.

According to Chief Warrant Officer Matthew Harvey, a senior instructor pilot with A Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, extra training like this is standard policy and can last anywhere from 40 to 90 days.

“We’re teaching pilots things they will need in their specific job,” said Harvey. “Things they won’t necessarily learn in flight school.”

Each unit may have different skills their pilots need depending on their job. A Company plans missions, action-on-contact drills, extractions and navigation.

According to Harvey, these are skills that are essential for pilots and crew, in an environment that can be hostile at times.

Though it is training, pilots can

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One Army follows different paths

Story by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq – Three Soldiers serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom renewed their oath to protect and defend the United States Jan. 30. However, each has traveled a very different path to get to this point.

The Army’s motto, “An Army of One,” characterizes these Soldiers, who are all assigned to the 124th Signal Battalion, but have their own reasons for deciding to remain a Soldier. Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, commander of the 4th Infantry Division and Task Force Ironhorse administered the reenlistment oaths to the three Soldiers during a ceremony at 4ID headquarters.

Two of the Soldiers are naturalized citizens, and

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Photo by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

Maj. Gen. Raymond Odierno, commander of the 4th Infantry Division and Task Force Ironhorse, reenlists Staff Sgt. Andrea Daniels, Sgt. William Marks and Spc. Rawlin Meyer in Tikrit, Iraq Jan 29.



Sergeant Major requests one more thing

Letter from Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Fuss

I want every soldier and leader in this great team to know how proud I am of you for your commitment, exceptional performance in a harsh environment, and your bravery in the face of danger on a daily basis. The Commanding General and I have asked a lot of you over the past year. You have never complained and always went above and beyond what was asked of you. Because of you, the 4th Infantry Division is now in the hearts of all Americans. Thank you for what you have accomplished. I now must ask you all to do one more thing. I want you all to remain safe and look out for one another as we head home.

I need every Soldier in Task Force Ironhorse to remain focused as we look towards our redeployment. All leaders and Soldiers must focus on safety and the mission at hand. I need you all to think through the process of getting home safely and then remain safe as we start our reintegration with our families and friends. Safety is every Soldier's and leader's responsibility.

When you see something that you believe is not safe, stop it right away. Don't wait! All leaders must listen to their Soldiers and not reprimand those who are trying to do the right thing to keep their fellow

Soldiers safe from harm. We must all enforce the wearing of seatbelts, posted army speed limits, safe following distances between vehicles, and rest plans.

These are just a few examples. Leaders must start every day with a risk assessment and mitigation briefing with their Soldiers. Discuss with your Soldiers what the hazards are and what steps they can take to reduce the chances of injury or even worse, death. Do this at the beginning of the road march, in the Consolidated Tactical Assembly Area, before loading vehicles and containers, and on the wash rack.

You will empower your Soldiers to do the right thing when leaders are not around, and to stop unsafe acts. Leaders you must set the example in your safety actions because someone is always watching and imitating your actions. Make them safe actions to imitate.

I guarantee all of you that by doing this all our Soldiers will be aware of the risks and how to reduce the chances of death or injury to their fellow Soldiers. Lets all get home safely. We have all been through a lot together. Thanks to all of you for everything that you do everyday. I am extremely proud of all of our Task Force Ironhorse Soldiers. Steadfast and Loyal!

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After entering their user-name and password, soldiers are presented with different section selections.

Click on the link, "**Division Staff**" and then "**PAO**".

From there, a heading labeled "**News-paper**" will appear. By right clicking the link and opening the link in a new window, soldiers can read the latest edition.

Steadfast and Loyal



Photo by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

Digging into the problem, Spc. Tyler Morgan, a 235th Engineer Team construction equipment mechanic, repairs a Humvee Feb. 6, 2004 at Forward Operating Base Ironhorse in Tikrit, Iraq. Morgan, from Lebanon, Mo., is one of many soldiers preparing their equipment for redeployment.



Original Dustoff still flying high

Story and photo by Sgt. Troy Chatwin

FORWARD OPERATING BASE WARHORSE, BAQUBAH, Iraq – A call comes in on the medical evacuation frequency with a “nine-line MedEvac” request from a highway in central Iraq.

An improvised explosive device has disabled a vehicle convoy and wounded Soldiers need to be moved to a hospital. Within 10 minutes, a helicopter carrying a combat medical team onboard is in the air and

critical,’ we pull the guts out of the aircraft to get the patient to the hospital,” said Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Herrick, who is from Panhandle, Texas, and another pilot in the air ambulance company.

Placing medics on helicopters to treat casualties during the critical hour following the injury known as the “golden hour” was the original concept of MedEvac during the Vietnam War.

“The difference between casualty evacuation and MedEvac is with CasEvac you get a ride,

enemy Soldiers like we hope they would treat our guys. I look at it as keeping them alive so they can be interrogated.”

The highest-priority job of the medic after picking up patients is to keep them alive, stabilize the patient, stop the bleeding, and provide continuous medical treatment, said Lombardo.

Patient care en route is one of the keys to preventing a casualty from becoming a fatality.

“The theater has seen over 2,000 wounded patients and about (500) deaths,” said the Morrow,

en route to the site at speeds approaching 200 miles per hour.

With roots that can be traced back to MedEvac crews that served in Vietnam, the 57th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), known as the “Original Dustoff,” relies on teamwork and commitment to deliver high-speed medical evacuations in the Task Force Ironhorse area of operations.

“If we don’t get there on time, people could die,” said Warrant Officer Thomas Schurr, a pilot from Palmdale, Calif. “Once we receive the nine-line we only have 10 minutes to be up in the air and on the way.”

“If the medic says ‘this guy is

but no treatment,” said 1st Lt. Samuel Fricks, the commander of Bravo Forward Support Team, which supports the 2nd Brigade Combat Team. “With MedEvac a highly trained team of medical specialists provides continuous medical treatment while en route to the forward surgical team or combat support hospital.”

Loss of life, limb or eyesight is the guide as to when a MedEvac flight is warranted. That guideline applies to both Coalition forces and enemy troops.

“A hard part of my job is to keep the enemy alive,” said Staff Sgt. Michael Lombardo, a medic from Columbus, Ohio. “Under the Geneva Convention, we still treat

Ga., native about the number of casualties transported on MedEvac aircraft in theater. “MedEvac has a lot to do with keeping the numbers low.”

The result is about 83 percent of those picked up survive. Much of that is due to the immediate treatment provided by the in-flight medics, Lombardo said.

The 57th MedEvac, part of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., is easily distinguished from other MedEvac companies by the red cross on a white circle found
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Audie Murphy seeks out the best

Story by Spc. C. Terrell Turner

FORWARD OPERATING BASE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq – A tough crowd awaited several noncommissioned officers who were waiting nervously in the hall of 4th Infantry Division headquarters Feb. 1.

Inside, a handful of senior NCOs and sergeants major, including 4th Infantry Division Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Fuss, had gathered to administer the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club competition, an event that identifies the cream of the crop of NCO leadership among 4th Infantry Division Soldiers, which was made more special by the division’s role in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

To qualify, each candidate was tested on knowledge of NCO fundamentals and principles. Any chink in bearing and professionalism was exposed.

“It’s a tough board,” said Fuss. “I don’t vote because I don’t want to sway anyone’s vote. It has to be an unanimous decision in the Soldier’s favor.”

In the end, only nine of 21 participants in the division were chosen.

Fuss considers the SAMC to be one of the most important things an NCO can do in his career.

“First of all an NCO has to be in a leadership position,” said Fuss. “They have to love being a leader and most of all have experience. It can sometimes take years to show the board you have what it takes.”

The club began at Fort Hood in 1986. Its goal is to seek out and spotlight exemplary NCOs who

display outstanding leadership qualities similar to those of Audie Murphy – the most decorated combat Soldier of World War II, during his colorful and prestigious military career.

The SAMC has since spread out to many other posts around the world. Its motto, which is from a quote from Murphy himself, is “Lead from the front.”

Only members of the SAMC or a Soldier’s first sergeant can recommend an NCO for membership. The candidates must answer several different types of questions that require both knowledge of the Army and its regulations, but also must expel wisdom and application of these qualities to the leadership process.

“Performance, stamina and achievements in the division,” are among the qualities an NCO must display to be nominated, according



Photo by Spc. C. Terrell Turner

Sgt. Gabriel Camacho, senior medic Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, answers questions from Sergeant Audie Murphy Club board members, Feb. 1, 2004 at Forward Operating Base, Tikrit, Iraq.

to Staff Sgt. Michael Sanchez, Charlie Company platoon sergeant, 1st Battalion 8th Infantry Regiment and a SAMC member. Sanchez was also the sponsor for Sgt. Gabriel Camacho, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment.

“Staff Sgt. Sanchez was a tremendous help to me,” said Camacho, who studied two months for the event.

Another candidate, Staff Sgt. James DeWolfe, a member of Bravo Company 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, remembers how much a SAMC member influenced him.

According to DeWolfe, being accepted in the exclusive club would be an honor as well as something that his Soldiers could look to for inspiration.

“It’s going to show my Soldiers that all the hard work and dedication pays off,” said DeWolfe. “It’s not something you win or lose, it’s something you’ve earned.”

New Soldiers of Division Sgt. Audie Murphy Club

SFC Vicki O’Neal	704th DSB
SFC Deborah Gibson	230th FIN
SFC Richard Seville	5th ENG
SSG Andre Williams	HHC 4th ID
SSG Christopher Lilley	2/20 FA
SSG Isaac Auzenne	5th ENG
SSG Giancarlo Macri	1-44 ADA
SSG Brandon Babyak	14th ENG
SGT Todd Tagami	1/67 AR



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run into trouble.

“We’ve been in actual combat situations out here,” said Harvey.

The training has also lent indirectly to the discovery of valuable intelligence. It was on a training flight that a weapons cache was discovered by accident.

“We were flying low and a tarp on the ground flew up,” said Harvey. “There were about 30 (rocket propelled grenades) and mortars.”



Photo by Spc. Melissa Walther

Spc. Jason Wolf, a crew chief with A Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment preforms preflight checks while in a gas mask, as part of his yearly evaluation.

In addition to showing new pilots the ropes, these instructional flights are also

used to evaluate experienced pilots and crew on tasks such as performing their jobs in a simulated Nuclear, Chemical and Biological environment, requiring pilots to fly wearing a protective mask.

“We want everyone to stay sharp out here,” said Harvey.

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on the nose of their aircraft, has flown over 600 hours and carried more than 100 patients during its time.

“The white circle behind the red cross is the signature of our unit,” said Fricks, explaining the unique logo of the “Original Dustoff” unit. “We are proud of it and it distinguishes us from everybody else.”

The unit’s white circle differs from the American Red Cross, which uses a white square background.

Whether it is the 57th MedEvac or another unit delivering the high-speed medical care, the highly trained team of medics and flight crew are pivotal in maintaining life during the “golden hour.”

“It takes the pilots, the crew chiefs and the medics to make the team,” said Fricks. “It takes the whole team to make saving lives happen.”

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another hails from southern United States. All have endured a year in the harsh climate of Iraq, where they, and other Soldiers, have pulled together despite diverse backgrounds.

A network-switching operator originally from the Republic of Palau, Spc. Rawlin Meyar, became an American citizen about three months ago. He first joined in 1998.

Meyar took advantage of a reenlistment bonus, but he says that is not why he chose to continue to serve.

“I chose to reenlist because I love this job,” said Meyar. “I just want to be here. I just want to be in the Army.”

Similarly as a child in Guyana, South America, Sgt. William Christopher Marks, a 124th network systems-switching maintainer, said he dreamed of being an American Soldier.

“It is known to everyone as the superpower of the world,” said Marks. “It is a good organization to join.”

Marks emigrated from South America to the United States in 1982, calling Brooklyn, N. Y. home. In 1999, he resigned from his job so he could pursue his dream of joining the Army.

It has been four years since Marks made that decision. With one deployment under his belt, Marks feels that there are many things he can accomplish in the Army.

“I don’t feel that I am done yet,” he said of his military career. “Four years is not enough, so I reenlisted for another six years so I can achieve what I want to achieve.”

Earning two associate degrees, Marks hopes to further his civilian education as well as become a warrant officer.

The Army has provided Staff Sgt. Andrea Daniels, a battalion motor sergeant, with opportunities as well. Daniels has served in Germany, Korea, Bosnia and Iraq.

“(The military) has given me many opportunities to travel, experience different cultures, meet different people, and learn more about myself,” he said.

After two deployments, Kosovo and Iraq, the 13-year veteran from Gulfport, Miss. is looking forward to continuing his service in Army.

“I am to the point in the military where my career is on the track that I want it to be, and looking prosperous for the future,” said Daniels.



Guard engineers' service recognized

Story by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey

CAMP SPEICHER, TIKRIT, Iraq – Members of a Mississippi National Guard unit were recognized Feb. 5 by the 4th Infantry Division for their contributions made during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The 223rd Combat Engineer Battalion (Heavy) has been working with Task Force Ironhorse since the beginning of operations in Iraq, and was credited with exceptional work throughout the Task Force Ironhorse area of responsibility.

During the ceremony, 31 members of the battalion were awarded the Bronze Star for individual accomplishments by Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, commanding general of the 4th ID and Task Force Ironhorse. In addition, four Soldiers from the battalion were presented with Purple Hearts for injuries sustained as a result of direct enemy actions.

“That’s not an award I enjoy giving,” Odierno said about presenting the Purple Hearts. “But, I enjoy when (the Soldiers) are standing there looking healthy.”

It was an unusually special day for two noncommissioned officers from the battalion who received Bronze Stars. 1st Sgt. David Cecil Mitchell, a native of Calhoun City, Miss., and his son, Sgt.



Photo by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey

Spc. Steven Carlson, from Calhoun City, Miss., a member of the Mississippi National Guard 223rd Combat Engineer Battalion (Heavy), sings “The 4th Infantry Division March” during a ceremony at which he and three other 223rd Soldiers were presented with the purple heart Feb. 5, 2004, in Tikrit, Iraq. Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, commanding general of Task Force Ironhorse and 4th Infantry Division was on hand to present the awards.

Joseph Brian Mitchell, who lives in Forest, Miss., were both presented with Bronze Stars on the same day, which also marked the elder Mitchell’s birthday.

“As a father, it makes me real proud to serve my country and have my son by my side,” said Mitchell, who has another son serving in the Army as an officer.

One of the four Soldiers presented Purple Hearts, Sgt. Thomas Dye, a resident of Parchman, Miss., was injured when his convoy struck an improvised explosive device. Injured by flying debris and glass from the shattered

Humvee windshield, Dye was assigned to light duty for a few weeks and was ready to go out again.

“All of us old Soldiers, it’s hard to keep us down,” the 24-year veteran said with a smile.

Another recipient of the Purple Heart, Spc. Steven Carlson, a native of Calhoun City, Miss., was struck in the chest by a mortar fragment as he was exiting his Humvee during a mortar attack at Camp Warhorse. He counts himself fortunate that the worst of his injuries was a hairline fracture in his sternum.

“That’s the only reward I really need, is to walk away from my incident,” said Carlson, who is the assistant manager of a Winn-Dixie grocery store back in Mississippi.

“The awards given out today don’t even touch the work done by the battalion,” said Lt. Col. Rubel West, the 223rd commander, noting the sacrifices and hard work of all the Soldiers in the battalion.



Photo by Spc. Benjamin Kibbey

Task Force Ironhorse Commander Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno presents a Purple Heart to a member of the Mississippi National Guard’s 223rd Combat Engineer Battalion (Heavy) Feb. 5, 2004 during a ceremony at Camp Speicher, Iraq. Odierno presented 31 Bronze Stars and four Purple Hearts to Soldiers of the engineer unit, which has completed several construction projects while in theater.



Local News

FOB Ironhorse Religious Services

Sunday:
 0930 -- Protestant
 1100 -- Gospel
 1300 -- Catholic
 1800 -- Praise and Worship
 1800 -- LDS
 Wednesday:
 1900 -- Bible Study
 1900 -- Family Home Evening (LDS in CMOC)
 Friday:
 1230 -- Muslim
 1900 -- Bible Study (124th Signal Battalion palace)

Sports Bar

Mondays: Country and Western
 Tuesdays: Sports
 Wednesdays: Oldies but Goodies
 Thursdays: Variety Night
 Fridays: R&B
 Saturdays: Latin Night
 Sundays: Sports

FREE hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and fries at Desert Cafe, every night, 1930-2330
Open Sun. - Thurs.: 2000-2400
Fri. - Sat.: 2000-0100

Reunion/Suicide Prevention Briefs

Briefs will now be held once a week, Wednesday at 1000 in the Chapel/Movie Theater at the Task Force Ironhorse Resort.
 Briefs must be given before a Soldier goes on mid-tour leave.
 Emergency individual briefings can be arranged through the chaplain's office.

Weather Forecast

Monday: High: 70F
 Low: 46F
 Mostly Sunny
Tuesday: High: 73F
 Low: 50F
 Partly Cloudy
Wednesday: High: 68F
 Low: 49F
 Cloudy, Rain
Thursday: High: 60F
 Low: 40F
 Mostly Cloudy
Friday: High: 64F
 Low: 40F
 Partly Cloudy

Freedom Radio

American Forces Network can be heard on 93.3 FM, playing the hits of yesterday and today.

Movie Schedule

Movies at the Task Force Ironhorse Resort are shown at 1100, 1400 and 2000.

Movies listed below are for the 2000 showing only.

9 Feb.: First Time Felon
 10 Feb.: Just Cause
 11 Feb.: Urban Legend
 12 Feb.: Blind Date
 13 Feb.: Last Man Standing
 14 Feb.: Men In Black
 15 Feb.: Not Scheduled

**Sunday's movies are shown at 1400 and 2000 only.*

Aerobics Classes

Aerobics classes are offered at the Ironhorse Resort Sports Bar. Classes take place Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat., 0600-0730. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Richardson at 534-9865.

Sick Call Hours

Sick call is held every Monday through Friday, 0800-1000 and Saturday, 0800-1200 at the aid station.
 The aid station is closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday, except for emergencies.
 Dental appointments can be made during sick call on Mondays. For emergencies, call 534-0161.

Absentee Voting

Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians answering the call to duty outside the United States are eligible to vote by absentee ballot under the Army Voting Assistance Program.
 The program calls for units with more than 50 soldiers to designate a voting assistance officer who can assist you in requesting an Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot by completing a Federal Post Card Application, which will allow you to vote in future elections.
 Service members are allowed by federal law to vote in local and federal elections, including the presidential primaries.
 Contact your unit voting assistance officer for more information on completing the voting process while deployed.



World News

NEW YORK (AP) - Lawyers for Martha Stewart get their first chance Monday to cross-examine the government's star witness against the homemaking mogul, a former brokerage assistant who has delivered damaging testimony against her.

Douglas Faneuil, the Merrill Lynch & Co. assistant who handled Stewart's well-timed sale of ImClone Systems Inc. stock in December 2001, is expected to return to the witness stand for his fourth day of testimony.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - The movie "Finding Nemo" took top honors Saturday at the animation industry's 31st annual Annie Awards, earning nine awards, including best theatrical feature, best directing and best voice acting.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - More than 46,000 people voted in Michigan's Democratic caucuses via the Internet, a showing party officials called a success. "We're pleased not only with the number, but with the security and integrity of the Internet voting system," Mark Brewer, executive chairman of the state Democratic Party, said Saturday night.

NEW YORK (AP) - An American Airlines pilot asked Christians on his flight to identify themselves and suggested the non-Christians discuss the faith with them, the airline said.

The case was handed over to the airline's personnel department for an investigation, spokesman Tim Wagner said Sunday.

Sports

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W-L
New Jersey	28-20
New York	24-27
Boston	23-29
Miami	21-30
Philadelphia	21-30
Washington	16-33
Orlando	13-39

Central

Indiana	37-14
Detroit	33-19
Milwaukee	27-23
New Orleans	27-24
Toronto	23-25
Cleveland	19-32
Atlanta	17-35
Chicago	14-37

Western Conference

Midwest	W-L
Minnesota	35-14
San Antonio	34-18
Dallas	32-18
Houston	29-21
Memphis	28-21
Denver	29-22
Utah	25-26

Pacific

Sacramento	34-13
LA Lakers	29-18
Seattle	24-25
Portland	23-25
LA Clippers	22-26
Golden State	21-27
Phoenix	18-35

NBA Scores

Sunday, Feb. 8

LA Lakers 98, Orlando 96
Indiana 97, Miami 91
Sacramento 115, Denver 92
Toronto 84, Golden State 81

Portland 95, Seattle 85
Memphis 99, Minnesota 98
New York 110, LA Clippers 104
New Jersey 99, Philadelphia 87

NCAA Men's hoops

AP top 25

Monday Feb. 2

- Duke
- Stanford
- St. Joseph's
- Pittsburgh
- Connecticut
- Louisville
- Mississippi St.
- Gonzaga
- Kentucky
- Cincinnati
- Texas
- Arizona
- Oklahoma St.
- Wisconsin
- Georgia Tech
- Wake Forest
- North Carolina
- Syracuse
- Texas Tech
- Kansas
- Florida
- Oklahoma
- Providence
- Utah St.
- South Carolina

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W-L-T-OTL, Pts.
Philadelphia	28-12-11-5, 72
New Jersey	28-14-10-1, 67
NY Islanders	26-21-5-2, 59
NY Rangers	20-24-7-4, 51
Pittsburgh	11-36-5-3, 30

Northeast

Toronto	30-14-8-3, 71
Boston	27-14-11-4, 69
Ottawa	28-15-7-4, 67
Montreal	28-20-6-2, 64
Buffalo	23-26-5-1, 52

Southeast

Tampa Bay	28-17-6-3, 65
Atlanta	21-27-6-2, 50
Florida	18-23-11-3, 50
Carolina	17-26-10-2, 46
Washington	17-31-5-2, 41

Western Conference

Central W-L-T-OTL, Pts.

Detroit	31-15-8-2, 72
St. Louis	26-20-7-1, 60
Nashville	26-20-6-2, 60
Columbus	15-28-8-3, 41
Chicago	14-29-7-5, 40

Northwest

Colorado	30-11-9-4, 73
Vancouver	31-15-7-3, 72
Calgary	26-20-5-3, 60
Minnesota	19-20-15-2, 55
Edmonton	22-24-8-1, 53

Pacific

San Jose	26-13-11-5, 68
Dallas	27-20-9-0, 63
Los Angeles	21-15-13-5, 60
Phoenix	18-19-14-3, 53
Anaheim	17-23-8-7, 49

NHL All-Star Game

Sunday, Feb. 8

Eastern Conference All Stars	6,
Western Conference All Stars	4
MVP: Joe Sakic, Colorado	

NHL All-Star Skills

Competition

Saturday, Feb. 7

Shot Accuracy-Jeremy Roenick
Puck Control-Rick Nash

Fastest Skater-Scott Niedermayer

Hardest Shot-Sheldon Souray
Adrian Aucoin (tie)

Best Goalie-Roberto Luongo

NFL Pro Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 8

NFC 55, AFC 52
MVP: Marc Bulger, St. Louis

NASCAR

Bud Shootout

Daytona International Speedway
Saturday, Feb. 7

- Dale Jarrett (Ford), 2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. (Chevy), 3. Kevin Harvick (Chevy), 4. Mark Martin (Ford), 5. Jeff Gordon (Chevy), 6. Rusty Wallace (Dodge), 7. Tony Stewart (Chevy), 8. Terry Labonte (Chevy), 9. Jimmie Johnson (Chevy), 10. Boris Said (Chevy)

Daytona 500 Pole Qualifying

Sunday, Feb. 8

- Greg Biffle (Ford)
- Elliott Sadler (Ford)

Golf

AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am

Feb. 5-8	
1. Vijah Singh	-16
2. Jeff Maggert	-13
3. Phil Mickelson	-12
4. Mike Weir	-9
4. KJ Choi	-9
4. Arron Oberholser	-9
7. Jesper Parnevik	-8
7. Tom Pernice, Jr.	-8
7. Mark Hensby	-8
10. Corey Pavin	-7
10. Bill Glasson	-7

